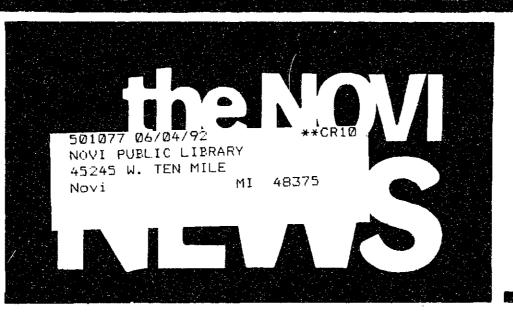
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Race tension boils over in local clashes

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Anger over the controversial acquittal of Los Angeles police officers involved in the videotaped beating of Rodney King may have reached as far as Novi Thursday.

Novi Police logged two incidents stemming from racial tension - a bomb threat and a physical altercation - that day. Normally racial incidents are rare here, said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

Shaeffer said one of the incidents - a fight between a white man and black man over use of a pump at a local gas station - was a misunderstanding that might have occurred anyway.

However, Shaeffer said there was no question that a bomb threat reported at Bates Hamburgers was related to the Los Angeles trial.

The bomb threat was reported about an hour after several white waitresses and patrons were discussing the rioting that ensued in Los Angeles Wednesday night after the verdict was announced. During the conversation one waitress said she agreed with the officers' acquittal.

The caller told the waitress that she and other black employees at Twelve Oaks Mall "did not appreci-

"I want it in position that, regardless of whether a complaint is filed or not, there will be a review (of any use of force by Novi officers). I certainly don't want any of our officers abusing their authority as police officers under color of law."

> Doug Shaeffer Novi Police Chief

Detroit man reportedly became enraged and verbal argument led to a physical confrontation.

The men were no longer fighting when police arrived, but both were still "highly emotional and angry," according to the report. During questioning of the two men and witnesses, the Detroit man's father reportedly began yelling at police and



Novi High names its top '92 scholars

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A record number of valedicto rians and salutatorians will walk across the stage when Novi High School seniors graduate in June. Ten students earned a perfect, 4.0 grade-point average and will be valedictorians. Two others with 3.95 grade-point averages will be salutatorians for the class of 1992. Counselor Mary Jane Baird said she attributes the high number of valedictorians and salutatorians to the quality of students in the class of 1992.

"I think it's an outstanding class," Baird said.

Typically two or three students in each graduating class are valedictorians and salutatorians, Baird said.

Valedictorians and salutatorians are chosen solely on their grade point average. Pluses and minuses are not calculated into the averages, Baird said.

Valedictorian Daniel Kim Choreceived all of his education from Novi Community Schools. He plans to take his knowledge to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to study medicine.

Cho was involved in music and Odyssey of the Mind at Novi High

Adam Cox was involved in diving,

the Student Advisory Council, the

French club and the National

Honor Society before his selection

Cox recently selected Princeton

University as his school of choice.

He plans to study mechanical and

possibly aerospace engineering and

later work for a research and deve-

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ate. their conversation and that they would bomb the building.

Police checked the interior and exterior of the restaurant as well as nearby cars and the dumpster, but found nothing resembling a bomb.

A different Bates waitress told The Novi News Friday that the restaurant has since received several other disturbing phone calls, and that employees were still in fear.

People should know we don't all voice the same opinions here," she said.

Also on Thursday, the Mobil gas station on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road was the site of a disagreement containing racial overtones.

According to police reports, a black Detroit man and a white Novi man argued over the use of a gas pump. The Detroit man told police he paid for his gas, but before he had a chance to pump it the Novi man drove up to the other side of the pump and began putting the gas into his car.

However, the clerk in the station told police that the Novi man had used his credit card to pay for his gas at the pump. She said the Detroit man was supposed to use the pump next to it.

and told the Novi man to stop pumping the gas; that he had just paid for it. The Novi man allegedly called the Detroit man a "nigger" pumping the gas into his car. The force against the remaining officer.

said this was a racial issue and that the clerk was changing her story "because whites are looking out for and protecting other whites."

Shaeffer said both incidents were "very unfortunate of course. Any act of violence, any prejudice, is of course wrong, and when it leads to a violation of the law our officers will certainly act on it."

Shaeffer said officers in his department have often discussed the Los Angeles case, and that the verdict would probably lead to further discussion. He said the department has been working on a policy limiting and defining use of force.

An important part of the new policy, Shaeffer said, will be automatic review of any use of force by Novi officers.

"I want it in position that, regardless of whether a complaint is filed or not, there will be a review. I certainly don't want any of our officers abusing their authority as police officers under color of law."

The white Los Angeles police officers beating Rodney King, who is black, were captured on videotape by an amateur photographer in March, 1991. The video has since been shown repeatedly on national television and led to well-publicized The Detroit man said he ran out criminal charges against the officers.

All but one of the officers were acquitted Wednesday by a mostlywhite jury. A deadlock was reached and glared at him as he continued on a charge of unnecessary use of

INSIDE:

THE

Novi High School's largest group of valedictorians and salutatorians poses atop a sculpture on high school grounds. Pictured are (left to right, front row) Daniel Cho, David Lykins, Kenneth Fenchel, (second row) Raechel Streit, Jo Anna Johnson, Sandra Stine, Niloofar Said, Julie Munger, (third row) Je-Won Hwang, Jeffrey Jon Sugamosto, (back row) Gaurav Rohatgi and Adam Cox.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

lopment firm, the auto industry or an aeronautical manufacturer.

city opted for a relatively low-cost, portable "suit-

case studio" but now some wonder if this can

adequately serve to broadcast city council and

video 'noise.' It looks fuzzy and distorted and the

colors are out," Novi public relations director

"The audio was bad but we had it fixed three

At the heart of the difficulties were wires in the

"When people touch it at home, you can see

planning commission sessions.

Cindy Stewart said.

weeks ago, so it's okay."

as a valedictorian.

Valedictorian Jo Anna Johnson played tennis and volleyball at Novi

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Cable firm will get council wired

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Just when you've tuned in to Channel 13 to see local government in action, your screen gets fuzzier than a Georgia peach and all those pithy council comments seem to be filtering through 1,000 leagues of bayou water.

Don't touch that dial. Relief may be on the

Technical problems in the city's "suitcase" studio are expected to be fixed up soon.

If you'll give me five days I can send two peo-

ple in here and clean the picture up. The problem is in the wiring in that little room behind council," MetroVision of Oakland County general manager Bob McCann told Novi City Council Wednesday.

"Don't fear you were sold a bill of goods by somebody. You weren't. Your camera's good. They didn't sell you a complete package."

Better yet, the work will be done for far less than the \$10,000 anticipated. It'll be free, McCann said.

Since the council went on air in early 1991, there have been assorted technical glitches. The

Carr seeks funding for more city roads

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Haggerty Connector may not be the only new means of traveling north and south on area roads.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is working with local planners and road commissions to provide funding for improved north/ south roads.

Carr spokesperson Mark Folse said last week Carr has encouraged area ad-hoc groups to examine possible road improvements that go beyond the scope of local municipalities.

As Vice Chair of the House Transportation subcommittee. Carr decides where federal discretionary funds go. He has funneled about \$150 million to Michigan in the past 10 years.

Prior to that time, Folse said, Michigan gave more to the federal government's transportation fund that it received.

The only area north/south roads

project currently in the works is the Haggerty Connector, Folse said.

Novi Director of Planning and Community Development James Wahl is on a committee with Commerce, West Bloomfield, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and White Lake. The committee is working with

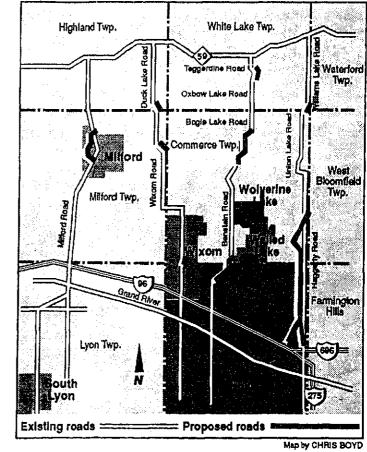
the Oakland County Road Commission to determine possible improvements to north/south roads in the area (see accompanying graphic).

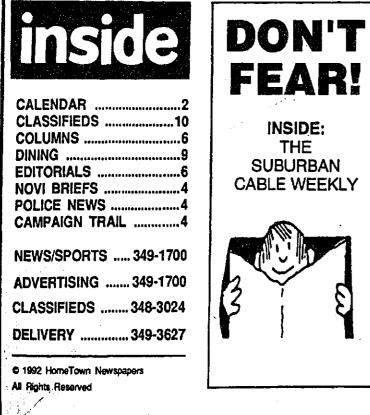
The project began in September when Carr met with local planners in Novi. In January, committees began meeting to discuss possible road improvements.

The next step will be for communities to tell Carr what roads need improving and what costs the federal government could fund, Folse said.

And the Oakland County Road Commission has asked each of the 11 west Oakland County municipalities to pass a resolution supporting the combined efforts.

New Roads Plan





Community Calendar

Today, May 4

Blood pressure checks: Family Home Care Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, will offer free blood pressure screening on the first Monday of each month from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Council has scheduled a public hearing on its proposed budget for the coming year.

Teacher appreciation: Teacher Appreciation week, May 4-8, begins at Novi Woods Elementary School today.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, May 5

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Čenter. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

PTO Meeting: The PTO of Novi Woods Elementary School meets at 12:30 p.m. in the school's Community Room. The PTO will be voting on a change in the by-laws to include three new committees - Fan-out, Parenting workshop, and T-shirt/Sweatshirt.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, May 6

Good Morning, Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present Good Morning, Novi, a breakfast series, at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River. The topic for this session will be an update on the Novi Expo Center, to be presented by Blair Bowman, president of Novi Expo Inc.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 7

Agency meeting: The West Oakland Advisory Committee, an advisory group to the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, will hold its meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. A budget discussion will precede the regular meeting, beginning at 7 p.m.

Business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Bus-

iness Mixer at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Baronette.

Friday, May 8

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Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Vegas Party: The Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion will host a Vegas Party from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 and the event is open to the public. Proceeds go to the post's building fund. The hall is located at the corner of Dunlap Street and Shelton Road in Northville. For more information, call 349-1060.

Spring concert: The Novi Choralaires will perform their annual spring concert "The Music's Always There With You" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School, "Little Known Songs From Well Known Shows," will be featured in the program. P.D.Q. Bach will be the Novi Choralaires' finale for the evening. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, \$15 for family members. Tickets are available from members of the Novi Choralaires, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, or at the door on concert night.

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Sunday, May 10

Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 2 p.m. Mothers Day: The Novi Public Library will be closed.

Monday, May 11

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, May 12

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, May 13

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly polluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, May 14

Bell hearing: A Michigan Bell citizens committee will take public input on the proposed split of the 313 area in 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Orchard Hills Elementary School.

School budget: The Novi schools Board of Education will be holding a budget work session at 7:30 p.m. in the district's Educational Services Building.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Gala Gallery Opening: Students in the CREATE program (for children gifted in the visual arts) will showcase their work during the Gala Gallery Opening at Hickory Woods Elementary school, 30655 Decker Road, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Approximately 150 students from all 13 elementary schools will exhibit their work. The event will also feature musical presentations and refreshment.

Monday, May 18

City Council: Novi City Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The subject on the agenda for the evening is the adoption of the city's budget for the coming vear

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, May 19 Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsai: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Skating party: The Novi Woods Elementary school hosts a skating party at the Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21

Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School building. On the agenda will be adoption of the district's preliminary budget. Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its installa-

tion at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Business Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a

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a Business Mixer at the Diamond Castle in Novi.

Monday, May 25 Memorial Day: No school today. City offices and the public library will also be closed.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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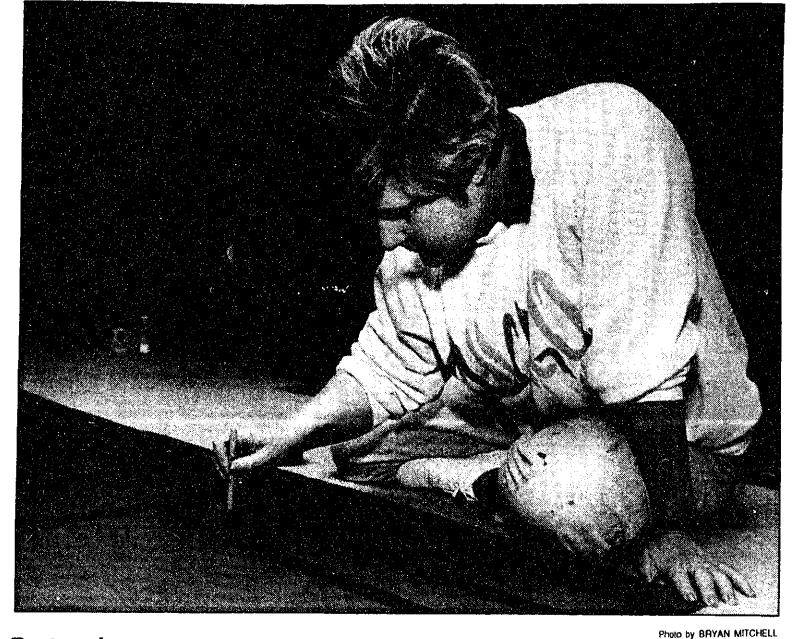
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Party planners

Graduation is more than a month away, but Novi parents already are preparing for the senior all-night party held after commencement ceremonies. Contributing businesses can walk through the all-night party from 7-8 p.m. on June 7. Pictured is parent Rosanne Kiczek, painting decorations for the

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party. Kiczek has a son in the graduating class of 1992. The party's theme is not apparent in the picture and parents are keeping closed-mouthed about the event hoping to surprise the graduates.

Schools turn to public for answers

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville school board members hope voters will reach out and touch them Thursday night. Board members will field phone

calls from residents for two hours for instructional services. May 7 to get voters to explain why the 25.41-mill school property tax proposal failed last Tuesday. Board mem- dents to call in, offer some suggesbers hope residents who respond to tions, and be heard. the phone survey will also offer opiniring of a second millage proposal to ready it for the

June 8 election. Board members will staff seven phone lines at the school offices from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to get residents to call in, ask questions

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the upcoming millage question.

understand why the millage failed and help us to restructure the prop-osal for the June 8 ballot," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent Board members said the phone

survey is an ideal avenue for resi-"Our hope is that we can hear what the community is really saving and

find out from them why it failed," said Board Member Carol Rahimi. "We need input now so we if we have to cut programs, we can find out what does the community think we should cut." The idea for the survey surfaced in

and give the board some direction for a cabinet meeting of district officials Davis said, she has heard people talk Wednesday morning, the morning af- about all the misinformation that "We are hoping it will help us ter the demise of the proposal, surrounded the millage camapign. McMaster said. The district had sought a 2.78-mill increase on top of its current levy of 22.63 mills. The proposal failed Tuesday by more than a 3-1 margin.

"I think it's a good idea for the time frame we have to work with," said board Vice President Glenna Davis. "For the short time we have available, from 7-9 p.m. at any of the following

from the most poeple." holding a public meeting to address If residents cannot call in Thursday the issue, but that proved not feasi- district officials urge voters to jot schedules.

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"I was hearing a lot of people who

had misinformation — even people who were in education. This way people can get the facts and their questions answered, and feel like they've been heard." Board members will be available

this allows us the maximum input seven phone numbers: 344-8440; 344-8441: 344-8442: 344-8443: Davis said the board considered 344-8444; 344-8494; and 344-8451.



Health Notes

Free Immunization Clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to

immunizations. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on June 2. For further information, call 858-1305.

Subject: St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a class in Standard First Aid on Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, co-sponsored by the Ameri-

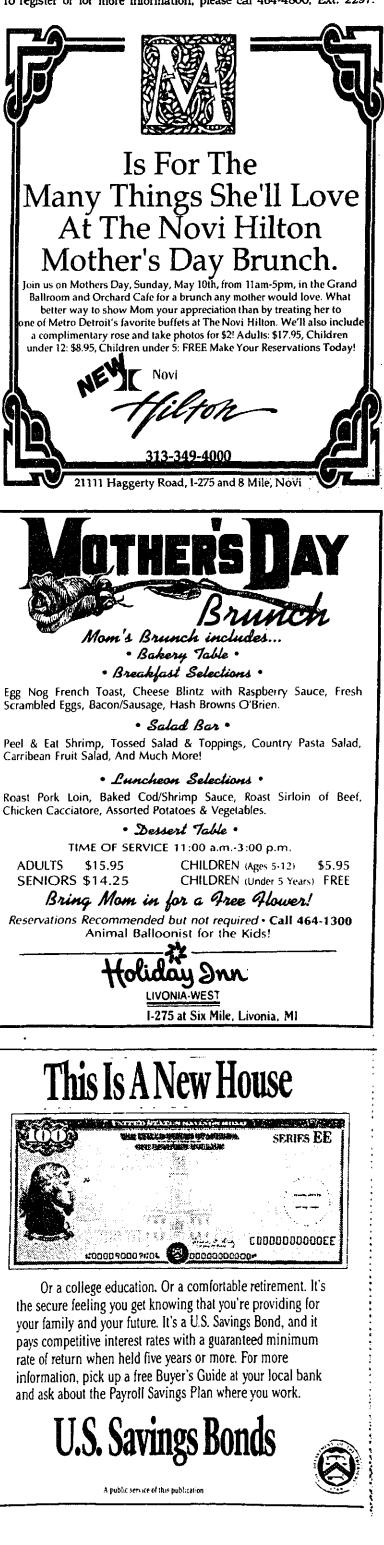
can Red Cross. Open to the public, this course is designed to train citizens to help others in emergencies and respond appropriately until emergency medical services arrive. The course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with other first aid topics such as the control of bleeding, and handling shock and bandages.

Standard First Aid is a pre-requisite for lifeguard classes and will award an adult CPR certificate and standard first aid certificate upon successful completion. There is a \$40 program fee (10 percent discount for senior citizens over 62), and registration is required by Tuesday, May 12. For more information, or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

Stop smoking: FreshStart, a program sonsored by the American Cancer Society, is a three-week course designed to help people stop smoking

Offered at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, the six-day workshop will be held Mondays and Thursdays, May 11-28. Participants may choose between day classes, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. or the evening classes, from 7-8 p.m. The deadline for registration is Monday, May 4, and the course fee is \$20. To register or for more information, please cal 464-4800, Ext. 2297.





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Trans-X firm struck by vandalism

An employee at Monte Costello Inc. on Trans-X Boulevard reported Inc. on Trans-X Boulevard reported several incidents of property damage by the bundlance April 27 at the business April 27.

According to police reports, a 1979 Ford Truck suffered smashed windows, a smashed instrument panel and body damage. A 1978 Starcraft trailer reportedly suffered body damage, interior damage, and missing lights. A portable generator also reportedly had a slashed tire and missing air filter

Police said the unknown suspects gain access, leaving beer cans along frame. their trall.

on Lebost reported April 23 that ger side window of her 1986 Pontiac Grand Am and stole the stereo. Police said the window was apparently smashed with a rock, bending the shift lever. There are currently no

on Queens Pointe reported April 27 that someone stole a wallet from his

suspects or witnesses.

1991 Geo Tracker. pulled open, and the wallet taken per of the vehicle.

April 27 that the back window of his in Southfield by police. 1991 Jeep was smashed out and a mobile phone was stolen. rently smashed with a phillips head ported April 27 that someone stole in the laundry rooms. screwdriver, and that the up of the the petty cash fund of approximately climbed the west wall of the yard to screwdriver was found in the window \$120.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi- was kept and discovered the money LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident dent on Malott reported April 23 that missing. Police investigated a local someone stole a mobile phone from carpet cleaning company that had someone smashed the front passen his 1987 Ford Mustang, which was been in the office over the weekend, of men's pants from her 1989 Ford parked in his driveway. Police were uncertain how the veh-

icle was entered. LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Petros reported April 28 that someone stole a leather briefcase LARCENY FROM AUTO: Two teen-LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident from his 1992 Ford Aerostar van. age suspects reportedly admitted to The resident told police he parked breaking into a car and stealing a ra- several cassette tapes, a pair of headand locked his vehicle in his driveway dar detector in the Springs apartovernight. He said he woke up ar- ment complex April 19. Police said a zipper window in the ound 5:30 a.m. and noticed his dome According to the police report, the at Frigate's on East Lake Drive. vehicle's convertible top had been light was on, but thought his child owner of the vehicle arrived home

accidentally left it on. from the dashboard. Tennis shoe Later that morning, he said, he it shortly after to discover a broken gain entry. prints were discovered on the bum discovered the window in the passen front passenger window and stolen ger side sliding door had been radar detector. LARCENY FROM AUTO: Another re- missing.

sident on Queens Pointe reported The briefcase was later recovered

LARCENY: An employee at Michigan April 29 that 11 coin machines had Police said the window was appa- Control Systems on Nine Mile re- been stolen from washers and dryers

> The employee told police she opened the drawer where the fund but found no evidence that the clean- Probe while it was parked near Huders had stolen the money.

The employee who reported the incident later called police and asked was locked. that the matter be dropped.

Chevrolet Blazer while it was parked Police said the unknown suspects and parked his car, then returned to smashed a window in the vehicle to

machines.

Citizens with information about the smashed, and the briefcase was He also saw the two suspects run- above incidents are urged to call the ning away and leaving in a 1989 Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon.

vehicle and identified its driver.

When contacted by police the driver

reportedly admitted to the theft and

turned in his accomplice as well.

STOLEN COIN MACHINES: A mainte-

nance employee in the Waterview

Farms apartment complex reported

The boxes were apparently pryce

off the appliances, damaging the

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Northville

woman reported April 23 that some-

one stole a portable phone and a pair

The woman told police her vehicle

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Walled

Lake woman reported April 22 that

someone stole two cellular phones.

phones and a check from her 1989

son's in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Police later located the suspect

Novi Briefs

Fifties Festival sponsors: The Michigan '50s Festival Committee, at work planning the upcoming fifth festival July 22-26, is seeking businesses and individuals who would like to help sponsor the program, This year, a festival banner with company names will be displayed in the entertainment tent for patron level donors. Patrons are those who donate \$250 or more. The festival offers a variety of membership programs for those donating amounts from \$25 to \$1,000. Anyone who would like to donate time can join the Cruisers, a large group of volunteers that works behind the scenes at the event. For more information, call 349-1950.

Correction: An April 30 article in The Novi News incorrectly stated that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners supported a state bill on courthouse placement introduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township.

In fact, County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, says the board of commissioners did not throw their weight behind the Dobb bill. Instead the board failed to adopt a Schmid resolution condemning the legislation which is now pending before the state senate.

Providence opening set: The dedication ceremony for the Providence Medical Center in Providence Park, on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, has been set for June 11. The dedication ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and a champagne reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. Providence intends to relocate its emergency room facility on Haggerty Road to the new medical center, along with doctors offices and medical facilities planned there. An expansion from the original plans for the site is still under construction. The state government has not yet decided on Providence's request to locate a bedded hospital at the facility.

Novi High names top '92 graduates

Continued from Page

High School. She belonged to the art the Spanish club and the National

Honor Society.

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is looking forward to a career in ar- Mind at Novi High School. chitecture or engineering but is still Valedictorian Niloofar Said plans undecided on a major.

club and Students Against Driving valescent Home and participates in Drunk at Novi High School.

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Spanish club and the art club at Novi High School. Munger plans to attend the Uniclub, the Student Advisory Council, versity of Michigan in Ann Arbor next fall and study engineering.

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High School Graduation ceremonies are scheedictorians is Jeffrey Jon duled for June 7 at 1:30 p.m. The event will be on the football field. Sugamosto, who was involved in Plans to hold the ceremony in the the Spanish club, and Jazz band, high school's Fuerst Auditorium are

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Honiaman kickoff: David Honigman, candidated for the 11th District House of Representatives seat, will hold an "Old Fashioned Campaign Kickoff" in the Novi Hilton, Ballroom III, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. At the event, he will formally announce his candidacy for the position. Honigman is asking for donations of "92 cents in change for change in '92."

On the campaign trail

Honigman will faced off in the August primary against former Oakland party chairman Joe Knollenberg, for the seat being vacated by retiring congressman William Broomfield.

Campaign express: L. Brooks Patterson's "campaign express continues as it steamrolls" along, his campaign office announced last week. Patterson, running to fill the county executive seat now being vacated by the outgoing Dan Murphy, is expected to file his affidavit of candidacy to the county clerk's office at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 7. No other Republicans have announced to run in the August primary for the position so far.



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Guarav Rohatgi, a valedictorian,

New Edison system to reduce waiting time

Detroit Edison announced April 8 the openincenter that will improve customers' phone contacts with the company by virtually eliminating busy signals and reducing the waiting time for most customer telephone transactions. Systems linked to the new center will result in speedier reports of power outages and quicker re-

storation of outages resulting from storms. The centralized customer communications center, combined with a new toll-free phone number for customer service - 1-800-477-4747 and a computerized voice response system, are part of a \$40 million customer communication improvement program. Plans also include a nearly 50 percent increase in customer telephone representatives and an increase in telephone trunk lines, raising the total to more than 1,500 lines. Both will be fully in place by late June.

The new customer communications center, located in Southfield, consolidates customer representatives from six telephone centers formerly located throughout the utility's Southeastern Michigan service area. Previously, each geographic region of the company used local customer service telephone numbers. The centralized facility allows Detroit Edison to use its resources more effectively, provides more customer representatives to answer calls and results in more triely responses. "These improvements, combining technology with additional telephone representatives, make it quicker and easier for customers to reach Detroit

Edison to report service interruptions and ing of a new advanced-technology communication emergencies, as well as deal with our company on more routine business matters," said Robert J. Buckler, vice president of divisions.

Installed at a cost of \$9 million, the voice response sysem includes 34 Digital Equipment Corp. main-frame computers which enhance the company's ability to answer incoming calls - particularly during storm emergencies. The equipment enables Detroit Edison to handle 32,000 to 40,000 calls per hour from customers reporting power outages - more than any other electric util ity in the country. Previously, the company could

handle only about 2,500 calls per hour. "During storms," Buckler said, "this new technology will automatically direct customer outage information to the company's computerized Outage Analysis System, which helps identify damage and speed the dispatching of crews working on the power restoration effort. The bottom line is that with the addition of timely, carefully analyzed information we are able to restore service faster and serve our customers better."

tomer representative.

The voice response system offers customers th opportunity to call back and learn the status and estimated restoration times of outages affecting their areas. With all transactions, customers also have the option of speaking directly with customer representatives.

Additions to the system later this year will allow handling of some normal business transactions, such as bill payment arrangements and account inquiries, by the automated response systems.

To provide greater protection from downed wires, Detroit Edison has developed a special network to improve communication with police and fire departments. These agencies will contact the company using individual identification numbers to speed direct communication with the company. The identification numbers will be distributed by the end of April. The company also will provide police and fire departments with backup facsimile and paper numbers to contact Detroit Edison in emergencies

Improvement of Detroit Edison customer com-When calling Detroit Edison, customers now munications is part of a broader, nearly \$250 milwill hear a recorded voice asking them to indicate lion service reliability improvement program anthe purpose of their calls by pressing - or in the nounced last summer. Scheduled for completion case of customers with rotary telephones - in 1994, the program includes accelerating mainspeaking a specified number after listening to a se- tenance schdules, replacing power lines, conrles of choices. By following directions, a customer struction of new substations, adding more circuits can report service problems, or emergencies such and intensifying line clearance, or tree trimming, as downed wires, without the assistance of a cus- to prevent and minimize the duration of power

Warning: check out all repair persons

claiming to be a utility employee offering a rebate on your bill or requesting your assistance on a job in your backyard.

Do you help him or check him out? Unfortunately, in a recent incident, a Rochester man followed a so-called repairman to the backyard while the repairman's accomplice sneaked in the house and stole a safe. Detroit Edison cautions people

to be particularly careful in admitting strangers into their homes or property Another common scam victi-

mizing homeowners involves two imposters claiming to be utility employees delivering a rebate on the customer's bill. The object fof the scam is to gain entry into the customer office.

Education Notes

Adult career counseling: Where do you go to find out about jobs? How do you know what career you want? Where can you get help developing a resume?

For many Oakland County residents the answer is the Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center, a free service offered jointly by Oakland Community College and Oakland University. Any Oakland County area adult is eligible who is unemployed, looking for a job change, or unsure of what career path to follow.

Career guidance computer programs and resource materials are available in the center to help men and women learn more about their own interests, abilities, experiences and values. Once the person becomes better informed in each area, job situations can be suggested. Counselors will assist participants to work on skills they may need to acquire a job. Some program participants are getting help with their re-

sumes, or are practicing interviewing skills. PACCC does not offer job placement, but people who use the service report that they are better able to look for jobs when they know which ones they

like and are able to perform. The Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the OCC Pontiac Center, 17 S. Saginaw, near the Phoenix Center. Hours through June are Mondays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Fridays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

For an appointment or further information call 340-6793.

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By JAN JEFFRES

In a door-to-door recruitment drive, Novi has netted its biggest batch of potential paid-on-call firefighters ever.

Now Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan wonders if he'll be able to outfit everyone who makes the grade in the proper protective rig.

As part of on-going budget discussions, the city council in a 5-2 vote Wednesday approved a 50-cent-perhour wage increase for the "volun-

teer" members of the part-time firefighting force who have passed the \$8 per hour entry-level. "They've got some bad hours. We're tough on them. About the only

thing we can do for them is give them a raise," Lenagahan said. The increase will cost the city ab-

out \$10,000 per year and push Level Two pay to \$12 an hour and the maximum wage to \$13 an hour. "Some of the wages that have come

in, I'm not sure I'd run into a burning

Tim Pope said. Cassis and Carol Mason voted against the pay hike.

"Apparently this wage proposal is a 4-percent increase. I think we need them any gear. With no gear, I can't lines for the entire city this week. to deal with all the wage proposals at put them to work," Lenagahan said. the same time. We need to know the monies we're finding that are saved worth of protective equipment for the sions. Everybody wants something," from the current budget," Cassis new hires, as well as 15 pagers for Council Member Robert Schmid said

The budget remains a fluid docu- to replace aging breathing ment. City Finance Director Les Gib- apparatus. son said that as the current fiscal year's tallies are worked out, at least the city administration whacked off \$100,000 may be found to supplement the 1992/1993 budget.

Lenaghan's aiming to have 20 paid-on-call firefighters for each of the city's four fire stations. The average is now 15, he said, with one station having as few as 12. They fill in new fire truck. on weekend and evening hours when

building for that," Council Member to keep 25 to 30. The last training capital outlay from \$215,000 to class yielded six paid-on-call employ- \$126,000, a bare minimum he says Pointing to the current budget ees. The department typically has a is necessary to keep the department crunch, council members Nancy high turnover as firefighters move at its current level of service. away, take new jobs or join other forces as full-timers.

> The chief says he needs \$15,000 then I have to make a lot more deci-\$6,400. He is also asking for \$36,000 pointed out.

As it did with other departments, some of Lenaghan's budget requests to keep the overall city budget at Truth-in-Taxation levels.

Drawing on funds from the voter- Farmington Hills and the 30 per staapproved police and fire millage, tion in Troy. \$210,000 has been set aside for a "We feel it is a very cost-effective

Lenaghan was asked by the city communites like Woodhaven come the full-time staff is not on the job. council to prioritize what he needs and view the system," Lenaghan Out of the new recruits, the goal is most. He has reduced his request for added.

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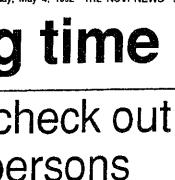




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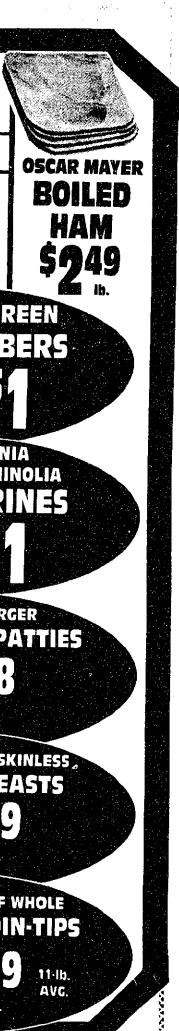
As introduced, the fire department budget is \$1.7 million. The council is "If there's no money, I can't buy expected to set final budget guide-

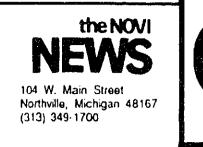
"When I know how much is left,

Lenaghan says the Novi system of relying predominantly on a part-time force is being studied by other Michigan departments.

He's looking for an average of 20 paid-on-call firefighters per station. less than the 23 to 25 per station in

system. We've had people from other







As We See It

Get priorities straight; repeal the 77-day rule

Is drunk driving a serious violation of law? Well, certainly, After all, drunk driving is the kind of misbehavior that can injure or kill someone . . . and it often has.

But is it more serious than, say, armed robbery? Or rape? Or murder? It would be hard to agree with such a perspective. Such crimes also cost lives.

Is drunk driving more serious that a financial dispute? Well sure. But then, are we really willing to scrap our entire fidrunk driving cases? Should the resolution of civil lawsuits come to a complete halt until such time as all drunk driving cases have been completed. It seems like a bit over reaction, doesn't it.

Nonetheless, that seems to be the effect of a new Michigan law that went into effect Jan. 1, putting emphasis on drunk driving cases. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) pushed for the law last year as part of its continuing effort to crack down on drunk driving.

What the law does is require that the courts reach a final resolution in drunk driving cases within 77 days of the incident. After that, the charge is dismissed, although the prosecutor can refile the charges should the case get dropped. The theory behind the law of course was to get quicker attention from on the idea that swift punishment is always more effective.

The law also requires that each local judge send a copy of each drunk driving case off to Lansing, with his or her name attached and an explanation of the final resolution. That provision seems to be having less of an impact on the courts than the 77-day deadline, but it is still significant. Similar reporting is not required on any other violation of law

The impact of the new law on 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake has been dramatic. Between the 77-day deadline and the need to process arraignments for serious crimes which will be handed on up to the Oakland County Circuit Court, most other cases have been getting delayed. It has delayed criminal cases, but the most severe impact has been on civil cases.



According to 52-1 District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, he has not been able to hold a trial on a civil lawsuit in nancial dispute resolution process, our four months. For Judge Michael civil judicial system, for the sake of Batchik, the impact has been worse. He said he has been unable to try a civil lawsuit in more than a year. While that predates the law, it shows the court was already overloaded and getting backlogged before the Legislature added the new deadlines for drunk driving cases.

> Of course, the district court in Walled Lake is not the only overloaded court in this state, so we suspect 52-1 District Court is not the only bench experiencing trouble.

Now, it is likely the Legislature did not expect this effect when it adopted the law last year. It no doubt sounded like a great idea. But it is rapidly becoming clear it is not working.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, Rthe courts for drunk driving cases, based Milford, recently said he thought it was too soon to tell whether the law would work out. He suggested the problem might just be that the Walled Lake court is shorthanded and needs an additional judge. He said the court might eventually be able to smooth out its load.

Well, how long are we going to wait? How long will it take for the Legislature to decide that a law it passed might not be working? When non-drunk driving cases have been delayed another four months? - not murder, not rape, not robbery. When they've been delayed another year? Or will we be waiting until 1995 for the new judge that is scheduled to take a seat on the Walled Lake bench?

> Sounds a bit too long to us. Sounds like the law needs reviewed and revised right now, and preferably repealled.

> As the old saying goes, "Justice delayed in justice denied."

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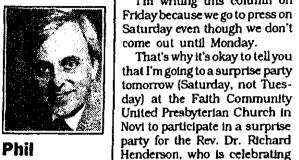
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Zingers and lead balloons

20 years in the ministry.



Jerome

Henderson was an assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville before founding Faith Presbyterian in the small, but growing, City of Novi roughly 15 years ago.

As I understand it, there are going to be a pair of speakers at this august affair. One is the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus of Northville Presbyterian; the other is me. Some might suggest that's like going from the sublime to the ridiculous. But who am I to argue? They asked, and I accepted.

At any rate, I have prepared a few comments to make about Dr. Henderson. And, quite frankly, the remarks I have prepared include a zinger or two. All in good fun. mind you. But zingers nonetheless. All of which makes me think of Mad magazine, which

was mandatory reading for any boy worth his salt back in the days when I was in junior high school. Of all the articles I read in Mad, the one I remember best was a suggestion for a party game. I think they called the

game "Humiliation." It worked something like this: You plan a party for about 10 couples and you pick one couple to be "it" — without

telling them, of course You tell the "it" couple it's going to be a luau party, to really mean it.

I'm writing this column on dress appropriately and arrive about 6 p.m. riday because we go to press on When the "it" couple shows up, they are greeted at the Saturday even though we don't door by the host and hostess who are running around in ome out until Monday. that I'm going to a surprise party tomorrow (Saturday, not Tues-

That's why it's okay to tell you tell the poor "it" couple there must have been a mistake on their invitation and invite them to come in and wait for the rest of the guests while the host and hostess get ready. At 7 o'clock, the rest of the guests arrive. Except they're not wearing Hawaiian shirts and straw hats. They're wearing formal wear.

The game goes on and on with all kinds of little flourishes during the evening to further humiliate the "it" couple. For example, at 10 o'clock everybody -- except the "it" couple, of course, who knew nothing about it -- pulls out gifts for the host and hostess. By the time the evening is over, the Mad article sug-

gested, the poor "it" couple is totally humiliated. I have always thought I would like to host this kind of a party, but could never summon up enough ill will toward

anyone I know to actually do it. So why does the surprise party for Dick Henderson remind me of the game of Humiliation as described in Mad

Because I have this really uneasy feeling that the little zingers I have planned for Henderson tomorrow night (which is really two nights ago because you're reading this on Monday) might go over like a lead balloon. What if I'm up there throwing little zingers right and left, and everybody else is totally gracious? What if everybody else has nothing but wonderful things to say about him? What if everybody gets mad at me for zapping the esteemed guest of honor unmercifully?

If worse comes to worse, I suppose I could always resort to the line I typically reserve for such occasions -- "I've been thrown out of better places than this." But I wouldn't

By Hal Gould

In passing





LA problems aren't far away



Byrne

a dope sting.

Melnyk was killed. caine, you were probably on a

I was there the night Ronald

who lived in Westland but dealt in Novi. He died just about a year ago in the parking lot of the North- ing seen in the now-famous video tape, was charged with

in his car by undercover narcotics officers as he tried to flee When I went in the store to buy groceries everything was

fine. When I came out, the north end of the parking lot was importantly the eyes of police officers, the behavior of the ablaze with flashing police lights. It was an eye-opener in more ways than one. Melnyk, police told us, had gotten spooked when offic-

ran into two officers, causing minor injuries. For that he was killed. And justly so, according to investigators.

After months of investigation, the Wayne County prosecutor's office told us that if an officer thinks you're trying to he was a white guy? run him over with your car, he has the right to do anything up to and including killing you.

An outrage? To some folks maybe, and at first I thought it was. But for a police officer, who could be blown away by a guy he pulls over for speeding (as happened to a state trooper in Detroit last fail), the realities of the situation are seen through different eves.

They are eyes that can be hardened to view every traffic stop, every call to a domestic quarrel, as potentially lifethreatening. Can any one of us comprehend what it's like to live a life where it pays to shoot first and ask questions

old age? So my view of the Rodney King court decision is somewhat jaundiced as well.

Who is Ronald Melnyk, you them that something went terribly wrong when officers laid into King and struck him 50 or more times. And I also Well, word had it that if you believe justice has not been served in this case, though lived in Novi and you liked co- there are still opportunities. Were the officers guilty? Probably not of the crime with first-name basis with him. Mel- which they were charged. The assault charge required the

prosecution to prove an intent to commit criminal wrongdoing, which it could not - at least not against an officer acting in the line of duty. Laurence Powell, who delivered the majority of the beat-

ville Township Meijer store, shot unnecessary use of force, and the jury deadlocked, 8-4 for conviction. He may yet be retried, and he may yet be brought up on federal civil rights charges. But in the eyes of the law, the eyes of the jury and most

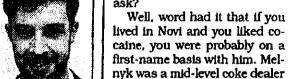
other officers may not have been all that outrageous. Was King beaten without provocation? No. Jurors who've spoken said evidence on the video tape (apart from ers on foot closed in on his vehicle. He fled, and in doing so, the bite-size pieces we've been fed by the TV news) and in testimony showed that Rodney King acted in such a way that could have provoked the officers. As in the Melnyk case, officers are given great latitude when provoked. Would they have kicked and beat King so mercilessly if

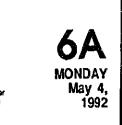
Tough to say, but Ronald Melnyk was a white guy and the police killed him. No one blamed'em either. No, I would not want to be Rodney King, prostrate on the ground while four big guys with sticks beat me and kicked

No more than I'd like to be a police officer in South Central Los Angeles, where life is cheaper than a \$10 vial of crack - and every traffic stop or call to a domestic quarrel could be deadly.

It's a different culture, that of the L.A. police officer and that of the ghetto motorist just trying to get through later, and the dividend is simply the right to live to a ripe another day. It's as remote in lifestyle as it is in distance from our own safe, suburban haven here in Novi. But as Ronald Melnyk showed us, it's not so far away as

we'd like.





bathrobes trying to get everything ready for the party. You



Kristine Werda of the Northville girls track learn takes a break after being injured in the 100 yard dash



Again, the word "outrage" has appeared in newspaper headlines and statements from civic leaders. I agree with

City looks for historic sites

By JAN JEFFRES

The "Cone Zone," a 1940s-era his charges. circled by new homes could be "hisprove it.

over the bid process, the city council ing. Quite honorably, you should go pre-1950 buildings in Novi.

Township resident, was recom- osals. I've been instructed by a nummended by the city's Historic District ber of attorneys that you must treat Study Committee. The committee everyone fairly and equally. I don't has been conducting the work on its think you talked to all five of the perown for 18 months and recently con- sons who submitted bids." cluded it needed professional help. Historic District Study Committee The goal is to designate 100 to 200 president LuAnne Kozma said they Novi buildings as historically notew- went with "the highest quality orthy. Of an estimated 600 sites to be proposal."

scanned 200. month that this is going to be a very osal," she said. difficult and time-consuming pro- While City Attorney David Fried

Klaver said. this spring to November.

bureau of history. Five responded to unnecessary. the request for proposals.

\$5,700 to \$23,000.

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ward Kriewall said.

viewed over the telephone. The committee met in person with Donohue. Donohue negotiated down some of lakeside cottage or that old barn en- Council Member Joseph Toth pro-

tested the procedure as "unethical" toric" and now a professional may and cautioned it could open the city up to a lawsuit. After extensive eyebrow raising This is what you call sweetheart-

Wednesday agreed to hire an ar- with the lowest proposal you received chitectural historian to survey if they met the intent of our proposal." he said. Robert Donohue, a Commerce 'I've worked on many, many prop-

surveyed, the committee has already "He has a very rare background in

both historic preservation and plan-"It became clear too in the last ning. That's key to his whole prop-

cess," Assistant City Manager Craig advised April 27 that a letter from the city financial director is needed when The two-phase study will run from the formal bid procedure is waived in a search for professional services, The committee contacted 14 indi- Klaver said April 29 that Fried subseviduals or firms listed with the state quently concluded this was

While other council members What caused council concern was questioned the process on April 27, that Donohue was the second lowest of five bidders. The bids ranged from Donohue on April 29.

The committee agreed to discuss "I don't have a problem with the the nitty-gritty with the two lowest process you went through. I think it bidders. The lowest bidder was out-of-town, so the partners were inter-Hugh Crawford said.

agreed to purchase \$890,000 in

video equipment. For the Southwest



Spring is in the air

Ted Forfinski and Elaine Quimby trip the light fantastic at the ter, which is in the Novi Civic Center. A band entertains the Novi Senior Center's spring dance held April 28. Dances are 100-125 seniors who typically attend. The cost is \$2. Couples held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Senior Cen- and singles are welcome. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Planners try for bigger budget

By JAN JEFFRES

The Planning Commission would prefer a \$202,500 budget. But in case Novi City Council finds that too high, they've also set a fallback position of \$150,000 --- equal to last year's expenditures.

In a Wednesday study session, the council put commission programs the citizens to update the map," nals to the modular, Stewart ex- \$876,000 has already been spent like a master plan update and a secplained - or something to that effect. and the remainder will not be allo- ond phase to the wildlife habitat "Every time we pull it out to do a cated to Novi's personal system, study under the microscope. A final that the comission will look at the determination on what stays and land west of Haggerty Road and north out all the wires," City Manager Ed- Still, the free assistance was grate- what goes is due this week or later. The commission would like to "Now we know who to call. Cable spend \$72,000 for consultant services and \$56,000 on a series of plan-

ning studies. The look through their proposals was quieter than last year's rather

heated review of the planning commission budget. "Last year we had a long shopping list. Our view was development was structure," planning commission gruntled developers.

chair Edward Kramer said. Among the items budgeted for Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford were a \$35,000 retainer fee for plan- ceed with a phase two of its wildlife

improvements needed over the next Kramer. 10 years an \$18,000 master plan update and \$6,000 to bring the zoning map into alignment with the master

four-year-old document? . . . I don't said. see any burning desire on the part of Council Member Joseph Toth said, adding that he has a "nagging" fear of Twelve Mile

his region remain residential.

The current master plan dates to 1988, when the city had a state equalized valuation of \$400 million, as opposed to today's \$1.4 billion, Rogers said.

Rogers contends that the master ripe in some areas. Your view was, plan must be backed up by current ves but we're missing some infra- data in case the city is sued by dis-

The commission also hopes to pro-

sioners to attend conferences and ordinances and this would be one tion plan, to preserve fragile areas seminars; \$6,600 to prioritize road more step forward, according to from "unsuitable development."

This proposal won support from "We need to see a map we can go Walled Lake area resident Edward through. This hedgerow is protected. Phelps: "Realistically, living on the ABC lives here and XYZ lives there lake, the watershed study is one of "Why would you want to update a and they're talking to each other," he the most important that could be taken at this time.

> Council Member Nancy Cassis wasn't certain funds should be diverted for this and expressed dismay about how well existing wetlands and woodlands ordinances have been

The council has been adamant "We saw woodlands intruded into and wetlands filled. We saw the habitats where animals lived encroached cial project outside the domain of upon,

> But Council Member Robert Schmid backed the habitat study. "He's talking about not only saving

the woodlands and the wetlands but areas between the woodlands and the wetlands." he said.

You can't put animals in a little circle and expect them to stay there. They've got to move from one area to

The commission would also like to



money for planning cord for new site plan submittals was By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

fully received.

MetroVision to clear

output/input boxes, which send sig- Oakland Cable Commission,

agreement from Novi, Farmington busters," Mayor Matthew Quinn

Wahl seeks extra

city's picture woes

Chilly Willy festival, we have to pull McCann added.

When MetroVision won a franch-

the tight budget for fiscal year

1992-1993 means no more employ-

ees should be added to the payroll,

ment's impressive track record in

grant writing will win a new position.

asked Novi City Council Wednesday

to consider adding a junior staff plan-

ner at \$23,000 to \$26,000 per year,

Csapo more time to ferret out state

The council expects to begin mak-

ing tough budget decisions May 6

Novi has recently won over \$3 mil-

lion in grants, Wahl said, including a

recent \$2.4 million federal windfall to

Twelve And A Half Mile Road. Wahl

gave Csapo chief credit for the

"This department developed into a

"There's a whole wide amount of

The department has a \$284,000

budget, of which \$260,000 goes to

personal services. Seven employees

are budgeted work in community de-

velopment, but the executive secret-

ary's job is currently unfilled.

(5-4-92 NR, NN)

profit center because we had the

right people at the right times," Wahl

untapped resources out there that

we don't have time to apply for."

widen Novi Road between Twelve and

and present its final work in a May 11

and federal grants.

public hearing.

grantsmanship.

Department director James Wahl

and Farmington Hills, the firm said.

While the city's taking the line that said the city ought to give serious ning consultant Brandon Rogers and habitat study. The goal is to track the another. It's one more tool you've got consideration to creating the new a \$17,000 retainer for traffic consul- animals and their habits, to convince to work with developers." position: "It's money well spent. It tant Rodney Arroyo; \$8,000 for pu- developers to leave wildlife "corrihas a potential to bring more dollars blications, including site plan man- dors" in place. The city already has Novi's community development di- into the city and provide better ser- uals; \$6,500 for planning commis- progressive woodlands and wetlands draft a \$5,600 watercourses protecrector is hoping that the depart- vices to people who come in now." Csapo says he now spends 35 to

40 percent of his time fielding questions from citizens and developers. City Manager Edward Kriewall predicted that when Novi is fully built, the community development thereby giving staff planner Mike department will need only one or two employees

Council Member Tim Pope said he'd prefer not to see Novi adding layers of bureaucracy.

"I don't see any government that actually reduces programs when they've got programs," he said. "When government creates another position that continues to build a bureacracy

Council Members Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis said they thought it was unlikely the city can afford the junior staff planner this year. Council Member Robert Schmid

said he wasn't sure where the budget would land, but felt the job might be needed. "I don't know the final budget fig-

ures yet. I don't know if we're going to e \$500,000 under or \$500,000 over. I don't know if we need more widgets for the fire department or semiautomatics for the police department. You can't put enough money in planning," he said.

Wahl proposed the junior planner, The department has also budgeted who would among other tasks answer queries from the public, as a re-\$4,000 for conferences and workplacement for the executive secret- shops, \$1,500 for membership dues. ary. Wahl added that recession or \$1,400 for magazines and periodinot, in January 1992 a four-year re- cais and \$10,000 for office supplies.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 202 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ONING OF DINANCE, TO ADD ARTICLE 10 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND HE SCHEDULE LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY ZONING DISTRICT CONTAINED IN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND OOTNOTE (H) TO SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSEC IONS 2505.3, 2507.3 AND 2520.2 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUB PARTS 2509.5A(5) AND 2509.7B OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO ADD SUBPART 2502.14C(19) TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR AN EXPO, EXPOSITION ZONING DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 20, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK

Monday, May 4, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-7A

The commission has volunteered to postpone a \$9,950 right-of- way acquisition plan and a \$7,000 woodlands map update.

They've also suggested that a joint study with Wixom on a Beck Road/ Wixon Road/I-96 corridor improv ment plan be underwritten as a spetheir budget.



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Readership survey

MAKING THE GRADE

lowing city officials/institutions:

Novi City Counci

City Manager

City Assessor

Board of Review

Fire Department

Building Department

Finance Department

Parks and Recreation

Planning/ Department

Planning Commission

Police Department

Novi Public Library

Novi Board of Education

Novi schools principals

Novi schools teachers

MetroVision cable service

development here. Agree

ment services. Agree

ness center.

fulfills that purpose?

Detroit Edison

The Novi News

GROWTH

Novi schools Superintendent

Novi schools administration

Michigan Bell (telephone service) A B C D E

Would agree or disagree with the following state-

Development is occurring too rapidly in Novi and

the city should seek to slow down the rate of

Novi should seek to develop as a residential

community only. Agree Disagree

cial/retail business to meet the consumer needs

of Novi residents. Agree Disagree

cial/industrial/office business to create a tax base

Novi should seek to develop enough commer-

sufficient to support schools and local govern-

Novi should seek to develop enough commer-

ment for all Novi residents. Agree Disagree

Novi should seek to develop as a regional busi-

a stated goal of City Council has been the cre-

ation of a downtown-like town center area for the

city. Do you support the creation of a lown center

Do you believe Novi's town center adequately

The town center area is an estimated 40 percent

area as an appropriate goal for the city?

Agree

cial/industrial/office business to provide employ-

Novi should seek to develop enough commer-

Public Services

Sewer & Water

Zoning Board of Appeals

City Clerk

Give a letter grade to the performance of the fol-

ABCDE

Disagree

Disagree

Disagree

Yes No

Yes No

ABCDE

ABCD

Dear Reader We want to know what you think ...

about your community and about your ocal newspaper. Since the second anniversary of the launching of the Monday edition is rapidly approaching, on May 14, we thought this would be the ideal time to reflect on the progress made, not only

with our twice-weekly publication, but

by the community. On this page is a survey asking your

opinion of the various issues you regularly read about in the Novi News, and the way we present that information to

We hope you'll take a few minutes to consider the items and offer your opinion on them. We'll share the results of the survey in an upcoming issue.

(Negative environmental impact

Will spur development in the city

If the city fixes, repairs, widens or paves one

Does Novi have enough park land? Yes No

If no, what type of park would you like to see cre-

Will only bring more traffic

road this year, it should be

ated: Check one

As an added incentive for you to return the form, we'll randomly draw three responses from among those who include their name and address and give them a year's worth of the Novi News for

Please return the form to us by May 14 at 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167; or in person; or fax responses to 349-1050. Of course, we're always interested in

Photo features/photo page:

Intertainment/leisure time stories

Sports coverage

Recreation coverage

Thanks for your interest. Mike Malott Managing Editor

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SHOULD WE HAVE same Local news sar City government coverage more School district coverage _sam more sar more Local business coverage more Crime/courts coverage Development/building coverage sam more san County/state/regional coverage more san Opinion pages more Feature stories about individuals sam erom sam Feature stories about groups more san more Lifestyle coverage same

OUR MONDAY EDITION Do you read the Monday edition as often, less often, or more often than the Thursday edition Have you noticed improvements to the Monday edition during the first two years of its existence? If so, do you like those improvements?

How would you change the Monday edition to make it more useful and/or valuable to you as a reader? __

Do you find the cable T.V. guide useful?____

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(Use extra paper if necessary) What are your favorite parts of the Nov Why?	
What are your biggest complaints with t Why?	
How would you improve the Novi News	?

ABOUT YOU

How many people read your copy of the Novi News?____

Type of household: House, condo, apartment, other? _ Your occupation?

TAKING THE TIME!

SON, OR FAX RESPONSES TO 349-1050.

(Your name and address are completely optional. We will select three survey forms at random and give those respondents a free one-year subscription or oneyear extension.)

Rest Easy... Your Bonds Are Working



Financial worries are enough to keep a person awake at night. A wise investment now is one way to prevent those sleepless nights. With regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds you can build a nestegg to provide for the future...a.

home, a vacation, college, retirement...or an emergency. And, you can rest easy because you are assured that bonds are safe, guaranteed by the United States, and pay competitive rates.



(Take traffic off of surface roads

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always sometimes never

Expo Center in the town center area? Yes No To make the town center an attractive place, Novi should add a:

PUBLIC SAFETY

its completion?

Do you feel safe living in Novi?

Have you ever been the victim of a minor crime in Novi - vandalism, petty theft, etc.?Yes No Have you ever been the victim of a serious crime out the city in Novi? Are there areas of Novi to which you would hesi-

Whv? Have you ever had a fire in your home?Yes No Have ever had occasion to call for the fire depart-ABCDE ment?

A B C D E Have you ever had occasion to call for an ambulance? Yes No

emergency personnel?

To improve emergency response, what would you suggest? ____

EDUCATION

Do you believe Novi schools provides students Yes Does it prepare them adequately for the working Yes Does it prepare them adequately for college?

What additions would you make to the school istrict's curriculum?

What additions would vo make to its extracurricu

Police News

Novi Briefs

Obituaries

Library Notes

Health Notes

Volunteer Notes

Community Ed.

Editorials

Regional ads

Front feature

Volunteer profile

Pet of the Week

Novi Highlights

Anniversaries

Weddings/Eng.

In Uniform

On Campus

PTA News

Births

ISSUES Do you favor the construction of the Haggerty Connector/M-5 If yes, why?

Provide a north-south route through the area Other)

If no, why

Yes No Do you feet safe shopping in Novi? Yes No O A large park with a full array of recreation facil-

THE NOVI COMMUNITY

complete, according to city officials. Do you favor

Do you support the creation/opening of the Novi

Yes No

tate to go because of potential threats to safety?

Yes No

How would you assess the performance of the

with a good education? world?

Yes No?

What additions would you make to its sports programming?

What additions would you make to its community education department?

lar activities?

Will bring business and development to the city

ities ONumerous neighborhood parks spread through DA trail-like park system which would wind its Yes No way through the neighborhoods OOther Would you be willing to pay additional taxes for Yes No the purchase of parkland?

Yes No Is Novi's Recreation department providing an adequate level of programming? Yes No What would you like to see added to the pro-

Does Novi have adequate sports facilities available --- ball fields, soccer fields, etc.? Yes No The sports facility you feel is most needed in the

This fail, Novi City Council will place a question on the ballot to ask voter approval of the levying of "mandatory user fees" to pay for curbside recycling. Do you favor initiation of the curbside recycling program? Yes No Do you favor mandatory user fees? Yes No If no, what alternative method of payment would

you prefer? Do you use the city's existing recycling facility behind Novi City Hall? What improvement to the facility would you most want to see done? _____

Do you believe you get a fair return in services

for the tax dollars you pay in Novi? If no, you would be more satisfied if the city/schools added what services?

If no, you would be more satisfied if the city/schools lowered taxes by what percentage? What attracted you, convinced you to move to

the City of Novi?__ What do you like best about living in the City of

What do you like the least?

What would you name as the number one problem, most in need of attention from city officials, in the City of Novi?_

WHICH SECTIONS DO YOU READ?

Local news coverage always sometimes never

Community Calendar always sometimes never

M. Malott column always sometimes never

B. Needham column always sometimes never

Tim Richard column always sometimes never

Phil Power column always sometimes never

Note: Some items do not appear every week. Please check "always" if you read the item whenever you see it.

MONDAY "A" SECTION

(NEWS)

Regional ads	always sometimes	never
Local advertisements	always sometimes	never
Phil Jerome column	always sometimes	never
Rick Byrne column	always sometimes	never
Editorials	always sometimes	never
Obituaries	always sometimes	never
Sports Briefs	always sometimes	never
Novi Briefs	always sometimes	never
Police News	always sometimes	never
Community Calendar	always sometimes	never
Local news coverage	always sometimes	never
Front page	always sometimes	never

MONDAY "CREATIVE

Dining section feature	always sometimes	neve
Wine column	always sometimes	never
Mary Brady column	always sometimes	never
Refrigerator Door	always sometimes	never
School Lunch Menus	always sometimes	never
Classified ads	always sometimes	never

THURSDAY "A" SECTION (NEWS)

always sometimes never Front page

Letters to the editor always sometimes never Local advertisements always sometimes never SECTION always sometimes never Home Designs THURSDAY "LIVING" Antiques SECTION (FEATURES) always sometimes never C. Ferrier column always sometimes never

Reunions

Travel page

Scoreboard

Fitness Briefs

Diversions page

Business Briefs always sometimes never Monay Management always sometimes never Mary DiPaolo column always sometimes never Classified ads always sometimes never

Trackin' the Cats always sometimes never Scott Daniel column always sometimes never Recreation page always sometimes never Recreation briefs always sometimes never "CREATIVE LIVING"

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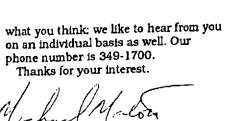
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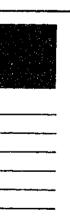
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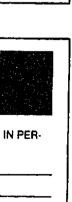




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Rick Byrne, Copy Editor 349-1700

Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

Batter up: How to make a good pancake

A pancake should be more than a sponge to soak up butter and syrup. A pancake should be tender, slightly moist and moderately dense. A bad pancake tastes like raw dough or cardboard and has a texture that's gummy, tough and chewy. Pancakes lend themselves to many occasions, as an hors d'oeuvre, for breakfast, lunch or dinner; or to glamorize leftovers. Pancakes are very versatile; you can stuff, roll or glaze them.

Making pancake batter yourself is just as easy as a mix besides, homemade tastes better. If you are interested in lower fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium, make your own batter and leave out the egg yolk, salt, sugar and some of the fat. Use skim milk as the liquid. Buttermilk gives the pancake a little tang and makes them extra tender. Making these changes will make the batter a little thinner but then you will be, too.

No matter what name you use, blintzes, crepes, flapjacks, johnnycake, griddlecakes or batter cakes, they are all made with a thin mixture called a "pour batter." This means that the liquid and dry ingredients are about equal and

they are just wet enough to be pourable. Pour batters are usually classified as a quick. bread because they do not use yeast as the leavening agent. The exception is the popular Russian blini which is a yeast-risen buckwheat pancake. These are usually made in a smaller size and are topped with sour cream and chutney, sour cream and herring, smoked trout or with butter and caviar.

There are three very important things to have to make the perfect pancake. First, the consistency of the batter is important. Dry ingredients such as flour, baking powder or soda, salt, sugar and other spices are blended together, mix the liquid ingredients together, and quickly add into the dry ingredients. Then just give it a few quick strokes to moisten the dry ingredients. A batter bowl which is a large liquid measuring cup is a very convenient way

to make pancake batter, as it can be easily poured from this on the griddle. Forget about the lumps; do not overbeat! For just a basic pancake recipe, for best results

mix the dough and then let it rest, covered and refrigerated the night before. If the batter gets too thick, dilute with a little water, if too thin, add a little flour. For a very light and delicate finished product separate the eggs. Add the volk with other liquids and beat the egg whites to fold into the batter as the last step. The second important item to remember is

the surface of the griddle or pan you're using. If you have a new griddle or pan it may need to be seasoned before using. If the pan you are using isn't reserved just for pancakes and it isn't seasoned, you'll have to add a little oll during preheating.

The third important point is the evenness of the heat. Always pre-heat the griddle. Test the griddle by dropping a few drops of cold water. the water should bounce and sputter. If the water sits there and boils the griddle is not hot enough. A pour batter will spread in a widening circle until set by heat. When the bubbles appear on the upper surface, the cake is ready to turn over. If it is bubbling only in one area of the pancake, the heat is not evenly distributed, check your heat source.

Pancakes are turned over once. Serve them at once, but if this is not possible put a towel on a cookie sheet and make sure the pancakes are separated. Place in a 200-degree oven until ready to serve. Don't stack them on top of each other without a cloth between or the steam

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Named to the Michigan Living "Best of Michigan" lists were (right) Key Largo for its outdoor dining (right, below) Ah-Wok for Chinese food, and Guernsey Farms, where owner John McGuire likes to sample his own stock (above).

FOOD CREATIVE DINING



LOCAL TREASURES

AAA members cite area's four stars

Copy Editor

has its outlet mall, and Northville and Novi have . . . food?

There are a number of small communities around the state of Michigan with wellknown destinations, but until AAA's monthly magazine, Michigan Living, announced its second annual "Best of Michigan" awards, we never thought of food as the drawing card for our town.

Readers statewide responded to a December Michigan Living survey that included 30 categories, and the results were released just recently. Readers were asked to pick their favorite Michigan spots ranging from parks, outdoor music theaters. summer festivals and golf courses, to family attractions, restaurants, jazz clubs, wine cellars and lodging. The top five vote-getters in each categ-

ory were published. Eating played a big role in the survey, with 16 categories devoted to food, chefs and restaurants.

While some cities with big reputations for eateries - Birmingham, Royal Oak, Detroit - were splashed throughout nearly every category, the Northville/Novi area scored mentions on four lists. That ranked our area on a par with hot spots like Ann Arbor and Traverse City.

Local eateries that earned spots in the ing something we really like. We figured if hearts of Michigan Living readers were we like it, others will like it. It's definitely a Guernsey Farms for ice cream, Ah-Wok for labor of love." Chinese food, Key Largo for outdoor dining, and Too Chez as a top new new restaurants was Too Chez of Novi. In a restaurant.

location in Novi, was honored in the "Non-

the waters of Walled Lake, Key Largo is the quintessential warm weather getaway where an afternoon or evening can substitute for a weekend up north. Whether they come for the restaurant or the bar, people

come from all around to pack the place. "Our bar's primary market is Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Farmington, Novi and Southfield; those areas," said Bob Kazanowski, CEO of the company. "Key Largo is definitely a destination restaurant. You can see that at 5:30 in the summer when the deck is open."

Though Kazanowski formed a limited partnership to run the business, he and his partners aren't in it for the buck. Kazanowski worked with Chuck Muer of Muer Restaurants fame, and was an avid sailboat racer on the side. He and his partners, who were also boat racers, found a way to combine work and play.

"We're all America's Cup freaks," said Kazanowski. "With the setting, the water, the lake and the Carribean-type motif, we put the whole thing together to end up do-

ory the tongue-in-cheek title "Nouvelle Cuisine." Though Toni Wisne's restaurant has been open less than two years, the catchline is an accurate discription for Too Chez's menu.

Executive Chef Ed Janos uses his diversified training to create a menu that is as schizophrenic as the restaurant's decor. Janos prefers to call it eclectic.

"Too Chez is a good total package," said Janos. "Achille at the front door makes you feel good. If you come more than once, he knows your name. He takes good care of the regulars and makes them relaxed. "The atmosphere is fun, you can be

dressed up, you can be not dressed up, and you don't stand out because it's so vivid a decor you just fit in. "The food is also good, and the service is ice creams at the modern dairy on Novi

good. Finally, I think people think it's a good value." Too Chez doesn't have to be an expensive night out. You can a filling and satisfy-

good old family comfort food. second. "We're not trying be a pizza restaurant, or Italian or anything," said Janos. "Our

objective is good food. I use my training as a chef to make sure the food good, and the preparation is correct. We pull off good things and execute them well. "And I go to all ends to procure quality summer.

ingredients." As the AAA survey illustrates, custom-

Michigan chefs honor the best of the best



honor.

Chef Mary Brady

Chef of the Year. surroundings. l am a memation, the local

nated me for the distinction. What an ment to the MCCA

cheeses.

Several were able to finish but had a delightful weeks ago I was time trying. It was a nice surprise for a "canominated for tering hall." Excellent food and beautiful The purpose of the ball was to an-

ber of the Michi- nounce the Chef of the Year winner. It was gan Chefs De also a nice time to spend with friends and Cuisine Associ- talk "shop" in a relaxed atmosphere.

After the meal Lou Decillis, owner of Sachapter of the vino Italian Ices, acted as the master of American Cu- ceremonies. Lou is a superb speaker, fast, linary Federa- articulate and interesting. He started out tion, and my by honoring the 10 previous winners and peers nomi- awarding them plaques for their commit-

Chef Milos Cihelka was the first called The President's Ball was held last Mon- to the podium. He is the founding father of day at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Mr. John our association and has done more to Dessignore and his staff did a wonderful promote the culinary field than any other job. Appetizers included homemade pros- single person in Michigan. Lou describes ciutto, roasted leg of boar, sauteed snails him as the "Escoffler" of our time. I agree.

and a wonderful selection of Italian Chef Leopold was then introduced. He is now serving as president for his second The meal was monstrous. Not many term and has held each office two or three Frankfort; Chef Leon Korstjens, one of the

times. I guess he does a good job. His example of dedication, hard work and excellence are appreciated by all that know him. He is a kind and caring man who encourages each and every one of us.

Chef John Vanderwouw is one of the original members of the MCCA. He too has helped build upon the substructures that make a great orgaization. His friendliness and helpfulness are true virtues. And, to make it better, he lives in beautiful Northville

Then there is our team manager, Chef Dan Hugelier. What a terrific inspiration to us. He was unable to be present because of surgery. We miss you, Dan, and our thoughts are with you.

The list goes on: Chef Kammel, corporate chef of the Club Association of America (Skyline, Renaissance Center) was introduced. He was captain of the last Michigan team that went to the Oluympics. He is a two-time gold medal winner in

few certified master pastry chefs and the ner. The men above have devoted much of treasurer of Team Michigan: Chef Joe their lives to the betterment of their profes-Beato of Il Centro Ristorante, formerly sion. They are to be much admired for Fisher's 666 behind the Fisher Building (it their efforts. Each of them has given trehas great ambience and acclaimed Italian mendous amounts of time to the Michigan food

Also called on was a member of the first team winning a gold medal with distinction, a perfect score, was Chef Mario Etemad, our present captain and a recognized leader in the health care field.

One of the most patient and giving people I am associated with is Chef Kevin Brennan of Orchard Lake Country Club. Then came Chef Kevin Enright, instructor of culinary arts at Oakland Community Colk ge.

rinally, last year's recipient, Chef Richard Benson of Schoolcraft College was honored. Chef Benson has incredible energy and loves to get involved. He always has his hands in a dozen different activities and seems to get everything done. Finally it was time to announce the win-

I was pleasantly surprised to receive the nomination. Ray Hollingsworth, a teammate, and Tom Rencinella, chef of The Heathers Club were also nominated. As excited as I was to be "in the running." both of the other nomineees have contributed much more than myself to the group. I show up at meetings. They run them, and the association.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a Certified Executive Chef, and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Northville.

uncanny coincidence, the editors of Michi-

chain burger" category — even though it is Auburn Hills has the Palace, Birch Run a small regional chain with several locations. Key Largo: For "Al Fresco Fare" or outdoor dining. Key Largo in Walled Lake was the top vote-getter. With an outdoor deck perched right on





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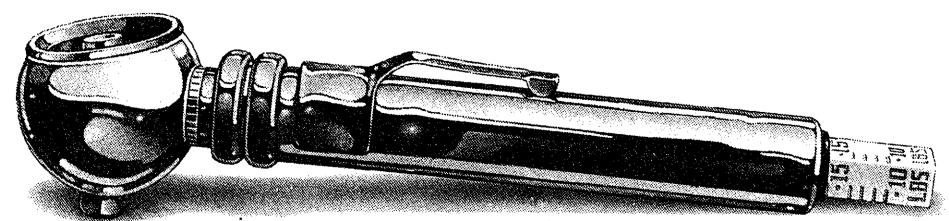
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The Refrigerator Door

WINE APPRECIATION COURSE: Northville Record/Novi News wine columnists Eleanor and Ray Heald will offer a five-week wine appreciation course devoted to educating both the neophyte and experienced taster in the art of tasting world-class wines as a connoisseur would.

Six premium wines of the world will be discussed and tasted at each session. The five sessions (cost \$95/person) are held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m., May 6 through June 3 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Call 471-7561 for more information and registration materials.

BENEFIT BARBECUE: Word of Mouth Foods/Porterhouse Meats is holding a benefit barbecue, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Porterhouse Meats, 1058 S. Main in Plymouth, 455-6770. Event proceeds will help SCAMP, a non-profit organization, provide a summer day camp experience for special education youth.

*Free-will donations will be accepted at the barbecue, and will go directly to SCAMP," said Jack and Kristin Trabue, owners of Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth Foods.

Sample homemade hand-stuffed sausages hot off the grill, bratwurst, Italian sausage, fresh Polish, Cajun sausage and smoked kielbasa. Sample Word of Mouth's new barbecue sauce, "Call it Spicev.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: Before the Michigan Culinary Team enters the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, next October, it will have to hold some practice sessions. As such, chefs on the team will host practices, and display and discuss them with guests. The practices are open to the public at a cost of \$30 per person, or \$25 per person when purchasing four or more tickets. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The proceeds will be used to raise funds to send the team to Frankfurt.

Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule: Monday, May 4, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 884-2500.

Monday, July 20, Renaissance Club, 259-4700.

• Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, Detroit Athletic Club, 963-9200.

To purchase tickets, call the numbers listed above at least seven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant, featuring gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is now open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday Noon to 1:30 p.m. A variety of entrees are offered, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$10. On Fridays, a gourmet buffet is offered for \$8.25. Reservations can be made by calling 462-4448.

American Harvest is displaying artwork of painter Saundra Weed and 13 of her watercolors and those of painting students. Weed is an art instructor in the College's Continuing Education Services division. Her students have created landscapes, still lifes and fantasy art. The artwork can be purchased by calling the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417, Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in

Area eateries draw fans

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The award-winning quality brings customers from miles around. During warmer months, car and motorcycle clubs hold informal gettogethers there, and families gather on the lawn.

"We had a fellow just come in this morning from Oil City, which is up near Traverse City," John said. "He said every time he gets down this

What makes your batter taste better

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they produce will make them all flabby.

French pancakes or crepes are served as a snack, for lunch, a supper dish or a dessert depending on the flavoring. Mixtures for crepes include chopped tomatoes and onions, sausage and cheese, grated cheese and crumbled bacon, asparagus or thin sliced smoked ham or turkey, or spread with just plain jelly and butter. A crepe needs to be beaten until smooth, rest the batter for at least one hour, reblend batter and cook until set, turn over cook until done. Do not stack until comletely cooled. After they are completely cooled, stack, wrap in foil refrigerate or freeze for later. Frozen crepes should be thawed in a cool oven.

Blintzes are a more lengthy process; however, they can be made a day ahead and when you're ready to serve, brown quickly and serve hot. They are also higher in calories since they are browned on one side, filled and fried again to brown the outside.

The batter can be seasoned or add chopped nuts, candied fruits, wheat germ or flaked bran. Let the cereal or fruit rest in the liquid for about half an hour before cooking for best results. A lower calorie batter is very easy to do, and also cut down on the butter an syrup when eating. No matter, whenever you eat pancakes make sure they are perfect and a real taste treat, something different for dinner.

something."

Ah-Wok: In the "Fine China" category, Ah-Wok was honored as one of the favorite Chinese restaurants in the state.

Located at Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile in the Novi Plaza, Ah-Wok has earned a regional reputation through write-ups in such publications as Detroit Monthly and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

way, he picks up a case of Ah-Wok captures the flavors of the Cantonese and Mandarin styles of Chinese cooking, and has drawn great praise for its stir-fries.

> What separates Ah-Wok from the horde of Chinese restaurants in the western suburbs is the menu. While familiar fare like beef with snow peas and almond chicken are available, there are some unique vegetarian entrees and bird's nest (actually fride noodles) presentations.



Chef Ed Janos

Try out salad for starters

Watching your weight and looking wholesome puffed wheat or rice cent of calories from fat: 8. for a new warm weather breakfast or brunch idea? Try a breakfast salad. The breakfast salad got its start in California where an abundance of fresh produce is readily available year round. Colorful mixtures of fruits and vegetables drizzled or tossed with a sweet or savory yogurt-

based "dressing" make a cool and low-calorie way to start the day. Instead of croutons, breakfast salads call for a ready-to-eat cereal either sprinkled on top or used as a base for the fruits or vegetables. Puffed wheat and rice cereals are smart choices because they're low in calories - just 50 calories in a generous one-cup serving.

Save time by slicing, dicing, shredding or cubing the fruits and vegetables the night before; store tightly covered in the refrigerator. The dressing can be made ahead, too. In the morning, pour the cereal into a wide shallow bowl, arrange the fruit or vegetables on the cereal, and top with the dressing. Add juice and coffee, and you're ready to go.

To help get you started, the Quaker Kitchens have created two breakfast salads using Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal. In addition to being low in calories, the cereals are fat-free, sugar-free, sodium-free and contain no preservatives.

If the savory flavors in huevos rancheros or a vegetable-filled omelet are to your liking, try Garden Patch Salad. Red bell pepper, green onions and shredded carrot complement the

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cereal. The savory Peppercorn Dressing is plain low-fat yogurt flavored with garlic salt, onion powder and freshly ground black pepper.

Traditionalists or those who prefer something a little sweet in the morning will love the Orange Banana-Rama Salad. The colors are as bright as sunshine, and the flavors will leave you feeling refreshed. Creamy spoonfuls of nonfat vanilla yogurt blended with frozen orange juice concentrate top the sliced fruits and cereal.

For additional low-fat, low-calorie recipes and dieting tips, write for your free copy of Diet Smart, a new brochure from The Quaker Oats Company. Send your name and complete address to: Diet Smart, 1147 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607. Offer good while supplies last.

GARDEN PATCH SALAD

1 cup puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

2 tablespoons chopped red bell epper

2 tablespoons sliced green onions 2 tablespoons shredded carrots 2 tablespoons Peppercorn Salad Dressing

Pour cereal into medium bowl; arrange vegetables on top of cereal. Top with Peppercorn Salad Dressing. Serve immediately. 1 serving.

Nutrition Information: Per serving. Calories 85, Protein 4g, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat 1g, Cholesterol 2mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 140mg. Per-

PEPPERCORN SALAD DRESSING One 8-ounce carton plain low-fat yogurt

- ¹/₄ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

¹⁄₄ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. 1 Cup.

Nutrition Information: 2 tablespoons — Calories 20, Protein 1g, Carbohydrate 2g, Total Fat 0g, Cholesterol 2mg, Dietary Fiber 0mg, Sodium 130mg. Percent of calories from fat: 21.

ORANGE BANANA-RAMA SALAD

One 8-ounce carton nonfat vanilla yogurt

4 teaspoons orange juice concentrate

2 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

2 medium bananas, sliced

1 medium orange, peeled and separated into sections

Combine yogurt and orange juice concentrate in small bowl; set aside. Pour cereal into medium bowl; top with fruit. Spoon yogurt mixture over fruit. Serve immediately. 2 Servings.

Nutrition Information: Per Serving. Calories 310, Protein 10g, Carbohydrate 69g, Total Fat 1g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 5g, Sodium 80mg. Percent of Calories from fat: 3.

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