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County trims list of court building sites

By JAN JEFFRES

Two developers who hope to build a new 52-1 district court in Novi are now running neck and

The winner could be selected by a subcommittee and recommended to the board of commission's planning and building committee as soon as Tuesday.

Three sites yet in the race are a spot behind West Oaks shopping center at Donelson Drive south of Twelve Mile Road; vacant land at Grand River Avenue and Beck Roads, north of Providence Hospital; and at the southwest corner of Taft Road and Grand River.

However, support is still being drummed up at the county level for an amendment to the Revised Judicature Act of 1961 which would make both Wixom and Walled Lake viable contenders for the courthouse.

The bill, introduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township, passed the Michigan house of representatives but the state se-

nate's judiciary committee Oct. 1 shunned action on the amendment until Oakland County and other impacted counties ask for the proposed new law

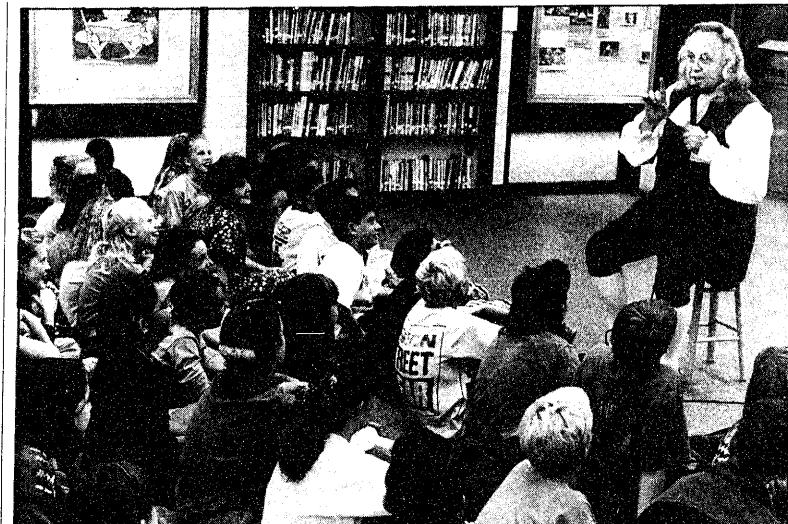
County Commission G. William Caddell, R-Walled Lake, said Friday he recently sent a letter supporting the bill to Dobb but has no present plans to introduce a resolution of support to the board of commissioners.

"I could put a resolution in. But I felt it (the letter) was the better way to go. Maybe it will work. Maybe we'll have to put a resolution in," he

If revised, the law would throw the selection of a court site open to the county's discretion, rather than automatically placing the building in the district's most populous community. Under the current statute, Novi fills that slot.

"It's not a north-versus-south or a we-versus-them. It's what's best for the county. Whatever the best dollar value is. People come from Rose Township, White Lake Town-

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Christopher who?

same. Novi Meadows, home to the Novi Community Schools Days." Here, Franklin speaks to a fifth grade class.

Ben Franklin pald a visit to Novi Meadows school on Thursday. District fifth and sixth graders, got the visit from the discoverer Well, not the real Ben Franklin, but the kids had a ball all the of electricity as part of the school's celebration of "Colonial



Victory!

Kristin Kenny (left) sank two pressure-packed free throws with seven seconds left Thursday night to give Novi a 38-37 win over Milford. It was the Wildcats' first Kensington Valley Conference win of the year. Kelley Barton (above) and Kenny hug after the game. More coverage, story and photo, appears on

Thieves hit Fuerst estate

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Thieves stole away with part of Novi's history last

According to Novi police reports, an estimated \$2,100 worth of solid oak and leaded glass doors were stolen from the historic Fuerst home on Taft south of

Ten Mile last Sunday, Oct. 4. Police received a call after a witness noticed that the front door to the house was standing open. Upon investigation, Novi officer Paul Nelson discovered that a front entry door, a set of bookcase doors that were next to the fireplace, and a set of french doors that divided the living room from the dining room were all missing.

Every one of the missing antique doors was solid oak with a leaded glass window. Ruby and Iva Fuerst, Novi's "Grand Old Ladies," lived

in the house until they both died in 1991. They grew up in the home, which was originally part of a farm that covered the area where Novi High School, the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Library and the Novi Police Station sit

Neither of the Fuerst sisters ever married. They sold the property to the school district in the 1970s, with a lifetime agreement that they would continue to live in the house.

The school district sold part of the land to the city. but continues to own the property where the Fuerst home now sits empty.

Novi Historical Society member Margaret Schmidt said she is concerned about the future of the home and

barns on the property. "That area's really been on my mind lately because

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Way cleared for adult daycare

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Adult daycare services in Novi moved closer to reality last week. The Novi Planning Commission voted 5-0 to recommend that the city zoning law be amended to permit such facilities.

The Novi City Council will have the final say on the change. The amendment came after months of study, prompted by a perceived need for the daycare centers in the

Adult daycare is similiar to child daycare, intended for those caring for an aged loved one that needs supervision. A daughter could take her mother to a daycare center in the morning, for example, go to work and pick her up at the end of the day.

It's cheaper than a nursing home, advocates say, and lets adults in need of supervision stay with their families. City Planning and Community Development offlcials said they had "received a number of calls from people interested in

(opening) such a business" in the

Commissioners Eric Schaefer, Judith Johnson and Secretary Timothy Gilberg were absent from the meeting: chairperson Kathleen McLallen arrived after the vote had been taken.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that he favored the idea and recommended approval of the amendment change. "It's a needed thing here in Novi," he added. Ac-

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Novi ranks 8th in SEV per person

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi has one of the highest levels of state equalized valuation (SEV) of any community in Oakland County, a new report said.

SEV is a figure fixed by tax officials when they decide how much a property is worth, and hence how much it should be taxed. SEV is equal to one half of the assessed value of the home. A home assessed at \$150,000, for example, would have an SEV of \$75,000.

One mill is equal to \$1 dollar for every \$1,000 of SEV on a property. The \$150,000 homeowner would pay \$75 for every mill levied by a

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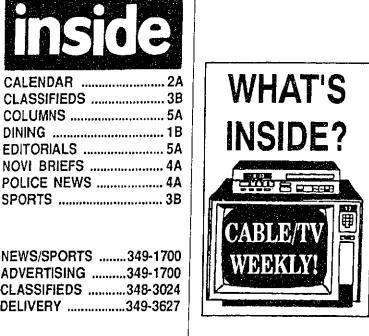
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City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Tuesday, October 13

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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, October 14

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

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

Craft Show Applicants: Applications are due from crafters who are interested in participating in the First United Methodist Church Fall Craft Bazaar on October 24. For applications or further information call Sue Cralk at 347-2482.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Kitchen Glamor in the Novi Town Center.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Old Town Hall.

Haunted House: The Novi Jaycees' haunted house opens at 8 p.m. at Tollgate Farms and will be open until October 31 at 10 a.m.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Parkview Elementary School.

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Novi High School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal

Saturday, October 17

Vegas Nite: The Novi Lions Club will be hosting a Los Vegas Night Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will from 7 p.m.-midnight, at the Novi Bowl, 27700 Novi Road. This event will benefit many Lions Club charities, such as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, the Penrickton Center and diabetes

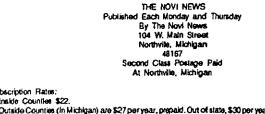
Car Wash: The Novi High School Choirs are sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Amoco Station on 12 Mile and Novi Roads. Donattions will help to fund a trip to the National Choir Festival in

Monday, October 19

Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society monthy meeting will feature William P. Addis who will speak about "Civil War Naval History". The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall Complex on Pontiac Trail. The meeting is free and the public is welcome.

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

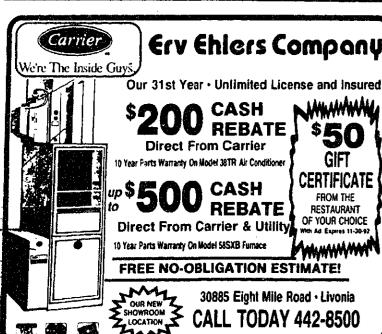
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



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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.

Tuesday, October 20

Parkview PTO: The Parkview PTO monthly meeting will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary Media Center. The meeting will be followed by a discussion of the bond issue led Mr. James Koster, Asst. Superintendent for Business and Operations. The public is

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. In the Novi

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, October 21

Haggerty Open House: An open house will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. on the status of the Haggerty Road Connector. The Michigan Department of Transportation will host the open house. The public may review plans, noise and wetland mitigation programs and the construction schedule with MDOT officials. For additional information, contact Philip Chisholm at (517)373-9534.

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

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

Thursday, October 22

Accent on Women: Akick-offmeeting of Accent on Women, a new group for the women of Holy Family Church, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. An informal discussion of the topic "Thelma & Louise & You & Me" will be led by Sr. Christian Koontz, Sister of Mercy. Refreshments will be served. No admission.

Saturday, October 24

Craft Bazaar: The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring its Fall Craft Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the church located at 8 Mile and Taft Roads. The event is a fund raiser for M.O.M.S. outreach prgrams and U.M.W. mission work.

Sunday, October 25

Time Change: Daylight Savings Time ends.

Tuesday, October 27

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the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, October 28 Parent Meeting:

Novi High School will hold a Parent/Principal Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, October 29

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School. Parkway Professional Grooming





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Friday, October 30

Novi Middle School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal at 10:35.

Saturday, October 31

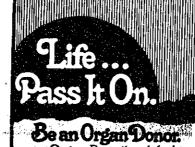
Absent Voter Ballots: The Novi City Clerk's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the last day to obtain absent voter ballots.

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The commission then took up the Rogers. If it can't be done at 60, then Chairperson Kathleen McLallen

Two still in running for district court site

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ship. Keeping the court at the same location (Walled Lake) would serve the district better," Caddell said. But he added that would support the most sound financial deal for the county, whether that means a court in Novi, Walled Lake or Wixorn.

"He (Caddell) is seeking each individual commissioner's support. don't know how successful he is," Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid. R-Novi. said. Schmid said she didn't want this

to be perceived as a battle between her and Caddell: "He's doing his job for his constituencey and I'm going to do my job for my constituency. I don't need to make it a contest" The board of commissioners sev-

eral months ago refused to pass a Schmid resolution condemning the amendment.

The planning and building will likely hear the subcommittee's recommendations Tuesday, Schmid said. If that committee passes this on to the full board of commissioners, the next step would be for the board to pass the proposal on to its finance committee for a fine-tuning. Caddell chairs the finance

The subcommittee is now discussing the development plans with the district court judges to determine their needs. A state report found that the current building in Walled Lake is "dangerously" overcrowded.

The judges are looking at floor plans and what works and what doesn't work," Schmid said. Oakland County plans to lease the courthouse for five years, with possible extensions. A four courtroom

building is sought, with possible ex-

pansion to five courtrooms in the

Two finalists are proposing a courthouse on three sites in Novi. Compared to the Wixorn and Walled Lake proposals, Novi has the lowest

John M. Olson Company of St. Clair Shores has two proposals. One would bring the court to the land north of Providence Hospital and close to the freeway. The 26,000 square foot building would rent for \$14.80 per month, with adjustments for the consumer price index (CPI). The county could expect to spend

\$385,000 per year in rent payments The second Olson proposal is to place the building by West Oaks shopping center. This would be a 27.000 square foot facility at \$15.15 per month, with the same change for the CPA as the other bid.

Rent for this would be \$409,000 annually.

R.G. Dryden Associates of Utica would like to build the facility at the Taft Road/Grand River spot. Their bid is is for a 24,000 square foot building at \$15.79 per square foot, plus CPI. The lease would be

Complex

gets nod

from Novi

planners

prove the preliminary site plan for a

proposed manager's office in the

Twelve Oaks Townhouses I apart-

ment comipex. However, it also voted

to delay final site plan approval until

became more concrete. Commission-

ers Judith Johnson, Eric Schaefer

and Secretary Timothy Gilberg were

Twelve Oaks Townhouses I, lo-

cated on the west side of Haggerty

Road between Nine and Ten Mile

Roads, is an 8.5-acre site. The proposed office will be 483 square feet,

tacked onto the north end of one of

the buildings. No additional parking,

paving or landscaping will be needed,

Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

Clif Seiber, appearing on behalf of

Singh Development, said that the

owner of the property wanted to move

the manager's office, now located in

one of the existing apartments, into a

separate office. The office would be

built next to one of the existing multi-

unit apartment buildings, and would

setbacks and landscaping plans are

in accordance with the ordinance."

measure about 20 by 25 feet.

absent from the meeting.

plans for sidewalks at the complex

By RANDY COBLE



Cleaning up after Hurricane Iniki

By JAN JEFFRES

after he's returned from Kauai. 10-member Disaster Medical Assis- adding he that received a standing tance Team (DMAT) dispatched from invitation to visit Niihau. following Hurricane Iniki.

While Antuna, as a lieutenant in out. I have the Aloha sun." havoc in Kaual.

and goodwill of the native Hawaiian else in the U.S.

that devastation. Telephone poles of three girls, said. broke like toothpicks. What they had thing. They're still without power away with all this stuff."

50,000 islanders homeless.

Boom. We're gone. They drop us gangrene had he not sought help

three days," he said.

three nurses. Their assignment was to set up a "Mother Nature, she'll come back 24-hour clinic at the Kalaheo Com- and replenish the island but the longmunity Center. The island's 35-bed term effects, I wonder. We did the hospital couldn't handle the volume best we could. You sort of felt guilty of patients, most suffering from up- when we left. They needed our help per respiratory infections, spider and but they have to fend for themselves. centipedebites and lacerations, often We gave them a buffer zone until the from the storm's debris or from the local people could get back on their work of rebuilding their homes. The feet," he said. water system's breakdown led to "But where are they going to live?" more illnesses among the children

Aloha, while used as a greeting, is literally translated as love and

Richard Antuna is still basking in "He said 'Kealoha, the Aloha Sun the warm rays of the Aloha sun, days will follow you whereever you go.' In Honolulu, I told people about this. The Novi man was one of a They got goose bumps," Antuna said,

Michigan to help in the relief effort To be honored with that, I felt, Babyi I have nothing else to worry ab-

Novi's paid-on-call firefighter force, A network of support back home had witnessed the power of nature keeps DMAT members like Antuna, unleashed when tornados slammed an electrician, going. He had 12 Novi in 1987 and 1990, nothing in his hours to prepare for Kauai, but he is past experience prepared him for the expected to be ready to leave in 45 minutes for an in-state emergency and Or the extraordinary generosity in two to four hours for one anywhere

"The biggest thanks goes to my was very little and now they have no- wife (Marge). She allows me to get there. They got the water back on as I He also needed an okay from his was leaving (Oct. 5)," he said boss to take 13 days off of work with-

Department's emergency medical two-room, company-owned shacks. technician program, left Sept. 24 They didn't own much to begin with with nine other crew members — and many lost what little they had. three doctors, three paramedics and The plantation owner says he will not rebuild the houses, Antuna said.

medical assistance, water and food. floor. bivouacked on a beach in Kauai, An- the Kauai residents - rather than fotuna met his namesake. A resident of cusing on their own survival - were the man was named Kealoha, or Ri- cane victims.

chard in Hawaiian. storm, but Red Cross and military re- take two gallons.' That's their heritlief crews arriving at the island were age. I was totally amazed. They have given a choice of leaving of their own shacks but they help each other," he free will or swimming back to Kauai. said. The 300 native Hawaiian residents, They're fantastic. If I would have who preserve their 19th century lifes- eaten every banana, every can of pop, tyle by foregoing most modern conve- every papaya these poor people gave niences, have a strong belief in a me, I would have never gotten on the mystical force called the Aloha sun. plane."

"You've got to have a very under-"You just stared and stared to see standing family," Antuna, the father

hursday. out pay. The Novi Fire Department
Hurricane Iniki hit Kauai on Sept. adjusted its schedule at Fire Station

11 with winds up to 160 miles per No. Three to free up Antuna. hour. Five people died. About one- Not only do DMAT members dothird of the buildings were ripped to nate their time for the volunteer efthe ground, leaving some 8,000 of the fort, but each must spend up to \$1,000 for equipment.

The Michigan DMAT, directed by Hawalians the medics aided inthe Federal Emergency Management cluded a thirsty 2-year-old who mis-Agency (FEMA), was first placed on took a jar of gasoline for juice and an alert after the Florida hurricane. artist who gashed his leg on sheet As they go about their daily lives at metal while attempting to rebuild his home, the volunteers take their gear home. The man used Super Glue to with them, prepared to mobilize at a close the wound, Antuna said, and would have ultimately lost his leg to

in anywhere in the world and we have from the clinic. enough supplies and medicine for Most of the people the team as sisted were workers on a vast sugar Antuna, a graduate of the Novi Fire cane plantation who lived in one- and

"I talked to one lady. She said my home is kind of destroyed. We'll just Antuna also was part of an army- block off this part and that part. My chaussered outreach team offering kids are sine. We'll just sleep on the

the "forbidden island" of Niihau - eager to share their surviving goods where visitors are strictly banned - and rations with their fellow hurri-"A family of eight came in, we gave Nithau, 25 miles to the west of them food, medicine and four gallons Kauai, had been hard hit by the of water. The mother said "I'll just

as a child care facility" from a zoning

The modification to the amend-

ment was written, and adult daycare

will be allowed in areas where child

daycare is now. Novi does permit a

wide range of zoning districts to be

cording to 1990 census data, there "While there appears to be a very real need for are approximately 5,000 Novi resisuch facilities, the zoning for and regulating of dents age 55 or older.

planner Michael Csapo said shortly most regulatory entities." before a joint planning commission-Chairperson city council meeting in February that dealt with the issue, "we're going to see elderly adults who can't necessarily take care of themselves and require supervision. Traditionally, there are a lot of services provided for entities." children with the increase of the two- The matter was referred for further munities," Csaposaid at the meeting. assistant city attorney Dennis Wat-

thing in city ordinances regulating daycare industry volunteer adult daycare facilities.

Many areas of Novi do not have sidewalks, and they are referred to as "missing link" areas. The dream of a daycare facilities has gone un-see are based on their research, and cally in the same way, so I would care centers to become a daytime

issue should be investigated and the sidewalk issue addressed before any final site plan for the project is Continued from Page 1 Planning Engineer David Bluhm, \$3,750 in taxes on that home.

links (of sidewalks).

We'd appreciate it if

you could consider it

Discussion of a Novi apartment asked Seiber if sidewalks were going

complex got "sidetracked" onto the to be put in at the Twelve Oaks Town-

subject of sidewalks at the Novi Plan- houses site, saying that "the city is

ning Commission's Oct. 7 meeting. trying to close up the missing links"

The commission voted 6-0 to ap- where sidewalks are not yet in place.

them exists.

and we could get on it.'

We'd appreciate it if you could

consider it and we could get on it,"

she added. She noted, however, that

the city cannot require Singh to build

sidewalks if no legal right of way for

Many areas of Novi do not have

"missing link" areas. The dream of a

work of pedestrian walkways has yet

site plan." Seiber agreed to check the require taxpayer money include im- County and its community colleges, matter out with city officials. There was considerable debate quisition of new parkland, and the about 62 cents of each dollar, the over what distance the sidewalks possible construction of a new ice city's about 21 cents, the county ab-"I recommend you approve it," could be installed from the apart-Planning Consultant Brandon Roments. Most at the meeting favored a sidewalk construction and improvegers said to the commissioners. The 60-foot distance, but were uncertain ment have also been mentioned. if that was feasible. "If we do it, let's do it right and go with the 60-foot," said

put it in at 33 feet, if it's engineerly

income family. But there's not a lot study at the February meeting. The available for elderly parents," he amendment recommended at the Until now, however, there was no- was written with the help of an adult

"While there appears to be a very The language for the amendment

"As baby boomers get older," staff adult daycare facilities has gone unaddressed by

miliar to others passed in other com-The ordinance amendment dic- son. The site must be in accordance tates, for example, that any facility commission's Oct. 7 public hearing provide at least 40 square feet of

lated as well.

Mike Csapo used for children's day care businesses, including business, office and residential districts. "That doesn't mean that it can go anywhere in those districts - it's the same as child daycare," cautioned

with the regulations." City Council member Joseph Toth space for each participant. The facil- at the February meeting said that ity's location would be carefully regu- there were "important considerations to take care of concerning Commission vice-chairperson adult daycare, and that city officials real need for such facilities," Csapo relies on information compiled by the John Balagna at the February meet-should take care that the reality of said in a memo on the subject, "the Michigan Association of Adult Day- ing said that "a child care and an such facilities lives up to their expec-

Novi connected by an integrated netto be realized. Assistant city attorney Dennis Watson said that the right-of-way tesue should be investigated and the

of the city's consulting firm, JCK & Novi voters will be asked on Dec. sion's Community Profiles report. Associates, said that his department 15 to approve a \$31.9 bond issue by would discuss the matter with the the school district, which would redeveloper, and look at "the actual, quire a millage increase. Other plans covered all taxes levied by the school practical ability to put it in at the final floating through the city that would district, the city of Novi, Oakland

the Novi Planning and Community municipality. 50 mills would come to Development staff from the Oakland County Economic Development Divi-Last year, Novi's total millage

came to 49.9483 mills. This figure provements to existing parkland, ac- School operating expenses came to

Novi ranks eighth among the 39

The information was compiled by communities in Oakland County in to about \$32,650 per capita SEV. for each one.

> Ranking above Novi countywide 74,652. are Bingham Farms, Bloomfield terms of population.

terms of per capita SEV rate. Novi's Farmington Hills, which some per-SEV totaled \$1,112,348,700 in ceive as a more affluent community 1991. With approximately 33,000 re-that Novi, was number 10 on the list.

Wixom is ninth on the list, with tion of 5,857 saw a per capita SEV of less than one-third the total SEV that \$16,800. Walled Lake, with a popula-Novi has: \$279,280,800. Given its tion of 6,278, had an SEV per capita population of 8,550, that works out of \$16,570. It ranked 29th on the list.

sidents, there is \$33,709.60 of SEV Their per capita SEV came to Hills, Lake Angelus, Orchard Lake. \$25,488, ranked 16th. The city's po-Franklin, Birmingham and Troy. pulation totals 10,132. South Lyon, Novi is larger than all but Troy in one of the county's smallest com-

\$31,500 -- the total population was Farmington, with a per capita of munities, ranked 28th. Its popula-







Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Police News

She told police they were arguing

about the dog and when he pointed

the squirt gun at her and said "Don't

be surprised if you find your dog dead

The unknown suspect pried the

Police and an officer from Oakland County Animal Control contacted the Country Cousins management office and entered the trailer without a key to retrieve the cat.

man reported Oct. 5 that someone stole his 1992 Yamaha motorcycle from the Novi Town Center parking lot as he was watching a movie. The man told police he parked the motorcycle on the east side of General Cinemas at 7:20 p.m. When he

Police checked the area but were incident. unable to locate any suspects.

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE: A Wixorn Construction reported Oct. 5 that

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Walled NEIGHBOR TROUBLE: A Woodland Lake woman reported Oct. 6 that Glen resident contacted police Oct. 6 someone stole two hubcaps from her area. after a neighbor allegedly pointed a 1992 Toyota while it was parked at

The car was parked in the upper level lot near Hudson's at the time of There are currently no suspects or

VANDALISM: Unknown suspects Detroit Edison box the night of Oct. 4 caused \$600 in damage and resulted someone broke into a trailer at the Maples of Novi construction site and in a temporary loss of power for a home on Orchard Hill.

Police and a Detroit Edison crew drawer open to gain access to the responded to the scene at 3:30 a.m. returned after the movie it was gone. cash. Police are investigating the and workers repaired the damage. Detroit Edison supervisor Daniel De koker said such incidents are common, and are usually caused by "juveniles that are partying" in the

> Police confiscated several rocks and beer cans from the area, and in-

BREAK-IN: A resident on Oakwood

The owner told police that the shed doors were closed, but not locked. Police said footprints in the grass led through the back yard and ended at Nine Mile. There are no listed sus-

Once inside, the thieves took the stereo from the dashboard.

Cltizens with information about the

reported Oct. 4 that someone broke into her shed and stole a \$500 Snapper lawn mower and a \$100 weed

LARCENY: An employee at Classic who threw rocks at transformers on a LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Bashian in the Applegate condominium complex reported Oct. 6 that someone broke into her 1984 Olds Cutlass through an unlocked

> There were no witnesses to the incident, and police have no further

above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Planners look over Arrowon sub

By RANDY COBLE

The economy may be depressed housing complex. Seiber, Keast & As- sell for about \$130,000, "are moving but the real estate market in Novi is sociates, a Novi consulting engineer- very well." Just fine, say members of the Novi ing firm, created the six-phase plan The plan calls for virtually all of the Planning Commission, as they ap to complete the site on behalf of Arrograding, paving, sidewalk and utiliproved a new condominium con- won Associates, the owners of the ties installation to take place in the

Oct. 7 meeting to approve the con-questioned if the condominiums buildings would go up during phases struction phasing plan submitted for would be able to sell, given the cur- two through five. Phase six will see a Novi condominium development. rent real estate market. Would the the final two buildings erected and Commissioners Eric Schaefer, Ju- developer come back to the commis- the final road paving completed. It redith Johnson and Secretary Timothy sion if the homes aren't selling, Ri- quired the approval of the great deal of time to get this built Gilberg were absent.

Arrowon Pines, located on the west revised?

17.3 acre property. chards asked, and try to get the plan

"The plan is based on the owner's ways will be in phase one," said Plan- few, if any, revisions."

Road, is a 13-building, multi-unit best guess of what the market will decondominium development that will mand," said engineer Clif Sieber. He "the plan is perfectly suitable." condominium development that will mand," said engineer Clif Sieber. He sit opposite the River Oaks West added that the condos, which he said

first phase, along with the construc-Commissioner Lodia Richards tion of the first building. Ten more

"By phasing," Rogers continued, you can get bonding more easily, and cited River Oaks West and Sad-

Commissioner Robert Taub said that he expected no selling problems. He voted against the phasing plan de-

diewood developments as successful

"With this few number of units, I would not imagine it would take a out." he said. "If there were a lot, we "Since all the roadways and walk- may see quite a few changes. But I se

New budget to be more readable

By SHARON CONDRON

Northville Schools Business Manager John Street said his itemized should lay to rest people's comsupplied by the district.

quarter report received from five of the heels of the community's reday night is any indication of what's friendly line item budget. In recent to come, then he can rest easy.

the budget Wednesday night with five withheld financial information or board members. A sixth member, made it difficult to obtain it. Patricia Custer, came late to the meeting after the budget had already provided all the pertinent informabeen discussed.

Copies of the 35-page itemized They say the credibility problem rests budget will be available to the public in the delivery of the information and at tonight's board meeting. In it are a the community's difficulty in underbudget comparison from this year to standing it in the form it's presented. last, a revenue estimate and expense Administrators and board members summary by activity, and a detailed hope this new format for the line-item line-item list of expenses. Salaries for budget will rectify the situation. teachers, administrators, building principals and support staff are all itemized and broken out from their cation," McMahon said. "I think this respective fringe benefit expenses. will provide the external communica-The report also includes a compara- tion we need right now." tive analysis of staff benefits and a building supply and materials

By SHARON CONDRON

pay-to-participate program.

The Policy Committee of the Northville Board of

Education Thursday night recommended to ex-

empt National Honor Society students from the

evidence supporting her claim. She pointed out

that school officials were violating the society's na-

\$5 maximum membership fee allowed for society

ating budget. subcommittee that we do this every

thing we've done only this year."

"The purpose of a budget is to provide internal and external communi-

zmierski after reviewing the docu-As in years past, the Finance Com- ment with the committee.

mittee met to review the first quarterly report of the general fund oper-

ianon's comments came on

tion to the people who requested it.

"It's a lot more reader-friendly," said Superintendent Leonard Re-

plaints about the accessibility and budget in June and review it three or more this year. Another major factor curricular fees. readability of financial information four times a year. This is not some in that increase is from the increase The state contributes \$32,000,

> ram, from its teaching staff reducsupport services this year a result of in the regular K-12 program. School officials contend they've \$300,000 cut in busing and 10-11 people cut from operational and

maintenance departments. Street also pointed out that with the staffing cuts in operation and maintenance departments, the district will spend \$51,419 less this year on those expenses than last year. There is also a \$135,125 reduction in expenses from the general administration account. Those items cover the superintendent's, assistant superintendent's and personnel director's salaries. That is coupled with central office clerical staff and busi-

On the revenue side, the district school. He and other administrators expects to take in \$439,316 more this will be available that night between year that last year. Total revenues 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. to field questions

On the expense side, the budget from local, state and federal sources indicates the district spending amount to \$23,941,747. A large per-\$397,246 more this year than last centage was generated from local "It's a regular event of the finance year. A large portion of those ex-subcommittee that we do this every penses paid for an 8.61-percent inversion of the 1992-93 school budget year," said Finance Committee Chair crease in instructional staff benefits, out-of-district tuition, interest on in-Robert McMahon. "We pass the which cost the district \$148,401 come, delinquent taxes and co-

in state recapture of Social Security which is all earmarked for bilingual The district saw a \$9,474 drop in and for the gifted-student consorthe seven board members Wednes- peated requests for a more reader- the cost of its basic educational prog- tium of which the district is a

weeks several residents have tion, while it will pay out a 6-percent. Line items indicate taxpayers will The Finance Committee reviewed charged that district officials have increase in teacher's salaries. The shellout \$11,104,757 to pay salaries budget also includes \$68,909 less in for 211.2 certifed teaching positions

Salaries for central office administrators are broken out and billed to the accounts they serve. In total and with all the amenities their contracts protect, the district pays its seven central office administrators a collective \$589,766. However \$75,970 of that figure, which is the salary of the executive director of special education, is paid for by the county and does not come out of the Northville's at 349-0720.

Street has agreed to answer ques-Oct. 26 board meeting at the high

Novi Briefs

Anniversary waltz: Leslie and Patricia Stelzer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10. This private landmark became a public affair Oct. 5, when Mayor Matthew Quinn presented the couple with an offical proclamation of congratulations at the City Council

The Stelzers raised three children and are now enjoying their five grandchildren. He is active in the Lions Club and she is involved with the Lioness Club. Both organizations aid the blind.

Optimists officers named: The Novi Optimist Club is holding Installation of Officers for 1992-93 on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at Maisano's Restaurant, 26139 Noi Rd. Accepting the president's gavel will be longtime Optimist member Donald Ponto and sharing the vice president's chairs for the new year are Craig Klaver and Bev Gilbert. Secretary/treasurer for 1992-93 is Jerry Shulman and on the board of directors are John O'Brien, Jim Klausmeyer, Ladd Carleton, Larry

Spilane, Karen Bartholomew and Donna Hadden. The evening's speaker is the Optimist Lieutenant Governor for Michigan Zone 27, Region 4, Novi member Dave Vincent. Scott Adams is master of ceremonies for the installation dinner with a special tribute to Past President Kathy Crawford.

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Novi club it was voted to donate money to the Optimist Clubs of South Florida and Louisiana to help in their programs assisting victims of Hurricane Andrew. The Hurricane Assistance Fund was organized by Optimists International.

Fashion Extravaganza: The City of Novi's natural resources design plan committee will present "Changing Colors of Autumn," a dinner and fashion show, on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Scheduled for the evening are cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the program at 7:30 p.m. The fashion show, titled "Music! Lights!" is sponsored and presented by the Twelve Oaks Mall Fashion

Cost of the evening is \$45 per person and includes a preview of Novi's proposed Linear Greenway System.

Tickets may be purchased from Gerrie Dent, City of Novi Planning and Community Development Department, at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 347-0475.

Committees are currently being organized for this event. If you are interested in helping with this type of project, contact Dent at the above

Library Notes

Register for fall activities: Registration begins today for a number of activities at the Novi library this fall. Register in person or by phone for the following:

■ Plate Day, Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct 14, 4-5 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to decorate a colorful plate of their own design. Sessions last 30 minutes each; limit one plate per child. Cost is \$3 per plate, payable at the time of the session. Plates will be ready in time for

■ The Tortoise and the Hare Preschool Program, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Space is limited for this hands-on learning experience featuring exo-

is from the Special Survival Center of Saline. The free program is ceared to preschoolers who must attend with a parent or caregiver. Call the library at 349-0720 to register for these exciting programs. Activity flyers listing additional upcoming fall events are available at the

Lincoln lecture: Popular lecturer Dr. Weldon Petz will present "A Pilgrimage of Abraham Lincoln at Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct.

History enthusiasts will enjoy Petz' view of humanism in Lincoln's life, seen through slides and historical artifacts.

Petz, a renowned Lincoln scholar, is the author of the book. "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln," and is currently at work on two others. He is the recipient of a number of awards concerning Lincoln scholarship and research, includiung the prestigious Lincoln Diploma of

Registration is required for this free program. Please call the library

tions about the budget before the Oct. 26 board meeting at the high

Adult mentor training: Learn to be an adult mentor for a child. Oakland County Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs will hold Training Sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14, from 7-9 p.m. For those individuals unable to attend both sessions, there will be a combined session on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. These sessions will be held in the Probate Court Conference Room on the second floor in the East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. All caring adults welcome, males and minorities are desperately needed. To register, call 858-0041.

Haunted Barn: Volunteers 15 years and older are needed to assist in the operation of a spooky Haunted Barn to benefit the Horseback Riding for Handicappers program at Tollgate 4-H Education Center in Novi. Dates and times of operation are: Oct. 15 through Oct. 31 — Tuesdays through Thursdays and Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Fridays and

Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to Midnight. Closed Mondays.

Volunteers age 10 and up are also needed for the not-so-scarcy young children's barn. Dates and hours for this event are Fridays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 8 p.m. To schedule work times at the center, call 347-3860, extension 218.

Chamber Notes

This column provides news and information on the Novi Chamber of Commerce activities.

Taste of Novi: Oct. 1 at the Hotel Baronette. What an epicurean delight! Twenty restaurants created a feast extrordinaire. Thanks to Anthony's Sheraton Oaks, Country Epicure, Crystal Swan-Hilton Hotel. Diamond Jim Brady's, Gallery of Cakes, Gourmet to Go Catering, Home Sweet Home, Hotel Baronette, Key Largo, Maisano's Italian Restaurant. Matt Brady's Tavern, Mountain Jack's, Periwinkles-Radisson Suite Hotel, Red Lobster, Salvatore Scallopini, Shields Restaurant, The Olive Garden, The Pastry Palace, Victor's Novi Inn., and Wyndham Novi Garden Hotel.

Hurricane Andrew Relief: The chamber donated about 300 Tshirts that were unsold from the Halloween Express last year. Purple

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As We See It

Let's have hearing on parks bonding

Council last week - City Manager Edward Kriewall announced the city is ready to move ahead on its effort to purchase parkland.

The city has a shopping list of sites and those on the list would provide "pretty much a whole gamut of recreational potential," he said. Such a park Recreation would include baseball fields and soccer fields as well as "passive recreation," essentially picnic space and natural areas. And he said more information will be coming out about the possible parkland purchase in the next few weeks.

The good news, however, was tempered with Kriewall's contention that the city would absolutely have to have a voter-approved bond issue in order to purchase the land. "No way" could land be bought for a park without one, he

That is not a surprise. The city manager has been talking about the bond issue for some time. Voters have twice rejected tax increases for parkland purchases, once in 1989 and again in 1990. There has been some talk of funding a park purchase from existing sources, but that doesn't seem likely, especially at the prices land in this town can

A bond issue might just be an acceptable solution to voters. Using a tax, the city might have to save for a few years to build up enough cash to make the buy. In a bond issue, the money would be available and payments could be scheduled to make them lower for voters on a

But what really needs to happen in ... the some offert to prioritize these projects. the near term future is a hearing, or perhaps even a series of hearings, for the public on all of the projects pending in the parks department now. Of course it would be best if both the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Novi City Council were present for these sessions. And in them, officials and the public could talk about all the projects so far proposed and how they might be Novi city council will meet in a joint

session with the parks commission tonight (Monday, Oct. 12) and we would like to see them walk away with at least a firm commitment to a hearing or series of hearings. Better yet would be a timeframe and schedule for these hearings. Along with the idea of a new park, osals at one time is a must.

would not have to fund construction of a new facility, if things can be worked out between the city and school district. Still, bonding might end up to be the funding mechanism for some or all of these projects. And all that seems like a lot of development for the city to attempt. We have our doubts the city can afford all

the parks commission has been review-

ing proposals for a number of facilities.

Among them are a community pool, an

ice arena, a fieldhouse and a golf course.

There are a variety of funding mechan-

isms under consideration for each of the

projects. For instance, the subcommit-

tee which studied the ice arena proposal

suggested a private sector business

might build that facility, then lease to the

city. For the fieldhouse, Parks Director

Dan Davis has talked to the school dis-

trict about renting high school facilities if

the school district's bonding proposal

passes Dec. 15. That program, already

set for the ballot, might mean the city

So an effort needs to be made to set the proposals side by side, let the public look at them and pick those it would like to see accomplished first. There needs to

of this at one time.

We happen to like the parkland purchase idea. Novi is short of land for parks. There has been a public outcry about a lack of soccer field space in the city and, of course, Novi Youth Baseball is looking for a new home. The owner of the land where the organization now holds its summer youth league games is privately owned. Owner Paul Bosco has said he'll soon be developing it. An agreement has apparently been reached to let the teams play there one more year before they have to find some other site.

Nonetheless, any resources used up on this will take resources away from the other projects and vice versa. So coordination and looking at all the prop-

Conduct the survey

Much as we can appreciate the concerns of the Novi Planning Commission about costs - and scientific surveys conducted by professional polling firms can be expensive — there is a real need for a mechanism to gauge the sentiments of the community.

cently asked their Planning Studies Committee to look into the idea of conducting a survey of the community and come back with some options on ways which it might be accomplished. So far, the ideas for conducting the study have ranged from turning the whole matter over to a professional survey firm and letting them handle it to having the city conduct the survey itself through the use of city staffers and volunteers.

As commission chair Kathy McLallen put it, "It is time to ask if we're headed in the right direction." Commissioner Robert Taub argued

a survey is unnecessary because elections, which of course are already in place, provide a mechanism for measuring community sentiment.

Unfortunately, elections do provide a full view of the public's feelings. Yes, when voters pull a lever for a candidate, it means they like that candidate's platform better than the opponent's positions. But it doesn't mean they agree with all of the candidate's positions, nor does it say which they agree with and which they don't. Nor should it be seen as ruling out any and all of the positions the most part it's very good. taken by that opponent.

A survey is the one method by which community sentiment can be measured in depth and on a variety of of disaffection. A survey, it seems to us, topics all at one time.

The idea of having the city do the work itself is laudable and might just help to keep the cost down, but some professional assistance is a good idea.

The trickiest aspect of conducting a good survey is to make sure it is designed scientifically, which takes special train-The planning commissioners re- ing. The key is to make sure the sample is large enough to be representative of all city residents and to make sure they are contacted in a manner which ensures the sampling is indeed random. There is also a good deal of science that goes into the drafting of objective questions to ensure the survey gets valid answers.

Designing the study is the hardest part, but it also is likely to be cheapest. Actually conducting the survey could surely be done by volunteers or city

In any case, a survey is in order. When the Novi News conducted its admittedly unscientific readership survey earlier this year, respondents were surprisingly unhappy with the performance of the planning commission. The planning commission ranked 24th out of 25 institutions and agencies respondents were asked to grade in that survey.

We say that is surprising because, on the whole, Novi is a pretty wellplanned community. It's certainly well planned when compared to other neighboring communities, and we believe it is well planned compared to most cities in the country. No, not all is perfect, but for

So the low grade is bothersome. And that would indicate the planning commission needs to discover the source would be the most useful tool for that

Learning a Girl Scout trick



garet Szymanek, head of the Livingston County United Way. Jerome and it was Margaret who gave me the different perspective. Even though the conference was in Livingston County, the principles are the same for The Novi News, so I thought it might be valuable to repeat

in the paper.

them here. First, she suggested that you get to know the editors, reporters and photographers from the local paper. "Some people are wary of calling up the local editor," she said. "But they're usually very nice people. And you'll find that

they really want to help you." Rule Two: "Always stay friendly," she advised. "You'll accomplish a lot more by establishing friendly relationships." Rule Three: Know the different ways of telling your story

and which to use when. Margaret listed four different ways of "telling your story:" news releases, public service announcements (PSAs), community events listings, and letters to the editor. Frankly, the PSAs are more applicable to radio and television stations than they are to newspapers because our

papers are filled with PSAs in the form of stories or com-

Rule Four: "Timing — when to alert the media about an

munity calendar listings for upcoming events.

event or issue." This was a good one because a lot of people have very little idea about our production schedules. As a general rule. I advise people that the best time to contact us is one week before the paper they want the item to be printed in. If you would like us to get a picture to accompany the article, I recommend two weeks in advance. Generally, speaking Wednesdays and Thursdays are

the best time to call editors and reporters at The News. Margaret's suggestion that you talk to the editors and reporters about the best time to contact them is a good one, however, and I recommend it. Some days of the week are busier than others, and it's good to learn what days and times are most convenient and least convenient. As for deadlines, I have one piece of advice. Remember that deadlines are deadlines — not due dates. The earlier

them the attention they deserve. Rule Five: "Follow-up. Say 'thank you' when the paper Margaret suggested various ways you can thank us for

getting your announcement in the paper: a thank-you let-

you get your materials to us, the more time we have to give

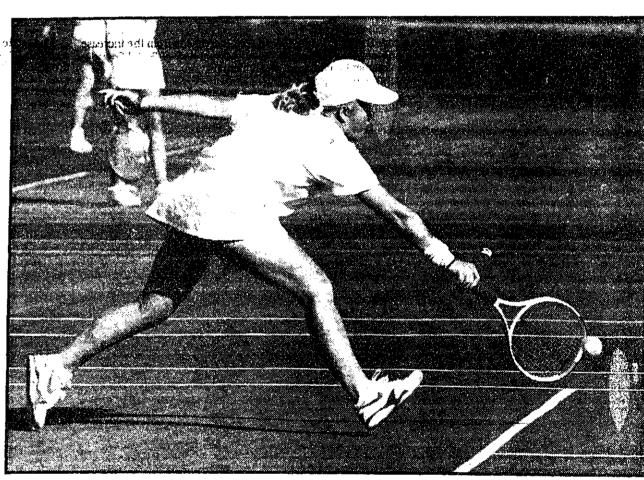
ter, a phone call, a public announcement at the event that's been publicized or a letter to the editor. I think this was a particularly valuable piece of advice. I'm not including it because I want to encourage everybody to be nice to us. And I'm definitely not including it to solicit

your outpourings of esteem. I include it because it works. We like being treated nicely. And we appreciate it when somebody thanks us either individually or publicly for what we've done.

The foremost practitioners of being nice to newspapers are the Girl Scouts. If you've ever wondered why Girl Scouts get such good publicity for their annual cookie sales, all you need to know is that they always send along five or six boxes of cookies with their press releases.

In passing

By Hal Gould

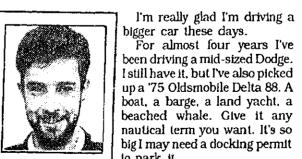


'What a racquet'

Beth Vanderhoff is one of Novi High School's best

Why I drive a 'land yacht'

For almost four years I've



Rick Byrne

to park it. Initially my intent was to park monorall cars, kind of like a toy version of the Detroit Peothis steel leviathan and restore ple Mover (which is in itself a kind of toy subway). Is this a it to showroom condition. But after using it for numerous trips to Twelve Oaks and Meijer, I've discovered that the car's size makes it quite

obvious. But the most useful aspect of this car's size is that around. it's easier to find in the parking lot. Stand at the end of a row of cars in Meijer's parking lot Automakers have done a lot of downsizing since 1975. In fact. I told one of my neighbors out at Woodland Glen vehicle, it's whether or not I can bowl under it. Apartments that if he didn't stop taking my parking space,

I was going to steal his car and hide it in the trunk of the In a row of shorter cars, the Olds hangs its huge burgundy bustle out the back end of a parking space like a flag

sense especially in these suburban neighborhoods where minivans have proliferated like rabbits. Time was when I could look out over a parking lot and see at least the roof of my car, or maybe the antenna.

Now, like so many highway billboards, minivans are blocking the view. And while we're on the subject, have you noticed the nautical term you want. It's so striking resemblance between GM minivans (Pontiac big I may need a docking permit TranSport, Olds Silhouette, Chevy Lumina APV) and a Dustbuster? It used to be that minivans looked most like

change for the better? I'm not sure. Maybe it's just a coincidence, but perhaps the great minivan overpopulation is what gave rise to all those big useful. Oh sure, I can pack a lot of groceries into it. That's high-rise 4-wheel-drive pickup trucks you see roaming

I mean, I can't imagine why people anyone would want to do that to a truck. It makes driving an already twitchy and look for your own car, and you'll see what I mean. pickup like piloting a hang-glider in a hurricane. And if there's one thing I don't think about when purchasing a No, I think these guys with the monster trucks just got

> So what they solve with height, the Olds solves with length. Let's just hope these stores don't take me up on that docking permit idea.

tired of looking for their cars in the parking lot at Twelve

They could offer fewer scholarships or do what The School Board will hear and may vote on the plan met earlier and unanimously agreed the dis- ever it takes . . . They'll find it somewhere, but it recommendation at tonight's meeting. A green trict was in violation of the national charter. light from the board would move the society to the In response, subcommittee members are now ganization would fold up and go home." list of class sponsor activities which exist this year trying to rectify the issue. Under the class sponsor without a fee. That would make it a selfcategory, class treasuries will be tapped to pay the supporting group independent of other cosociety's \$1,697 shared sponsors' stipend. The didn't think funding would be a problem considersociety's alloted \$5 membership see will be coling the society's treasury had a "healthy carry Board approval would put to rest a month-long lected by high school administrators and used to over from last year.

study of charging students for membership in the defray the cost of the sponsor's stipend. National Honor Society. Parent Lonna Lemmon

Six members of the citizens advisory group which originally formulated the pay-to-participate

committee meeting.

David Bolitho, a key person in the solving the soci- in other co-curricular activities subject to the

TAKE THE KEYS.

"Had we known there was a fee stipulation beparticipate fee, said assistant superintendent bursed by the district. Society members involved

broached the issue and provided the board with fore, we would not have charged the pay-to-exclusively in National Honor Society will be reim-

Board settles honor society dispute

Northville's pay-to-participate program high school sponsors of the society and together charges students \$100 per student, per term for they determined that if the society didn't have co-curricular activities. The question was first enough money in its own treasury to pay the sponraised at a Sept. 29 pay-to-participate citizens sor stipend, there were alternate routes its mem-

> would be rather painless and it wasn't like the or-High school Principal Thomas Johnson said he

Students who paid the \$100 fee to participating

tional charter by charging students more than the ety riddle. What will happen is that the National \$100 fee will not be reimbursed. Those students Honor Society will pay for their own sponsors." will also be asked to pay their \$5 membership fee Bolitho said he met last week with one of the two for the society on top of the pay-to-participate fee.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

CALL A CAB TAKE A STAND.

Dealership plan gets an okay

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A local auto dealership is enjoying enough success despite trying economic times to expand its used car sales facility and spruce up its appearance.

What we have here is a beautification program along with a used car building, said Jerry Kowalski of Total Concept Corporation, who represented Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi. That summed up well auto dealer's proposal to the City of Novi's Planning Commission at its Oct. 7 meeting.

The commission voted 6-0 to approve the preliminary site plan for the project, but held up the final site plan approval until more information was garnered on the state of sidewalks near the dealership. Commissioners Eric Schaefer, Judith Johnson and Secretary Timothy Gilberg were absent from the meeting.

Marty Feldman Chevrolet Is located on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The proposed office would be located on the northwest corner of the existing parking area at owns a total of 9.42 acres on the site. for that reason preliminary but not fi-

"What we have here is a beautification program along with a used car building."

Total Concept Corporation

The 892-square-foot office would not require additional parking spaces, Rogers said. The proposed building will occupy an existing paved area and will not disturb existing landscaping, he said. Water and sewer service will be provided via a link to on-site lines.

The issue of sidewalks, which was discussed earlier in the evening. came up again during the Feldman presentation. City ordinance deems a right of way on Grand River Avenue fronting the dealership for a five-foot concrete sidewalk. There was debate, however, over when the project will be completed.

"We've been talking about this back in 1987 and '88," Rogers said. "There's a lot of engineering work left to do on where the sidewalks will go." said Planning Engineer David Marty Feldman, and would measure Bluhm, of city consulting engineers about 14 feet by 63 feet. Feldman JCK & Associates. He recommended

nal site plan approval. "We just need some more information - we'll establish a dialogue on this."

Due to the legal requirement for the sidewalks, the city has a great advanlage, one person said.

"If you require it as part of a final (site plan approval)," city Staff Planner Michael Csapo said, "this building will not receive a CO (certificate of occupancy) until those sidewalks are

Kowalski, Feldman's representative, would not have to appear before the commission again, however. The final site plan approval will be

handled administratively," said

Csapo, "when the sidewalk issue has been resolved." On another matter, vicechairperson John Balagna then raised questions about noise levels at

the dealership. that services cars late at night," he possible.

said. There are phones ringing, radios going near residential apartments. The noise goes right into the home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision."

Balagna said he was asking about the matter on Commissioner Judith Johnson's behalf, since she lives in that area. He wondered if a noise barrier could be erected.

Rogers responded that there was a concrete block wall -I'd be surprised if it's six feet high" - to block noise from the dealership, "but they (the dealership) do not have to do anything there."

Assistant city attorney Dennis Watson noted that local ordinance requires noise levels at an owner's property line to be at or below a certain level at certain hours. Csapo estimated the requirement to be 60 decibels in the evening hours, as measured from the property line. Since Feldman owns the whole 9.42-acre lot, the noise levels at the property line are within the limits.

Kowalski said Feldman was checking into the idea of constructing a berm between the dealership and subdivision to reduce noise, and said he would see if a meeting be-"Marty Feldman has an operation tween Feldman and Johnson was

willing to change its long-term plan-

ning philosophy to accommodate

Mr. Rogers suggests I can build a few

houses on the road there. That's ab-

surd. It's insulting the council's intel-

ligence to say there would be rezon-

Ing to the west there when that needs

hospitals, medical and general of-

fices, nursing homes, banks, barber-

shops, beauty shops, health salons,

churches, funeral homes and day-

will turn around, Council Member

Connector your property is going to

become very valuable for office. It's

gonna take another five to six years.

We don't want commercial just be-

cause it's commerical across the

The current glut of office buildings

"I submit that with the Haggerty

care centers.

Robert Schmid said.

street," he explained.

The site as zoned can accomodate

council approval," Berman said.

"It insults my intelligence when

short-term economic goals.

Thieves hit home of Iva and Ruby Fuerst

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you can see how the barns are being damaged," she said. "It's really a shame that it's just being left there, basically just to rot."

Schmidt fears that the buildings on the property will be neglected until it's too late to save them.

"There's so much history there. in all those different things. It's going to be a shame if that's what it's going to lead to. I know of other people who are concerned about it, too. And it's hard for me to see the schools doing anything with it."

Novi Assistant Superintendent Jim Koster, who currently holds responsibility for the house, said he plans to initiate discussion of the property and its future.

"I'd never been in there before," he said. *But since that break-in I've mentioned it to the superintendent and we intend to mention it to

can decide what we plan to do with that property."

Koster wouldn't hazard a guess as to what decisions might be made about the house, and whether it is likely to be preserved.

However, he said it is now secured and that he doubts that the house is in danger of being broken into again. He also said there are no items of value remaining in the

"My personal opinion is that it was somebody who knew (the doors) were there," he said. "They had in mind exactly what they were going to do before they broke in. They went in with the right tools and they didn't even take the screws. They left the screws on the

Schmidt said that, although she was saddened by the thefts, she wasn't very surprised that it the Board of Education so that we happened.

Northville students in merit program

By SHARON CONDRON

Four Northville seniors have been recognized for their academic performance by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Three of the four have been selected from one million students ists must have an outstanding and named as National Merit Semi- academic record, be endorsed and finalists. The fourth, Emily recommended by their principal Kniebes, came just short of qualify- and have SAT scores that mirror ing as a semifinalist but still won a their qualifying test scores. In addiletter of commendation from the scholarship corporation.

The other three, Vinay Mohta, 15,000 semifinalists who will com- they participate. pete for the 6,500 Merit Scholarships, worth over \$25 million, that will be awarded next spring.

High school Principal Thomas Johnson said seeing these students being selected for the honor speaks volumes about the quality of the program Northville offers.

They exemplify the quality of students and the quality of the later this fall.

teaching that goes on in Northville." he said.

As semifinalists, these students were among the top scorers on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the state.

To qualify as a finalist, semifinaltion, students' applications should include some background information about his or her educational in-Parag Parikh and Julie Zwiesler, terests and goals and about any exjoined the names of more than tracurricular activities in which

> There are three types of scholarships the trio could be awarded. They vary in dollar value and in corporate donor and sponsorship and evaluative criteria.

> The three semifinalists will be recognized at a breakfast reception in their honor at Schoolcraft College

Rezoning blocked by city council

By JAN JEFFRES

Three corners of the "hot" Haggerty Road/Fourteen Mile Road intersection may be dedicated to commercial development, but Novi isn't

prepared to let the fourth follow its

neighbors' lead. Following the advice of planning consultant Brandon Rogers, the Novi City Council Oct. 5 unanimously gave the thumbs down to a bid from Fortune Four Associates to change the zoning from its existing office

category (OS-1). "It could start commercial strip zoning at least as far as the Haggerty Connector. The line has been drawn at Twelve Mile to maintain the residential character on the master plan," Rogers said, adding that the office zoning provided a "softer transition" to the residential to the west of

the 9.5 acre site. The vacant land surrounds a Sec-

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unity Bank branch office. Primarily vacant property to the south and west is zoned for large-lot residential.

The Maples of Novi is also to the west. The intersection is where Novi Joins its neighbors, Commerce Township. West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. Strip malls, including a Meijer store, have been mushrooming around the area, which is about a quarter of a mile west of the Haggerty Connector.

"It's a so-called hot intersection," Ronald Berman, the land owner, told the council.

"Circumstances dictate that this should be a commercial piece. It's already a commercial corner . . . I believe the council has a fiduciary responsibility to the citizens to increase the tax base . . . by having something built on the property."

Berman said he has been approached by many developers eager to develop commercial uses on the

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site — including a banquet facility but that he cannot convince anyone to build an office on the parcel. The metro area office market, including Novi. is notoriously overbuilt, he

Fortune Four Associates acquired the land in 1984 and spent \$100,000, he said, in taking a proposed two-story office building through Novi's site plan process. But tenants and financing for the project could not be found, Berman added.

Council Member Nancy Cassis upheld Rogers' stand. She suggested that commercial use would not be in the long-term interest of the city, which aims to confine strip shopping malls to its commercial center.

"Mr. Rogers' concerns and the premises he made really reflect the planning process the city in partnership with the citizenship has undergone in the last eight to IOyears," she said.

Cassis added that the city was un-

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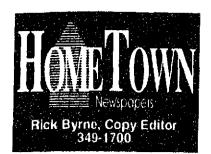
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Aphid emerges as scourge of U.S. vineyards

If you haven't heard about phylloxera, the microscopic louse that is devouring California's vineyards, you soon will. The devastation resulting from this ancient nemesis may eventually increase the price you pay for wine.

It may cost up to a billion dollars to replant vineyards. The good news is that by the end of this decade, wine quality should be significantly improved.

Phylloxera is a microscopic vine louse indigenous to the United States. It kills vines by sucking life-giving nutrients from the roots. European grape varieties known as Vitis vinifera are particularly susceptible to this louse. but native American concord varieties (Vitis labrusca) are not.

In the mid-19th century, as shipping between the United States and Europe improved, this louse was exported from the U.S. to France in a sample of experimental vines. By the 1870s, evidence of phylloxera damage began to spread through the famous vineyards in Bordeaux, Burgundy and throughout Europe.

A vineyard infected with phylloxera produces less fruit, unripe grapes and the vines' leaves yellow and fall prematurely as though the plant was under stress. Since this pest has no known predators and is unaffected by pesticides, the vineyards of Europe were eventually destroyed.

Two solutions were suggested through agricultural research. The first was to develop phylloxera-resistant varieties by crossing American and French varietals. These crosses, known as French-American hybrids, eventually found homes in the eastern U.S., including Michigan, because in addition to phylloxera resistance, they also proved to be winter-hardy.

The second solution was to plant resistant American grape varieties as rootstock and graft the preferred European varieties onto them. This is the method that was used to replant vineyards throughout Europe. In a sense, America provided the solution to the problem it created by exporting phylloxera to France in the first place.

Although rootstock has no effect on grape or wine taste, some rootstocks are better than others because of their ability to limit the quantity of fruit a vine can produce.

There's a large variety of rootstocks available for use when planting vineyards. Most of the vineyards in California, Oregon and Washington are planted on a rootstock known as AxR No. 1. a cross between a European vine and an American varietal. And there's the rub. The rootstock's European heritage is probably the reason for the current problem.

The University of California at Davis recommended AxR No. 1 for many years because it seemed to be a resistant rootstock with the added advantage of promoting higher yields. On the other hand. European academics discouraged its use since 1913 because of its European parentage.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK Here are six flavorful examples of California Sauvignon Blanc, also known as Fume Blanc. 1991 Bogle Fume Blanc, \$6; 1990 Cypress

Purne Blanc, \$6; 1991 Clos du Bois Barrel Fermented Sauvignon Blanc, \$8; 1991 DeLoach Sauvignon Blanc, \$10, 1991 Merryyale Sauvignon Blanc, \$12; 1990 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Fume Blanc, \$14.

These reds are delicious and won't break the bank.

1989 Cune Rioja Clarete, \$7; 1990 Stevenot Cabernet Sauvignon, \$8; 1989 Benziger Zinfandel, \$10; 1990 Haywood Zinfandel, \$14.



Mothers' Club members Gini Patak, President Jackie Payne, Sue Shepard and Karen Hooper share recipes at a get-together.

Tender lovin' cookbook Mothers' Club compiles favorite recipes

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Some say that the best kind of cooking is that done with a mother's loving hand.

If that's true, then the newest cookbook from the Northville Mothers' Club is filled with love enough for everyone. The book, entitled Hometown Favorites, is the combined work of the 35 active members of the club.

The Mothers' Club, a service organization born in 1936, raises funds to support the Northville schools. It has published a number of cookbooks in its 56-year history. The first was issued in 1939, and the most recent came out in 1988.

Thanks to sales of the cookbook, as well as fundraisers like the Holiday Open House, the Telephone Directory, and the Ski, Sport and Skate Sale, the Mothers' Club expects to donate \$20,000 to the schools this year. Last year, they gave \$15,000 which was applied to "wish lists" supplied by various school principals.

"We began collecting recipes in January," said Gini Patak, who used her desktop publishing prowess to edit the text. The bulk of it was done by summer, and we went to press in the end of July at a small shop in

Copies were on the shelves of local bookstores by

"It really was like giving birth to a baby," said Sue Shepard, who chaired the 1992-93 cookbook committee along with co-chair Karen Hooper. "It took just about nine months."

"The final phase of our labor was the easiest, though," said Patak. "We were more like fathers at that point. We just waited around."

Each member of the Mothers' Club supplied 10 recipes. Naturally there was some duplication, but even so, the mothers wanted more recipes. They then went out into the community for submissions.

Scattered throughout the book, you'll find contributions from local restaurateurs, like Chef Tom McKinnon; shopkeepers, like Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch; school officials, like Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski; and local government officials, like Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and outgoing Township Supervisor Betty Lennox.

There are pleasant pen-and-ink drawings of down-



The Mothers' Club cookbook has recipes for every course and every occasion.

town Northville homes in each of the chapters. These were drawn by local artist C. Phelps Hines. His illustration of the long-gone Crow's Nest graces the cover of the

The mothers definitely had some fun of their own in compiling and testing the recipes. Take, for example, the Three-Wine Chicken submitted by Sue Shepard.

The note at the beginning of the recipe is telling: "The directions for this recipe are definitely for the 'over-21' crowd. Depending on the type of day you've had, you

may prefer to omit, or perhaps increase the wine." The list of ingredients for Three-Wine Chicken calls for, among other things. % cup of white wine. Reading

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Chef Mary Brady

Summer was fruitful season for charities



nally over. All of the

"charity" commitments that we had agreed to are done. All were good exposure for us and also helped some very good causes.

The year started with

SOS, Chefs Against Hunger. Jimmy Schmidt from the Rattlesnake Club was the Detroit organizer. Hundreds of people in the restaurant and wine business donated their time and products for those that go hungry every day of the year.

It is amazing to me that there are home-

less and starving persons in our city and our country. One of the richest and most "civilized" nations in the world has hunger problems. It should not be.

This is a nationwide event that collects \$2 million each year. We served 800 people that evening who paid up to \$125 per person for tickets.

The next "happening" was held at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington. Touted as a "Garden Party," this function raises \$80,000 each year to help provide needed services and care to many deserving abused and neglected children and teen mothers. Beautiful tents graced the lawns of the center.

Again chefs and wine purveyors gathered together to give back. At the wine auction, bottles went for hundreds of dollars. The food and drink was phenomenal. Nearly 1,000 attended.

asked if I would be interested in being part of the First Edition Culinary Card Collec-

I'm in the company of 17 of Michigan's finest, and the only woman. The cards are very much like baseball cards with fun facts about the chefs, a recipe and a full color photo that covers the front.

A portion of the proceeds go to the Rainbow Connection, a charity which raises money to grant the wishes of terminally ill children here in Michigan. Over 800 sets have been sold and are available at Kitchen Glamor and at each of the chefs' restaurants - including yours truly. It's a fantastic idea that has received nationwide recognition.

More recently, the Schoolcraft Culinary Extravaganza, with the purpose to collect funds for scholarships, and the Novi

with proceeds going to the chamber, have together. been our benevolent benefactors.

and waitress race in Greektown that raises money, through the racers' pledges, for the Leukemia Society of America. With seven contestants we had the best representation of any restaurant entered.

Our cheering team consisted of husbands, girlfriends, children, brothers, and friends. The day was perfect, the course hard. I exercise more than the average person and was exhausted at the end of the individual race. But what fun. Lots of

laughs. For the team race we could only choose five members. Toby, Noreen, Karen, Joe and Meridith would vie for the trophy. We won the first heat, then the second and the semi-finals. There actually was a chance

In May Keith Famie of Les Auteurs Chamber of Commerce's "Taste of Novi" to be victorious the first time competing

We calculated times, positioned the Last Sunday, we competed in the waiter fleetest of foot in the most strategic positions, pumped ourselves up and went for the gold. But alas, a disqualification ended our hopes of triumph.

The prizes were given for top collectors and our bartender, Karen Hyland, went home with a camera for her contribution of

Money wasn't everything this day. The camaraderie of work mates was worth more than mere bills. We work as a team on a daily basis and sometimes do not realize the importance of each other.

My personal thanks to every one of my co-workers that have given of their time to help others over the past year. Your caring for those in need will be rewarded time and time again.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store iosis a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m throughout the month of October. The fee is \$3. On Oct. 13 (7 p.m. only), Chef Jelfrey Drew of Cocina del Sol will present "Flavors of the Southwest. On Oct. 20, popular Grosse Pointe cooking instructor Elaine Caulfield will teach Cooking with Buttermilk to create biscuits, breads and cakes. Kitchen Glamor owner Toula Patsis will teach "The Joys of Pressure Cooking" for those new to the concept on Oct. 23 (this class will be free of charge). Finally, on Oct. 27 Nancy Bayer of Plymouth's Cozy Case/Gourmet Connection will demonstrate "Entertaining with Pull Pastry Treats."

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

LES AUTEURS COOKING CLASSES: Master Chef Jeff Gabrief of Schoolcraft College, co-owner of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak, will lead several classes at the Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking in the coming weeks.

On Oct. 20, Light-Style Hors d'œuvres and Appetizers. Other classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Les Salsons/Les Au-

teurs. Cost is \$25 per session, or \$65 for a series of three.

Call 545-3400 for more information. AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

Cookbook comes from the heart

through the directions you learn, however, that none of this wine goes into the meal. It goes into the cook. Spaced out every two or three sentences is the command. Test white wine in small glass," and then finally, the coup de grace. Test white

wine in any size glass." We sampled the recipes given here, but the ingredients of these recipes go deeper than the words on the page.

"It was fun doing this book," said Patak. "A recipe is a real personal thing, and people shared them so willingly. A whole lot of love from everybody went into that book."

Hometown Favorites is available at Bookstallon-the-Main, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education offices, most Northville schools, and the Kitchen Witch. They can also be ordered by mail by sending \$12.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling to Northville Mothers' Club, c/o Kathi Jerome, 46270 Bloomcrest, Northville 48167.

RED LETTUCE SALAD Contributed by Nancy Rosselot

I head red-tipped lettuce, washed and trimmed 1-2 fresh, ripe pears

1/2 pound feta cheese % cup walnut halves, toasted and crushed Dressing

's cup oil 3 tablespoons vinegar

% cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 4 teaspoon salt

Combine lettuce, pears, cheese and walnuts in large salad bowl. Combine dressing ingredients in peas. Cook until thoroughly heated. Pour over shaker bottle. Shake well to mix. Toss lettuce mix. rice. Add nectarines or peaches. Toss gently. ture with dressing. Serves 8-10.

Contributed by Judy Somershoe

1 tablespoon butter I whole chicken breast, halved Apricot Mustard Glaze

 cup apricot preserves 2 tablespoons butter

salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon prepared mustard (Dijon-style)

Preheatoven to 350 degrees. Put butter in shalow baking dish and place in oven to melt. Arrange the chicken breasts, skin-side down in the pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Combine the ingredients for the glaze in a blender and mix thoroughly. Remove the pan from the oven, turn the chicken breasts, and coat with the glaze. Return to the owen for 15 minutes, or until done.

GINGERED NECTARINE PILAF Contributed by Sue Shepard

I cup chicken broth

l cup water I cup uncooked white rice

2 tablespoons margarine 4 cup grated ginger root

Makes 10 half-cup servings.

tablespoons orange juice cup frozen peas, thawed 2 nectarines or peaches, peeled, chopped

In medium saucepan, bring chicken broth and water to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover; simmer 15-20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, melt margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Saute almonds until light golden brown. Stir in gingerroot, orange juice and

WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE Contributed by Jackle Payne

2% cups chocolate wafer crumbs % cup butter or margarine % cup sugar 1 package (8 ounces) semi sweet chocolate

% cup strong, hot coffee 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese at

room temperature 1 cup sugar l cup sour cream

2 tablespoons heavy cream

% cup raspberry liqueur

Raspberry sauce 1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries,

2 teaspoons cornstarch Optional garnish: whipped cream and mint

For Cake: Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly grease 9-inch springform pan. Combine crumbs, softened butter and sugar. Press into bottom of pan and up sides approximately 1% inches. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and beaten eggs. Melt chocolate with heavy cream. Combine with sour cream, coffee, liqueur and cheese mixture. Pour into springform pan. Bake 55 minutes. The cheesecake will be creamy and a little runny in the center. Let cool and chill.

For Sauce: Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Crush berries and strain seeds, combine raspberry juice, puree and comstarch, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring until smooth and thickened. Let cool. Yields approximately % cup. Serve cheesecake slices on a pool of raspberry sauce with a garnish of whipped cream and mint sprigs. Serves 10-12.

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Novi was whistled for a foul. Watkins

made a pair of free throws to put the

Milford then put on a fullcourt

reak it. Kearney took the ball past

The junior then turned to the hoop

The Redskins had seven seconds

man hopes the win will change Novi's

fortunes in the second half of the KVC

"We might be able to run off a few,"

our confidence up and the young

Kearney and Edwards each had

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 59.

Missed free throws was the story of

"The game should have never been

Birmingham's Virgina Yoerg, with

18 points, and Kim Warren, with 18,

did most of the damage for the Ma-

in overtime," Hoffman said.

NOVI 55: The non-conference

five points for Novi. The 'Cats con-

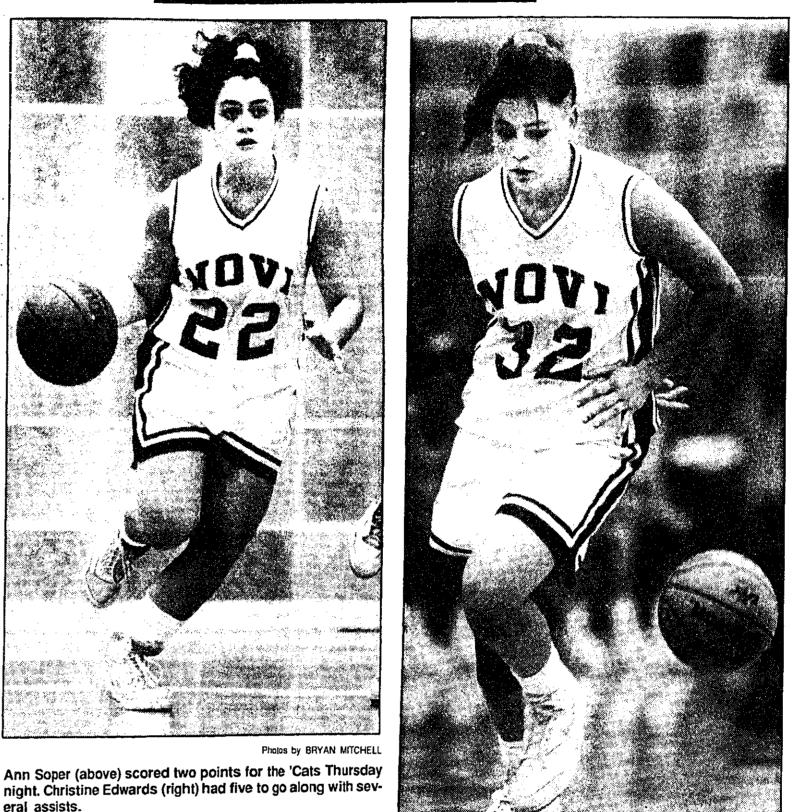
tinue their KVC season Thursday

with South Lyon at home.

press, but the 'Cats were able to

midcourt and found Kenny near the

Redskins up 37-36.



Hoopsters take first KVC win against Milford

Kristin Kenny's teammates may want to consider giving her a new

nickname. "Blondie," as she's called by her hardwood comrades, sank a pair of basket. free throws Thursday night with seven seconds left to give the Wildcat for a shot and was fouled by Megan basketball team a 38-37 win over Mil-Readler. Kenny swished the first free ford at home. It was Novi's first vic- throw and then the second after a tory in the Kensington Valley Confer- Milford timeout. ence this season.

Kenny (or perhaps, "Ice") led Novi remaining to win the game, but with 17 points in the game. Kelley missed a layup as time expired. Hoff-Barton added an excellent all-around game for the 'Cats with four points. 10 rebounds, five block shots and Novi is 1-5 in the KVC and 5-7 he said. "Who knows. If we can keep

"It was nice to come out on the girls continue to play well, we can good end of a close one for a change," take some of these close losses and coach John Hoffman said, noting turn them into wins. I expect it to that his team has recently lost two

games in overtime. "Finally, things went our way." The Wildcats went into the fourth quarter ahead 24-23. Novi built its largest lead of the game, eight points, in the opening

hit a baseline jumper to start the game Monday was the Wildcats quarter and point guard Becky Pylar seventh loss in a row. To make it even followed with a fast-break basket a tougher, the defeat came in overtime. minute later to make it 28-23. After a Milford hoop, Kenny scored the game, according to Hoffman. Novi a pair of baskets and Christine Edmade just 17 of 32 at the charity stripe while Seaholm was 10 of 12.

minutes of the period. Kelly Kearney

wards added a free throw to make it 33-25 with 3:26 to go. Down 35-27, the Redskins ran off eight straight points to tie. Cheryl Scheideman, who led Milford with 21. nailed consecutive three-

pointers to cut the 'Cat lead to two.

ples. Barton was outstanding again Allison Watkins' layup with 1:40 left for Novi with 17 points and nine retied the game.

After a Hoffman timeout, Novi was bounds. Kenny added 14 points and made one one of two free throws. couldn't hold the lead in the second

Milford looked for the last shot of half. Yoerg and Warren scored all but the game after the freshman's free eight of Birmingham's points in the throw. But with 18 seconds to go, second half.

Area chefs ready for the world

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is nized Culinary Arts school. Several chefs and students are members of the 1992 Michigan Culinary Team. The team will compete Oct. 11-15 in Frankfurt, Germany, for regional team, city cup, and regional hot and

cold food awards. The mission of the Culinary Team is professional development through culinary education, presentation and craftsmanship," said Dan Hugelier, certified master chef and Michigan Culinary Team manager. "Every a winner because they place the goals of the team and its sponsors above their own personal ambitions or

recognitions. Hugelier has earned numerous medals and awards, competing internationally over the last 10 years. Joe Decker, Michigan Culinary Team member and executive pastry capacity for such well-known estab-

chef, has previously worked in this lishments as Jacques Restaurant in Bingham Farms, the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Sweet Endings in Bloomfield Hills. Decker won two gold medals for his miniature pastry display and plated desserts in the 1992 National Restaurant Association Culinary Competition in

Kevin Gawronski, certified executive chef and Michigan Culinary Team member, graduated from Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts program in 1972. Since then, Gawronski has developed an impressive resume of experience, including Detroit's Pontchartrain Hotel and London Chop House. Dearborn's Hyatt-Regency, and Ann Arbor's Travis Pointe Country Club. He returned to Schoolcraft to become a Culinary Arts instructor in 1982. Like his teamates, he has competed internationally, receiving gold, silver and bronze medals.

Schoolcraft students who will be assisting the team are Christopher Carl, Christopher Moore, Brian Henson and Steve Pilon.

Pest in control

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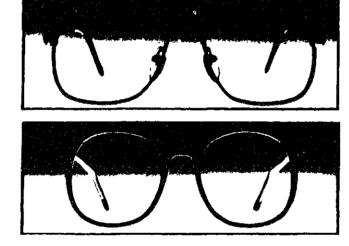
Why has this pest become a problem recently? U.C. Davis maintains that the louse currently rampaging the vast coast vineyards is a mutation called Bio-type B. It has adapted to the AxR No. 1 rootstock through evolution. This theory seems to have some validity because grape growers we talked to say that the original phylloxera would destroy a vineyard in 10 years, but it takes only three years for the new strain.

Motto, Kryla & Fisher, wine industry consultants, estimate that the grape supply in Napa and Sonoma counties will decrease from 284,000 tons in 1991 to 180,000 by 1997, a decrease of 37 percent. This will have the biggest effect on prices of chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon since 50 percent of the best chardonnay and over 90 percent of the highend cabernet is grown in Napa and

The MFK report also suggests that phylloxera will eventually be given credit for better wine quality if replanted vineyards incorporate new

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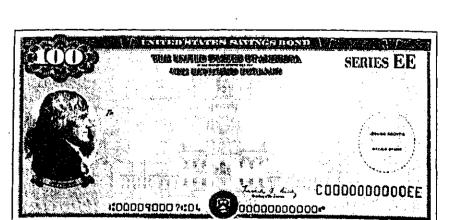
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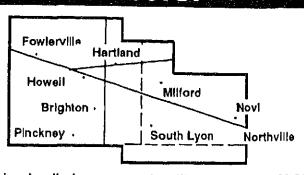
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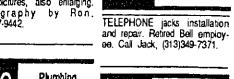
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