

50¢

THURSDAY
MAY 11, 1995

Volume 39
Number 32
Four Sections
64 Pages plus Supplements

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KICKERS BEAT HARTLAND / 11B

'He's going to need everyone's prayers'

Council member Tim Pope listed in critical condition after Monday car accident



TIM POPE

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi City Councilman Tim Pope sustained critical head injuries Monday when the car he was driving westbound on Grand River Avenue collided with a semi truck just after 10:30 a.m. in Lyon Township.

Pope was still listed in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital at press time Wednesday.

The 31-year-old councilman was taken from the crash site by ambulance to Botsford Hospital. He was later flown to the U-M Trauma Center by MedFlight where he remains in critical condition.

Senator David Honigman, for whom Pope also works as a legislative aide, was at the hospital Monday and reported that Pope is comatose with "severe brain swelling" and a fracture to the right side of the skull. Although there may be a spinal injury, Honigman said his spinal cord is apparently undamaged because he has movement in his

limbs. He has no other significant injuries. But, Honigman said, doctors have been "unable to detect brain activity other than at the most basic and primitive levels."

"Still, we are hoping against hope for a recovery," Honigman said.

Deputy Dave Scott of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department responded to an off-duty state trooper's 9-1-1 call to the crash site. Once on the scene the deputy recognized Pope as the godfather of his son and one of his best friends.

"He's a hard-working, amazing man and individual," Scott said. "He's one of those guys you heard your grandfather talk about. There's so few of his kind left."

He said eyewitness accounts of Pope's driving before the collision suggest Pope may have experienced medical problems prior to the crash.

"He could have had some kind of medical problem," Scott suggested. "Two things make

that a potential. One is that a witness following Pope said his driving was non-responsive and he of course has a history of heart trouble. There is the potential he could have been in medical distress."

In September of 1993, Pope had an experimental surgical procedure to replace a congenitally defective heart valve. The councilman was recovering well from the surgery but still on medication.

Another witness to the accident told police the councilman was not speeding, nor driving recklessly, but seemed slow to respond to traffic conditions. At the Napier Road and Grand River Avenue intersection, she told police, Pope nearly rear-ended another motorist who had stopped in front of him.

"He wasn't doing anything irregularly but he appeared non-responsive," Scott said. "He almost rear-ended the driver but responded quickly enough to avoid a collision and con-

"He's a hard working, amazing man and individual. He's one of those guys you heard your grandfather talk about. There's so few of his kind left."

Dave Scott,
Deputy,
Oakland County Sheriff's Department

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Novi seniors advocate unhappy over recruiting calls

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi Senior Center employees are not thrilled by a telephone recruiting tactic they say is allegedly used by a Utica-based senior education program.

But a spokesman for the firm argues that their objection is politically-based.

Novi Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine said she's recently received a number of complaints from local seniors who were convinced the telephone solicitations were coming from representatives of the City of Novi's program. The caller sought to make an appointment to visit the senior at his or her home.

"From what I heard, this is a group called AREA Seniors. It sounds like they are in the area. I don't think they actually say they're from the Novi Senior Center, but they sort of imply they're from the Senior Center," said McAlpine.

"One man said 'You're getting pretty hard up if you're recruiting people to come in.' People call here and ask. It's not us. We're not doing a sales pitch."

The group in question is the Utica-based AREA (Adult Retirement Education Association) Seniors. Vice President Louis Vondette said the non-profit, non-political group does not represent

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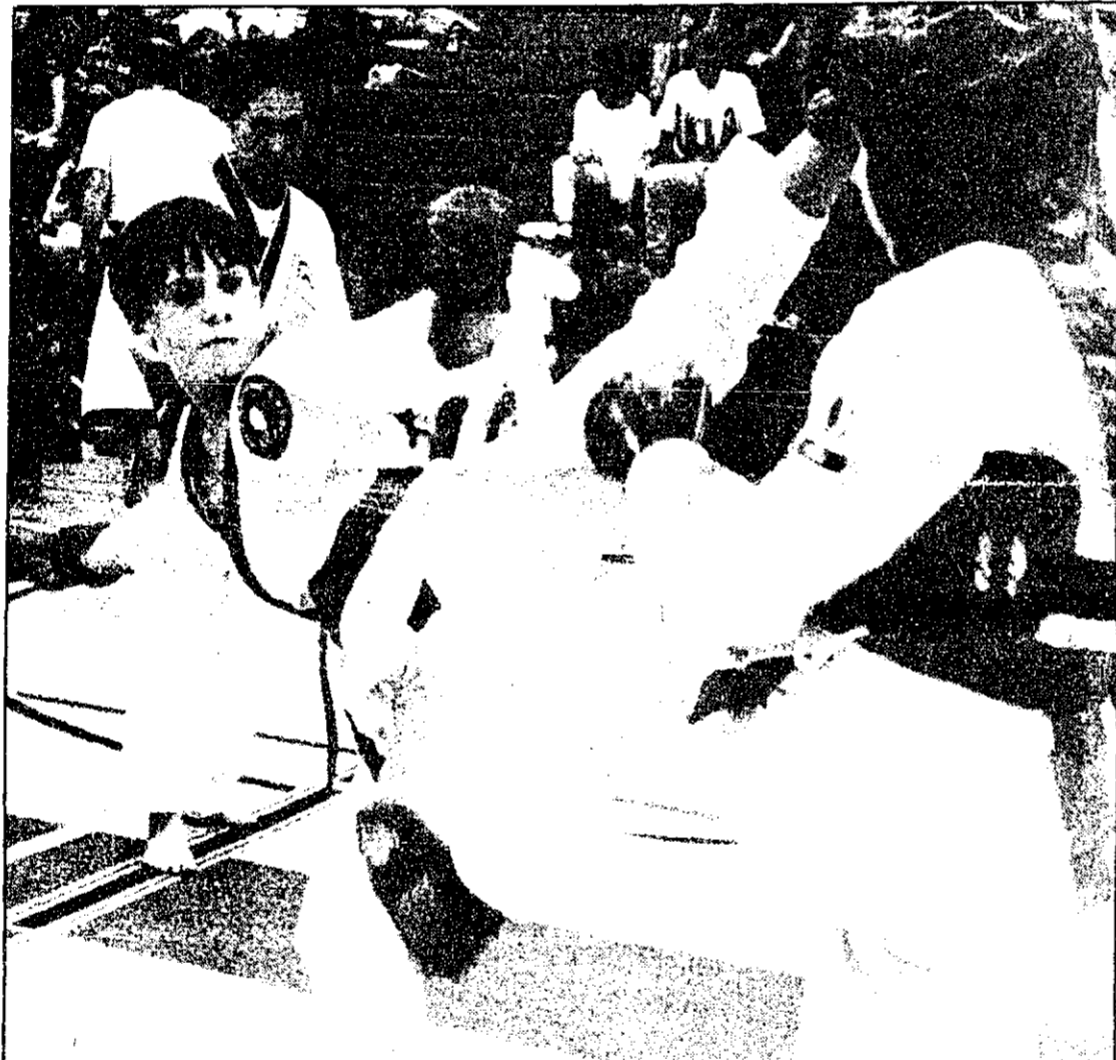


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Practicing the martial arts

Above, Ryan Christensen of Novi High School racks up all four points possible in 25 to 30 seconds during the 20th Annual World Moo Duk Kwan Tang Soo Do Open at Novi High Saturday. Points are awarded for clean head

or body kicks. Ryan, who takes classes at Kims Karate in Novi, took two firsts and a second place in the event. The founder of the Korean fighting style, Jae Joon Kim, was a special guest at the tournament Saturday.

McDonalds gets McCold reception to McEatery plans

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

McPlanning - that's what the McDonald's Corporation was doing at last Wednesday's Novi Planning Commission meeting.

Corporate officials asked that their plans to build a 3,640-square-foot McDonald's Restaurant on the east side of Novi Road, north of Ten Mile be reviewed and discussed.

Officials of the burger chain weren't looking for anything more than input on the plans that had won a less than lukewarm reception from city consultants.

The applicant needs special land use and preliminary site plan approvals but preliminary reviews from the city planner and traffic consultants weren't favorable.

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers said the ordinance does not permit the proposed use on land zoned for industrial, which the parcel is at present. The city's ordinance also requires a proposed use to be located at the intersection of two major thoroughfares with at least 200 feet on a one thoroughfare.

Since the proposed location is behind Speedway Gas Station it will not fulfill the ordinance requirements to front two major thoroughfares.

The floor plan shows a seven seat deficiency. The ordinance requires 100 seats, McDonald's is proposing only 93.

The same concerns held back Rogers' recommendation on the preliminary site plan.

Traffic is also a major concern. According to the site plan, McDonald's would share a drive with the Speedway Gas Station. Patrons could enter the restaurant from either Ten Mile or Novi Road.

"The shared access on Novi Road does not provide adequate outboard stacking space," said Rod Arroyo, the city's traffic consultant. "If only two cars are stacked to exit the site, a vehicle leaving the Speedway facility could block the inbound lane to McDonald's."

"This proposal places too many conflicts within a short distance," Arroyo said.

Arroyo also contends the fast-food restaurant would produce nearly three times as many daily trips as other permitted uses on the industrially zoned land, such as office, manufacturing and light industrial.

His projections indicate the fast-food facility would produce 2,300 daily trips. Not all those trips would be new, but a large percentage would be, he said.

Post office collects food Saturday

Postal workers, including those in Novi, will be conducting their third annual food drive Saturday, May 13.

Collections will be made by letter carriers, their families and other volunteers at curbside along with regular mail delivery Saturday, according to Rosemary Chubb, coordinator of the local drive. Those who wish to donate can simply leave food stuffs at curbside and the volunteers will pick them up. Chubb said she hopes the local area will set a record for collection this year. Last year, some 11,000 pounds was turned over to Civic Concern for distribution locally.

Residents steamed over road plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Built in 1955, Willowbrook was one of Novi's first large post-war subdivisions, a place for ex-G.I.s to invest their government-backed mortgages and raise up a crop of Baby Boomers.

Now a developer's plan to rebuild one of the subdivision's original streets to accommodate a traffic flow to Ten Mile Road from a new subdivision has today's Willowbrook residents, and some of their neighbors in Leslie Park Place, seething red.

"I don't think that the elimination of a street is the way to go in any way, shape or form. We're not against the subdivision. We're against the way they're trying to do it," said John Beach, who is on the Board of Directors of the Willowbrook Community, the homeowners association for the 450-home neighborhood.

"To put two subdivisions in jeopardy like this is really what's not meant to be. They want to give us a little park for our troubles. Willowbrook people don't want this."

Singh Development Company hopes to build a 31-lot subdivision, to be called Willowbrook Farms, on 13 landlocked acres north of Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. The Novi Planning Commission, with some modifications, has already approved the tentative preliminary plan.

Cars heading for or leaving the new subdivision would reach Ten Mile Road through the Willowbrook sub and Grand River Avenue through Leslie Park subdivision.

A contingent of Willowbrook and Laurel Park homeowners turned out to protest the plan at Monday night's Novi City Council meeting, which was postponed until May 15.

Singh proposes to link its new road, Brookside Drive into the existing and public Border

Hill Road, thereby creating a four-lane boulevard access onto Ten Mile Road. Border Hill is now in an S-curve shape and would be redesigned to create a C-shaped road.

City consultants advised that if the new road were simply connected to the existing road, the developer would not be obligated to pay for intersection improvements such as the proposed deceleration and passing lanes at Ten Mile Road.

"It really boggled a lot of people's minds. It was the planning commission telling the developer how to design it so they could approve it," Beach said.

"We just think that that's totally wrong. You take a street that's been in existence since 1955; the planning commission's own rules say they should not eliminate a neighborhood's identity."

A similar development plan was presented

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In today's issue



A special section ...

Home & Garden 2

Hearing set for Rotary park scheme

A couple of tennis courts, some walking trails, a playground and those all-important restrooms are what the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is eying for Rotary Park at Nine Mile Road.

At a 7 p.m. public hearing at the Novi Civic Center tonight, residents will get a chance to look at the proposed plans and offer their opinions.

"If everybody like it, next is

design approval, starting the planning process and going out to bid," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

The 55-acre park has been "adopted" by the Novi Rotary Club, which has volunteered to pitch in \$75,000 of their hard-raised funds to the project. Novi has also won a state Department of Natural Resources grant of \$100,000. Davis said that hope-

fully the work won't exceed this sum, but the Parks and Recreation Department does have a fund balance to dip into, if need be.

Only about 15 acres of the property, which is nestled in north of Riverbridge Subdivision, will actually be developed as a park. The remainder is sensitive wetlands which will be left in a natural state.

Planning parks is a full-time preoccupation for the part-time commission these days. Davis said that in about 60 days, a possible design plan for the biggest of Novi's recent park land acquisitions, Novi Tree Farm park, will be unveiled. A special commission committee has been hard at work coming up with ideas for the Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road site.

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, May 11

Blood Drive
The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Rd. For appointments call (610)960-8511.

Village Oaks Roller Skating Party
Village Oaks PTO is sponsoring a roller skating party for students and families from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bonaventure Roller Skating Center on Halsted Road in Farmington Hills.

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

Saturday, May 13

Northville-Novi Colts
The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Club will conduct its new player and new cheerleader registration for boys and girls aged 9-14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. For information call 348-3029.

Spring Clean-Up
Spring Clean-Up will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center parking lot. Sellers are needed. Booth Rental is \$25 per space and \$10 for each additional space. Sell any household item, cars, boats, etc. The sale will be held indoors in the event of rain. Call 347-0400 for additional information.

Breast Disease Support Group
Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 10 a.m.-noon. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Spring Concert

The Novi Chorales annual spring concert, "Putting It Together," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for seniors and children. Tickets can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 347-0400; from a Chorales' member; or at the door.

Monday, May 15

Cholesterol Screening
Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement/Health Development Network, 33750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information, call 477-6100.

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

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.

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.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, May 16

Chamber Luncheon
The Novi Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19535 Victor Parkway, Dennis Archer, Mayor of the City of Detroit, will be the speaker. Luncheon cost is

\$14. For further information call 349-3743.

Garden Club
The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal
The Novi Concert Band rehearsals 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.

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 Saweniller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

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

Business Network International
The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, May 18

Kiwanis Club
The Kiwanis Club of Novi-South is seeking new members. The club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For additional information call Robert Fair at 349-4731.

Novi Schools
The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



Play ball

Police officers prevailed in the first Novi Youth Assistance softball fundraiser on Sunday, May 7, at Ella May Power park. Pitted against the City of Novi Homeowners' Association, the department's finest prevailed 21-9 in the game. The seven inning match up was umpired by Mayor Kathy McLallen, Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, and Novi Schools Superintendent

Emmett Lippe. Former Mayor Matt Quinn and City Manager Ed Kriewall called the play-by-play. Ruth Ann Jirasek organized the event, at which she said more than 150 attended. At left, Sgt. Tim McNamara pitches for the officers' team. Above, clowns from the 4-H Adventurers club were on hand to entertain the kids.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Sub gets the go-ahead the second time around

The second time around, the Novi Planning Commission approved plans for the Aspen Woods subdivision.

On Wednesday the commission passed the plan with 31 units, two units shy of the 33 detached cluster homes first proposed. The commission approved the first plan minus four units March 15. The developer filed suit against the city in an effort to gain back at least two units to make the project economically viable. A month later the developer submitted a revised plan and the commission voted to rescind its earlier motion to consider the revised plan.

The revised motion passed 8-1 on Wednesday. Commissioner Glen Bonaventura voted no. This revised plan earned the recommendations of all city consultants, some of whom disagreed with an earlier plan that encroached on protected woodlands and wetlands.

Of the 19.4 acres of regulated lands on the Eleven Mile site, east of Beck Road, 55 percent will be preserved by the loss of two units and the reconfiguration of other homes. The new plan will save 15 trees and preserve a significant portion of the wetland buffer. Trintout Development will also save a specimen Oak, and move a Gingko tree.

Swimming coach resigns in dispute over athletic letter

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A Novi Girls Swim Coach resigned her position after a diver on the team appealed the coach's call to deny the athlete a varsity letter.

Swim coach Andrea Johnson's letter of resignation was dated April 5 and addressed to high

School Principal Arthur Miller, said Athletic Director John Fundukian. The coach was unavailable for comment.

Fundukian said the ninth grade diver had not earned the letter according to the regulations and standards set forth by head coaches in the district.

In the event letters are denied,

youngsters are to be notified in advance of the annual sports banquet if they did not earn a letter. That didn't happen in this case said Arthur Miller, Novi High School principal.

If the athlete or his or her parents wish to appeal the coach's decision, they can do so under a six-step appeal process the district

has in place. In this case the parties involved completed only the first four steps before the coach resigned and the issue was resolved.

"I'm disappointed that a coach resigned at the fourth level," the athletic director said.

"Especially when we would have known by the sixth level whether

or not the coach's decision had

Miller said the matter landed on his desk because it was unresolved by the coach.

He said he directed the coach to meet with the girl's parents but the coach refused to pursue the matter further.

Instead, she quit before the

issue was resolved.

"I don't feel enough effort went into a resolution on the coach's part," Miller said.

"I felt there was room for the coach to talk with the parents again. It could have been resolved amicably."

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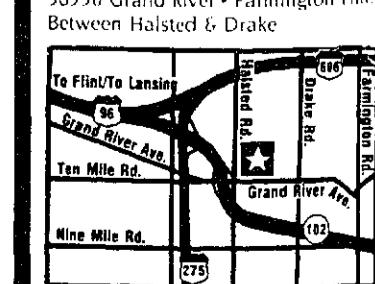
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Police investigate bomb threat

Police investigated a second bomb threat at Novi High School in as many months.

A cooperative student took the phone call on April 26 at 7:09 a.m. The unidentified male caller asked for High School Principal Arthur Miller. When the student asked who he was calling, the caller said Miller to have a bomb squad at the high school within 25 minutes.

School officials evacuated the building and searched for the bomb. A teacher found a suspicious-looking box in her classroom but it turned out to be filled with magic war game playing cards rather than anything explosive.

Students returned to the classrooms after the buildings were cleared.

FAMILY TROUBLE

Police responded to a couple's home on a report of a suicidal male on May 1. But when they got to the home the man and his wife assured police he was no threat to himself or the dog the couple had been arguing over.

They had been arguing over vet bills for the dog's care when the man allegedly pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and threatened to shoot the dog and himself.

His wife called police after fear-

Police News

ing her husband was going to hurt himself. But when police arrived at the home the man assured them he would be OK. Police confiscated four guns from the man's home for safety anyway.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Racial slurs may have been the motivation for a male employee at Taco Bell to attack a fellow female employee in the dining room of the fast food restaurant on April 30.

The police report indicates the two employees had just completed their shifts when the fight broke out. According to the report, the female employee was escorting the male to the front door so she could lock it after he exited. At the door he reportedly turned and knocker her down. Once on the floor he kicked her repeatedly and punched her twice in the face.

"Don't call me a nigger," he reportedly said to the woman before he attacked her.

Police arrived at the scene and found the woman had a swollen left cheek and a bleeding nose. The suspect was not at the scene. Taco Bell management was

reportedly going to fire the employee for the attack but planned on calling police in when he showed up for work.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

A woman asked a neighbor to call police after her ex-husband allegedly assaulted her in the couple's apartment on April 30.

Police arrived at the apartment and found the door unlocked. Inside, officers found the woman lying in the bathtub unclothed and unconscious with the water running.

Police retrieved the woman and brought her to the hospital. She reportedly couldn't tell police what had happened because of a fit of vomiting, but was eventually able to tell her story.

While police were at the home the suspect called and said he'd be there in 15 minutes. He never showed. The woman intends to prosecute the man for assault and battery. She told police she has been divorced from her husband for two years and that they have a 3 1/2-year-old daughter.

He was staying with the woman because he reportedly had no where else to go.

CAT SCRATCHING NEIGHBORS

Two female neighbors were arguing over one's cats when a fight broke out and police were called to break it up on April 28.

One woman said her neighbor lady initiated the fight when she came to her home complaining that she had something to do with the death of her cat.

The homeowner denied the allegation and said she asked the woman to leave because she was verbally abusive and shouting profanities at the woman in front of her children.

The victim told police the suspect spit in her face before she returned the favor.

The suspect confirmed the story except she added that the victim was the one who spat in her face first.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

His honor

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will be the featured speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on May 16. Archer will discuss "The Empowerment Zone and its impact on Suburban Communities."

The Novi Chamber is joining with its counterparts in Canton, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Northville, Plymouth, South Lyon and West Bloomfield to host the luncheon at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia.

Correction

A May 4 edition of The Novi News mistakenly stated that Mayor Pro Tem High Crawford is up for reelection. He is not. Up for reelection this November are council members Carol Mason, Robert Schmidt and Joseph Toth, as well as Mayor Kathleen M. Lallen.

Taking office

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARAA) a civic organization for business and residents in northern Novi and Walled Lake, elected two new officers on April 25.

South Lake Drive resident Michael Condon is vice president, while former vice president Marianne Sank of Reston Avenue, whose term had expired, will now take over the job of treasurer. Both will serve for two years.

LARAA president Harry Avagian and secretary Debbie Meyers still have more time remaining on their terms.

Kenn Penn served as LARAA's treasurer for three terms and will be honored for this volunteer work at the May 23 LARA meeting. Word has it a plaque will be proffered.

"He is nearly a legend. Ken's done an excellent job," Avagian said last week.

Garbage in, garbage out

It's not too late to join the City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalition's waste hauling contract with Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). Any subdivision in the city which has an organized, subdivision-wide waste hauling program can join the coalition and benefit by the group rates.

Already, 2,500 homes are part of the program. Householders pay \$0.45 per month for weekly rubbish pick-up, recycling and compost pick-ups biweekly and large item pick-ups.

For information, call Ruth Ann Jirasek at 471-5468.

Telephone book recycling available

Telephone book recycling will be available in two Resources Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) communities during the entire month of May.

Residents from any community can drop off their phone books at the Material Recovery Facility

(MRF) in Southfield or the Target store in Farmington Hills through May 31.

The phone book recycling container at the MRF will be available seven days a week from dawn until dusk. The container at the Target store will be available during store hours. Phone books should not be

in bags. The MRF is located at the northeast corner of Evergreen Road and Eight Mile Road in Southfield. The MRF phone book program is being sponsored by Waste Management of Michigan, Inc.

The participating Target store is located at Grand River and Nine

Mile. Target is funding the store's program.

The phone books will be recycled into animal bedding and hydro-seeding mulch. For more information, contact RRRASOC's Recycling Coordinator, Heidi Wayco at (810) 208-2270.

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 7. Each incident is listed by time, location, type and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, 1
Medical, Hudson's at Twelve Oaks, 12:12 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire - truck, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:13 p.m., Engine 3.
Injury accident, O'Haustin Country Cousins, 9:35 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Assist D.P.S., Stonehenge, 1:07 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41024 Morningdale, 6:48 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 11:40 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
Medical, Nine Mile and Elmshire, 5:24 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 23541 Broken Stone, 6:52 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
Medical, 41839 Chalet, 6:01 a.m., Squad 2.

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Medical, Novi Police Department, 7:25 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 40315 Harrison, 1:17 p.m., Squad 1.
Wires Down, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 5:31 p.m., Engine 3.
D.P.S. standby, Stonehenge, 7:05 p.m., Response 510.
Medical, 24207 Hashian, 7:40 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Medical, 614 Fieldhouse, 10:48 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 27302 Novi Road, 2:58 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, 21906 Arbor, 6:18 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Woodland Glen, 7:08 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, Ten Mile and Tall Road, 9:10 p.m., Engine 4.

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:21 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire - trash, Grand River and Flint, 12:28 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 42355 Fountain Park, 3:32 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 24611 Erkschday, 5:31 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24427 Old Orchard, 5:40 p.m., Squad 1.
Smoke investigation, 29860 Windsor Court, 5:52 p.m., Engines 2 and 4.
Public assistance, 24989 Davenport, 7:39 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 8:01 p.m., Squad 1.

Supreme Court clears way for 'conditional zoning'

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court now says it's OK for municipal officials to place restrictions and conditions on the zoning requests they approve.

The court has put conditions on the conditions, but two recent court rulings suggest municipalities may be entitled to more local zoning control than ever before.

The city attorney firm Fried and Levitt has found recent rulings that suggest the high court will uphold local zoning authorities' decision to rezone land with restrictions when those restrictions serve the interests of the whole community and not just the private enterprise.

The rezonings were upheld when challenged in the Michigan Court provided that the conditions placed on the rezonings were reasonable, legal, and protect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

One such case involved the City of Hazel Park. The developer obtained conditional rezoning of land previously zoned residential. Although the parcel had frontage on Eight Mile, it also backed up to a residential street. The zoning authority, in this case Hazel Park,

Novi Wednesday night when the Novi Planning Commission approved a rezoning and voted to send a positive rezoning recommendation to the Novi City Council to do the same.

Before approving the plan to rezone 4.5 acres from residential to general business, commissioners placed four restrictions on the plan which were suggested by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

It's not contract rezoning, it's conditional rezoning, city attorneys caution. Case law, Addison Township versus Grant, (1989) clearly spells out the kinds of restrictions zoning authorities can place on projects.

Conditions are permitted if they meet the court's following four restrictions: (1) the zoning authority must act reasonably and not impose restrictions that are illegal or unreasonable; (2) conditions placed on the project need to benefit the community and not just the private enterprise; (3) conditions must be reasonable relative to fulfilling needs caused by the rezoning and not harm the neighboring property; (4) it cannot constitute spot zoning.

permitted the rezoning provided that the 30 feet adjacent to the residential street be reserved and landscaped. The owners complied. Years later, they attempted to expand their business and were told they could not build on the 30 feet of regulated land. They sued and lost.

The Supreme Court ruled that the restriction was within the discretionary authority of the municipality and noted that the action was not unreasonable nor unconstitutional.

Case law distinguishes "conditional zoning" from "contract zoning," said Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson. "Contract zoning" is where the city grants a zoning based on a promise by the owner that the land will be used in a certain way, a concept that has long been outlawed in Michigan. The issue was tried and tested in

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Principals proposing cooperative programming

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The rivalry between the orange and black of the Northville Mustangs and the green and white of the Novi Sabers has something of a legendary aura here in the community.

The unspoken competition remains for the most part on athletic playing fields — most notably with the annual Baseline-Jug football game, which started back in 1988 — but may also be carried off into the attitudes of students.

In an effort to cool the competitive fires and to capitalize on the potential benefits of collaborating on such things as extracurricular, special programs and athletic teams, both the school's principals worked together this year on forming and strengthening a partnership.

Northville Principal Tom Johnson and Novi Principal Art Miller made a presentation to the Northville Board of Education on Monday night on collaborative efforts made this year and outlined plans for the future.

"Basically we serve the same community. So this really makes sense," Secretary Jean Hansen said.

"I am very supportive of these activities," President Bob McMahon said. "Because what we're really talking about is increasing opportunities for kids."

Other ideas the principals hope to implement in the future include

through allowing them to take various classes together, is one benefit that students will be able to take advantage of beginning next year. Novi will be offering an advanced calculus class next fall that will also be open to Northville students.

Enrollment from students of both the schools makes specialized and advanced classes like next year's calculus class possible because without the joint venture, there would not be enough students to fill the desks, Johnson said.

In addition, efforts like these keep students on campus, who would otherwise go to a community college to take the courses or enroll in an independent learning course.

Discussions of combining services and resources between the two districts began about two years ago when Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and Novi Superintendent Emmett Lajpe began meeting on the issue.

School board members voiced support of the idea.

"We hope we can continue on because not only are the kids benefiting, it's been a heck of a lot of fun," Miller said.

Expanding the diversity of curriculum available to students

offering a joint advanced placement economics course at Northville, joint testing dates for Michigan Educational Assessment Placement and state proficiency tests to offer students alternative dates to take the required tests, creating a joint non-traditional language program, a joint half-time performance from the marching bands at the Northville/Novi football game and a joint athletic and band boosters pregame get-together.

The competition was the first time in years that there were few problems after the game, Miller said.

"It was the first time that we didn't have to hire somebody to watch our buildings and our

positive results, however, the two schools have collaborated on some significant projects this year.

The principals concentrated on diminishing the rivalry between the two schools during the Northville/Novi football game, where the teams battle it out for the Baseline-Jug.

The competition was the first time in years that there were few problems after the game, Miller said.

"It was the first time that we didn't have to hire somebody to watch our buildings and our

grounds," Miller said. "Nothing happened but good stuff all week."

This year the schools' pom-pom squads performed together during the half-time show, and the athletic directors, football teams and cheerleaders and pom-pom squads met for breakfast before the game.

The jug was also presented to the winning team in the locker room after the game by both athletic directors. All these aspects of this year's competition helped to heal rifts between students over the competition, in which Johnson characterizes as being a "black

eye" for Northville in the past.

"I never heard so many comments from parents about what a great idea this was and how much fun their kids had," Miller said.

Other collaborative efforts and programs the schools embarked on this year include, a joint gymnasiums team, which placed fifth in the state this year, bringing in motivational speaker Laurie Stewart, staff meetings and collaboration and the Chrysler Drunk Driving simulator that came to Northville last fall.

Mother's Day

May 14, 1995

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Photo Courtesy of McElhane Photography

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A list of OCC's spending needs

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

More answers to questions about the Oakland Community College's June 12 proposal to levy a property tax of 0.8 mill (80 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for seven years.

Q. The college will get something like \$25 million a year. What will they spend it on?

A. Not for new buildings. The top priority is capital facility repair and maintenance. Many buildings are 30 years old. Chancellor Patsy Callahan's office has listed \$50 million for 120 projects.

The entire list is too long and tedious to reprint, so here are the projects estimated at \$25,000 or more.

ORCHARD RIDGE, \$18.2 MILLION
Repair swimming pool, \$150,000.
Replace asbestos filled doors, \$25,000.
Resurface Oakland Drive, \$200,000.
Develop 1250 as conference orientation room, \$80,000.
Modernize academic buildings, \$10 million.
Resurface tennis courts, \$36,000.
Resurface parking lots, \$2.5 million.
Re-sign entire campus, \$175,000.
Replace sidewalks, \$1 million.
Recarpet buildings, \$1 million.
Remodel and realign locker rooms, \$300,000.
Re-do chiller system in H Building, \$200,000.
Update campus alarm system, \$50,000.
Re-do theater backstage rooms, \$100,000.
New sound system for theater, \$500,000.
Re-do arts and ceramics labs,

\$400,000.
Re-roof N Building, \$50,000.
Repair wall leaks in H Building, \$50,000.
Install permanent radio station, \$50,000.
Re-do third level kitchen in J Building, \$300,000.
B Building renovation, \$150,000.
Bridge replacement, \$250,000.
Replace ceilings in K, L and M Buildings, \$150,000.
Repair leaks in bookstore, \$50,000.

ROYAL OAK-SOUTHFIELD SYSTEM, \$14.4 MILLION
Replace carpets in most classrooms, some offices and hallways at Southfield, \$200,000.
Replace Southfield roofs on both towers, \$300,000.
Resurface parking lots at Southfield, \$1 million.
Re-design receiving area at Southfield, \$300,000.
Repair or replace freestanding brick wall next to chain fence at Southfield, \$30,000.
Remodel, enlarge and soundproof rooms 103 and 112B at Southfield, \$40,000.
Install new drop ceiling in IIC at Southfield, \$50,000.
Replace ground cover in berms at Southfield, \$100,000.
Replace campus ceiling tiles at both campuses, \$300,000.
New interior signs at both campuses, \$80,000.
Two new exterior signs at both campuses, \$100,000.
200 tables and 400 stack chairs in classrooms, both campuses, \$80,000.
Air quality revisions at Royal Oak, \$300,000.
New parking structure for major addition, Royal Oak, \$1 million.
Replace Royal Oak roof, \$800,000.

AUBURN HILLS, \$3.3 MILLION
Re-roof H Building, \$100,000.
Replace ceilings in A, B, C and D Buildings, \$100,000.
Replace fan drives in B, D and E Buildings, \$80,000.
Replace stop valves in three boilers, \$40,000.
Improve site lighting, \$200,000.
Test all load breaks on primary and secondary for correct capability, \$30,000.
Improve signage inside and outside, \$50,000.
Retrofit existing campus lighting to energy conservation type, \$500,000.
Repair cracks in B and D Buildings, \$500,000.
Repair sound transmission in C Building, \$28,000.
Resurface parking lots D, E, F and H, \$500,000.

HIGHLAND LAKES, \$1.4 MILLION
Repair roof of phys ed building, \$30,000.
Tuck point and seal brick on Highland Hall, \$55,000.
Resurface Marlystone Road, \$75,000.
Repair restroom facilities, Highland Hall, \$100,000.
Repair flooring on first level, Highland Hall, \$40,000.

Justices consider exec discharge case

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court will decide whether a former Birmingham executive will get a summary judgment on his wrongful discharge suit against a small developer.

Charles Barnell, 53, insists he had an express oral contract with Taubman. Detroit attorney Mary Anne Helverston told the justices May 2, and the Court of Appeals agreed.

He's creating a contract out of whole cloth," replied Bruce Segal, Birmingham attorney for Taubman Co. Inc. Segal said Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper's dismissal of the case should be upheld.

The justices attempt to decide all cases within a year.

Today Barnell is selling real estate in the Leelanau Peninsula on the Lake Michigan gold coast. But in 1985 he was recruited away from Rapistan-Lear Siegler in Grand Rapids to take the newly-created post of executive vice president for finance in Taubman's Bloomfield Hills-based enterprise.

"Eight months after he was hired, the company issued a policy memo saying employment was at-will. Eleven months later, he was discharged," Segal said, indicating Barnell had "too rigid a management style" for a company that required flexibility.

Segal said Taubman's at-will policy allowed it to terminate Barnell and others at any time and that Barnell was investing the existence of an implied contract. The notion there was a contract "was the subjective

Fifty years ago today...

...a banner headline in *The Northville Record* proclaimed the historic end of World War II, the six-year travail that claimed millions of lives and involved nations in virtually every corner of the globe.

As luck would have it, May 11 fell on a Thursday this year, our weekly publication day. *The Record* was published on Fridays back then and it just so happened that the second Friday of May was also the 11th day of the month in 1945.

The coincidence seemed too good to be true and definitely too good to overlook, so we have decided to reprint, in its entirety, the front page of *The Northville Record* from that remarkable time.

On the other side of this keepsake page, we have reprinted letters written by local soldiers during the war years of 1942-45. The correspondences kept the community up to date on how the soldiers were coping overseas and, to a lesser extent, on how the war effort was progressing.

We hope you enjoy this journey back to a time when the world was celebrating liberation from tyranny and relief from terrible hardship.

VICTORY IN EUROPE : Commemorative reprint

VICTORY IN EUROPE!

Teamwork of United Nations Ends Long, Bitter Struggle: U. S. Turns to Job in Pacific

Eleven hard and bitter months after General Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies smashed through Germany's "Fortress Europe" to set foot on French soil, Germany's once proud Wehrmacht, weakened after six years of the bloodiest battle in history, bowed the knee unconditionally to the Allied powers.

The end saw Nazi generals capitulate to U. S., British and

Russian representatives, even as enemy die-hard held out to the last in Czechoslovakia and Norway.

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's order to German troops to cease firing came as a sort of anti-climax since the bulk of the Nazis forces already had laid down their arms in the face of the Allied avalanche. April 29, 100,000 Nazis surrendered in northern Italy and western Austria; May 4, another 1,000,000 gave up in Holland and Denmark; and on May 5, 400,000 quit in southern Germany.

As the die-hard German officers formally admitted defeat, they first tried to bargain. A new ministerial cabinet was formed as the character of the Allied terms, with Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwein Von Krosgitz telling the people:

"... Nobody must deceive himself on the hardness of the terms. Nobody must have any doubts that heavy sacrifices will be demanded from all spheres of life...."

Thus did the European war come to its end six years after the German army, striking at the prepared western powers, rolled through Poland, leveled the lowlands and France, and then turned east to the east against the Soviet Union.

As the Germans capitulated, behind them lay the remnants of an all-powerful army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the strength of Russia, and then found the U. S. and British nuclear force behind its back.

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For Over 70 Years—Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

The Northville Record

Volume 74, Number 48 Northville, Michigan, Friday, May 11, 1945 \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Northville Celebrates V-E Day In Thoughtful Silence

7th War Loan Drive Now Underway Here

Schools of Village Seeking to Give Quota Raising of \$340,000.00 Flying Start for May 14th Kickoff

Northville, inspired by the thoughtfulness of the V-E Day, the day of the Seventh War Loan Drive, which officially gets under way this week.

IT'S MOTHER'S V-E DAY, TOO!

Mother's Day Sunday May 13

A program consisting of some of the world's finest music will be presented by the Northville School and Community Band at 8 p. m. on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p. m. in the second concert given by the band since January.

War Prisoner Is Reported Liberated

Word was received Wednesday evening from the Home Service of the Red Cross by Mrs. May Willis of Six Mile Road that her only son, Sgt. John C. Willis, had been liberated from a German Prison camp.

Northville Wins Local Team Put Up Fine Game to Win by One Run on Home Field

Northville High took Holy High into camp Tuesday after a 7-1 victory on the Northville diamond.

War Prisoner Is Reported Liberated

Word was received Wednesday evening from the Home Service of the Red Cross by Mrs. May Willis of Six Mile Road that her only son, Sgt. John C. Willis, had been liberated from a German Prison camp.

Dance Planned to Benefit Patrol Boys

A benefit dance will be given Saturday, May 20, in the High School gymnasium, featuring old-time square and modern dancing.

Buy Your Bonds Through the School

Phone Northville 111

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (810) 348-3022

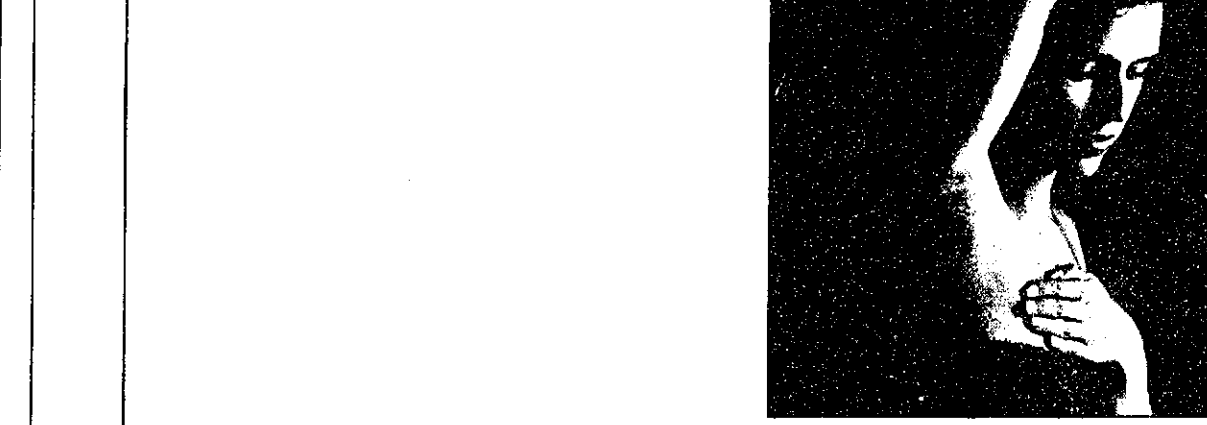
*** Homeowners' Cash Fast**

100% Cash Advance
No Credit Check
No Closing Costs
No Fees
No Pre-qualification

BREAST HEALTH EDUCATION

Formerly of Hinkle Oak Furniture & Accents, Livonia
"Country Nook"
20% OFF SOLO OAK PERKAL TABLE FARMERS TABLE & CHAIRS
Mother's Day Gift Ideas
Shirazes, Pictures, Silk Flowers, Handkerchiefs, Washcloths, Kleenex
PHEASANT RUN RUAZ
39790 Grand River
Just West of Haggerty Rd. • Novi
(810) 471-3190
Mon-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-5; Closed Sundays

One in nine American women will develop breast cancer ...
If it's found early, about 90% of them will survive.



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
"Man of the Hour"

behind them lay Germany's blundered and shattered army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the strength of Russia, and then found the U. S. and British nuclear force behind its back.

Behind them lay the remnants of an all-powerful army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the strength of Russia, and then found the U. S. and British nuclear force behind its back.

Behind them lay the remnants of an all-powerful army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the strength of Russia, and then found the U. S. and British nuclear force behind its back.

Please call one of our four locations to begin your breast care program today. And practice it for life.

Providence Hospital Southfield (810) 424-3901

Providence Medical Center Providence Park, Novi (810) 380-4270

Providence Women's Center Farmington Hills (810) 488-0860

Providence Medical Center Milford (810) 685-0921

REPORTS CONFIRMED

When the red V-E Day came, most U. S. citizens got a confirmation of the news before starting victory celebrations. They remembered the false reports of Saturday, April 28, that had swept over the nation only to be denied by a White House denial of the peace rumour. Pres. Harry S. Truman said that time that he had been in contact with General Eisenhower and that there was "no foundation for the peace report."

PROVIDENCE

Providence Cancer Center
22310 Foster Winter Drive
Southfield, Michigan 48075
(810) 424-3341

CALL US! 349-1700

We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

the NOVI NEWS

Providence oncologists have access to the latest cancer-fighting drugs and treatment protocols through membership in several national research organizations. The Hospital's radiation oncology program is affiliated with University of Michigan, bringing state-of-the-art care right here for Providence patients.

And we offer something more: The support, care and compassion cancer patients and their families need at a time that challenges body, mind and spirit.

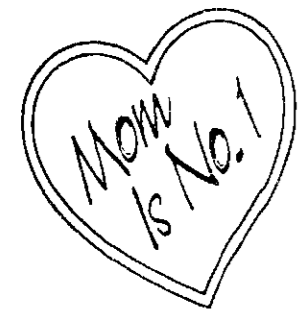
We want you!

Yes, we want you, if you are a veteran of World War II or have an interesting story to tell from those days, now a half century ago.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the close of the war, *The Northville Record* and *The Novi News* are planning a special feature of stories and photographs. The spread will appear in the June 29 editions of our newspapers, the last publication date prior to the Independence Day holiday.

If you served in the war or lived in Northville or Novi during the war years and would like to share your reminiscences with us, we'd love to hear from you.

Call the office at (810) 349-1700 and leave your name and telephone number and we'll get in touch with you sometime in the coming weeks. Or, if you prefer, you can drop us a line at 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Photographs and other memorabilia from the early '40s would also be useful.



Mom: For all you do, this day's for you

Rosebud Decor

Let the angels of the premiere collection shown in our ad warm her heart and delight her spirits this Mother's Day. Whether it's mother, sister, grandmother, daughter or friend, Rosebud has something she'll love. A fine selection of unique home accents make delightful gifts for any occasion. Crystal, brass, wreaths, wall decor and much more, all uniquely styled and affordably priced at Rosebud Home Decor and Gifts, 43534 West Oaks, West Oaks II Shopping Center, (810) 380-0855.

At Dinser's Flowers

Mother's Day is the most special holiday of the Spring season. Everyone remembers their mother and the growing trend has been to remember other special mothers in their life including friends and relatives.

Gifts tend to be very feminine yet with a touch of "Mother Nature" herself. For instance, the "Teleflora Crystal Clock Bouquet" features a lovely crystal clock surrounded with a beautiful spring arrangement. Decorating and floral trends lean toward even the most elegant pieces being accented with the ever present touch of nature.

Hair We Are

Hair We Are is a family oriented, centrally located Northville salon, specializing in each family member from infants to grandparents. They maintain affordable prices, are handicap accessible, and offer angle parking.

They strive for perfection in all phases of hair care through education in the latest techniques and technology. Their use of top of the line products proves they care about their clients. Prove your care about your mom and give her a Mother's Day gift certificate for any service of give

yourself a treat. Mom - you deserve it! Hair We Are is located at 113 N. Center Street, Northville. (810) 349-4131.

Salutations

Salutations is known for their unique selection of cards and creative gifts for those one-of-a-kind people. You'll find a great selection of gifts, cards and wrap including Mary Engelbreit, Laurel Burch, Suzy's Zoo, Gordon Fraser and Camille Beckman.

In addition to great Mother's Day gifts, they feature a large array of wedding gifts, invitations, and bridal accessories. What a great way to let mom know you care. Salutations is located at 147 E. Main, Northville, 349-3537.

Traditions

Traditions recently relocated to larger quarters at 120 N. Center Street. This move allowed them to expand their selection of home accessories and gifts. With a unique combination of home, garden and gift items, you will be sure to find something special for that special someone.

Traditions staff invites you to come shop at your leisure and are always ready to offer friendly customer assistance. Store hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday nights till 8, and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m.

Atrium Gallery

Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center, is located just north of Main Street. Two hundred sixty American artists exhibit one-of-a-kind quality jewelry, pottery and glass pieces, paintings, weavings and sculpture. The pleasant ambience makes browsing enjoyable while you find that perfect gift or decorator item. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri-

day, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, noon - 4 p.m., (810) 349-4131.

Art Source Opens in MainCentre

Just arrived in downtown Northville, Art Source features "affordable art" in the form of prints, posters, limited editions, and originals by emerging artists of Southeast Michigan. The "picture framing specialists" can provide a full range of options in custom framing styles, materials, and techniques. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Art Source is located at 126 Main Centre (on the Center Street side). The phone number is (810) 348-1213.

Santino's Place for Pasta

Healthy, fresh, fast are the key words owner Scott Longas tries to convey as he prepares "homemade" Italian pasta dishes with all your favorites, from meat and vegetable lasagna to y. veal and chicken Parmesan and many, many more fine dishes. Santino's features great LOW-FAT pasta dishes that "tickle your taste buds." Santino's specialties in carry-out gourmet pasta that is backed by a money back guarantee. See you guarantee you will be back!

Visions Salon

Visions Salon wishes everyone a very happy Mother's Day. We welcome all of our clients with a friendly, professional and relaxing atmosphere. Take time out of your busy schedule and let us focus on you. You may choose to come in for one service, several services or a full day of pampering. We are excited to be celebrating our first anniversary as a full service salon. Celebrate with us! The experience is waiting for you!



Give Mom something special - your love

Novi Town Center

A free gift for mom! Give your mom a wonderful gift and capture all those great Mother's Day memories with a FREE CAMERA. Just shop The Novi Town Center anytime from now until June 18, 1995, accumulate receipts from at least three stores totaling \$100 or more and receive a FREE CAMERA. Review receipts at Town Center Office, Borders Books & Music and One Hour Photo. Don't forget Father's Day and Graduation too. (810) 347-3830.

Wyndham Reinvites the Breakfast Bar to Help Guests Feel at Home

The Wyndham Garden Hotel-Nowi has introduced a new breakfast bar concept - cereals - served from full-size boxes. "Every hotel serves cereal for breakfast, Wyndham's Cereal Bars, however, must be special, with a large variety of cereals and fresh toppings to give our customers a comfortable, homey start to their day," according to Brent Munson, general manager of the Wyndham Garden Hotel-Nowi.

"Our customers have told us they dislike those tiny individual serving boxes because they're hard to open and the portions often too small," according to Munson. "The Wyndham Way means listening to our customers and adjusting our product and services as their needs and wants evolve," he added. "Reinviting the breakfast bar is just another extension of the Wyndham Way."

The Oxford Inn (Formerly Victors, now under new ownership).

After seven years of success in Royal Oak, owner Bobby Higgins brought his tastes to Novi. Voted 1993 "Best American Restaurant," Metro Times, 1991 "Second Place" National Rib cook off, "Best Oysters Rockefeller" People's Choice. The Oxford Inn offers one of the most delicious menus to satisfy any challenging appetite. Oxford Inn offers everything from fresh fish, steaks and pasta and

some old fashioned homemade dishes. Come enjoy casual dining in a friendly atmosphere. Open Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Timbers Seafood Grill

Since 1979, the finest seafood from Boston has been drawing crowds to the Timbers Seafood Grill. They also come for the well-prepared veal dishes, prime rib and steaks. Today's lighter menus feature delicious pasta entrees and the sauteed Lake Perch is always a favorite, our homemade breads and pastries complement any meal. And there's live entertainment and dancing Tuesday-Saturday.

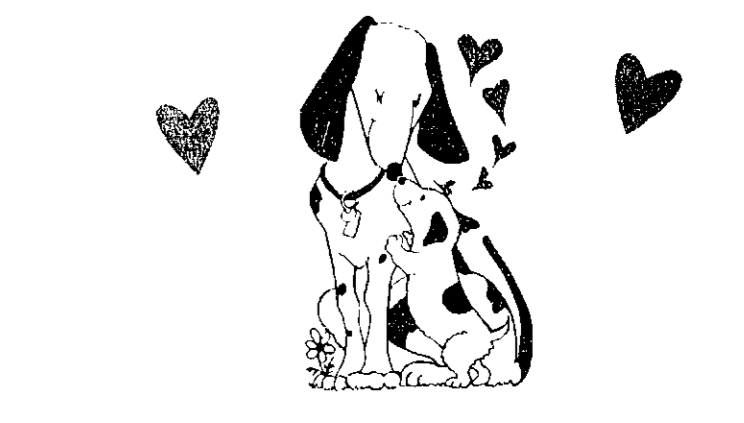
Timbers Seafood Grill also has banquet facilities serving 15-200 people. Call (810) 478-7154 for reservations/information. We're located at 40380 Grand River in Novi.

MacKinnon's Gourmet Express Catering

A full service caterer for every occasion, small parties in your office or home to large banquets, outdoor barbecues, weddings, graduations, etc. They handle every aspect of your party from food, wine and service to tents, china, flowers and music. Stop over to MacKinnon's on Main Street and sample their fare, call Lauri Kort at (810) 348-6611, for information on your special occasion, or call MacKinnon's restaurant at (810) 348-1991.

Key Largo Restaurant come of age.

After eight years of development the addition of a top line chef and attention to service by a new dining room staff, Key Largo has taken its place as one of Metro Detroit's top restaurants. The theme for the last year has been "Great Food & Service!!" and with many new menu entrees presented with a fair the idea has been carried to new levels. Situated on the lakefront of developing Walled Lake, five minutes North of Twelve Oaks, Key Largo is looking forward to a full summer of dining pleasure. 142 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, (810) 669-1441.



347-1750
113 N. CENTER ST., Northville

MOM'S DAY HAIRCUT STYLE AND MANICURE SPECIAL

\$25.00

HAIR WE ARE



40% Off For Mother's Day

Citizen takes an elegant approach to fashion with Sculptured Jewelry Boutique, a collection of exquisite timepieces with beautiful sculptured solid link bracelets, champagne, black, or mother of pearl dials and diamond bezels. Priced from \$155.

CITIZEN.

Diamond Castle (810) 442-2440
39955 Grand River
1/4 mile west of Haggerty Rd., Novi
Mon-Th. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Corsages, Cummerbunds, Seat Belts.
Live it up this spring.

WE'RE HAVING A SALE!

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

VISIONS Salon

CELEBRATE WITH US OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY AT OAK POINT PLAZA SATURDAY, MAY 13 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

Come in and Enjoy!
Hors d'oeuvres, Pastries & Soft Drinks
Take advantage of our retail promotions!
Enter into our drawing to win...

In Focus Day at the Salon (\$221.50 value)

Eye Brow Arch Lunch (Edward's Catering)
Facial Parafin Treatments
Full Massage Whirlpool Pedicure
Haircut & Style Manicure Makeup Application

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY
Give a Gift of Pampering

A Relaxing Day of the Most Luxurious Pampering is waiting for Her

- ✓ Hair Designs
- ✓ Nails
- ✓ Whirlpool Pedicures
- ✓ Massage
- ✓ Facials
- ✓ Makeup
- ✓ Waxing
- ✓ Electrolysis

If you have any questions regarding any services please call.

810-344-9944 Looking forward to seeing you!

The Entire Staff at **VISIONS Salon**

Oak Point Plaza
Novi Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48375

Hours: Monday, 9-8
Tues.-Friday 9-9
Sat. 8:30-5:00

"Dear Children,
Thank you so much for inviting me to your home for Mother's Day. I know how busy you are with the kids at school, baby and new house. Did you buy the sofa we looked at? I talked to my sister Charlotte and she told me about the great meal she had with her family last year at Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake. They have a wonderful brunch on Mother's Day from 11 am till 7 pm. They serve Omelettes to order, Salmon, Roast Prime Beef (Dad's favorite!), Bay Scallops, Fettuccine, Salads, Cheeses, Pastries. We love the Key Lime Pie and much, much more, also a special Kids Buffet. It costs only \$16.95, and seniors get a \$2.00 discount. Children under 10 are \$7.95. Please call them at 810-669-1441 and make reservations for us all.

Love, MaMa
p.s. Remember in the Aunt Charlotte and give the baby a hug for me and Dad...
(810) 669-1441
142 E. Walled Lake Dr. • Walled Lake

DIAMOND CUTS Salon

20% OFF Any Service
• First Visit Only
810-305-9009
42030 Grand River, Novi
Next to Country Epicure

Walk-Ins Welcome

Read My Lips...

Traditions tops my gift list for Mother's Day

- Bird Houses
- Bath Oils
- Garden Accents

Traditions
120 N. Center St.
Northville
(810) 349-0199

NEW IN NORTHVILLE!

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE!

- AFFORDABLE ART
- PICTURE FRAMING SPECIALISTS

ART SOURCE
126 MAIN CENTRE DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
or by appointment
Phone (810) 348-1213

Atrium Gallery, Inc. 109 N. Center Downtown Northville

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Hours:
M-Th 10-6
Fri 10-7
Sat 10-5
Sun 12-4

(810) 349-4131

To Mom

Salutations

Mom's love...
Mary Engelbreit
Camille Beckman Hand Therapy
Beautiful Cards
Unique Stationery
Gifts from the heart!
Almost as much as they love you!

Come visit us at:
147 E. Main Street, Northville
349-3537

VISIT DINSER'S GREENHOUSE and FULL SERVICE FLOWER SHOP
for newest varieties, largest selection and highest quality
"Quality Growers for 80 Years"

- Mother's Day Special -

Remember May 14th is Mother's Day. We will have many beautiful gifts for you to choose from including the Teleflora Mother's Day bouquet, European and Blooming gardens and a lovely selection of fresh flower arrangements. Order your Mother's Day floral arrangement of plants now to insure timely delivery. Come in or order by phone with a credit card.

Colorful MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS
• Mini Roses • Hibiscus
• Kalanchoes • Begonias • Much More!

LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
• Match • Bark • Peat Moss • Potting Soil
• Whiskey Barrels • Now carrying: Shrubs, Trees and Evergreens

IMPATIENS and BEGONIAS
(Variety of Colors)
Select 4 pack or flat of 88

ANNUALS
From Alyssum to Zinnias
Rose Bushes

Super JUMBO GERANIUMS
(Cutting Type) 5 1/2" pot

Large Assortment VEGETABLE PLANTS & PERENNIALS

Dinser's Greenhouse and Full Service Flower Shop
24501 Wilcox Rd.
between 10 Mile & Grand River
• 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall • South of Ford Wilcox Plaza

Hours
OPEN 7 DAYS

349-1320

"Quality Growers for 80 Years"

Remember Mom
with reservations at the

Oxford INN
Novi - Royal Oak

Where the oysters rock and the ribs rule.

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Featuring
RIBS • OYSTERS • SEAFOOD • STEAK

43317 East Grand River
Novi (810) 305-5856

Formerly Victors Novi Inn
Now under new ownership.

SHOW MOM YOU INHERITED HER GOOD TASTE.

Wyndham's Mother's Day Brunch

She taught you so much. The least you could do is treat her to Wyndham's Mother's Day Brunch Buffet. Fabulous entrees, tasty vegetables and side dishes, fresh breads and desserts. It's all-you-can-eat and it's all for Mom. From you and Wyndham.

Adults \$15.95
Kids Under 10 \$6.95
Kids Under 4 Eat FREE

WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL
NOVI, MICHIGAN
THE RIGHT WAY. THE WYNDHAM WAY.
Directly behind the Novi Town Center at I-96.
Call 810-344-8800.

Last year, you cooked the same old thing for Mother's Day Dinner ...

this year enjoy a fabulous Mother's Day Dinner at MacKinnon's. Sunday, May 14, 1-7 p.m.

MacKinnon's Restaurant
126 E. Main • Northville
For Reservations Call 348-1991

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **MAIN STREET VILLAGE, SP 95-09**, located south of Grand River Avenue, between Mountzook Road and New Road for POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL, WOODLAND PERMIT AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(5-11-95 NR, NN)

To CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY, WE'RE HOSTING 108 PRIVATE CHAMPAGNE PARTIES.

Consider this your invitation to join the first anniversary celebration of The River Place, a Grand Heritage Hotel. As our way of thanking you for making Detroit's most distinctive hotel a success, we're offering a complimentary split of champagne, and free valet parking. Any of our 108 rooms will provide the perfect setting for your personal celebration, and have you returning for many anniversary parties to come. For reservations call 313.259.9533 or 800.893.9535.

THE RIVER PLACE

A Grand Heritage Hotel
1000 River Place, Detroit, Michigan 48227
For information on other Grand Heritage Hotels, call 800.893.9535.
*After valid weekends through 6/30/95 as based on space availability.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

theNOVI NEWS

UNBELIEVABLE DESIGNER SALE!!

We saved the best merchandise for this sale! HUGE HUGE amounts of never before seen designer, like-new fashions and accessories for women and children.

THURS. May 25th 10-6 pm
FRI. May 26th 10-6 pm
SAT. May 27th 10-6 pm

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 42947 W. 7 Mile Northville
347-4570

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PRINTERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Printers according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, May 18, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PRINTERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(5-11-95 NR, NN)

Bring Robbed by Your Cooling System?

Turn In An Energy Thief And Save Up To 60% On Cooling Costs.

If your monthly cooling bills seem like highway robbery, it's time to turn in that old energy thief of an air conditioner. Replace it now with our Carrier WeatherMaker and start saving up to 60% on your cooling costs. Better yet, make out like a bandit yourself when you take advantage of our \$150 discount on the purchase price for a limited time only. Call us today for details.

With Paid Installation **FREE** Electronic THERMOSTAT
CREDIT FINANCING SIX MONTHS - NO PAYMENTS NO INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE
Carrier Leadership Dealer

BERGSTROM'S

cooling • heating • plumbing
Serving your community for over 3 generations
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6, Sat. 9-4
Call (313) 427-6092

Based on 17.8% APR. Offer valid to qualified credit applicants. No annual fees. No transaction fees. Contact us for more details.

Have you been looking for the people with Green Heads, Black Eyes, and Big Ears

You can find them at the **NORTHVILLE CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET** at Seven Mile and Center St. in Northville Downs parking lot. Every Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. thru October



Introducing The Providence Heart Institute

Quality care — a Providence hallmark for 150 years
This year, Providence celebrates 150 years of service to metro-Detroiters. Quality care with a special personal touch has always been our hallmark.

Through the years, thousands of patients have trusted Providence Hospital in Southfield in matters of the heart. Now our full range of cardiac care services has become even better.

Convenient outpatient care

As we've grown, we've listened to what our patients and their doctors want. The result is the Providence Heart Institute, where comprehensive cardiac diagnostic testing and evaluation services are available in one convenient location. You'll walk a few steps from dedicated complimentary parking at the Hospital's main entrance to register in a central location, then proceed to the Institute where helpful staff will coordinate, schedule and deliver all of your outpatient care, including cardiac rehabilitation.

Private lockers, changing rooms and conference space, as well as added space in diagnostic stress testing areas, will make your time with us comfortable.

Comprehensive cardiac services

Quality cardiac care depends on accurate diagnosis and treatment. Providence has an outstanding record for cardiac services, with complication rates below national averages. Providence offers a full range of cardiac services including electrocardiography, echocardiography, stress testing, pacemaker and arrhythmia clinics, cardiac catheterization, angioplasty, atherectomy, cardiac stents, cardiac surgery and cardiac rehabilitation. In 1992, Providence also opened Oakland County's first chest pain emergency unit to care for patients in those critical first hours when chest pain begins and is most responsive to treatment.

The Heart Institute can be reached by calling (810) 424-2000.

CARDIOLOGISTS AND CARDIAC SURGEONS ON STAFF AT PROVIDENCE

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Senate mulls sentencing bills

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Sen. Michael Bouchard will face some hard cost questions before his tough new prison sentencing bill goes through the Michigan Senate.

"The more we spend building prisons, the less we spend on crime prevention," objected Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit.

Young's complaint was that neither Bouchard nor the Corrections Department had worked out — let alone estimated — the cost of his bill to allow back-to-back prison terms, instead of consecutive terms. Bouchard's bill would apply to convicts placed on probation who committed a second crime.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on May 2 gave 5-1 approval to Bouchard's bill, with Young registering a loud "no." Among those voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and Mike Rogers of Howell. Missing the vote, to attend a Finance Committee meeting, was Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

A former police officer, Bouchard said the bill would be particularly useful in cases of a burglar who is convicted and placed on probation — a program where the judge suspends a prison sentence but places the convict under supervision of a probation officer.

His bill would allow a judge to, once a sentence the convict to prison for the first offense and, two, "stack" on a consecutive sentence for the later offense.

"It's discriminatory with the judge," said Sen. William VanDyke, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It's very rare," said Dick McKee of the Corrections Department. "The potential impact (on the prison population) is minimal."

"I feel there are tremendous fiscal implications," Young disagreed. "Can we attach a cost? It's not zero, but it could go through the roof."

A Senate Fiscal Agency report said Bouchard's bill "would have no fiscal impact on state or local government." Young doubted that.

Currently, a convict can be given a consecutive sentence for a new crime committed (1) while in prison, (2) during an escape period or (3) while on parole after being released from prison. Bouchard's bill doesn't change that, but expands the concept to cover probationers.

Elsewhere in Lansing, Corrections Director Ken McGinnis announced the state would exceed its prison capacity sometime in summer. The reasons: Work on renovating an Upper Peninsula former mental hospital into a prison was going slower than expected, while new prison sentences in April were much greater than expected — 240 versus the predicted 138.

Bouchard's bill, if enacted, would become law about April 1, 1996.

And Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, a proponent of public university funding, has been calling on higher education leaders to battle the "Mac-Man" prison budget which is eating up almost all growth in state revenues.

Michigan has been on a prison-building binge since the early 1980s. The prison population has more than tripled from 13,000 to about 40,000. The Corrections Department budget, at \$1.3 billion, is about to surpass the universities' state aid for the first time in history.

Refer to Senate Bill 123 when writing to your state senator. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Volunteer Notes

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For more information about the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, call 1-800-482-1455.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Novi City Council including the Public Hearing on Truth in Taxation and the Public Hearing on the Budget which was scheduled for May 8, 1995, was rescheduled to Monday, May 15, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. EDT. All items listed on the May 8th agenda will be taken up at the May 15th meeting. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

349-1700 is the number to call if you have any news tips.

theNOVI NEWS

INVITATION TO BID COMPUTER PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Charter Township of Northville, Northville, Michigan up to 10:00 on May 19, 1995 and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day in the Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices for Computers and Software.

Specifications may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, (810) 348-8800.

All bids shall be addressed to the attention of: Charter Township of Northville, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words Computers and Software.

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served.

No bids may withdraw their bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, unless the award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding Ninety (90) days.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(5-11-95 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **HAMPTON WOODS OFFICE AND RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY, SP 95-12**, located west of Novi Road, between Nine Mile Road and Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.

LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(5-11-95 NR, NN)

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Marty Feldman is first approved under new 'conditional zoning'

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Marty Feldman Chevrolet is making history in Novi, and not just with car sales.

The car dealer asked the Novi Planning Commission Wednesday to rezone 4.5 acres across from its current site on Grand River Avenue from residential to general business for the purpose of expanding the business.

The request was granted by the commission last Wednesday, marking the first instance of conditional zoning in the City of Novi. The rezoning was a positive recommendation from city planners but still needs the OK of the City Council.

Planners passed the motion 7-2 contingent on three conditions. The opinion of the city attorney backed up their action and provided them the flexibility to do so.

Feldman is seeking the additional land to expand his body shop and parts department and to provide additional parking space for his new car inventory.

Among the conditions tied to the plan is that a portion of the land will be used for general business use while the remaining acreage will be reserved for parking and storage of new and rental cars. Feldman also agreed to eliminate car hauler operations on the site and build a berm and wall on the south and west sides of the site. No dumpsters or trash storage areas are to be permitted on the site either.

The property located on Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, is bordered to the south and west by residential land and further west by town center district which is being prepared for the Main Street project.

There has been little objection to the expansion and rezoning from neighbors in the area according to Novi Planning Clerk Steven Cohen.

"People in the area just want to work with the developer," he said Friday.

Initially, the dealer asked that a portion of the land be designated as a vehicular parking district but City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers discounted that request.

"... Rezoning part of the subject site P-1 District would be improper as it would not allow parking of passenger vehicles longer than 24 hours," Rogers said.

The rezoning needs city council approval to become effective. The council will consider the request in the near future.

Library Notes

Announcements

Novi Public Library will be closed all day Wednesday, June 7, for staff in-service training. Regular hours will resume on Thursday, June 8.

Novi Library is getting ready for a big Top of summer fun. To help with this year's Summer Reading Program, teen volunteers are needed. Volunteers must have completed the sixth grade and be willing to donate 12 hours of their time during the six-week program in June and July. Applications are available at the library beginning May 15.

Thank you for Smoking, the comic novel by Christopher Buckley, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group. It will be held Monday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

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Fieger bombs before committee

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Southfield attorney Geoffrey Fieger, a former drama student known for his flamboyant courtroom and news conference style, bombed before his state Senate Judiciary Committee audience as he argued against a police chase bill.

"I take extreme offense," said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell.

"I did understand you to call police criminals," said chairman William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison.

"It's people like Fieger, who, knowing an injured person can't recover damages from the flier, turn the blame on law enforcement," said Dearborn Police Chief Ron Dezal.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, said nothing but rolled his eyes when asked later about Fieger's performance.

Only Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a child psychologist, didn't get visibly annoyed by Fieger's May 2 show.

Fieger is best known to the public for defending Jack "Dr. Death" Kevorkian in his 22 assisted suicide cases. But Fieger, who once studied drama at the University of Michigan, is better known in legal circles for suing doctors and companies who allegedly injure patients and customers.

He laces out insults freely and describes himself as a very intelligent man who should run for governor one day.

At issue is a package of bills before the Senate panel on "pursuit" policies — what should happen when a crime suspect flees police. The bills would:

- Provide for "new and stricter penalties" for fleeing and eluding police and gradations of punishment — two years for simple flight, 15 years for a flight that results in someone's death.
- A cap of \$280,000 on non-economic ("pain and suffering") damages for state and local police units that adopt one of the model Emergency Vehicle Policy (EVO) plans. Fieger concentrated his fire on this bill.
- A set of EVO plans for police to adopt.

Van Regenmorter said the panel may begin reporting out the bills this week.

Sneering at "this august body," Fieger said, "you're seeking to protect insurers. The only thing your bill addresses is limiting liability of those who are negligently involved in police chases."

"In real life, I represent victims," he said, citing a suit on behalf of the family of a young attorney killed by someone fleeing police out of a residential street.

"The Senate values life," Fieger said, referring to its outlawing of assisted suicide, "but suddenly no longer do you value life, but you price it at \$280,000. Why would anyone reward the negligent police agencies. You shouldn't even limit the ability to collect. The theory of tort laws is to dissuade, to deter. You encourage negligent (police) conduct."

Health Notes

CPR for infants and children

CPR can save lives and Providence Hospital and its Medical Centers is offering the opportunity to learn the special technique for infants and children.

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to age 7), especially those at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Successful completion of this course results in American Heart Association certification.

The course will be offered on Thursday, May 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47610 Grand River, Novi. The fee for the course is \$15, and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Breast cancer support

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women who are at high risk for developing, or who have been diagnosed with, breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. The May meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. For additional information call Anna Wise at (313) 451-0065.

Seconds count

Knowing how to administer CPR can mean the difference between life and death. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers Heartsaver CPR classes for members of the community who would like to learn this important skill.

The course will be offered Monday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Providence Medical Center-Milford, 1155 N. Milford Road, Milford. There is a \$15 fee for the course, and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

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Novi to celebrate state history week

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you think history is dull and dry, check out how lively it can be this weekend, as the Novi Historical Commission presents its Michigan History Week fest.

From Native Americans, French and British Colonialists, pioneers, Civil War soldiers, they all passed through here. And they will again.

Novi Historical Commissioner Daniel O'Connell, who is personally partial to the 18th century, has lined up groups representing even such relatively modern times as the 1860s.

"Many of the reenactors are the actors and starring actors of films such as *Gettysburg* and *The American Revolution*, which ran on A&E," O'Connell said.

"I really don't like using the word 'reenactors.' It sounds real campy. It's more along the lines of very serious students of history who volunteer their time to historical museums and associations."

"Forget *Seinfeld* and *Roseanne* and find out what real life's about," he said.

The event, which aims to interest both adults and kids, runs Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Novi was settled by Europeans beginning in the 1820s-1830s. O'Connell has invited the folks from the John Park Homestead historic site in Essex County, Ontario to exhibit lifestyles of that era.

"It was no different in Canada then it was here, except they were Church of England and we were Presbyterians," he said.

Some of these very serious students from the Monroe Historical Museum will show the lifestyle of the 18th Century French and Indians who once lived in Michigan, including white Compeau's Company will



Reenactors, or "very serious students" of history will dress in the garb of various periods.



Among the goals is to show how people lived in times gone by.

Full-day kindergarten plan meets with criticism

A recommendation that kindergartners in the Wall Lake district attend school "all-day, every-other-day" in 1995-96 is mostly being met with criticism from parents last week.

Although a district committee of two principals and six kindergarten teachers studied how the district is to comply with a state mandate that schools offer a minimum of 495 hours kindergarten instruction time in 1995-96 (up from about 450), parents at the school board meeting complained they were not directly involved in the months-long process.

The recommendation is expected to be acted on by the school board at its Thursday, May 18, regular meeting.

Some parents claimed they didn't know about the controversial issue until recently.

"I'm disappointed we weren't told sooner about this," said parent Donald Rice, one of many parents to address the board about the subject. "I don't mind change, but give parents the opportunity to find out what this is all about. It's only two weeks until you make a decision... and I only found out informally about the recommended change."

Citing cost savings, and evidence that kindergartners attending full-day classes are not hindered in either social development or their ability to adjust to first grade, were co-chairs Suzanne Cowles and Heidi Wilkins.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JEAN M. HANSEN, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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349-1700

THE NOVI NEWS

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

(5-4/11-95 NR, NN)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

MONDAY, MAY 15

10:00 a.m. - Senior Spotlight: Novi Police Department

10:30 a.m. - Novi Talking History: Dr. Tom Heslip

11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conversation

11:30 a.m. - (cont'd)

12:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Intro to Investing

1:00 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Joe Sharpy

1:30 p.m. - The World of Life: Questions and Answers

2:00 p.m. - Persistent Vegetative Coma

2:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

3:00 p.m. - Farmington Musicals Scholarship Winners

3:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

4:00 p.m. - 1994 Motorsports Inductions Ceremony

4:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

5:00 p.m. - (cont'd)

5:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

6:00 p.m. - (cont'd)

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy

7:00 p.m. - Citizens Against Government Waste

7:30 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

8:00 p.m. - Senior Spotlight: A Brush With Art

8:30 p.m. - Fun and Games

9:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence

9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

TUESDAY, MAY 16

10:00 a.m. - Focus on Families

10:30 a.m. - (cont'd)

11:00 a.m. - Drawing Men to Christ

11:30 a.m. - (cont'd)

12:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger

1:00 p.m. - (cont'd)

1:30 p.m. - Happiest People Alive

2:00 p.m. - Senior Spotlight: A Brush With Art

2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Roman Terrace II

3:00 p.m. - Motorsports: Solar Powered Cars

3:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

4:00 p.m. - The Road: EZ Rider and Drag Bike

4:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

5:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Addictions

6:00 p.m. - Travelin' On: Florida

6:30 p.m. - Business and Residential News

7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Psychic

7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

8:00 p.m. - Dr. Success Presents: The Secrets of Mastering Life

8:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks

9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. - The Job Show

11:00 a.m. - Study in Scripture

11:30 a.m. - Oakland Press Perspective

12:00 p.m. - The Way the Truth and the Life

12:30 p.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries

1:00 p.m. - Rising Tide

1:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

2:00 p.m. - My Russian Friend

2:30 p.m. - Good Health: Exercise

3:00 p.m. - North Farmington Percussion Ensemble

3:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

4:00 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Holocaust

4:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

5:00 p.m. - Composting With Joe Derek

5:30 p.m. - Groove Session

6:00 p.m. - Farmington Musicals: Music Fest

6:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

7:00 p.m. - Business of Living: Social Security Benefits and Rights

7:30 p.m. - Battle of the Books

8:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation

8:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Congressman Joe Knollenberg

9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

10:00 a.m. - Leadville Trail 100

10:30 a.m. - (cont'd)

11:00 a.m. - Performance

11:30 a.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy

12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Psychic

12:30 p.m. - Restoration Now

1:00 p.m. - Travel the Movie Trail

1:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

2:00 p.m. - Future of the Family: Bicycle, Beach and Boat Safety

2:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

3:00 p.m. - Business and Residential News

3:30 p.m. - Viewpoint

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Congressman Joe Knollenberg

4:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

5:00 p.m. - Night Life

5:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

6:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove

6:30 p.m. - Novi News Week

7:00 p.m. - Driving is a Privilege

7:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Intro to Investing

8:00 p.m. - People Talk

8:30 p.m. - Farmington Musical Scholarship Winners

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Pick of the Week

Request your favorite community access program to be broadcast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-7303.

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A salute to staff, physicians and volunteers during

National Hospital Week

May 7-13

Change in the health care field is nothing new. Whether it's through technology, social needs, partnerships or building new facilities, change is inevitable.

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That commitment begins with the dedicated people of St. Mary Hospital. This healthy commitment makes a difference in the services we provide—and a difference in the lives of our patients and our community.

We salute the staff of St. Mary Hospital who help make every change a change for the better. Our celebration of National Hospital Week is a tribute to your tremendous work all year long.

St. Mary Hospital
Livonia, Michigan 48154

Administration of St. Mary Hospital

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Tim Pope listed in 'critical' condition after car accident

Continued from 1

about his way.
A mile further down the road, 200 feet east of Haas Road, Pope encountered the truck.

The 47-year-old state trooper who witnessed the crash said Pope crossed the center lane without warning.
The driver of the truck, a 56-year-old Wisconsin man, was headed eastbound on Grand River when his vehicle hit Pope's on an angle to the passenger side. Pope's 1989 Ford Escort was totaled. Pope was wearing a lap and shoulder belt.

The driver of the truck was not injured, the deputy said.
"He did an amazing job of controlling the truck and his speed," Scott said.

The state trooper told police there appeared to be nothing irregular about Pope's position in the car before the accident.
"He wasn't leaning, nor did he appear to be distracted," Scott said.
Scott said he checked with businesses in the area to see if Pope had business there. None had scheduled appointments with the councilman. However, Pope was expected to meet up with City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer in that area at an unspecified time that morning, according to Cindy Stewart, the city's Public Information Director.

It is believed the councilman was en route to or from a home on Austin Drive which he was helping to restore for a local senior citizen.

The rehabilitation project, known as "Christmas in April," seeks volunteers to help fix up homes for seniors and handicapped persons. The Oakland County chapter of the organization was formed last year, with Pope as one of the Board of Directors.

He was reportedly at the Austin Drive home the night before the accident. Scott said he may have been coming from or going to the home to check to see if a dumpster had been removed from the site.

Klausmeyer witnessed the accident from the driveway of Efficient Energy on Grand River Avenue. Klausmeyer had met with representatives from the company to secure a furnace which had been donated for the Christmas in April project.

Stewart said Pope and Klausmeyer intended to meet that morning but it was coincidental the councilman passed by the business as the assessor was leaving.
"It's very active in the community and has done lots of things," Scott said. "He may have just been doing that thing thing."

"It's a dire situation," he said. "He's going to need everyone's prayers."
—Jan Jeffries and Mike Mabitt contributed to this report.



Tim Pope, shown here with Zenia Peyton, organized the 'Christmas in April' renovation of her home. It is believed Pope was tying up loose ends on that project Monday when his accident occurred.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mayor asks for prayers before Residents see red over road plans cancelling city council meeting

The Novi City Council's May 8 meeting began as always, with a roll call by City Clerk Gerry Slipp.

When she came to Council Member Tim Pope's name, Council Member Joseph Toth answered for him, "absent, excused."

Then Mayor McAllen broke the "very sad news" to a good-sized audience that the meeting would be canceled, due to Pope's automobile accident that morning.

"I'd like to ask everyone's prayers for Mr. Pope and his family at this time. We urge you all to remember Mr. Pope and his family in your prayers," McAllen said.

Council Member Carol Mason was not at the meeting, she was in Ann Arbor with Pope's family at the University of Michigan Trauma Center.

The government session, including a public hearing on a proposal to roll city millage above the

Truth-In-Taxation level, was rescheduled for May 15.

McAllen explained afterwards that the council had been advised that Pope is suffering from a closed head injury.

The tragedy left his colleagues unable to continue with business as usual.

"We just couldn't do this," McAllen said.

Continued from 1

three years ago but was squashed by the city council then. Another concern is that run-off water from the new development will enter Bishop Creek, already notorious for flooding along its banks. Singh is proposing a detention pond, with a system which will purge out gases and oils from the runoff water, before draining into the creek.

Singh's Thomas Jetke advised the city in a March letter that they wish to be cooperative and good neighbors and want to stress to

the residents that the line of communication will remain open through the development of our subdivision.

In a memo on the proposal, Novi's Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome notes that no city code prohibits connecting street systems, but that the master plan discourages multiple residential street connections with major roads.

Border Hill as it exists today is one of the few streets in Novi created by a canopy of trees, said

Beach, who is not a Border Hill resident but who has lived in Willowbrook since 1973. The proposed realignment would take 14 of these older trees, although Singh says it will replace them.

What also irked some residents was that a consultant's recommendations to approve the plan mentioned that Ten Mile Road is proposed to be widened to five-lanes, something that has not yet gotten the council stamp of approval.

Neighbors say it will destroy the character of the neighborhood.

Survey may be 'springboard' for bond talks

By SHARON CONDRON

Slipp Writer

The results of a recent telephone survey may serve as a springboard for a future bond proposal in Novi schools.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Tuesday school administrators and the Board of Education will continue to digest the information contained in the survey and may in the near future use it as justification for a future bond proposal.

The survey was well done and representative of important information from community members concerning a variety of educational issues," Lippe said. "It gives the board a sense of direction if they want to continue to address facilities issues and it could serve as a springboard for further talk of bond issues."

At tonight's board of education meeting, the superintendent said, he intends to present a timetable to the board to guide members' discussion of possible solutions to on-going enrollment problems and facility uses. Lippe's presentation will be based on the results of the survey.

According to the results of the survey, more than half of all those surveyed said they would prefer to see the district build a new middle school, renovate the existing middle school for fifth and sixth grade use and then convert Novi Meadows for kindergarten through fourth-grade use. That proposal found favor with most respondents, 54 percent. In comparison to two other options which captured only 41 and 32 percent favor with voters. In addition, most voters (48 percent) contend they

would support a bond to fund this project over the other two options. Lippe declined to comment whether or not option one would come back to voters on a future ballot. He said that decision rests with the board even though there appears to be support in the community for it.

"The information from the public would seem to make that a realistic possibility," he said. Option two would accomplish the same as the voters' first choice, although it would be done in two phases instead of one. Clearly Lippe said the data indicates voters prefer to go for the whole project, rather approach it piecemeal.

"There were a large number of people who preferred to have it as one issue and not two," he said. Four out of 10 voters prefer the second option over the first and

only three out of 10 would opt for third proposal which seeks voter approval of building a new elementary for fourth and fifth grades and renovating the existing middle school complex for grades 6, 7 and 8. One half of the voters would support option three.

In summary, 93 percent of voters indicated a preference for option one and would vote for a bond issue to do it. That's in comparison to 85 percent who would support and vote to pay for plan B, and 86 percent who would do the same for the third proposal. Aside from the building options, survey respondents were also asked to rate the quality of education in Novi Schools, along with its teachers, administrators and board of education members.

All ranked high and sent a resounding positive message back

to the district leadership. Lippe said in studying the results, he found it surprising that non-voters felt as positive about the schools as those who did vote and those who are parents of children in the schools.

Also of interest to Lippe was the large percentage — 66 percent of voters — who cited restricting as an alternative to building. "People did not see restricting as a major problem but as a way of readjusting enrollment," he said. "But the people with children in the lower grades may feel the strongest against it."

The survey contains critical information about people's attitudes and opinions about the schools, Lippe said. It's information he said is testimony to how

well the schools and school staff is doing in the community's eyes. We are pleased with the results of the survey and pleased with people's opinions of the quality of our program, the amount of information we are giving out and how they feel about our employees, administrators and the board of education.

"Our challenge then is to continue to improve on that."

Seniors asked to call before joining

Continued from 1

itself as anything other than what it is, AREA Seniors.

"Perhaps the Novi Senior Center feels we've been stepping on their toes. We've been concentrating in Oakland County the last six months," he said.

"When city groups don't like it, it's because it's political."

The association, founded in October 1993, has a membership of 20,000 and is currently trying to broaden its base in Oakland County. Vondette said, AREA Seniors currently offers monthly lectures for the older set at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights, but is considering setting up a second site in Southfield.

AREA purchases voters registration records from cities such as Novi in order to contact senior citizens. Seniors are charged \$1 for their first year of membership then \$12 a year thereafter. That pays for the costs of printing the association's newsletter, Vondette said.

Seniors are also given a booklet called PERKS which offers them discounts at 700 businesses, including a financial service, a health care services, hairdressers and a glass repair business affiliated with AREA Seniors.

"Seven hundred businessmen are tied in with 20,000 members. When I get more members, I get more businesses. That means

when we talk to people we say you may as well use these businesses we have available," Vondette said.

"It's pretty straight forward. They (staff from the Novi Senior Center) are welcome to come talk to me about it and the things we do."

Once a month, the organization brings in speakers to discuss health and other areas of interest to seniors. These programs are shown on public access channels in Macomb County, Vondette said.

Vera Connell, 78, is one of the local seniors who contacted the Novi Senior Center about AREA Seniors.

"They said they were going to do a survey, that they were from Utica. You couldn't get anybody to call you back and give you any specific information," Connell said. "I didn't want to let anybody come to my door. I wanted to know who was coming. I said I lived in a complex that did not allow solicitation, they'd have to register at the office and they hung up on me. At first, I was kind of frightened."

While the Optimist Club sometimes sends volunteers to help the seniors with yard work or house hold tasks, this is first arranged by the Novi Senior Center. The Novi

center does not telephone people asking for permission to drop by, McAlpine explained.

Novi Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford said she believes several businesses may claim to be from the Novi Senior Center.

"You shouldn't be hoodwinked. It's getting real scary when you think how easy it could be for people to get their foot into the door," she said.

"They want to come to people's

homes and provide a service, they want to give you more information. When the senior has them over, they want to get them to buy insurance policies."

Crawford advises residents to first call the Novi Senior Center before agreeing to meet with anyone who says they are a volunteer from the city hall program: "We don't send volunteers from the center to provide information to people. We don't endorse products and services."

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
HARD FACTS OF SOFTBALL

As millions of men, women, and children prepare for a season of the great American sport of softball, they should be careful not to underestimate the chronic stresses and physical stresses of the game. Softball is primarily an anaerobic sport involving short bursts of energy. Without proper conditioning, players run the risk of strains or torn ligament muscles due to the abrupt forceful movements of swinging bats, running bases, and making sliding plays. Proper conditioning for these facets of the game begins with a program of interval training, muscle strengthening, and stretching. Because nearly 75 percent of the body's energy during a hospital visit result from sliding into a base, look into the use of unattached or quick-release bases for your game.

Even if you condition your muscles and limit for softball and other sports, the chance remains that you may still sustain an injury. If you have a sports-related injury, you will most certainly want to be back in action as soon as possible. Physical therapy can help. Physical therapists are qualified to test and measure the function of the musculoskeletal, neurological, pulmonary, and cardiovascular systems. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., we offer individualized treatment programs that focus on returning patients to their highest level of function. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 349-3816 or see us at 332 E. Main St., Suite A.

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Dr. Steven Ingersoll speaks on

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

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B

THURSDAY
May 11,
1995

TRESSES for DRESSES

There is at least one day of the year when a young lady does not want to have a bad hair day.

With prom night right around the corner, on May 12 for Northville High School and June 2 for Novi High School students, as much thought goes into hair style and makeup as is given to the dress.

The Novi News went to Salone Nadwa and Day Spa recently when a dozen Novi High School students were getting their hair and makeup done for the recent fashion show to find out what's in and what's out in hair this year.

Nadwa Yono chose four girls to do before and after pictures. They are 11th graders Lisa Nitti, Debbie Jones and Erin Leib and 12th grader Sara Cook.

"Glamour is hot now," said Nadwa Yono, owner of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa.

"If the dress has a detailed back or a fancy cut out," Yono said, "you'd want to show it off by wearing the hair up."

"French twists are out. As soon as everyone is wearing that style, it's out," she said.

Long hair that's swept up into a bun is what's in and for really short hair, a wrap bang which ends in a soft wisp on the neck.

"Long hair is more versatile because it can be worn up or down," said Yono, "but gels can give short hair different affects."

Natural curl style is in, which is more of a traditional look, but everything is simple.

Once you've made the decision to have your hair done by a hair stylist, clip out pictures of styles you like.

"It's a good idea to have something picked out," Yono said.

"If you see a top look you like, then see a back and a front you like, it can be put together into one look."

Leib's long thick locks were secured in a pony tail holder before curling with a curling iron to form the ringlets. Cook's shorter fine blond hair sports the wrap bang. Half her hair was teased for fullness and swept up and secured in a coil in back with bobby pins. The bottom of the remainder of her hair was curled into a flip.

Nitti's shoulder length dark brown hair was teased in front for fullness. The back was secured in a pony tail holder for the updo which was accessorized with white beads, which had been threaded onto bobby pins.

"Hair accessories like barrettes, clips, beads, even earrings can be used to accessorize hair," Yono said. "Anything that can be made into a hair ornament can be used."

To create the oversized ringlets on Jones' very thick long light brown hair, a one and a quarter inch size curling iron was used.

When you get home after an evening of dining and dancing, take your hair down, brush it out and take a shower, Yono advised. That will cause a melt down of the gel and hair spray.

MAKEUP

Light, natural, simple and very finished are the keywords when it comes to prom makeup.

"When you're younger you want to look very soft, not harsh," Nadwa Salone's make up artist Jeannie Klotzer said. The right brushes are a must to help create the look.

An angle brush for liner and brow, a small shading brush for shadow and crease, a medium brush for blush and a large brush for powder are the tools to have on hand when applying make up sparingly. Don't be heavy handed and blend well, cautions Klotzer.

A lot of pinks are being seen for blusher this year and should be applied an inch from the nose and an inch from the hair line. Padding loose powder on top of the blush makes the blush look like it's underneath.

Eye shadows are also using a lot of pinks. "Brown in the crease and pink on top works with all eye colors," Klotzer said. "It makes blue and green eyes glow and brown eyes warmer."

Brown shadow applied with an angle brush along the lash line instead of the lid will open up the eye.

Line lips with a lip pencil before applying a clear, very shiny and very translucent color, which is also in this year.



ERIN LEIB



SARA COOK



LISA NITTI



DEBBIE JONES



ERIN LEIB



SARA COOK



LISA NITTI



DEBBIE JONES

PHOTOS AND STORY BY CAROL WORKENS

Volunteer



JANICE CHURCH

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Church raises a hand to help out Scouting

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

It's like raising your hand when there's a call for volunteers and then continuing to hold it up—the way Janice Church got so involved in Novi Girl Scouts—except that there was no call.

Unless you say it's a call when she wanted her 6-year-old daughter to get into Scouts when the family moved to Novi three years ago, "but they had no leader for my girl."

So she took the four-hour orientation course in Girl Scouts USA and became a brownie leader with two assistant co-leaders, which is what she is now.

In the meantime her son, who is now 7, has got into Cub Scouts, and Janice Church is active there, too. "I'm fundraising coordinator for the pack of 50 boys," she said. She has a 6-year-old coming up, and she'll no doubt be involved with him somehow.

But back to Novi Girl Scouts

and Janice Church, who by this time has gone all the way to the local top as Neighborhood Service Unit Director, in charge of all Girl Scouts in Novi.

"My job is to keep Girl Scouting running here. I'm on the telephone a great deal. When people have problems they call me or when they need something, and I have it, they call."

Just how many adults and co-leaders are there who might call? She counts down the lists and comes up with 10 for Daisy troops, 42 for Brownies, 16 for Junior troops, seven for Cadettes, and two for Seniors.

Then there are money-making cookie and calendar sales. That's more women who dial her number because each troop has a sales manager.

Janice Church meets monthly with leaders. She trains leaders, too.

If you'd like to get into Novi Girl Scouting, call Janice Church at 344-4882.

It's A Fact

STRIKING IT BIG



Since 1992, 12 of the 28 Novi Adult Softball Umpires, men and women, have been selected to officiate in National qualifiers or tournaments.

Detroit Mayor to speak at next Chamber meeting

By JEANNE CLARK
Special Writer

The Honorable Dennis Archer, Mayor of the City of Detroit, will be the special speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce general meeting, Tuesday, May 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, at 1275 and Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

His presentation will be "The Empowerment Zone and Its Impact on the Suburban Community." Several area chambers joining with the Novi are Canton, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Northville, Plymouth, South Lyon and West Bloomfield. Advanced reservations are requested by calling the chamber office (810) 349-3743 or fax (810) 349-4523. Reservations must be ordered 24 hours in advance.

Pat Webb, Chairman of the Board, will present a check to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the result of a successful auction held recently. Several new members are being developed. One is the Economic Development Committee chaired by Blair Bowman. The Ambassador Committee, chaired by Tom Woodruff, is making plans for welcoming new members. The Focus Health Committee is planning for the Focus Health Week, Sept. 18-22, at the Novi Civic Center. This is headed by Debbie Orloff-Davidson.

An invitation was extended by Dr. Tom Kirk and his staff to help

celebrate their first year with an open house on Saturday, May 20, at the Town and Country Eyecare on Novi Road.

Other upcoming events include an After Hours Business Mixer, sponsored and hosted by Paralyzed Veterans of America, Michigan Chapter for both the Novi Chamber and the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber. Those attending will be able to talk to representatives on physically challenged issues. Date of this event is Thursday, May 18, from 5-7 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and beverages.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Elections were held at the last meeting which was held at Novi Town Hall. Reservations for the Installation dinner on Thursday, May 18, at the Sheraton Hotel must be in by May 12, 1995. New officers are: President, Dely Maris; first vice President, Verna Renee Savage; second vice President, Membership, Pat McKenna; Secretary, Karen Aquilina; Treasurer, Diane Burck; Interest Officers are: Director, Rita Griffin; Historian, Dottie Golcz; and Publicity, Kitty Vigna.

Upcoming programs include marching in the Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 29, 9:15 a.m. The Civics Committee

Novi Highlights

CHURCH

The United Methodist Men are sponsoring an all-Church spring Yard Sale, Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations may be dropped off after Sunday, May 14. If it is too large, contact Tom Darling for assistance. The sale will include furniture, tools, jewelry, antiques, toys, gourmet delights, etc.

A recent program in connection with their fifth Sunday Potluck was the hosting of 53 young people called the "Shout for Joy Singers" from Elkhart, Indiana. The young people, fourth through eighth graders, were in the Detroit area presenting a musical called "Kids Telling Kids." They presented a program at the Methodist Children's Village. They also visited Greenfield Village before returning to the Novi church to spend the night and sing in the Sunday worship service.

Plans are being made for the Vacation Bible School evening classes scheduled for July 9-13. First a light meal will be served at 6 p.m., and classes will start at 6:45 p.m. The theme will be "Families in the Bible."

Restaurant. The workers will be special guests of the church in appreciation of their dedication to the children, young people and adults this past year.

The United Methodist Women will be offering a pancake breakfast the day of the Yard Sale along with a lake sale.

The church is offering several opportunities and suggestions for summer vacations: Summer Games Camp in June at Lake Louise (I-M Camp Boyne Falls, or Judson Collins U-M Camp) in Onsted in July for campers, fourth through ninth grade. Two short term experiences are being offered at Judson Collins Camp May 13 and 14, and another over Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29.

NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

Residents and staff members have helped to sponsor a Novi youth baseball team. Along with Activities Director Kari Carlson, they plan to attend the games and cheer their team to victory.

A full activities schedule is always available not only for residents but also for the community. Last month the residents colored Easter eggs and hid them about the grounds. Children from the area were then invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt.

Entertainment this month was provided by Stanley Tokay "Squeeze Box the Clown," who

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

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GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: David C. Schaeffer	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 710 Plymouth Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Sundays 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David C. Schaeffer	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Hoopery Road at 11 Mile Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4180 West 10 Mile Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 8 Elm Streets, Northville Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 3401 11 Mile & Tott Road Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Back, Novi Sundays 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sundays 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Masters at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5666 Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48315 Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. W. Hwy. Stephen Spinks, Pastor Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hoopery, Northville 349-7400 Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Sundays 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaeffer	COME WORSHIP WITH US!

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for their classmates. Call Andrea Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following: Florence Raub McLeary, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stanley Cooch, William Allen, Carol Borowski, or Charles Rodgers.

WALLED LAKE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, July 15, Novi Hilton Hotel.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN AND CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1970, July 22, Novi Hilton Hotel.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1960, July 29, Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

For more information, contact Class Reunions Plus, (313) 886-0770.

PLYMOUTH SALEM AND PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1990, five-year reunion on Saturday, June 17, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

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Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a farming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, encourages all men of the parish to join together and stay for the congregation on Mother's Day, May 14. Gentlemen are invited to a quick rehearsal on Thursday May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room.

For more information, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is having a meeting on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. for parishioners interested in sharing ideas and suggestions with the Education Commission.

For more information, contact 349-8817.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, is presenting their annual Road Rally, "Summertime Fun," on Saturday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will honor its church school teachers, staff, music leaders and Education Committee members at a dessert to be held following the regular education committee meeting on Monday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Red Robin Restaurant.

A pew campaign has been started to raise \$13,000. Pews vary in size and are available to underwrite the cost as a memorial, gift, or in honor of someone.

For more information, call 349-2652.

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATION CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will host a Mother-Daughter Barbecue on May 23. The Women's Service Club will be sponsoring a Spring Boutique from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Items for sale include plants, flowers, baked goods and Longaberger baskets. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Service Club north-side landscaping project.

For more information, call 348-7757.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., participants will have two speakers from which to choose. "Deepening Our Relationships to Christ as a Way to Attract Love to Ourselves" will be the subject of speaker David M. Connell, Ph.D. The cost is \$4.

Also on Wednesday, speaker Doug Kurtis will talk about the "World Class Marathon Runner."

There will be a dinner at Border Cantina and bowling at Novi Bowl on Saturday, May 20 starting at 7:30 p.m. RSVPs must be received by noon on May 20. Call 349-0911 for reservations and 644-8786 for more information.

Volleyball will be held Friday, May 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$3.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group of separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in joining a bowling league at Fleeta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Town Hall audience hears it first from NBC correspondent

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer



FRED FRANCIS

The Northville Town Hall Series closed its season recently with some insider scoop on the O.J. case. The Washington media and retired General Colin Powell.

NBC senior correspondent Fred Francis talked about legal politics, leaks, and a likely candidate for President of the United States.

Francis has been traveling the world as a correspondent for 30 years and had an office in the Pentagon for eight years. He is convinced that the United States has the most accurate and the best informed journalistic community in the world.

"We are richer for it," he said. "Our system is based on openness - that's where the leak comes in."

"The rule for getting access to leaks is that you cannot mention where it came from," Francis said. "If you don't abide by it you won't be invited back for another leak."

Everybody in Congress knows the source of a leaked story and everybody uses it, according to Francis.

"It's the only nation in the world that invites reporters right into its Pentagon and lets them walk the halls," Francis said. "There are only two or three areas off limits unless you're invited in by an admiral or general."

"When you see a story from a Pentagon reporter or a White House reporter that says 'quoting a reliable source,' that story is accurate," Francis said. "Most of the reliable sources are the policy makers, the generals, the admirals, the senators, the congressmen who just can't say those words publicly and have their names attached to them."

He went on to say that the "conventional wisdom of the Washington media stars is so often dead wrong."

"Watch a Washington-based show where media stars get together

splashed with the brush that is so often used to paint third party and independent candidates of the past, paint them as radicals or fruit loops."

"A Colin Powell candidacy would excite this nation and give it the kind of hope that can only come from a man with his roots, his history."

"The polls show people trust and believe what Powell says, according to Francis.

"After a decade I can tell you the polls are right," he said.

"Powell has written a book which will be out in September. He will go on the inevitable book tour around the country for three or four months, but will use it as the platform to speak out, according to Francis.

"When the primaries in January, February and March chew up and spit out all the wanna be's, Colin Powell will enter the race, but he won't go into the primaries," Francis said.

"We as Americans are learning something about ourselves lately - we really want to wallow in the facts, which brings me to O.J.," Francis said.

When he was called six or seven weeks ago and told to cover the O.J. trial he said "Huh, I cover wars."

No war will ever get this kind of coverage, he was told.

"Boy were they right. I can tell there are a lot of closet O.J. junkies out there," he said of the audience. "You lean forward just a little bit more. It's amazing what the camera does to the story, not just factually but visually."

"The first time he met Marjorie Clark he noticed she was pretty, and had an aura and a nervousness about her."

"When you follow her back to her office you think she has to go look at some legal book," Francis said. "Hell no, she wants a cigarette and she wants it bad. I think the rea-

son they take a court break every hour and a half is so she can have a cigarette."

Simpson is a physically imposing character himself, Francis said.

"What you don't see, coming and leaving, is that he smiles a lot. He plays eye games with people. He smiles to the jurors and he has a real powerful personality."

"If and when he takes the stand, and I think he will, it is really going to be something," he said. "The man knows how to communicate with his body and his gestures, and I think he will be an effective communicator and will finally tell us his story."

Francis says television coverage of the trial leaves a mistaken impression of the judge in the case.

"Judge Ito is different than you see on television. He kind of struts around like a rooster. He snaps at people a lot. He doesn't show that on camera but as soon as the camera is off, he's sort of a different guy," Francis said. "I was surprised by that."

"He is showing the stress," Francis said. "He told other judges that this trial will go to August."

Who has the most intimidating presence of all the case participants?

"Johnnie Cochran is the most imposing person in the court room," Francis said. "He has a dramatic personality."

What you don't see on camera, because it is focused on the witness, according to Francis, is Cochran's gestures, his discussions with the judge and his aides with Clark, which are going on all the time.

"You'd think the whole thing is revolving around him, and don't you know the jury doesn't see this and that's why he is the lead counsel."

"There are serious divisions among the jurors," Francis said. "Clearly the trial is in trouble."

Francis said he has been asked to write a book about the trial and the Washington media stars get together and pontificate every week."

Francis urged, "Take the program and play it back six months later. You'll see that almost everything they say is wrong. If they do come true they are so insignificant it doesn't really matter."

"Jean Dixon of the National Enquirer has a better track record."

The media stars control what is heard, seen and read, but they forget to report that what they said last month, or six months ago, was wide of the mark, according to Francis.

After saying most Washington journalists' predictions are bunk, he made a prediction about Colin Powell, whom he has known for 11 years "as an extraordinary man (who) cared about the little people under him the way someone who comes from the very bottom knows how you feel."

"I believe that Colin Powell will run for the presidency of the United States as an independent candidate," Francis predicted. "He will be a true independent, not bound by the platforms of the Democratic or Republican parties, not

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
May 11,
1995

A film for the entire family

'A Little Princess' focuses on relationship between father and daughter

Raised in the distant jungles of India, a young girl lives in a world filled with luxury, magical tales, exotic experiences... and the adoring love of her father.

But when she comes to New York to enroll in the strict boarding school that her late mother once attended, the girl finds the realities of her new life insufferably grim. Then suddenly, using only her will and imagination, she finds a way to bring the magic of her childhood from India into every corner of Miss Minchin's School for Girls.

Released by Warner Bros., "A Little Princess" is the charming story of the power of one girl's spirit to change her life and the fortunes of those around her. It is based on the beloved novel written by Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of children's classics including "The Secret Garden."

Sara Crewe (Liesel Matthews) is a wealthy, precocious and loving child. When her widowed father, Captain Crewe (Liam Cunningham) is called to war, Sara is sent from the carefree environs of her home in India to a strict New York boarding school — under the stern, disapproving stewardship of its headmistress, Miss Minchin (Eleanor Bron).

Sara must use her inner resources of warmth, imagination and principle to overcome hardship when she suddenly is informed that her father has been lost in battle and that she is penniless and alone in the world.

"A Little Princess" is produced by Mark Johnson and directed by Alfonso Cuaron in his American debut.

Producer Johnson first read Frances Hodgson Burnett's "A Little Princess" nearly six years ago and was immediately taken with the story. Executive Producer Amy Ephron had brought the children's classic — a book that had been a childhood favorite in her family for generations — to his attention at about the same time Johnson and his wife adopted a little girl.

"I thought it was a wonderful story," said Johnson. "It's very much about the relationship between a daughter and her father, which is an important relationship for me and for a lot of people."

Johnson had never produced a family film before and found the prospect an intriguing challenge. "I wanted it to be a truly family film, not just one for little children," he said.

"There is a remarkable lack of sentiment in the way children were viewed at the time of the First World War — they were expected to behave like little adults, although they were often put in situations over which they had no control. Those circumstances make Sara's story even more powerful, both to children and adults. It's my hope that families will be able to watch this movie together and enjoy it."

Johnson also noticed few films being made with young girls as protagonists and was attracted to the idea of developing this story. "I thought it would be a wonderful legacy for my daughter. It's important for girls to see examples in movies and books as well as in real life of other girls who can be strong and resourceful. I thought that this story, in particular, capitalizes on the inner strength of Sara Crewe and how it rewards her and many of those she encounters."

Brought in to direct the film was Alfonso Cuaron, a talented young director from Mexico who is among the fresh new wave of filmmakers making their presence felt in Hollywood. Cuaron said he wanted to make the film after reading just 20 pages of the script. He, too, was moved by the relationship between Captain Crewe and his daughter Sara and found similarities in his own relationship with his 10-year-old son.

"I think the movie is about the power of magic, and for me it's very important because I've been learning that there is not such a difference between magic and reality," said Cuaron.

For Sara Crewe, magic is life. Growing up in India with the tradition of storytelling and mythical legend handed down to her from her Indian nanny, Maya, Sara comes to America with a highly developed imagination and a sense of a greater power watching over her.

At Miss Minchin's School for Girls, Sara transforms the lives of the other girls at the school.

She shares with them the stories that Maya told her, wins their friendship and leads them to the knowledge that all little girls are indeed special... all girls are princesses.

However, after her father is reported dead and she is sent to live in the attic, even Sara begins to question the truth of her beliefs.

"Sara's a girl who takes magic for granted," said Cuaron. "But after her father is presumed dead, she loses faith in the storytelling and magic. Through the course of her ordeals, she eventually discovers that the magic is inside her."



Sara (Liesel Matthews) says goodbye to her father Capt. Crewe (Liam Cunningham) in Warner Bros.' family film, 'A Little Princess,' based on the classic novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

'Roommates:' A movie that deals with families

Peter Falk provides humorous touch

ROOMMATES
By Cindy Stasius
South Lyon

When I received free passes to go see the movie "Roommates," I didn't know I would be in for such a great time.

It stars Peter Falk (Columbo) and D.B. Sweeney (The Cutting Edge) as a grandfather and grandson growing older, each taking care of the other.

The story shows a gradual progression of the relationship between Falk and Sweeney, proving that even though they are inseparable physical, they are never emotionally.

The major credit to this movie has to go to Falk for most of the movie's humor and how he conveys to us the true meaning of commitment and values.

I went back and saw "Roommates" (this time I paid) just because in a world full of movies that contain unnecessary violence, it is nice to sit down to an old-fashioned movie that deals with the one constant element in all of our lives — family.

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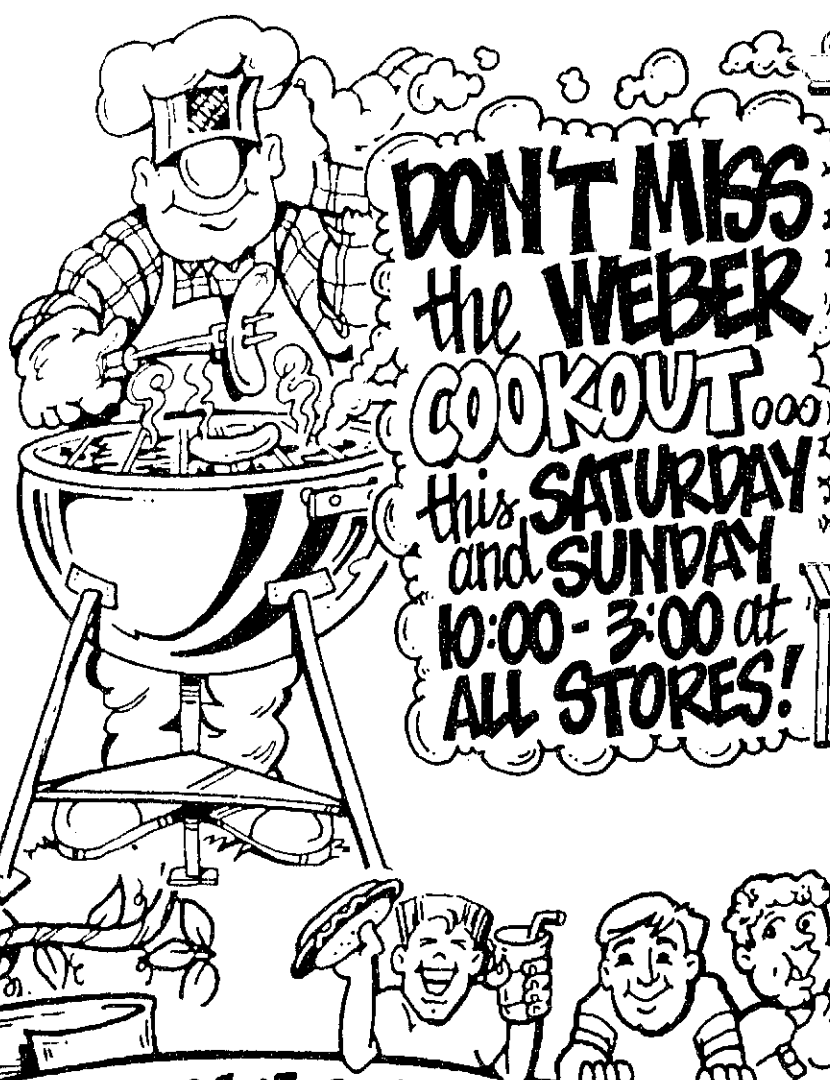
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Southfield resident

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Novi Chamber of Commerce • Chairman of the Board

"The role of a physician in the community extends beyond treatment. The modern day physician should take the time to discuss the patient's personal matters, which ultimately impact their health. It is important that the physician is involved in health education in the community. Also, the physician should encourage patients to be responsible for their own health."

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JODY SORONEN
President • Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce

"Businesses and hospitals must become partners to share concerns, resources and solutions. Having a common, on-going commitment to communication and programs is also essential."

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"Our partnership with Botsford General Hospital has resulted in heightened awareness on quality of life issues in a most non-threatening way. With health maintenance as the center piece, families learn a lot about health in a positive environment."

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"The relationship that the law enforcement officers from Farmington Hills have with Botsford Hospital, in particular the Emergency Department staff, is outstanding. The Hospital's participation with community work groups such as the Commission on Family, Youth and Children and the Crime Prevention Board speaks to their active presence and commitment to our community."

WILLIAM J. DWYER
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"As a volunteer member of the Botsford family, I have enjoyed being able to continue to contribute to my community by helping other people. I have also expanded my group of friends through ElderMed. The club's events have provided me with valuable information on a variety of topics."

DORIS SHEETZ
Redford resident • Botsford volunteer & ElderMed member



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the NOVI NEWS Sports

STATS:
Spring sports are featured /12B

BOYS TRACK:
Novi wins Holly Invite /14B

LEAGUE LINE:
Jaguar scores /14B

GIRLS TRACK:
Team competes at Stafford Relays /14B

11B
THURSDAY
May 11,
1995

Kickers blank Hartland 3-0 behind Vogel

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty but it was a win.

The Wildcat soccer team beat Hartland 3-0 at home in what coach Larry Christoff described as a less than sterling effort.

"It was one of our poorest games," he said, "in terms of performance. We played a very bad first half."

The lackluster game is explainable. The Wildcats were coming off a very emotional game with Brighton earlier in the week.

"I hope we can level off emotionally this week," Christoff said.

Novi took a 2-0 lead by halftime. Lydia Raburn opened scoring 12 minutes into the game. Nichole Borashko assisted.

Erin Vogel made it 2-0 about six minutes later. Jessica Kenny made a nice crossing pass to set her up.

Despite the goals, Christoff said his team wasn't sharp.

"Our timing was way off," he said. "Our passing was just horrid."

Yvonne Irimescu got the final goal about midway through the second half.

NOVI 1, BRIGHTON 1

Folks, rank this one right up there with the best games in school history.

Novi went into the May 1 road game as the prohibitive underdog. Not only were the Wildcats facing the KVC leaders, but the state's No. 1 rated Class A team.

Did Novi fold, did Novi wilt under the pressure. No chance, baby.

"We played the game of our lives," said Christoff.

To say the Wildcats played with emotion would be a vast understatement. Novi was primed and ready for the Bulldog challenge.

While host Brighton carried the play to the 'Cats in the first half, it was Novi who took the lead.

At the 20:52 mark, Borashko launched a long throw in in front of the Bulldog net. Vogel was Johnny-on-the-spot and booted it home to put her team out in front.

"It was the first goal Brighton has allowed this year," Christoff said.

The Bulldogs wouldn't let Novi take that lead into halftime, though.

After the 'Cats failed on three attempts to clear the ball deep in

Raburn added two more goals in the second half for a hot trick. Jamie Vandermass added the final goal.

Tara McKinney, Laura Snider and Crsti Jarvis assisted on the three goals.

Novi scored four times in the first half. Beth Courtney, Sara Cook, Kenny and Raburn all netted goals.

The Wildcats dominated the May 3 home game.

"They were never in the game," said Christoff.

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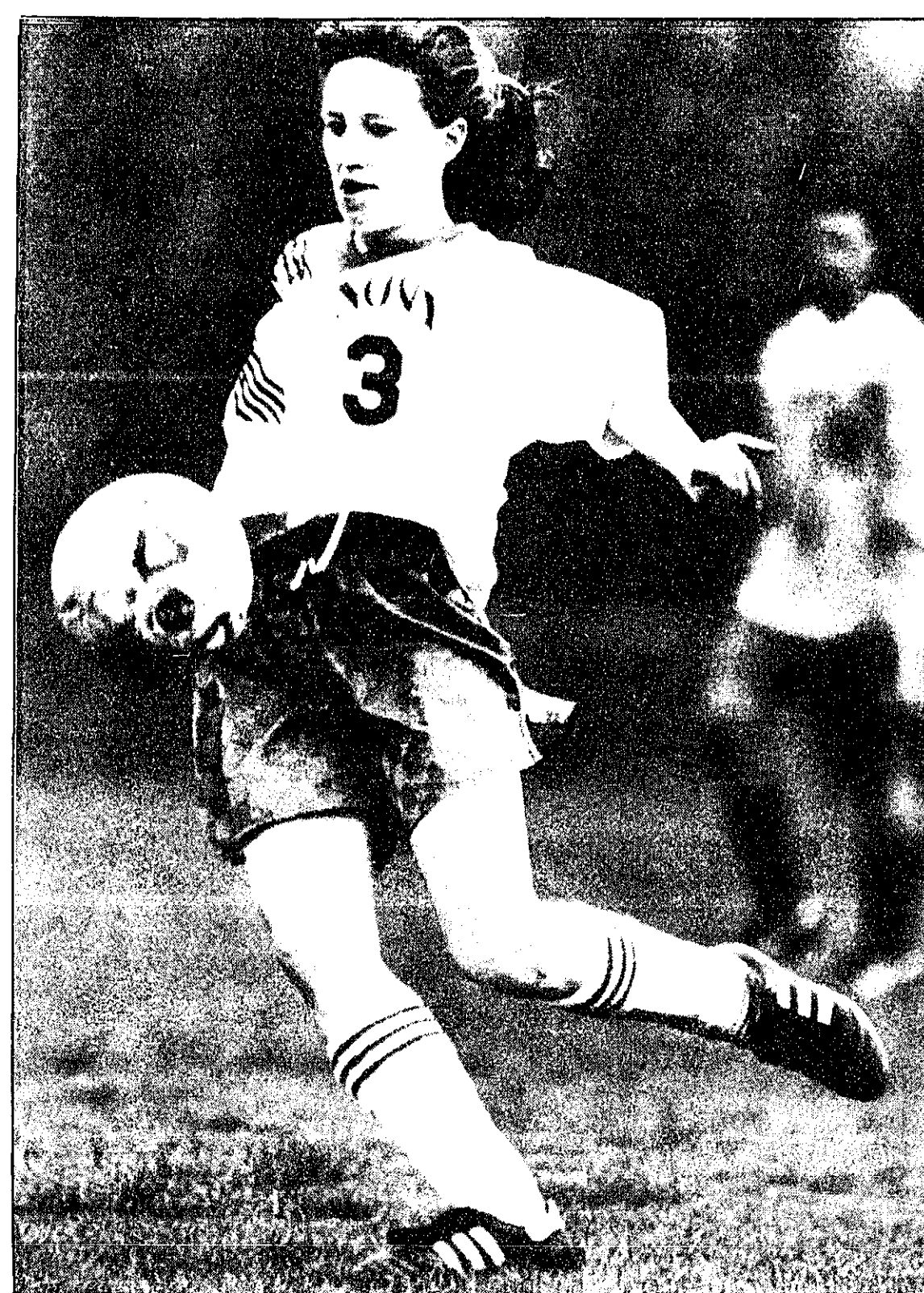
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The Wildcats dominated the May 3 home game.



Freshman Lydia Raburn scored a goal against Howell last week.

Golfers beat WLW

Lisa Mott had it all together Thursday.

The senior golfer led the Wildcats to victory over Walled Lake Western with some brilliant shot-making at Pebble Creek Golf course. Mott shot a season-low 46 as Novi cruised to a 212-246 victory over the Warriors.

"She was better off the tee," coach Deb Harris said.

Mott had been having problems getting her entire body into her swing in the early season. It caused her to get in trouble on the course by slicing.

"We got her hips back into her swing," Harris said. "We took out the slice for the most part."

Pebble Creek, which is located in South Lyon, is Novi's home course. Besides Mott, the rest of the Wildcats turned in fine rounds.

Alison Omura and Katie Miller both shot rounds of 53. Andrea Lorenz rounded out the top four with a 60.

Harris said nice weather last week made a difference in her team's play.

"They didn't have to play wearing jackets," she added. "Scores have really come down the last week. The weather has a lot to do with it."

Novi was in middle of a match with South Lyon Friday at Pebble Creek when rain and sleet put a halt to the contest. The Wildcats, Harris said, were winning the match with just a few holes to go.

The match likely won't be finished, she added.

SALEM 207, NOVI 233

The 'Cats opened the week with a setback at Braeburn golf course in Salem Township.

Novi netters shutout Lakeland, Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Call it a forced truce.

Novi and Brighton high schools waged war on the tennis courts Friday in hopes of determining a leader in the Kensington Valley Conference.

But Mother Nature played the role of peace maker and stopped the match before its conclusion. The Wildcats were up 3-2 when rain halted play at Brighton.

The match will be completed when the two teams meet again later this month.

NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0

Weather was not, however, an issue on May 3 at Lakeland.

Novi scored the eagles to stay perfect in the KVC at 4-0.

Lakeland didn't field a full lineup. The Eagles didn't have players at fourth singles, third and fourth doubles.

"We're playing good tennis right now."

JIM HANSON
Tennis coach

NOVI 8, HOWELL 0

Hanson said there's a simple reason why the Wildcats are winning so easily.

"We're playing good tennis right now," he said.

The Highlanders, which hosted the match, were on the hit list May 1.

Curt Speersneider won in straight sets over Dennis Hill 7-5, 6-1. Rich Vandermass beat Ryan Schelke 6-1, 6-1 at second singles.

Tercinski was a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Steve Bardocz. Tankersley won in two sets at No. 4 singles.

Novi won in straight sets in all four doubles matches, too.

Mitchell and Baets won in 6-3, 6-0 over Steve Mourad and Eric McLeon. Nick Angelosi and Chris Chirgwin beat Greg Douglas and Ted Shaw 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 3 doubles, Schrader and Yamamoto won all but two games in their match. Wang and Chris Duprey beat Steve King and Carl Buchin 6-3, 6-2.

Softball squad sweeps Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Whether it's pitching or hitting, the Wildcat softball team does what it takes to win.

Novi High proved that point in a doubleheader sweep of South Lyon Friday. The 'Cats tossed a shutout in the opener and then rallied from behind to take a game two victory.

"It showed a lot about our character," coach John Peace said of the game two win.

The sweep kept Novi in the Kensington Valley Conference race. The Wildcats are 7-3 and trail league leader Hartland.

Erin Bjerke tossed yet another gem in the opener against the Lions as Novi took a 7-0 win. The senior allowed two hits and a walk while striking out eight.

As for the Wildcat offense, it was easy pickings.

"They don't have good pitching," said Peace. "It was coming in slow enough you could tee off."



Melissa Waara (standing) has played solid defense at third base lately.

That's exactly what his team did, too.

Novi scored two runs in the second inning as Amy Edwards collected the lone RBI. Five runs were added in the third.

South Lyon, apparently, got ticked off by the game one loss. The Lions jumped out to a 4-0

in the first inning of the nightcap. Four straight hits keyed the rally.

South Lyon loaded the bases in the second inning. But Melissa Waara made a nice snag of a line drive at third base and Bjerke struck out the final two batters to get out of trouble.

The Wildcats then began to claw away at the lead. Novi scored single runs in the third and fifth innings to cut South Lyon's lead in half, 4-2.

A four-run rally in the sixth put Novi on top for good. Melissa Ruhle and Katie Shaw led off with

Baseballers take split with Trojans

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A week ago Novi High was still searching for its first win on the baseball diamond.

While you can't say the Wildcats are on a roll, at least now you can say they've won. Novi took four of six games last week including a doubleheader split with Clareceville Saturday.

The Trojans pounded Novi 12-3 in the opener. Clareceville scored four runs in the second inning and five in the third to break the game open.

Conner Krause started the game for Novi and took the loss. Angelo Fallone and Erich Kelly each had two hits to highlight the Wildcat offense.

Novi salvaged a 6-3 win in game two.

Jon Wroe started on the mound and pitched a fine game. The senior left-hander went the distance and struck out 11.

"His curveball was keeping them on their heels," coach Ernie Bastian said.

Novi scored a single run in the first and three more in the second to provide the winning margin. Krause had the big hit with a two-run double.

The Wildcats improved to 4-8

overall with the win. Novi is 3-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

NOVI 3, SOUTH LYON 0

Rain shortened Friday's home game with the Lions.

Novi was battling in the bottom of the fifth when rain halted the game. Back-to-back home runs in that inning by Wroe and Jerry Ayers were washed away with the rain.

As it was, Novi scored plenty of runs to back up the pitching of Mitchell Jabezenski. The lefty over-matched the Lions.

He used a good fastball and good location to dominate the visitors.

"He's a smart pitcher," Bastian said.

Fallone sparked the offense. Jim Rose led off the first with a hot-shot double down the right field line. Three batters later Fallone knocked him in with a single.

Fallone knocked in a second run in the third inning.

The Wildcats scored their final run in the fourth on a double by Krause.

Continued on 12

Continued on 14

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL		ERA		HITTING		
KVC STANDINGS	Marion (South Lyon) 2-0 Brighton 4-1/10-5 Hartland 4-3/8-4 Huron 3-3/4-4 South Lyon 3-4/12-6 Milford 3-4/4-5 Lakeland 1-4/3-5	Marion (Northville) 2.0 Burr (Brighton) 2.0 Wice (Novi) 2.0 Steger (Fowlerville) 2.1 Garland (South Lyon) 2.1 Walker (Northville) 2.1	McClouch (Hartland) 0.20 Horn (Lakeland) 0.17 McCulloch (Northville) 1.08 Gavin (Howell) 1.11 Madden (Milford) 1.18 Horn (South Lyon) 1.31 Backhaus (Fowlerville) 1.34 Steger (Fowlerville) 1.98 Moore (South Lyon) 2.47 Gann (Milford) 4.00 Wice (Novi) 4.00 Horn (South Lyon) 3.33 Sargent (South Lyon) 3.76 Sargent (South Lyon) 3.64 Batak (Hartland) 3.69 Fischer (Milford) 3.45 Daw Vaughn (Hartland) 3.41 Heller (Novi) 3.34 Begr (Hartland) 3.33 Hassenzahl (Fowlerville) 3.33	Strick (Fowlerville) 4.0 Horn (South Lyon) 2.9 Steger (Hartland) 2.6 Steger (Fowlerville) 2.3 Horn (South Lyon) 2.3 Walker (Northville) 2.2 Gann (Milford) 2.1 Longstaff (Milford) 1.9 Ponzi (Milford) 1.8 Simon (Milford) 1.7 Dromewicz (Hartland) 1.3 Carlo (Hartland) 1.3	McClouch (Hartland) 545 Steger (Fowlerville) 429 Backhaus (Fowlerville) 429 Franky (Lakeland) 407 Moore (South Lyon) 2.47 Gann (Milford) 400 Wice (Novi) 400 Horn (South Lyon) 393 Sargent (South Lyon) 376 Sargent (South Lyon) 364 Batak (Hartland) 369 Fischer (Milford) 345 Daw Vaughn (Hartland) 341 Heller (Novi) 334 Begr (Hartland) 333 Hassenzahl (Fowlerville) 333	Strick (Fowlerville) 40 Horn (South Lyon) 29 Steger (Hartland) 26 Steger (Fowlerville) 23 Horn (South Lyon) 23 Walker (Northville) 22 Gann (Milford) 21 Longstaff (Milford) 19 Ponzi (Milford) 18 Simon (Milford) 17 Dromewicz (Hartland) 13 Carlo (Hartland) 13

HIGH JUMP		LONG JUMP		POLE VAULT	
Nach (Milford) 6.2 Nichols (Milford) 6.2 Horn (Howell) 6.2 Labute (Pinckney) 6.0 Karoli (Lakeland) 6.0 Schulte (Howell) 6.0 Tomson (Northville) 5.6	2.12-1.02 20-11-1/2 20-1-1/2 20-1-1/2 20-1-1/2 20-1-1/2 20-1-1/2 19-5-3/4 16-11-4 19-8	Walker (Pinckney) 13.6 Mits (Brighton) 13.3 Horn (Lakeland) 13.0 Brandon (Novi) 13.0 Fowler (Northville) 11.6 Simon (Milford) 11.0 Warner (Milford) 11.0 McDaniels (South Lyon) 9.6 Kaix (South Lyon) 8.6	110 HURDLES Brandon (Novi) 15.1 Horn (Howell) 15.2 Greenman (Pinckney) 15.2 Thompson (Novi) 15.2 Karoli (Lakeland) 15.6 Nichols (Milford) 15.6 Yurchak (South Lyon) 15.8	300 HURDLES Brandon (Novi) 40.5 Greenman (Pinckney) 41.2 Thompson (Novi) 41.3 Horn (Howell) 41.3 Boyer (South Lyon) 42.4 McFalls (Milford) 42.9 Karoli (Lakeland) 44.13 Yurchak (South Lyon) 44.4	400 RELAY Northville 44.7 Milford 44.8 Novi 45.4 Pinckney 46.7 South Lyon 47.0

Recreation

Spring clean up sale this weekend

Are you ready? Have you cleaned out the garage and basement? I know you have plenty of old baby furniture, toys, bikes and sporting goods you need to "recycle." Don't throw it away... sell it at the Novi Parks and Recreation Spring Clean-Up Sale on Saturday, May 13. If you don't have any "stuff" or you're looking for some "old, but like-new" toys, bikes, clothes, furniture or even a used car... here's your opportunity to "start up" your drop.

Where else can you find over 60 garage sales in one location? No where but the Novi Civic Center parking lot this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the ultimate kick-off to the garage sale season. If the weather threatens rain, the sale will be moved inside the Novi Civic Center. Items on sale will be any household item you would find in a personal garage sale, plus cars, boats, furniture, campers, etc.

Your friends and neighbors from the community will be working their own booths, selling "trinkets and treasures." Registration to date includes lots of great "stuff," including a truck. The Novi Senior Center will also have a special booth as a fundraiser. You won't want to miss this great giant garage sale.

Don't forget to purchase lots of delicious, homemade baked goods at the Community Council for Charter House of Novi Bake Sale. This is their major fundraiser of the year to provide entertainment and special activities for the residents of Charter House of Novi on Meadowbrook Road.

Novi Youth Assistance will also be running a food concession stand with proceeds to benefit programs such as the Summer Teen Center and camp scholarships.

Speaking of recycling... do any of you have your old prom dresses from years gone by? The Novi Senior Center is presenting a Luncheon/Prom Fashion Show on Thursday, May 18, from 1-3 p.m., at the Novi Senior Center. Not only will you enjoy a delicious luncheon, you'll also see a fantastic show of the latest in evening wear along with comparisons of evening wear from another era. We could also use a few more prom dresses from any era. Call Jan McAlpine now at 347-0414 if you'd like to reserve a spot for lunch. The cost is only \$3.

Another date for your calendar is Saturday, May 20. The Novi Senior Center in conjunction with the Farmington Hills Senior Center and the Older Persons' Commission in Rochester presents a "Festival Dinner Party" with the Pacific Rim Senior Center. Dinner will be 6-7 p.m., the dinner with Asian dishes and Chinese cuisine from 7-9 p.m., and the special program from 8-10 p.m.

The program will consist of Asian costume display, folk songs, country dance and raffle prizes. The Festival Dinner Party will be held at the Novi Senior Center and the cost is \$15 and \$10 for seniors and children under 12. Call now

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07 MAY 12:00-1:00pm
08 MAY 2:00-3:00pm
09 MAY 3:00-4:00pm

10 TTH 9:00-10:00am May 15 - June 1
11 TTH 10:00-11:00am
12 TTH 12:00-1:00pm
13 TTH 2:00-3:00pm
14 TTH 3:00-4:00pm

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Softballers split with Milford, drop two to Hartland

HOWELL DOUBLEHEADER

Novi split a doubleheader with the Highlanders May 3. The Wildcats took the opener 4-2.

Novi scored three runs in the second inning. Christine Edwards smacked a three-run homer.

A fourth run was added in the third on a walk, an error and wild pitch.

Bjerke allowed two runs in the third and shutout Howell the rest of the way. She allowed three hits and struck out 10.

The Highlanders took a 5-4 victory in game two. Howell hit Bjerke hard in the contest with eight hits and five earned runs.

Amy Edwards led the offense with three hits while Shaw added two and an RBI. Lindsay Drury added an RBI.

HARTLAND DOUBLEHEADER

Novi got a taste of its own medicine on May 1 at home. Eagle right hander Erica Strutz shutout the Wildcats twice, 1-0 and 11-0.

A two-run rally in the seventh proved to be the difference. Waara and Drury had batted in runs with a ground out and single, respectively.

Bjerke dominated a 5-0 game two win. She allowed four hits and struck out seven to earn the shutout.

Novi took the opener 4-2 to complete a game started on April 12.

The Wildcats scored once in the third inning, three times in the sixth and once in the seventh.

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Computers can lead to eye problems

When computers first became prominent in the workplace, many concerns about possible health threats were expressed by computer users. To make sure that the VDT isn't just aggravating an underlying vision problem, begin with a thorough eye examination. Correcting your vision could not only help you at work but with driving and leisure activities as well. Once vision problems are addressed, correcting the equipment set-up and lighting in your office can help you to your comfort and productivity.

Computer use can present an unnatural work environment for our eyes and body. This is because we are often staring at our computers for long periods without adjusting the distance or focus.

The eye muscles relax when focusing on something far away and contract when focusing on something up close. Your eyes - and the rest of your body - depend on variety and movement to stay relaxed and healthy all day. You wouldn't want to pick up a heavy object and carry it around for hours without setting it down, would you? You can give your eyes and body much-needed variety by briefly looking away from the screen every 15-20 minutes and walking away from your desk every hour or two.

The concentration level used when operating a computer slows our natural blink rate. This, coupled with the heat of the hard drive and typically dry office air, tends to dry eye symptoms. It sounds funny, but just remembering to blink more often will help the situation, as will placing a small humidifier in the office during the heating season.

Your workstation ideally will be designed for computer use. A desk that is 26 inches high, as opposed to the average 29-inch height, allows a more natural reach to the keyboard and puts the top of the VDT at or below eye level. It is helpful to use a document holder, which places your text at the same distance as the screen (20-30 inches is best) if you frequently look back and forth.

Proper lighting is also important to reduce eyestrain. Office lighting should equal the screen brightness (20-70 foot candles). General lighting must offset it at about twice this level. Fixing this situation may be as simple as removing a few bulbs from overhead fixtures, turning your workstation so your back isn't to a window or closing the shades. If you suffer from computer glare and you can't change the room lighting, a glare screen can be installed on your VDT. The American Optometric Association Seal of Acceptance indicates the screen meets stringent glare reduction standards.

The VDT should be set for high contrast and brightness. Be sure to keep the screen clean of dust and fingerprints.

Advice needs to be tailored to individual needs. People come in all sizes, so a 26-inch desk may not be ideal. Keep in mind, however, that if you input data for hours, you'll be more sensitive than a casual user.

Measure the distance from your eyes to the VDT to help your optometrist prescribe the proper lenses if you should need glasses. Bifocal lens-wearers have additional needs that must be addressed. Different lens treatments, such as anti-glare coatings, tints and variations of invisible bifocals, all can help when properly prescribed. A pair of reading glasses set for your VDT distance are often the best cure for heavy users.

For a free handout showing the ideal workstation dimensions call (810) 347-7800.

Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town & Country EyeCare, 22112 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

- Tennis Lessons**
Lessons for beginners to intermediates, youth and adult, will be held May 22 to June 12. Registration deadline is May 17 and the cost is \$42 for residents.
- Clinics**
Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring t-ball and softball clinics for youths. Greg Porter of the American Baseball Camp will conduct the clinics. Basic instruction in fielding, throwing, base running, hitting and more will be taught.
- Shirts and sweatshirts**
Novi Parks and Recreation t-shirts and sweatshirts are available. Sweatshirts are \$12 for kids, \$18 (small, X-large) and \$20 (2X-large and 3X-large) for adults. T-shirts are \$8 and polo shirts are \$12.
- Friendship Club**
Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as: DJ dances, family potlucks, arts and crafts and more. The cost is \$5 to join. A minimal charge will be levied for each monthly activity to cover the cost of refreshments and supplies. Activities are usually scheduled for the fourth Thursday of each month. Call 347-0400 for further information.
- Summer jobs**
The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer help. Jobs include lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Northville park and rec plans Cedar Point trip

The supervisor and about a dozen other adults will chaperone. Ross said the Cedar Point trip has become a tradition in town.

"It's been going on for quite awhile," she added. "It sells out every year."

Registration begins May 15 and will continue until all 185 spots are filled. Costs for residents and non-residents vary.

Northville residents pay \$44. Ross was unsure what the price would be for non-residents.

The fee includes an admission ticket for Cedar Point and deluxe motor coach ride. Movies will be shown on the trip down.

So go and test the "Raptor" and "Mean Streak." For more information or to register, call 349-0203.

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BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 9-14

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 - BUT I STILL DON'T GET IT. Call us, and we'll be happy to take you through the entire system step-by-step.
- NOW THEN, YOU HAVE A PHONE CALL TO MAKE?**
- CONNECTION**

Soccer League Line

Soccer

BOYS UNDER 10

Plymouth No. 1 defeated the Novi Jaguars 2-1 on April 29. Sean McClinchey scored for Novi.

BOYS UNDER 12

Novi defeated the Livonia Wings on the road April 30 by a 2-1 score. Chris Toloff tallied both goals for the Jaguars.

The Jaguars shutout the North Oakland Rangers 1-0 on the road April 27. Matt Hoag scored the game-winner.

Novi, which is coached by Jim Avenius, went undefeated and received trophies for both the second and third indoor soccer sessions at Total Soccer in Farmington. The Jaguars defeated the Livonia Wings 8-5 on April 17 to

conclude their perfect season of 16 wins in a row. Team members included Mark Avenius, Pat Calandro, Ryan Churella, Derek Cole, Matt Hoag, Frank Kava, Nathan Kellner, Andy Perkins, Matt Polcyn, Anthony Rose, Chris Schleuder, Eric Slekovich, Nicholas Slovan, Ryan Smith, Chris Toloff, Eric Schleuder and Vince Slovan.

BOYS UNDER 13

The Select team defeated the Downriver Turbos 5-0 on April 30. Brad Atiyeh scored a pair of goals while Chris Lampinen, Jason Marchioni and Matt Zumstein also scored.

GIRLS UNDER 14

The Farmington Flames stopped Novi 1-0 on April 30. The game was played at Farmington.

Boys' track squad takes Holly Invite

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Four for four. No, we aren't talking about baseball. We're talkin' about Wildcat track and field.

The boys' squad got their fourth straight invitational win Saturday at Holly. Novi and Pinckney tied with 70 points while KVC rival Brighton was a distant third with 47.

"These kids are hungry for more wins," coach Bob Smith said.

His team believes in itself now, he added. Smith said the Wildcats believe they're good.

"They're finally realizing it themselves," he commented.

Saturday's meet was a varsity invitational. But it was limited to ninth and 10th graders.

Smith is very excited about Novi's prospects in the next few years.

"Our future is really bright," he said. "We've got one of the best freshmen and sophomore groups we've had in years."

Novi cleaned up in the field events taking first or second in four of five events.

Greg Smith and Andy Gatt won the long jump with a combined effort of 36-feet 1/2-inch. Smith and Perkins were second in the high jump at 10-9.

In the shot put, Todd Anselm and Gary Finzer were second at 77-2. Skip Becker and Taka Watanabe finished second in the pole vault at 20-6.

Highlighting the track events was Novi's win in the 3,200-meter relay. Scott Shepley, Ryan Beach, Ty Clark and Smith posted a time of 8:45.75 to take first.

In the sprint medley, Shepley, Jim Lee, Scott Keys and Jason Witherspoon were second in 4:00.3.

The Wildcats also snared a victory in the 1,600-meter relay. Beach, Clark, Gatt and Smith in 2:18.

NOVI 86, HOWELL 51

"We came to run," Smith said of

the Thursday road meet.

The coach expected a much tougher time with the Highlanders.

"I expected it to be a five-point meet," Smith said.

Novi wasn't quite as dominant in field events this time around.

Bill Collins did manage to take third in the discus (121-10) and second in the shot put (40-1 1/4).

Eric Brandon won the pole vault with a solid 12-6 effort. Damien Thompson was a winner in the high jump at 6-0.

Novi dropped the 3,200-meter relay and then finished second in the high hurdles.

"I was a little nervous at that point," Smith said.

Novi dominated the rest of the way.

A sweep of the 100-meter was led by Todd Pejakovich's 11.4 second run. The Wildcats then won the 800-meter relay in 1:34.7.

Adam Hagfors kept the streak alive by winning the mile race in 4:42. Novi closed the meet by winning the 400-meter relay, sweeping the low hurdles and taking first in the 800, 200 and 3,200 meter races.

The Wildcats are now 5-2 overall in dual meets.

NOVI 113, HARTLAND 24

The May 2 home meet got a little ugly for the Eagles. Novi destroyed Hartland.

"We just rolled over them," Smith said. "We were hot and they were not."

Novi swept many events. Here's a run down of several notable performances:

Dave Kovacs was first in the discus (116-9). Gatt leapt 20-1 1/2 to win the long jump. Thompson was second at 20-1.

Pejakovich won the 100-meter in 11.18. Hagfors ran a 4:48.63 in the 1,600 meter.

In the 400-meter, Greg Smith was first in 53.71. Thompson placed first in the low hurdles (42.39).

NOVI 95, HOWELL 33

The Wildcats traveled to Howell Thursday and had absolutely no problems in whipping the Highlanders.

"We knew they were down," said Atia.

The coach said she juggled her lineup a bit because she knew the meet wouldn't be in doubt.

"We knew what to expect," Atia said.

She came away impressed with several Wildcat performances. Roxy Warner's efforts in the discus was one.

She took first in the event by throwing 85-feet 1-inch. Sandy Miller was second with 81-1.

Atia said improvements in technique have helped.

"They finally seem to be getting comfortable," she added.

Megan Barton also impressed in the high jump. Although she just started doing the event this spring, the junior managed to clear 4-10 for second place.

Kickers tie Brighton Bulldogs 1-1

Continued from 11

its zone, Brighton connected and tied it up.

And that's the way it ended, 1-1.

Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna made sure it stayed tied. She made no fewer than six "point-blank" saves, Christoff said.

"She was phenomenal," he added.

"It was no fluke, not that night anyway. It was the best game the girls have played in four years."

LARRY CHRISTOFF
Soccer coach

Novi missed on its best chance late in the game.

Forward Mandy McGlennen was pulled down from behind on a

breakaway with 14 minutes to go. Novi was awarded a penalty shot but was unable to convert.

Christoff was overjoyed at his team's effort in the tie.

"It was no fluke," he said, "not that night anyway."

"It was the best game the girls have played in four years."

Baseballers stop Howell 8-5 with booming bats, clutch pitching

Continued from 11

NOVI 8, HOWELL 5

The May 3 road game was a strange one.

Pitcher Chris Ostrander was locked in a pitcher's duel over the

first three innings. Neither team, in fact scored a run.

But then the flood gates opened. Novi scored four times in the

fourth. Howell came right back with four of its own in the fourth.

Bastian said his pitcher just ran out of gas.

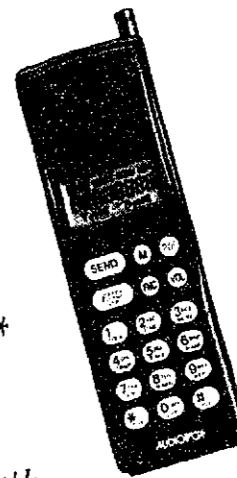


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By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Making every track meet life or death can burn a team out.

So the fact that Novi High took Saturday's Stafford Relays a little less seriously isn't bad. Coach Connie Atia said the Wildcats' main objective was to have fun.

"We just basically wanted to get our more experienced kids another chance to do handoffs," she said. "It was fun."

The Wildcats took just a fraction of their team but still managed to take fourth place. Salem won the meet with 68 points while North Farmington was second with 58. Northville third at 51 and Novi with 39 points.

It was the first time Novi has run at the relays in six years.

Atia said the meet was helpful from another standpoint. She got a chance to see many of the clubs Novi will face in the state regional in a few weeks.

"It was good to see the other teams," the coach commented, "teams that we aren't exposed to."

Field events proved to be costly. Novi, in fact, didn't score a single point.

The Wildcats rebounded to win the 4-kilometer run. The team of Jenny Hampton, Lorna Camp, Angela Pelletier and Angel Root finished in 23:14.1.

In the sprint medley, Lauren Rice, Audra Wolowiec, Ursula Place and Michelle Sveller finished third in 3:07.5. Novi took third in the high hurdle relay (1:17.93).

The 3,200-meter relay team of

Katie Zimmerman, Rice, Camp and Pelletier finished third in 10:40.47. Novi was fifth in the 800 relay with Sarah McGlennen, Place, Charity Slanaker and Audra Wolowiec.

Behind Sveller, Erin Leib, Hampton and Zimmerman Novi won the distance medley (13:34.1). The Wildcats were fifth in the 400-meter relay in 54.27 with Place, McGlennen, Slanaker and Audra Wolowiec.

NOVI 95, HOWELL 33

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