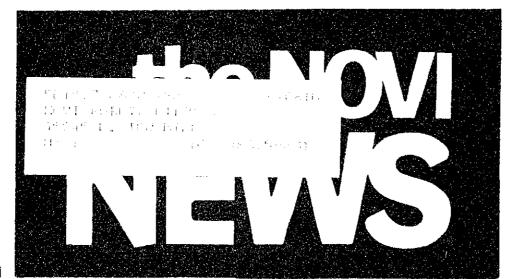
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City reviews plan for new parks

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The new Rotary Park should be "usable" sometime this year, Novi Parks and Recreation

Director Dan Davis says. Every time you buy a ticket for the annual raffle of a vintage car at the Michigan '50s Festival, the Novi Rotary will be that much further along in its goal of raising \$100,000 for the park over the next three to four years.

As the first step toward "usability," \$75,000 worth of trails and a parking area are expected to be built at Rotary Park in 1993.

In 1994, \$150,000 could be spent to put up two picnic shelters, playground equipment and two tennis courts there. This project, like several others, will rely in part on the city's ability to win

"I have serious reservations about the city getting involved in the golf business."

> Tim Pope Council member

It's also anticipated that volunteers will turn

out to help build Rotary Park. Novi's recreation programs are growing at an

average rate of 10 to 15 percent each year. To help anticipate future needs, on March 15, the parks and recreation commission's annual update of its five-year master plan won Novi City Council approval, with some reservations. The

document is submitted to government agencies as part of grant applications.

Several city council members questioned the lack of soccer and other playing fields in the master plan's wish list, while an 18-hole golf course is included as a municipal need.

At the request of Nancy Cassis, softball and soccer fields were added to the list. Council Member Joseph Toth, who spoke out against the golf course, didn't support the master plan.

"I have serious reservations about the city getting involved in the golf business," Council Member Tim Pope also said.

Several recreation proposals are expected to come up for discussion again this spring.

In April, a citizens committee exploring the possibility of an indoor and an outdoor munici-

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Photos by JON FREILICH

A lucky day

For the past four years, Gary Kosch, owner of Kosch's Deli in the Novi Town Center, has been serving up free meals to local senior citizens on St. Patrick's Day. This year was no exception. Some 35 seniors participated in the dinner of

corned beef and cabbage hosted by the restaurant. Above, Sarah Winquist serves up the Irish specialties for the

Harassment policy goes to board

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It would appear that the Novi Community School District will soon cover all bases with respect to sexual harassment.

The Board of Education got its first look at a proposed policy to protect students from sexual harassment, both from other students and from district employees, at its March 18 meeting. The board approved a similar policy earlier this year which covered sexual harassment among district employees

The board reviewed the new proposed policy, which outlines the district's definition of sexual harassment, the steps that officials will take in investigating a charge of improper behavior and the possible penalties for such activity.

The policy states that "students are entitled to enjoy a school environment that is free from sex discrimination and sexual insult, intimidation or harassment."

Sexual harassment can include, the policy continues, unwelcome sexual advances or a request for sexual favors. It also includes pressuring a student to submit to such

conduct and linking his or her submission or rejection of those requests to educational development, rights, opportunities and decisions.

Sexual harassment of a student, the policy continues, has the effect of "unreasonably interferring with a student's educational performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational environment."

Examples of sexual harassment may include, the policy says: a unwelcome teasing, jokes, remarks and questions;

■ deliberate touching, grabbing, brushing against the body, constant leering or ogling, fondling, patting and pinching, kissing, exposing oneself, whistling or touch-

ing oneself sexually; letters, telephone calls, or materials of a sexual nature, graffiti or indecent propositions;

pressure and/or requests for sexual favors:

sexual assault and rape. The policy also notes that some acts of sexual harassment may violate state laws prohibiting child abuse as well.

If a student believes he or she has

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LARA to pay for for mini-station

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Volunteers from the Lakes Area Residents Association are ready to start painting and carpeting to convert a room in a Lakeshore Park building to a police ministation, if the Novi City Council gives the go-ahead.

All money for the renovations will be privately-donated. LARA has agreed to give \$300 to the cause. LARA's president Harry Avagian is tossing in \$300 from his own pocket and an equal sum will come from the ambulance company Community Emergency Medical Services.

"I told them I'd match anything they set up," Avagian said. Why do we want this mini-

station? LARA has had a long-

standing concern with public safety issues . . . This is basically a place to do paperwork, use the facilities and perhaps above all the creation of this mini-station is compliant with the concept of community policing."

The police department backs the idea, Lt. Gerald Burnham

"It's just a convenience to the citizen; it's just something close to them," Burnham said, "We're 100 percent behind it."

The Novi Police Department's first foray into community-based policing, which assigns officers to a permanant "beat," began in the lakes area.

An earlier proposal for a ministation called for a city-owned

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WHAT'S

Novi Community Schools TEACHER SALARIES

he Novi school district's new three-year contract with its teaching staff includes a 3.75-percent pay raise in the 1993-94 school year, 3.9-percent in 1994-95 and 4-percent in 1995-96. These amounts are over and above salary increases teachers will receive as they gain seniority and additional graduate education. Those increases are spelled out below:

BA = bachelor's degree

BA&15 = bachelor's plus 15 hours of graduate credit

• MA = master's degree

 MA&15 = master's plus 15 hours of graduate credit MA&30 = master's plus 30 hours of graduate credit

Teachers receive an automatic increase every year they work in the district, from their first year to their eleventh. After their eleventh year, they receive an increase in years 13, 18 and 23.

These figures do not include compensation received for extra-curricular duties, such as driver education or coaching.

CURRENT (1992-93) SALARY SCHEDULE

YEAR	BA	BA&15	MA	MA&15	MA&30
1	27,352	28,508	29,960	30,901	31,840
2	29,066	30,222	31,932	32,863	33,840
3	30,677	32,034	34,040	34,954	35,968
4	32,488	33,955	36,283	37,173	38,234
- 5	34,400	35,993	38,678	39,542	40,640
6	36,430	38,154	41,228	42,054	43,192
7	38,583	40,444	43,943	44,729	45,910
8	40,853	42,872	46,844	47,576	48,799
9	43,268	45,439	49,933	50,601	51,869
10	45,821	48,168	53,230	53,818	55,131
11	48,541	51,085	56,735	57,239	58,579

1993-94 SALARY SCHEDULE

YEAR	BA	BA&15	MA	MA&15	MA&30
1	27,352	28,508	30,044	30,901	31,840
2	30,156	31,355	33,129	34,095	35,109
3	31,827	33,235	35,317	36,265	37,317
4	33,706	35,228	37,644	38,567	39,668
5	35,690	37,343	40,128	41,025	42,164
6	37,796	39,585	42,774	43,631	44,812
7	40,030	41,961	45,591	46,406	47,632
8	42,385	44,480	48,601	49,360	50,629
9	44,891	47,143	51,805	52,499	53,814
10	47,539	49,974	55,226	55,836	57,198
11	50,361	53,001	58,863	59,385	60,776

(NOTE: During the first year of the contract, the first step will remain frozen at the current (1992-93) level.)

1994-95 SALARY SCHEDULE

YEAR	BA	BA&15	MA	MA&15	MA&30
111	28,419	29,620	31,216	32,106	33,082
2	31,332	32,578	34,421	35,425	36,478
3	33,068	34,531	36,694	37,679	38,772
4	35,021	36,602	39,112	40,071	41,215
5	37,082	38,799	41,693	42,625	43,808
6	39,270	41,129	44,442	45,333	46,560
7	41,591	43,597	47,369	48,216	49,490
8	44,038	46,215	50,496	51,285	52,604
9	46,642	48,982	53,825	54,546	55,913
10	49,393	51,923	57,380	58,014	59,429
11	52,325	55,068	61,159	61,701	63,146

1995-96 SALARY SCHEDULE					
YEAR	BA	BA&15	MA	MA&15	MA&30
1	29,556	30,805	32,465	33,390	34,405
2	32,585	33,881	35,798	36,842	37,937
3	34,391	35,912	38,162	39,186	40,323
4	36,422	38,066	40,676	41,674	42,864
5	38,565	40,351	43,361	44,330	45,560
6	40,841	42,774	46,220	47,146	48,422
7	43,255	45,341	49,264	50,145	51,470
8	45,800	48,064	52,516	53,336	54,708
9	48,508	50,941	55,978	56,728	58,150
10	51,369	54,000	59,675	60,335	61,806
11	54.418	57.271	63 605	64 169	65 672

SOURCE: Novi Community Schools

Details of contract released by board

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Many teachers in the Novi Community School District will receive substantial pay raises over and above the yearly increases that are part of their new three-year contract.

Just how much the increases will be and which teachers will be eligible for them is explained in the contract, which includes a "salary matrix' for each of the coming three years, the wording of which was released to The Novi News last week by the district.

The Novi Board of Education approved the new contract, along with agreements for two other union groups, by a 6-1 vote at its Feb. 25 meeting. The contracts call for teachers to receive a 3.75 percent year and not in year 13, 18 or 23 reincrease next year, a 3.9 percent increase in 1999-95 and a 4 percent increase in 1995-96.

Those figures, however, do not

include increases teachers will receive for additional seniority and education. Those are covered by an 11-step scale. Salaries increase each year a teacher remains with the district, from first to eleventh. Teachers receive increases beyond that for further graduate education, as well.

Nonetheless, the cost to the budget for the new contract will represent an increase of only 5.47 percent, according to Novi's finance manager James Koster.

About 55.5 percent of the teaching staff in the district are still on the 11-year scale. The remaining 44.5 percent receive longevity pay of an additional 3 percent raise in their thirteenth year, 6 percent in year 18 and 9 percent in year 23. Teachers beyond their eleventh ceive only the new 3.75-, 3.9- and 4-percent increases of the contract.

Community Calendar

Today, March 22

Chamber Forum: The Novi Chamber Strategic Planning Team is hosting an open forum to get members' ideas in developing a 3-year strategic plan. The meeting will be held at Victor's Novi inn and begin with Chamber Connection Networking at 5:15 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'ocuvres, followed by a 6-8 p.m. Strategic Planning Session and an 8 p.m. Afterglow - burger and salad special.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular

and/or cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Hope Springs Eternal: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help is welcome. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Reverend Doug Vernon of United families to enjoy great music. Chief percussionist of the 35-piece group Methodist Church of Northville. No fee and all are welcome.

Tuesday, March 23

Auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for two men and two women at the Novi Circle Theater at 7 p.m. for the Pulitzer Prize winning and 16. Director: Marje King, 355-0471.

Kindergarten Roundup: The Novi Community School District will hold informational meetings for parents of children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1993. Parents should attend the meeting held at the elementary school their child will attend: Novi Woods, 7 p.m.; Orchard Hills, 7:30 p.m.; Parkview, 7:30 p.m.; Village Oaks, 7:30 p.m. For further information, or assistance in determining which elementary school a child will attend, call Rebecca Holcomb at

Community Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Call 347-0456 days or 624-2708 evenings and weekends for appointments. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

FEMALE: The Novi chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge/Loose Ends (FEMALE) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833, evenings af-

Wednesday, March 24

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

Thursday, March 25

Novi Schools: The Novi Board of Education will at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Extremities: The Novi Players will present Extremities, an intense drama about rape, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Friday, March 26

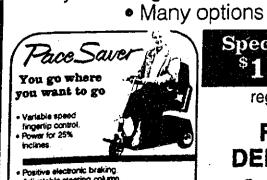
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Novi High: Spring break begins with dismissal at 10:25 a.m.

Saturday, March 27

session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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> Classic concert: On tour from Holland, MI, the Hope College Symphonette will perform the works of Vivaldi, Rossini, Schubert, Kabalevsky and Bach at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. There is no charge for the concert, which provides an opportunity for is Novi High grad David Evenhuls. The church is at 21260 Haggerty

Sunday, March 28

Extremities: The Novi Players will present Extremities, an intense play Seascape by Edward Albee. The theater is located in the Novi Expo drama about rape, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Please arrive 10 ml- in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Tickets nutes early to complete info sheets. Show dates are May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Monday, March 29

Prom Fashion Show: The junior class of Novi High School is presenting a Prom Fashion Show at 7 p.m.in the high school auditorium. The cost is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Tuesday, March 30

Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO wil meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Middle School.

Thursday, April 1

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Sunday, April 4 Time change: Daylight Savings Time begins.

Monday, April 5 Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-

lage Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road. Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Senior Party: Parents of Novi High School's Class of '93 will meet to plan the senior party at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Tuesday, April 6

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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, April 7

Good Morning, Novil: The Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Councilman Robert Schmid who will discuss Novi's sign ordinance and other issues affecting Novi businesses at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club Spring Fling: Orchard Hills Elementary P.T.O. is sponsoring a will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. Center.

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

Thursday, April 8

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Ctvic Center in the Manager's Conference

T-Ball & Softball: Today is the deadline for youth T-ball and softball registration.

Monday, April 12

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. All working women are invited to join. Cost is \$15. For reservations call

Tuesday, April 13

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, April 14

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Monday, April 19

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.

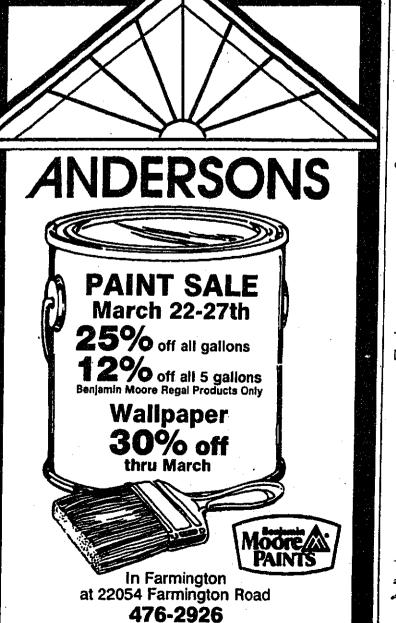
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

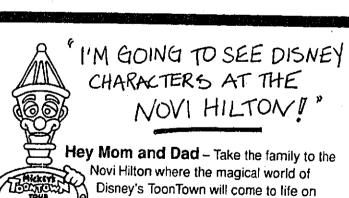
Tuesday, Apirl 20 Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

Civic Center. 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, April 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic





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Deep-fried potatos proved to be an expensive side dish to a Buffington Drive resident's March 16 dinner. The woman told the Novi Fire Department she stepped out of the house after preparing the potatoes and left the stove on. A small fire broke out at 4:40 p.m. and entered the wall leaving \$3,500 in damages to the kitchen in its wake, Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

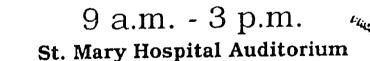






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Saturday, March 27



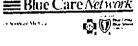
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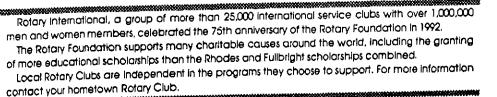
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Solicitations may be scam

By STEVE KELLMAN

are not seeking funds.

fighters may be reaching out and actual calling. putting the touch on Novi and North-

ville homeowners. A Northville resident reported re- group that labels itself Michigan ceiving a call March 13 from someone Firefighters. who asked for donations for the ment, but spokespeople for the city thing that the local department is as-

"We don't have any (fund-raisers) going on at this time," said Bill erans of Foreign Wars may be legiti-Zhmendak, the Northville Town-mate, according to a state spokespership's assistant fire chief. Northville city Fire Chief Jim Allen request.

funds either, and added that the department would attempt to notify re-said the Lansing-based group has

recent donation requests from a eral, he said.

"There may very well be a Michigan and township fire stations say they sociated with or derives any benefit from." he said. Fundraising requests for the Vet-

son, depending on who is making the said his department is not soliciting Glenn Carnes, state adjutant for and local scholarships.

contracted with a telemarketing firm "If we are going to do anything, first operating under the name Veterans of all we'll put it in the paper." he said. Services, Inc., which is conducting a Scarn artists posing as state fire- Also, local firefighters would do the phone fundraising campaign and offering items for sale. The firm is Allen added that he has heard of licensed with the state attorney gen-

"We've had them under contract for about four years," Carnes said. "They have several products like Northville Volunteer Fire Depart- Firefighters organization, but it's no- flags, fire extinguishers, trash bags and first aid kits." While local posts like Northville

Post 4012 see no direct benefit from the fundraiser, Carnes said, the communities themselves receive some indirect benefits through statesponsored VFW programs like the Voice of Democracy school programs

"We have scholarship programs in those areas," he said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 18.512 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 512

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.512, a rezoning of property from R-A to R-2, located on the south side of Eleven Mile Road west of Taft Road Sidwell No. 50-22-21-126-005, 50-22-21-200-001, 50-22-21-200-008, 50-22-21-200-009 a total of 53.38 acres.

N. LINE SEC 21 & NOMINAL / C/L ELEVEN MI ROAD NO SCALE

To rezone a part of the north 1/2 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-21-200-001, -008, -009 and 22-21-126-005, more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-21-200-001 ning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 21; thence NB9*59*57*E 263.65* along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of

Eleven Mile Road); thence S00'49'36"E 1982.99"; thence N89'54'24"W 263.66" to the N-S % line of Section 21; thence N00'49'36"W 1982.58" along said N-S % line to the point of beginning. Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road), said point being N87'51'17"E 358.65' from the N ½ corner of said Section 21; thence continuing N87'51'17"E 168.62' along said north line; thence S03'01'13"E 393.43'; thence S86'58'47'W 263.59'; thence N03'01'12"W 111.25'; thence N87'51'17"E 95'; thence N03'01'12"W 286.20' to the point of

Beginning at a point located N87'51'17"E 527.27' along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L Eleven Mile Road) and \$303'01'13"E 393.43' from the North 1/2 corner of Section 21; thence continuing \$03'01'13"E 1590.02"; thence \$87'57'06"W 263.63"; hence N03'01'12"W 1585.55"; thence N86'38'47"E 263.59" to the point of beginning.

Beginning at the North ½ comer of Section 21; thence West 494.88' along the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Elever Mile Boad); thence S00'30'40"E 2638.41' to the E-W ½ line of Section 21; thence S89'53'18"E along said E-W ½ line to the N-S ½

ine of Section 21; thence North along said N-S ½ line to the point of beginning. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-2 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be ent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

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

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January through April.

ing "theil prevention." The investigator had been working stated, "Don't fuss, Call us, We may Novi business called in police last with Novi Police to set up a deal to buy have what you need." And in early Fe- Tuesday when one of its delivery a \$379 Weber grill at well under retail bruary, the Pl bought a firescreen truck drivers had been gone for 15 prices when the suspect heard the from the employee at half price. He hours, much longer than it should message March 5. The suspect since also received a tour of the store from have taken for him to complete his has refused to talk to either the inves- the suspect, in which the employee route. Yet the business, located on

But the private eye had been investigating the case since January the employee. No word yet on outlet received an anonymous tip investigator. On March 1, the investi-

The PI managed to obtain a busi-

On Jan. 21, the owner of Novi retail tempted to work through the private influence.

swering machine played the investi- for \$50. That's when the owner called the employee called back and got the

ness card from the suspect which MISSING PERSON: The owner of a offered to sell him a \$1,500 patio set Catherine Street, had had no contact for \$500, with delivery and set up. from the long-overdue truck driver.

BLOCKED DRIVES: Novi Police were Information was turned over to Novi Police put out word of the and allegedly had made one previous Novi Police which, under the advice of missing truck driver over the Law Encalled to the Olive Garden Restaurpurchase. Novi police have sent the the prosecutor's office attempted to forcement Information Network, the ant twice last week. Tuesday and information already gathered to the set up a buy/bust scenario. Officer LEIN machine, and quickly received Wednesday, with reports that strik-Oakland County Prosecutor to deter- Ron Roy would wear a wire while at- a return phone call from the Southers were blocking the driveways and mine whether it is sufficient to charge tempting to buy a Weber grill. field Police Department. There, police obstructing customers access to the But employee wouldn't deal with reported they were holding the driver business. In both cases, by the time whether the prosecutor will proceed. Roy, so the police department at- for operating his vehicle under the police arrived, all the strikers had left Citizens with information about the

from a customer that an employee gator called to the employee to talk WON'T PROSECUTE: Novi police above incidents are urged to call the had sold him a \$96 streplace screen about buying the grill. On March 5, were called to the J.C. Penny store in Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

plifting complaint. A clerk in the store had watched a pair of shoppers, a wo-

Blood drive: The American Red Cross is experiencing extreme shortages of blood at this time and Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is hoping resi-

The annual Novi Community Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, March 23 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

weekdays during business hours and 624-2708 on evenings and weekends. Stipp said that if you can't commit to an exact time, just let

Antique appraisals: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hold an antique appraisal conducted by the DuMochelle Gallery of Detroit Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested may bring up to five antique pieces (or pictures may be used if the item is too big) for appraisal. A written certificate will Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, one half mile north of Eight Mile Road in Novi.

Health speakers needed: Physicians and other health care providers may apply now to participate in the speaking series portion of the Chamber of Commerce's Novi Health Expo, planned for Oct. 16-17 in the Novi Civic Center. The Health Expo Committee is looking for doctors and presentation focusing on health, prevention or self-care, is current and accurate, and which attracts public interest. Applicants will be asked to submit a 50-word or less topical outline of the proposed speech, along with the application, so that the committee can coordinate topics from among those who will participate.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact the Novi Chamber of Com-

Richards at 347-3860, Ext. 217.

Details given for salary increases

Continued from Page 1

The increases on the step scale can be large ones, especially when combined with the contract A first year teacher with a bachelor's degree in 1992-93 will receive a teacher who is in his or her sixth year into an unpleasant situation if a 10.25-percent increase next year, as

a result of a contract increase and moving up to step 2 on the scale. A current second-year teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive an 9.5 percent increase, as they get the base increase and move up to

A third-year teacher with a bache-

lor's degree this year who attains 15

hours of graduate credit by next year will receive a 14.8-percent increase. the result of base, step and educational attainment increases. A teacher in his or her sixth year now, with a bachelor's degree and at least 15 hours of graduate credit, can

receive a 19.5-percent increase next year if he or she completes a master's A teacher with a master's degree and in his or her eighth year with the ceive a 14.6-percent increase in district now will receive a 10.5-per- 1995-96. The second-year teacher cent raise next year as a result of step with a bachelor's degree in 1994-95 and base increases. That amount will will receive a 9.76-percent increase be 12.07 percent if the teacher in 1995-96.

or her doctorate by next year. In the second year of the contract, increases go even higher. first step of the scale will receive \$28,419, up just the 3.9 percent base

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A second-year teacher with a ba-

and 15 hours of graduate credit, can law in Michigan. receive a 19.6-percent pay increase in the following year by gaining a master's degree. That combines step, base and educational attainment

10.7-percent increase as he or she moves to step 9 in 1994-95 and gets the base hike. The same teacher who gains 15 hours of graduate credit will receive a 12.2-percent raise. The third and final year of the con-

A teacher with a bachelor's degree hired in 1995-96 will get a salary of \$29,556. The first year teacher with a bachelor's degree in 1994-95 will re-

tract follows the pattern.

The teacher in his or her third year in 1994-95 with a bachelor's degree who achieves 15 hours of graduate credit by 1995-96 will receive a Teachers hired in 1993-94 on the 15.1-percent increase that year. A teacher in his or her eighth year

with the district with a master's degree in 1994-95 will receive a 10.86-percent increase in the followchelor's degree in 1993-94 will re- ingyear. If that teacher attains the 15

Draft of sex policy goes to school board

the policy states, the student should tion officials and decide what to do. report it to the school principal. The including reassigning the offender, principal will then ask for a written when possible. statement from the student, and the names of any witnesses to the alleged what decision officials reach as to the

If the accused is another student, against the offender. the principal will interview that student and any witnesses, and review the records of both the accused and icy says that the building principal complaining students for any history involved will consult with admiof relevant problems.

tinues, will decide when it is the best fully as possible, including interviewtime to contact the complaining stu- ing the accused and contacting the dent's parents, and will make a deci- complaining student's parents. sion about the complaint. All information will be kept strictly

the complaint isn't valid, the policy savs, the investigation will be closed been substantiated by the investigaand no record will be placed in the action, however, the policy states that cused student's file. The principal administration officials will decide will discuss the matter with the complaining student, the accused and possible dismissal of the employee. any other students who might know about the matter.

If, on the other hand, the principal

ment has taken place, he or she will been a victim of sexual harassment, discuss the matter with administra-

Those involved will be notified of disciplinary action to be taken If a student accuses a district em-

ployee of sexual harassment, the polnistration officials immediately. Offi-The principal, the policy con- cials will investigate the charge as If the complaint is found to be

without merit, the policy states that the matter will be closed and no re-If the principal's decision is that cord will go into the employee's file. If the complaint is found to have The board may approve the new policy as early as April 1, the date of its next meeting.

Chamber takes gifts for charity auction

In preparation for its first "A Night to Remember Big Band Dance and and oil changes, dental exams and Charity Auction, the Novi Chamber cleanings, professional hair care serof Commerce is seeking donations from businesses and individuals.

Auction items such as trips to Hawall, London, Disney World and Australia, fine jewelry, fine art, mink coats, televisions and stereo systems are large ticket items for live auction excitement. Other items sought after from this event. To donate items or for live auction are slik floral arrangements, baseball cards, stuffed ani- ... ice at 349-3743. mals, computer software, tickets to theaters, operas, and restaurants, day, May 1, at the Novi Expo Center hotel accomodations, and health club memberships.

Items such as free services, lube vices, will consultations, and more, will be packaged for the silent auction and raffles.

All donations may be tax deductible as either charitable or business expense at The American Cancer Society has been selected to benefit rvices, please call the Chamber of-

The auction will be held on Saturin Novi. Tickets are \$25 and available from the Chamber office.

ceive an 9.6-percent increase in hours of graduate credit by the next said — the district has to begin 1994-95, from the step and bases year, the increase will be budgeting procedures now. He also

12.34-percent. chelor's degree who attains 15 hours proposals at the Feb. 25 meeting. of graduate credit by next year will receive a 15-percent increase. The step increases would box the district in 1993-94, with a bachelor's degree property tax slashing plan becomes union told the board at the Feb. 25

> said that the board had made the the situation warranted it. best choice possible in a bad eco nomic and political situation.

said that just what plan - if any -Board Vice-President Stephen would come from the state legisla-The third-year teacher with a ba- Hitchcock voted against the contract lure, and how much damage it would do to the district's financial situation, was really unclear at the present

man with a baby stroller and her

mother, walk out of the store without

paying for items put in the stroller.

The items involved were girls dres-

On investigation, police deter-

mined the mother had placed the

items in the stroller and forgot to tell

her daughter they were there. Police

indicated their will likely be no

charges filed. The shoppers had

spent several hundred dollars in J.C.

The pair were from out of state.

ses worth about \$40.

Penny before leaving.

meeting that the organization would be willing to discuss changing the Board President Raymond Byers terms of the contract in the future if

A representative of the teachers'

The board had to make the best deal that it could, Byers said, given The board could not wait for Lans- all the circumstances the district with a master's degree will receive a ing to make a final decision, Byers faced, and that it did indeed do so.

Novi Briefs

Please don't feed the animals: A petition calling for an ordinance prohibiting the feeding of wild geese, submitted by a gaggle of Lexington Green residents, will be considered by the city council tonight. The residents say the Canada geese droppings are messing up their

dents will rise to the occasion.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call Stipp at 347-0456 on

her knowyou're coming because the American Red Cross schedules its staff based on the number of advance appointments.

The appraisals will be handled by appointment only. To make an ap-

pointment call 348-7757. Cost is \$5 per item. be furnished by DuMochelle Gallery for each item appraised.

other health care providers from Novi who can deliver a 15-20 minute

merce at 349-3743 by April 1.

Auction solicitors needed: Volunteers are needed to help organize and collect items for a major auction to support the handicapped children of the Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian Program. Volunteers are needed with experience in sales, phone work, secretarial, corporate contracts or past fund-raising skills. Positions are also available for volunteers with no experience - just the willingness to help. Please call Cindy

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As We See It

Is it heel-dragging or just good haggling

It's called "haggling." If you go to a street market and watch a shrewd shopper, you'll learn some of the techniques of good haggling.

The shopper will walk up to a booth and examine the goods, never betraying his or her true level of interest in the merchandise to the vendor. At some point, the shopper will note the price, shaking his or her head. Then comes the offer. If the vendor is willing to dicker, the bargaining begins.

If not, the shopper walks away . . . simply walks away. Sometimes, just be-there. fore the shopper gets out of earshot, the vendor will call him or her back, offering to sell at the previously offered price, or at least offering to come down at bit.

Other times, the vendor lets the shopper walk. The shopper may go down if he or she still wants the item, and de-closed one deal recently for the purchase that same merchandise, or something Farm. better, at a lower price at another booth.

lion park land bond issue was even proposed. The city signed a purchase agreeballot in January.

But just last month, City Manager elsewhere. Ed Kriewall said publicly the city may start looking around for another site uncomes to land negotiations, that's the community and its taxpayers.

ball. They accused the city of heel- counterproductive. dragging and pointed out that time will be needed this spring and summer to monds, replacing the old Bosco field as demands.



Recreation

the site of Youth Baseball games. That land is now slated for development, although owner Paul Bosco has agreed to let the league play out its 1993 season

Last year, when similar criticisms were made of the city, we were quick to join the chorus. Short on park land, the city seemed to be making little progress toward getting any. But that has changed. Having received approval of its the street and around the corner. Later, bond issue and sold those bonds, Novi cides it's worth the asking price, the of 155 acres known as the Resco propshopper can always go back. On the erty and was ready to close last week on other hand, the shopper might just find another deal for the 171-acre Novi Tree

No heel-dragging there. Given that These days, it appears the City of performance, it seems to us advisable Novi is getting ready to walk away from a that the public pressure cease and the deal to purchase 105 acres of land on the city and council be given room to opersoutheast corner of Napier and Nine Mile ate. As much as we want the city to get its roads from owner Peter Stanaj. The city park land and develop diamonds on it for has been negotiating for the purchase of Youth Baseball and other residents to that land for about a year and a half, long use, we also want the city to get a fair before Novi's recently approved \$9.9 mil-deal, equitable terms and a good price.

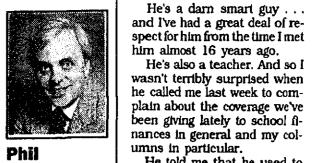
Regardless of how desirable the ment for Stanaj's land, carrying a price property is or how critical the need for resaid to be somewhere in the range of creation facilities, the council can't and \$745,000, before the bond went on the shouldn't give away the keys to the city coffers. And it may just be that the only way to get a good deal is to get it

There have been instances in less the deal is wrapped up soon. It's not nearby communities in which too much clear what the problem is. The negotia- publicity about land negotiations for tions have been kept confidential and parks caused the price to escalate after the Novi City Council has discussed the voter approval was given. The result was deal only in closed session. When it an excessive price paid for the land by

There will be plenty of time after the fact to assess council's performance in Nonetheless, the administration these negotiations, to determine and council took it on the chin last week whether the delay was the result of heelfrom parks and recreation commission- dragging or just good haggling. For now, ers and advocates of Novi Youth Base- the public pressure may actually be

It may just be tantamount to that prepare ball fields on the site for the wide-eyed expression on the face of a 1994 Youth Baseball season. The site street shopper that betrays to a vendor will be used primarily for those ball dia- he can and will get whatever price he

A guilty plea to being angry



umns in particular. He told me that he used to Jerome think I did a pretty respectable job of putting out a newspaper,

lot of nonsense about wages paid school employees, particularly teachers. Like I said at the start, I have had a lot of respect for his more at the wages and benefits paid by public schools, and intelligence for a good many years. He falls into that group of individuals whose opinions I value. . . the group of individuals who cause me to go back and double check my positions when they call to tell me I'm full of baloney.

And, guess what? I haven't changed my mind at all. When I look at the facts and figures, I arrive at exactly the same conclusion - that the problem this state is exper- columns. lencing with financing public education has significantly more to do with poor fiscal management (generous salaries not in sync with what the private sector can afford) than it has to do with rising property assessments or state

Among the complaints I had to answer from my friend: We are being unfair by making such a big deal about step increases because they only apply to teachers through the first 11-12 years of their careers. After teachers reach the top of the scale, their raises are only as much as prescribed in the contract."

He's a darn smart guy . . . Sorry, but I disagree. It's my firm belief that step in-and I've had a great deal of re-creases are a major factor in the escalating cost of public spect for him from the time I met education. I also believe that the general public doesn't understand the step increases, but it's not the public's He's also a teacher. And so I fault — it's the fault of newspapers which are supposed to

be reporting accurately and completely. The truth of the matter is that I would indict virtually every newspaper in this state, except for the one you're reading, for not reporting the full picture.

We are jumping on the bandwagon in criticizing school financing and merely echoing the governor." Part of this allegation may have some validity. I do not, however, believe there's much of a bandwagon out there. People are upset about their property taxes, and have been but that lately I've gone off the deep end and am writing a for some time. In the past, the long finger of responsibility has been pointed at rising property assessments and/or cutbacks from Lansing. Now, people are starting to look

that, in my opinion, is the primary cause of the problem. I don't think there's much of a bandwagon yet, however. But I think there will be. As for the governor, I respect him for having the courage to gore a sacred cow and attempt to deal with the issue of high taxation. But we are not echoing the governor. Our ideas are our own.

■ "I am angry, and my anger shows through in my

This one is absolutely true. I am angry, and I regret that my anger shows through. But as I write this column, I have posted in front of me the increases received by Northville teachers this year. Teachers at the top of the scale (more than 11 years experience) received 5.85 percent increases; teachers eligible for step increases received raises ranging from 10.54 to 15.07 percent.

And, as a result, Northville kids have to pay to participate in extracurricular activities. And that does, in fact, make me very angry.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Signs of spring'

a little of the winter off

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The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Progress has not caught up



Byme

I barely heard the sound twice as I drove over a pothole on

Eight Mile Road. I was in denial, though. I told myself it wasn't my hubcap that I heard hurtling off into the night as I drove on. A squeaky spring, a sound from the radio. It was something like that.

the car on one of the coldest nights of the year, and three hungry guests waiting for me at home. Were I to stop and search for a hubcap (which I was still not willing to admit had been tossed), I'd risk cold

After all, I had two pizzas in

pizza and the loss of three friends. When I got home, though, a visual check confirmed that, yup, the old horse had thrown a shoe. Right rear to be exact. I could go back and look for it, but it was too damn cold and the pizza smelled too damn good.

For the moment, I chalked it up as the price of progress. They're "fixing" Eight Mile Road, which means they're digging mammoth trenches across the roadway to drop Godknows-what into the earth before they lay new pavement on our answer to the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Series. Besides, I couldn't remember which of those crosswise

trenches I'd hit to knock the hubcap off. the prospect of driving from one salvage yard after another hoping to find a hubcap for an '85 Lancer.

I went to a spot somewhere close to where I thought my The shoulders of the roadway, laid bare by earthmovers as ville Record.

part of the construction, were smooth and level for the most part. Piece o'cake, I thought. My hubcap should

stand out like a sore thumb. Problem was, so did everybody else's. From the moment I stepped out of the car, I could see hubcaps of all varieties. Ones with wires, ones with fins, ones with fake lug nuts and lots of those cheap plastic ones they sell in the discount stores for, well, people like me who lose a hubcap and can't find a replacement. The muffler and tailpipe fall-

out was abundant as well. From a distance, I spotted a hubcap that resembled mine. When I got closer, I realized it was plastic, and had been shattered by impact with something. Mine, I knew,

was all aluminum, so I moved on. West on Eight Mile I hiked, passing more rusty flotsam and jetsam along this strange inland shore. At Meadowbrook, the first of the road crews were arriving and firing up their equipment. I asked one of the guys directing traffic if they harvested the hubcap crop for resale.

"No, we don't need to," he said. "Usually kids or retired people beat us to'em. I saw an old couple out here for a stroll a couple of days ago, and him and her each had hubcaps in their hands."

For a moment I wondered, was a piece of my trusty Dodge now gracing the wall in some retiree's garage? No, it was impossible. Between nine o'clock the night before and now, no one could have grabbed my hubcap. I thought. It wasn't before long that I was proved correct. Walking back toward my car on the opposite side of the roadway. I The next morning, though, I had a different attitude. It found my hubcap in front of a pine tree near the country was still cold as a witches whatsis, but I didn't much relish club. It had made a pretty little loop and whirl in the snow where it had pirouetted before falling flat.

I smacked it back in place and drove off victorious, Progress, it seems, has not caught up with me yet. wheel cover had made its departure and started walking. Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News and The North-

Novi residents doing more reading

By JAN JEFFRES

If you're a typical Novi resident, you checked out 6.46 books from your community library last year and will likely take out 7.44 this year.

Okay, nobody carries home less than half a book, or even a half book, but statistics are statistics and the Novi library is full of them.

What it all stacks up to is that residents of this city are readers, at least compared to the national per-capita average of 3.5 library books checked

Whether or not those books area actually read cover-to-cover isn't the kind of stuff the library tracks.

What the board does know is that use of Novi's favorite city service is growing. The book collection in 1991 numbered 62,800 and was expanded in 1992 to 67,000.

*Our library is a fine community library becoming a great community library," board member Jim Evenhuis said.

"Our money is being better and better used by our citizens."

The library's annual circulation has jumped 15 percent to 245,516. "As long as I've been sitting here those figures have sky-rocketed. It shows the level of education and

reading interest," Mayor Matthew

"We're making a concentrated effort to get books into the hands of people who can't go out and

> Paul Black Library Board Chairperson

Novi's library board is hoping readers here will race ahead of users of the Farmington system, which

An immediate crowdpleaser was the library's Local Area Network sysboasts two branches, and a per catern, with its vast volume of knowledge available on compact discs. We have a competition going on Now, the goal is to increase the numthat we're going to overtake our ber of work stations and add some to neighbors to the east," Library Board the children's section as well. Four Chairperson Paul Black said stations are already up and a fifth will soon be in place. Not that the Novi library is only

Eyed for acquisition is a children's compact disc program which will enable youngsters to write in their reading level and interests and get a recommended book list in return.

Since the compact disc system was put into place, users have printed out 33,000 pages, the equivalent of 1,000 books.

Facts placed at their fingertips include reader's guides, newspaper and magazine articles and Moody's Corporate Directory.

You can go in these days and with the Novi City Council on March everybody's at the work stations

ounching away," Black said, adding that high school students flock to the system.

"You've got to have statistics, especially if you're in the library business.

One of the library board's goals this year is to expand its service to shut-ins and retirees. In 1992, 2,500 books were already delivered to the Novi senior center and senior citizen homes like White Hall, Charter House and Novi Village.

"We're making a concentrated effort to get books into the hands of people who can't go out and get them," Black said.

The highlight of the library year. the board agreed, was the summer reading program "Pow Wow with Books, "which brought Native Americans to town to discuss their culture with a total of 1,700 adults and children. Funds raised by this program, including additional money kicked in by the library staff, were sent to assist a Native American library in northern

One problem at the library has been its roof, which was badly damaged during the 1990 tornado. Repair work was flawed and one section was torn out and done over.

"We hope we're done with discolored ceiling tiles and getting Johnny On The Spot to mop up the rug,"

Speedier tax collection barely survives Senate

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Engler administration's plan to beef up sales tax collections barely survived its first hurdle last week in the state Senate on a 19-15

"It's a tax increase of \$9 million on the medium and large retailers of this state," objected Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a probable candidate for governor. "We are not balancing the budget without raising taxes.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, agreed and added, "It also hurts the small business of this

Senate Bills 437 and 438, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, move up tax collection dates and eliminate a collection fee for retailers.

Geake said they were part of Gov. John Engler's plan to balance the budget in the face of revenue shortfalls in a lackluster economy. Spending cuts also are included. The bills now go to the House.

Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi, and Geake voted yes.

Voting no was David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Consumers who pay the state's 4 percent sales tax and use tax will notice no changes, but retailers will be affected.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts said the bills will:

Improve Treasury's cash flow by \$100 million by advancing the due date for retailers to pay. "This change would apply to large taxpayers only," said Roberts. "The disadvantage to the retailer is the loss of use and sales tax collections for several days. Requiring an earlier due date does not increase the retailer's liability . . . In real terms, improved cash flow will help to protect the state's credit rating and fiscal integrity."

Eliminate a 0.75 percent collection fee retailers currently keep for paying their sales taxes on time. Roberts called the "discount" unfair to consumers, who receive no discounts for paying their taxes on time. Roberts said state revenue would be increased \$8 million for the rest of this fiscal year and \$20 million in the fiscal year starting

Parks master plan given to council

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pal pool is expected to submit a recommendation to the parks and recreation commission in April.

Meanwhile, Davis said a committee hoping to bring an ice arena to Novi is talking to a similar group in Farmington Hills, to make sure the two communities coordinate their efforts. To operate successfully, the proposed ice rink would need to draw users from several neighboring

communities. While the commission hasn't yet scheduled a series of public hearings to find out how residents want the city's approximately 546 new acres of parkland developed, a timetable of improvements has been set for older

The city has already rounded up 446 acres of new parks funded by by \$8,000 its dependency on the this year's \$9.9 million bond issue. Vegotiations continue on another 100 acres at Nine Mile and Napier

Next year, at Power Park at the Novi Civic Center, a \$250,000 plan is that subsidy even more could be in place for nature trails, a picnic shelter, six lighted tennis courts, playground equipment and a basketball court. Part of the funding for this comes from \$350,000 willed to the city by the late Iva Fuerst.

In 1995, the parks and recreation commission hopes to have \$25,000 in community development block Park will gain new playground equipgrants to further expand the beach area at Lakeshore Park and con- Five years from now, Lakeshore Park struct restrooms there.

Last summer, the beach area was extended when city workers took down a 50-year-old sea wall. Davis said money was saved by using city workers rather than outside contractors. In 1992, other park improvements completed near Walled Lake

pita average of eight books.

aiming to set a regional example.

The Novi News, the library was voted

the number one community service.

This rating was picked up and pub-

lished in national library board jour-

nals and library hotlines, Black sald.

from people all over the country saying 'how did you do that?,' " he

"The library got calls and letters

The library board explained a bit

of that "how" in their annual meeting

In an April 1992 reader survey in

included a sand volley ball court. Plans for a teen volleyball program at Lakeshore Park may get under way this summer, Davis said.

A new picnic shelter completed at Lakeshore Park should pay for itself through rental fees, he added.

Novi's parks program loses the most money at Lakeshore Park, Parks and Recreation Commissioner Robert Pheisser said. A recommendation to charge residents to swim at the site could be forthcoming from the commission.

While the department has reduced city's general fund to balance its general lund subsidy of \$90,000 will still be needed in the next fiscal year, Davis said. Higher recreation program fees to reduce

Sometime in 1996, the city will use \$30,000 of its own money to build a parking area and replace the playground equipment at the Spirit of '76

The following year, Brookfarm ment and resurfaced tennis courts. will be in for the same treatment.

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LARA will do work for police station

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house on East Lake Drive, previously rented by Community Development Director James Wahl, to be converted to a mini-station. However, that was amount of construction required to make the small house accessible to the handicapped. The city council has since agreed to seek bids to demolish the building.

This revised proposal is expected to come before the city council for its approval in late April. An okay will also be needed from the parks and recreation commission.

However, the police would not be at the mini-station on a regular basis. It'll be completely "hit and miss," Burnham said, although regular hours may be considered this

"We don't have the luxury to take an officer off the road and sit them in an office," he explained.

At present, most police reports are written in the squad car, but somedeemed too expensive, based on the times the officer needs access to a telephone. The mini-station will provide a phone, but no computer.

Avagian said LARA also hopes the mini-station will reduce vandalism in the park during the winter months when it is not open.

"Because our district is so far removed from the Novi Police Department headquarters, it makes it imperative that the assigned officer remain in the lakes area. It will accommodate their needs when they are detached from the main station for a 12-hour shift," he noted.

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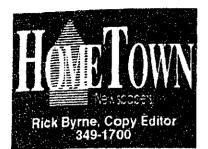
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Experience can be a tough teacher, since quality and price frequently go hand in hand. As with most things, you soon learn that you get what you pay for.

If you are open to a suggestion, remember the name Fortant de France. This brand of vins de pays (French country wines) is new to the Detroit metro area and includes five 100 percent varietal wines - cabernet sauvignon, meriot, syrah, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc.

The chardonnay is priced at \$7 while the others can be purchased for \$6 per bottle at most local wine retailers. Rather than using French place-names such as Corbieres or Minervois, familiar varietal (grape) names appear on the label.

All are solid, warming, generously fruity wines intended to be consumed, not aged. At these prices, it is possible to enjoy wine in the middle of the week with everyday fare of fish, chicken, beef stew, ham, sausage or hamburgers.

We were particularly impressed with the 1992 Fortant de France Sauvignon Blanc and the 1991 Merlot. The sauvignon blanc is fresh and fruity with aromas of melons and grapefruit with a delicate touch of grass, the characteristic smell of fresh sauvignon blanc grapes. The 1991 Meriot is soft and velvety with good length.

"We want our merlot to be a drinkable, approachable wine for current enjoyment," said winemaker Philippe Tolleret.

Our question for Tolleret was how can you make these wines in France, ship them to the United States and charge only \$6-\$7 per bottle? He explained that the wines of Fortant de France are grown in the Languedoc-Roussillon where the weather is warm and vin-

eyard land is cheap. The Languedoc-Roussillon (pronounced LONgwith-doc roo- see-YOHN) is 250 miles long and 60 miles wide extending along the French Mediterranean coast from the Spanish border to the Rhone River. Within this very large region there are 800,000 potential vineyard acres, onethird of the vineyard acreage in all of France." said Tolleret. "This is five times more vineyard

area than in Australia." Within the Languedoc-Roussillon there are three major climates. The hot, humid Mediterranean zone is planted to chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. Sauvignon blanc, syrah and grenache are planted on chalky, gravelly slopes in a cooler region that benefits from the warming influence of the sea. Other varietals are planted in the foothills of a mountain range known as the Massif Central. Here there is a warm, summer drought preceded by cold springs and followed by low autumn

temperatures. Besides making wine, it has been Tolleret's responsibility to encourage growers to plant new varietals and determine the adaptability of the vines to the region's varied climates and

"We work with 120 growers," he said. "We tell them what grapes to plant and exactly how to grow them. We reward the growers who fol-

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WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

French wine law requires that when the grape name is printed on the label, the wine inside the bottle must be made 100 percent from that named varietal. For \$6 to \$7 a bottle, you can taste well-made cabernet sauvignon, meriot, syrah, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc from Fortant de France and experience the taste difference.



Good cooks know the secret of special dishes is spending the time required to reduce the sauce.

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Take the time to make sauce taste special

By CHARLES BRITTON Copley News Service

Many a cook has had a similar experience: I was having dinner in a restaurant when suddenly I thought of the pasta sauce I had been cooking at home, to be eaten on another night. I did turn it off, didn't I? Don't worry, I thought, I'm sure I turned off the flame before we left.

Back home an hour or so later, I discovered that the sauce was still cooking. A little while longer, and I would have had a burned mess on my hands.

We had returned at just the right time, quite literally so, because in its concentration of flavors, that sauce turned out to be one of the best I had ever made.

By happenstance, I had given myself a review of the hardest lesson in cooking: Sauces require strenuous reductions. You must take the time to allow excess liqulds to boil away to achieve the best

results. This is the hardest lesson not because it poses a particularly difficult task. After all, reduction seldom requires more of the cook than standing there and keeping an eye on proceedings, with maybe an occasional stir. It's hard because it's so very easy to overlook or just to skip.

The cook often becomes impatient as the liquid boils and decids, "Oh, that's enough." The result is a thin and disappointing sauce. Or the cook may hold

that the sauce will burn - as, indeed, it

might if you don't pay attention. But the cook who has the patience and fortitude to let sufficient reduction take place will be rewarded with superior flavor.

Texture will benefit, too, as I learned in sampling meals by two acclaimed French chefs. Roger Verge of Mougins, near Cannes, and Alain Ducasse of Monte Carlos -Michelin three-star laureates both. One of the factors that separated their dishes from the best produced by other chefs was the rich texture of the sauces, again the result of careful reduction.

Of course, to end up with a good reduction, you have to have something worth reducing. This is particularly true for texture. Many recipes call for stock or broth, and even careful cooks often resort to canned products. (I'm not pointing an accusing finger: I've done it often enough myself, begrudging the time it takes to

prepare a good stock.) Canned bouillons may have an acceptable flavor, but, without exception, they have no body at all. The gelatin that meat bones give to a long-simmered stock clearly has been removed in the commercial products, presumably to be sold in some other form. This becomes obvious when you chill canned stock. Instead of jelling, it remains as watery as ever. Such an element will never reduce down to that

back from sufficient reduction for fear line lip-sealing richness that a good meat tion. Bring to a boil and reduce to a very sauce should have.

The subject of reduction offers an occasion to urge you to make your own stock. Although the process takes time, it needs very little attention for most of the

Homemade Stock (General Procedure) Quantities depend on the size of the stock pot: Use your largest pot for this. Making a lot is hardly any more trouble than preparing a little, and stock is wonderful to have on hand.

 Meat. You can use scrap chicken parts (such as backs and necks), beef bones and/or veal bones, or some of each. The most prized stock is made with veal, but the bones are hard to come by. For best results, be sure the bones have at least some meat on them.

Do not use pork, lamb, or other poultry, which will impart offtastes to the stock (unless, of course, you have a particular need for such a flavor.)

Put bones in large baking pans and place in a 450 F oven for 30 to 40 minutes, until the meat browns. Place bones in stockpot, arranging them compactly. Discard fat in baking pans, but add any browned particles to the pot. Cover with water by one inch.

The art of making stock requires that you use no more water than necessary: even here, we do not want too much dilu-

gentle simmer, skimming any scum that rises to the surface, for one hour or so. Then add vegetables and herbs.

• Vegetables, herbs. Vegetables add valuable flavor. Primary vegetables would be onions, carrots, and celery. Leave the brown skins on the onions, these will impart a surprising amount of color to the

washed leeks. A very small amount of tomate would be acceptable, but you don't want to turn it into tomato sauce. Mushroom scraps may be added.

You also may add parsnips and well-

Do not use potatoes or members of the cabbage family, such as cauliflower or brussels sprouts, or turnips.

For herbs, use thyme, parsley and bay leaves, tied in cheesecloth to facilitate later removal.

 Cooking time. Chicken requires only an hour or two of simmering, but beef and veal need at least eight hours for full extraction of flavor and body - some say 12 hours. The stock needs very little attention during this time; merely maintain a very slow simmer. You can stop and restart the cooking.

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Chef Mary Brady

Coming weeks pile up busy restaurant days



has just blown by. Where did it

I've always heard that the older you get the faster time flies. true.

Although four months have passed, it seems like yes-

terday that Tom and I were discussing how much time we could spend celebrating my sister Isabelle's wedding. Now, in 10 days

Another week Fla., for a weekend of merrymaking in her and her future husband's (Joe) honor.

issy is the last of the seven to tie the knot. Sadly, my grandmother will not be present, which will be the first time that the whole family hasn't been together for such an occasion. But the rest of the siblings will gather from far and wide as will It is proving Aunt Betty and another of my mother's sisters, Aunt Dorothy from Jamestown, N.Y. They, with my parents and sister Josephine, rented a beachfront condo and have the luxury of a week-long stay.

This will be the first time that both Tom and I will be gone on weekend nights. A Friday and a Saturday off. The staff is primed to take over and anxious to carry we will be on a plane to St. Petersburg, on without their fearless leaders. We're fers a deviation from the everyday routine

confident that all will run as usual.

Actually, the hardest part about going away is organizing the everyday details ahead of time — checking over schedules, special ordering, menus written and the ever-present paying of bills. I'll have to work at getting into a relaxed mode before heading to the airport.

It just so happens that a few major events are occurring right upon our return, Easter Sunday, which is a major eating-out holiday and, for us, a deviation of normal Sunday hours and menus, is a scant interval of time away. Since we will feature brunch and dinner items, much planning and preparation is required.

The increased preparation is fun and of-

of "later-in-the-day" food. While developing and teaching the breakfast cookery class at Schoolcraft, I constructed a recipe book consisting of just morning and brunch foods. With hundreds of selections to choose from, it won't be easy to pick the few needed.

This is one of my favorite meals to cook. The diversity is never ending. In a later column I'll share some ideas with you just in case you're cooking at home that day.

On April 16 the Gourmet Club at Schoolcraft is hosting a dinner entitled "A Salute to Michigan's Great Women Chefs," which will fund a scholarship reservoir. I've been honored with the title of chef coordinator which means helping with or-

ganization and being the middle man between the female chefs. During our meeting last Monday, the menu evolved with everyone's input, and it is a knockout. I'll keep you posted.

Then there's secretaries week. I know I couldn't make it without Joann.

A week later, the Detroit Chess Against Hunger will band together for an annual SOS benefit at the Rattlesnake. We'll provide a dessert item for 800 that night?

Next is Mother's Day. It's just neverending happenings. Time doesn't fly, it's a mirage that pirouettes, fleet of feet headlong into the imminent morrow.

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LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Salsons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of March:

March 23, Cuisine of Spain and Latin America with Chef Michael McFarlen of Beverly Hills Grill; March 25, Authentic Italian Pasta and Sauces with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

During the month of April, the following classes are offered: April 1, Middle Eastern Gourmet Culsine, with ChefSamir of Phoenicia: April 3. Entree Salads-Main Course Salads Including Grilled Tuna, Smoked Duck, and Others, with Chef James Stawara of Oakland Community College; April 15, Seafood Preparations with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel; April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macioce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

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eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure ondenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Reducing sauce packs in flavor

When cooking is complete, remove solids from the stock. Using a skimmer or fat-separation device. remove as much fat as you can. Then, over high heat, boil down liquid until you end up with enough to fill a large saucepan. Cool, then chill overnight. Remove remaining fat. Bring to a full boil and reduce further, to a quart or less.

I start out with a 16-gallon stock pot and end up with a quart or less of concentrate. The concentrate may be refrigerated for a few days. For longer storage, freeze. It's convenient to freeze the re duced stock in cubes, when solid, place in sealed plastic bags and return to freezer. To reconstitute, dissolve in hot water.

The undiluted concentrate, known as Glace de Viande, may be added in small spoonfuls to any sauce that needs more depth of flavor. Note on fish stocks: Stocks made with fish and

seafood cannot sustain the same degree of reduction as meat and poultry stocks. They become acrid if boiled down more than about half. The best way to achieve a strong fish stock called furnet in French cooking) is to use only a minimum amount of water to cook the fish or seafood

Note on safety: It's never a good idea to leave anything cooking on the stove top unattended. Stock requires virtually no action on the cook's part as it simmers, but someone should be around to keep an eye on it, if only casually.

We're going to review the hardest lesson and demonstrate that, really, it isn't that hard at all. Cooks who show a little perseverance will win thorugh in the end. This recipe is one of the classics of the traditional French kitchen, and it illustrates the reduc-

low our method and produce ripe fla- Tolleret wants mature grapes for

letal wines. He convinced them to speeds the aging process," said Tol-tion and color.

tion process. Much the same technique can be used for any brown sauce, such as that produced with beef stew.

This dish is sometimes made with a particular wine, as in Coq au Chambertin. While use of a fine uid until only about 1/2 cup remainds, using a spavintage may result in a more distinguished dish, the difference is marginal. Anyway, at today's prices, you would be crazy to use a fine burgundy such as Chambertin. Instead, use a drinkable, well-flavored red wine, such as zinfadel. The dish not characteristic.

1 chicken, about 3 pounds, cut into serving pieces or the equivalent in chicken parts (see note) Oil for frying

1 carrot, peeled and chopped 4 cloves garlic, chopped 2 cups full-bodied red wine

Salt, pepper to taste

Parsley for garnish

1% to 2 cups beef or chicken stock, preferably I teaspoon tomato paste

A large pinch of thyme, sprig or 2 of parsley and a bay leaf, tied in cheesecloth About % pound mushrooms, brushed to remove any debris, trimmed About 15 boiling onlons, peeled and trimmed

Yields 6 servings In a large frying pan with lid, brown chicken give chicken pieces a good color. Reserve chicken.

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vorful fruit that goes into our wines." the chardonnay which is 20- to To increase the intensity of the of France," Tolleret said. "We get fla-

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Return chicken to pan and quickly add stock. You want chicken to be mostly but not entirely immersed. Better to have a bit too little than too also can be made with white wine, though this is much; excess liquid would be a nuisance to reduce later. For this reason, don't add extra water.

Stir in tomato paste and herbs in their cheesecloth package. Arrange onlons around chicken. Bring pan to a full boil, then reduce heat to simmer. Cover pan. As you trim mushrooms, add trimmings to sauce.

Simmer gently for about 20 minutes, turning chicken and onions partway through cooking. Chicken is done when it no longer exudes red fuices when punctured with fork. Do not overcook. Remove chicken to a serving plate and keep warm. If onlons are not tender, let them simmer in sauce for a few minutes more, then reserve with

Now for more reduction: Raise heat to high and quickly boil down sauce until it is reduced by half or more. While sauce is boiling, add trimmed mushrooms for about four minutes, until they are cooked. Reserve mushrooms with chicken. Proceed with reduction. Sauce should thicken

In informal service, you can leave chopped vegetables in sauce: for more elegant presentations, strain them out. Season sauce with salt and peppieces in hot oil. Here again, patience pays off - per as needed. Return to chicken, onions and mushrooms to pan with sauce; heat through. Garn-

easy-drinking red wines by avoiding

NEWS STORES

Young cagers gain experience for next season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

No doubt when Wildcat basketball fans look back at the 1992-93 season and Greg Pierman 11. they will remember it as a rebuilding

took the floor in December with hopes of grabbing a third straight wasn't to be.

The 'Cats finished the campaign at 4-8 in the conference and 7-14 overever, and should help to improve Novi's fortunes next season.

The following is a recap of the Wildof The Novi News will name the and 10 rebounds.

quarter and Novi never got within in double figures for Novi.

tinued its slow start Dec. 18 on the with 19 points

NOVI 59. HARTLAND 53: The Wild- as well with 18 points.

lead, for a change, and held on the rest of the way. Jeff Terski scored 13 points while Shawn Kelly added 12

HOWELL 51, NOVI 40: A sluggish offense was Novi's downfall Jan. 15. Af-A young, inexperienced squad ter a solid first half, the Highlanders' physical style of play stopped the Wildcat offense cold. Novi led by four Kensington Valley Conference. But it at halftime. York and Terski led Novi

NOVI 65, BRIGHTON 54: The Jan. 19 upset was perhaps the Wildcats' finall. Players like Jon Wroe, Jason Fanest performance of the year. A strong non, Chad Dicken and Rocky Dunlap third quarter proved to be the differgained invaluable experience, how- ence. Novi led by two at halftime and expanded the margin to seven by the end of the third quarter. York led with 16 points while senior center Mike cats' KVC season. Thursday's edition Samolin did a great job with 12 points

worst. The Wildcats turned in a

road against the Eagles. Poor shoot- NOVI 62, LAKELAND 50: Senior

with 11 points each.

1992-93 all-area basketball teams. MILFORD 49, NOVI 26: From best to

SOUTH LYON 68, NOVI 54: The Wild-turkey Jan. 29 and were shut out in cats fell behind 21-5 in the early the second quarter against the evenstages of their opening KVC game tual league champs. Coach Bob Dec. 11 and never recovered. The Shoemaker said his team simply Lions led by 11 at the end of the first wasn't ready to play. No player scored eight points. The Wildcats had won SOUTH LYON 56, NOVI 53: The Wild-25 straight conference games before cats led by as much as seven points in the third quarter but couldn't hold LAKELAND 51, NOVI 46: Novi con- it. York had a strong game for Novi

ing was largely to blame as the Wild- Jeremy Watkins was the story of the

Jon Wroe (right) was a bright spot for Novi this winter. coached. Watkins led Novi offensively strong defensive effort. Pierman

cats made just 32 percent of their game. Shoemaker called his defen- win was Novi's third straight — the behind by 11 early and then whittled for Novi. shots. Dave York scored 12 points to sive performance, which included se-squad's longest winning streak of the Howell's lead to one by halftime. Novi BRIGHTON 69, NOVI 54: A tight game closed the season on a down note lead Novi while Brian Csordas had ven steals, the best he'd ever year. Balanced scoring supported a couldn't come up with an answer for much of the way, the Bulldogs put it playing an uninspired game against the Highlanders' Dane Sexton, away third period moving ahead by Milford March 5. The Redskins as well with 18 points.

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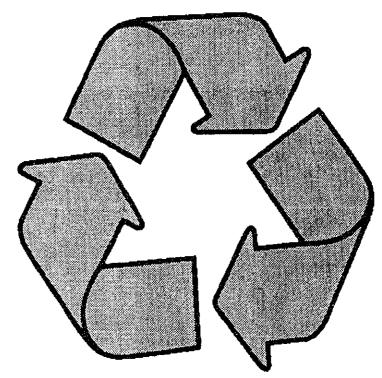
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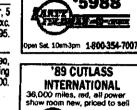
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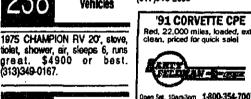
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