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Petition requires 5-2 vote for Grand Plan

By JAN JEFFRES
writer

By law, five of the seven city council members will now have to say "yes" if the rezoning for an industrial park in Section 18 is to pass. Previously, a simple majority was required.

City Assessor James Klausmeyer said Tuesday that a petition to alter the city council vote had the signatures of more than 20 percent of the owners of land 100 feet from the border of the 300-acre parcel targeted for rezoning.

Under Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921 on land zoning, the 20-percent margin must be reached to change normal city council voting procedures.

The petition was presented to the city on March 14 by Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), a citizens' group opposed to the Grand Plan — the relocation of 19 "non-conforming" businesses such as a paint plant from Novi's downtown to the proposed industrial park at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile Roads.

Such a voting requirement could make it more difficult for the council to reach a consensus, Council Member Martha Hoyer predicted.

"A lot of the council might go around counting their votes. It does really (make it more difficult) unless it's something clear-cut," said Hoyer, a 14-year veteran.

"With the Grand Plan being, as far as I can see, so unclear-cut on many issues, it could affect our decision making. There are so many questions at this point that are not being answered.

"A developer asked me, 'Why don't you people stay out of the marketplace?' He seemed to think this should be done privately. I thought that was interesting, coming from a developer."

While the Birmingham-based Uniprop Inc., owners of the Old Dutch Farms mobile-home community, and Novi resident Richard Helfer, owner of a portion of the Leisure Co-op Apartments in Wixom, signed the petition, Klausmeyer said that he didn't need to take this into consideration. On the recommendation of Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, a letter from Paragon Properties opposing the rezoning was counted as a signature.

As Paragon owns 75 acres, this alone pushed the petition over the 20-percent mark, Klausmeyer said.

"It was triggered. That requirement was met by Paragon Properties," he explained, "Once it was triggered, we didn't proceed with that."

However, City Clerk Gerry Stipp said that the other property owners would be included in a future evaluation of the petition, in case "Paragon changes its mind." Stipp said that a petition of this nature happens "quite often."

NAPP members say the city's Grand Plan will bring a heavy burden of traffic, environmental hazards and a decrease of property values to their neighborhood.

Ethnic bash slated

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Hart Plaza's loss could be the Novi Town Center's gain.

Novi Rotary Club member Dr. Mav Sanghvi has at least one day booked solid for the first Novi International Festival, an ethnic event he is hoping to pull together with the assistance of the city's service clubs. For the past 15 years his sister-in-law, Livonia resident Jaydevi Sanghvi, has been the director of the Festival of India, formerly part of the the Detroit Riverfront Festivals.

But Sanghvi says the Indian committee has bowed out of Detroit this year due to what she describes as the high costs and low profits for holding an event at Hart Plaza. She'll be bringing the whole Festival of India — including 30 performing groups, food booths, a fashion show and an arts exhibit — to Novi on Saturday, August 25.

It'll be one day of three scheduled for for the Novi International Festival set for August 24-26 at the Novi Town Center. At present, Friday will be reserved for European ethnic groups, Saturday for India, and Sunday for "the rest of the world."

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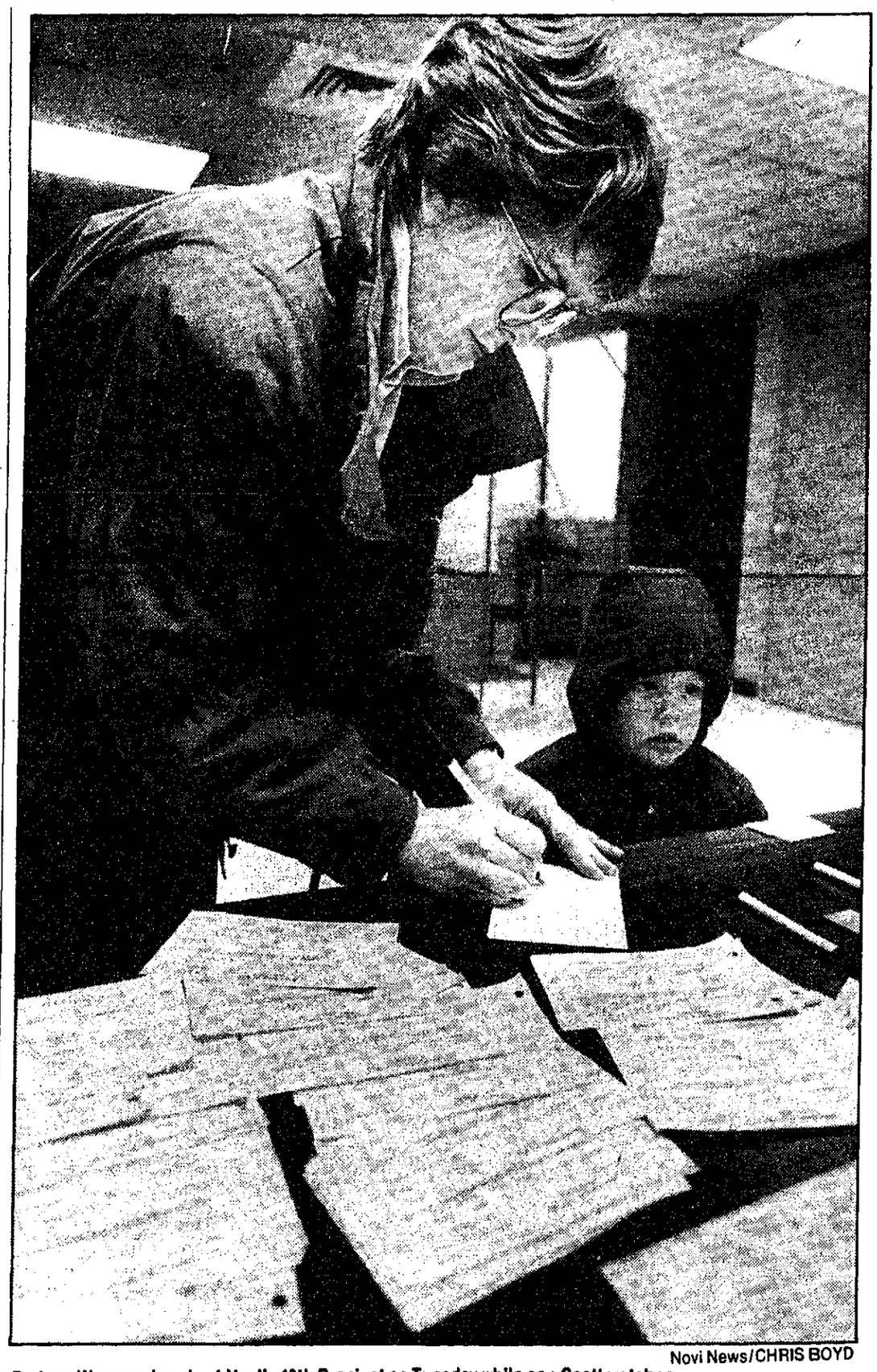

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Barbara Wagner signs in at Novi's 10th Precinct on Tuesday while son Scott watches.

City votes against park plan

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Not even a Monday night telephone campaign to rally support for the parks and recreation millage was enough to save the proposal from a 209-vote loss Tuesday.

With a 6-percent voter turnout from Novi's 21,254 registered voters, 720 people gave the thumbs down to a one-half mill tax increase, while 511 were prepared to spend additional money if dedicated to the purchase of new park land and the development and maintenance of this and existing parks.

Voter turnout was lowest in precinct eight, where 28 voters made it to the polls.

"We're very disappointed with the results of the election, and we feel we might have missed an opportunity to preserve areas of Novi from developers' bulldozers," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "Most of the area between Taft and Beck and Eight Mile and Grand River is already under design and development. There are really not many opportunities left to purchase park land in this community. We will not bring back the prosposal for another three to five years."

The increase from one-half to one full mill for the parks and recreation department would have brought in approximately $500,000 per year. The goal was to buy at least 500 acres by the year 2010, including land for soccer and softball fields as well as "passive" sites with nature trails. On the shopping list was the 170-acre Novi Tree Garden.

Kriewall said the tree farm, near Lakeshore Park, would most likely be purchased by private residential developers who have been awaiting the election's outcome.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis predicted that the department will go through some "very major and drastic changes in our ability to adequately meet the growing participation in our activities." At present, the city's field capacity for adult and youth softball and youth soccer programs is overtaxed, he has said.

The department will be going through budget hearings later this month. "Decisions will be made as to what areas of service will be decreased or eliminated or changed based upon this election," Davis said. Areas to be considered will include fees charged for activities, entrance fees at city parks and the revamping of children's programs.

"I'm very disappointed. It looks like we're going to have to reevaluate what our fall programs are going to be for the facilities. Maybe set some limits. We know we can't handle what we're anticipating for participation," said Gerald Shulman, parks and recreation commission chair.

This was the second time in less than six months that Novi residents refused a tax increase. When 31 percent of the voters turned out for the November 7 general election, 57 percent pulled the "no" lever in a 3,226 to 2,422 vote. That time, the ballot language did not dedicate the one-half mill to land acquisition and development.

Speculating that the open-ended millage and two state sales tax increase proposals on the ballot had knocked-out the local issue, the city council on Jan. 9 opted to put the question to the voters again.

Planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo spent Tuesday as an elections worker.

"They (the voters) felt there hadn't been enough publicity for the election; whether that would have changed their minds or not is conjecture," Aruffo said.

Board lowers SEVs

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Novi homeowners got the largest share of tax relief at the board of review this March.

City Assessor James Klausmeyer said overall residential property tax assessments went from $486,229,050 before the board of review to $483,005,400 after some homeowners won their appeals — a decrease of $3,223,650.

Post-board alterations in assessed value of agricultural land went down from $22,490,100 to $22,359,550, a $130,550 decrease; commercial property went from $305,089,650 to $304,851,300, a decline of $238,350; and industrial property went from $112,823,350 to $111,493,350, a plummet of $1,330,000.

The city's total tax base was lowered by $4,922,550 from $926,632,150 to $921,709,600.

"We didn't give much away," Klausmeyer said.

A total of 1,100 appeals were presented to the board of review this year, up ten percent from last year.

"But we've got more parcels, we're up about 100 petitions," he explained.

While the Farmington Hills board of review received about 15 tea ags from property-tax protesters in-

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Calandro won't run again

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro, R-Novi, is a lame duck.

The nine-year commission veteran announced that he will not seek re-election this fall.

He dropped this self-proclaimed bombshell Monday night at Northville City Council and Lyon Township Board meetings.

"I am not running because of commitments to my family and to my employer," Calandro said. "I just realized that something had to give.

"This is something I have been thinking about for a long time, but I only made the decision a few days ago," he said. "I have only told a few people, so I think this will come as a big surprise to a lot of people."

The commissioner explained that his job as director of human resources for Nissan Research and Development Inc. has been taking up an increasing amount of his time.

He quashed any rumors that he is stepping down for political reasons.

"What I have determined is that the time needed to meet all of my daily responsiblities add up to more hours than are in the day," he said. "I am sure you can appreciate that my family and the responsibilities to my employer must come first."

Calandro has been on the board since 1981 and recently served as chairperson of the county's Personnel Committee.

The commissioner said that he has represented his constituents wholeheartedly during this nine-year stint on the county board. However, he has found it increasingly difficult to meet the time constraints of the position.

"I can truly say that I enjoyed the last nine years and my board responsibilities have ranked high in my priorites," he said. "But much has also happened in my personal and professional life during his period of time — the demands of family and my employer have also continued to grow."

However, Calandro gave assurances that he will continue to serve his constituency until his term expires this December.

"I may be a lame duck, but I'm not a dead duck — you'll be hearing a lot out of me in the next six months," he said.

His term, which ends Dec. 31, will be filled by a Nov. 6 election. If needed, primaries will be held sometime this summer.

When asked if he knew of anyone wishing to fill his shoes, Calandro replied, "No, I have no idea, but I will be an interested spectator waiting to see who will be the next County Commissioner of the 24th District."

This district, which serves Novi, Novi Township, part of the City of Northville, Lyon Township, and the City of South Lyon, is historically

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Offered by Novi Community Education in Novi High School room 106, for two weeks, Thursday, 6-10 p.m., April 26 and May 3. Fee is $14 (senior citizen $12). For more information call 348-1200.

Health-o-Rama: The American Family Care Center has been appointed as one of the Project Health-O-Rama health screening sites for April 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American Family Care is located at 19900 Haggerty Road, Suite 104 in Livonia, just south of Eight Mile Road.

In addition to the many tests offered at all the sites, AFC will offer oral dental, podiatry, hearing, skin care mammography ($50) and body compotition $2.

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Project Health-O-Rama is co-sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and the United Health Organization. Tests are given to anyone over 18 years of age.

For more information, call 462-1990.

Stress management program: "Learning To Live With Stress" helps you assess your quota, identify your stressors, think positively and improve your interpersonal communication skills.

Practice mind and body relaxation techniques. The class will meet at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township on five consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.; it began April 3. The program fee is $45. Preregistration is necessary. For more information or to register, call 360-3452.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin today, Thursday, April 5.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There is a $10 fee for these classes. Class will be cancelled if less than eight people have registered.

To register, please call 424-7042.

Providence Health-O-Rama: Free medical screening tests will be offered on Friday, April 6 from 10 a.m to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1955 E. Commerce Road, Milford. The program is sponsored and staffed by Providence Hospital Milford Center.

Free tests blood pressure, vision, pulmonary function, dental and glaucoma. A full blood panel test is offered for $10 and a home colo-rectal kit for $3. Door prizes will be awarded.

To volunteer to assist at the Health-O-Rama call Nurse Sandra Wormser at 685-0921.

Novi may go international

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"I pulled out because they were a horror and we could never get our expenses," she said. "Most of them are pulling out, but I don't know how many Dr. Sanghvi has gotten yet . . . The plaza is changing so much that we can't afford it."

She said that a number of Indian dance groups which are well-known on the ethnic festival circuit will be performing in Novi, including the Oak Park-based Vidyanjali and the Southfield-based Nadanta. India has a tradition of classical dance reaching back to ancient times and a rich repertoire of folk dances as well.

Dr. Sanghvi has already gathered together the moral support of the Lions, Trammell Crow (owners of Novi Town Center), the Optimist Club and the City of Novi for the multinational venture. Now he's looking for a financial sponsor for the event — "we are starting without a penny."

"If we do as well as we expect to do, we will probably do it on different weekends," Dr. Sanghvi said. "Give me another five years and I could replace Hart Plaza."

"If we do make any money, this is going to be a fund-raiser for all civic organizations who participate. I have no idea if we will make money or lose money at this date."

He said to date he has asked Scandinavian, Scottish, Greek, Ukrainian, Polish and Finnish groups to participate in the fiesta. Ethnic performers from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Canada will be invited to attend.

For those who want a break from the folkloric, beer and wine tents with blues and rock bands will be set up.

Results in from board of review

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spired by the Boston Tea Party, Novi didn't get any.

"We didn't have a lot of hostility. I don't think they're (taxpayers) mad at me or the staff. They're mad at the system. The legislators have to take care of that," Klausmeyer said.

As a result of appeals granted at the review board, the overall average assessment increases for residential property went from 5.9 percent to 5.64 percent, for commercial property from 8.4 percent to 8.2 percent, and for industrial from 8.1 percent to 7.8 percent. The average assessment on agricultural property remained unchanged.

In-person appeals before the board ran the week of March 12 through 16 and on March 19 and 20. Following those dates, the board examined written petitions.

Earlier in March, the assessor's office discovered mistakes in some assessments and rolled back or left unchanged 1,993 assessments in residential property.

Following the board of review, the Oakland County Equalization Division must place its stamp of approval on the Novi proceedings. The state than reviews the county.

"The whole hootenanny ends up sometime in late May," Klausmeyer said.

Property owners may appeal the board of review decisions to the state Tax Tribunal in Lansing, but Klausmeyer said that only a small percentage actually do so.

"The only thing the Tax Tribunal looks at is what houses are selling for. The burden is on the taxpayer to prove," he said.

The city holds a July board of review, a series of closed meetings to correct "mutual mistakes of fact."

Calandro to 'duck' out of office

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Republican-dominated — as is the county board.

Presently, none of Novi's prominent politicians who could be contacted by the Novi News deadlines announced intentions of running.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn stated firmly that he will not seek the position.

"I have a full-time job and the position demands a lot of time during the day," he said.

Council Member Tim Pope, who is rumored to have political aspirations within the Republican Party, said he will not run.

"My commitment to the residents of Novi was that I would try to change the direction of city government, and that is where my priorities lie," he said.

However, he quickly added that he hopes to see a strong candidate seek the county seat.

"There is a lot to be done in terms of correcting solid-waste and traffic problems at the county level," he said.

When City Council Member Martha Hoyer was asked if she had any intentions of running, she answered, "Not I."

Nancy Covert, the number-one Novi vote-getter in the last city election, said that she is happy where she is, serving the citizens of Novi.

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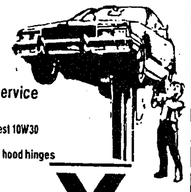

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Fifties fun

Dave "Hot Rod" Komundy plays guitar for Moose and Da Sharks during the '50s party at the Sheraton Oaks on Friday. The party was a warmup for this summer's Michigan '50s Festival in Novi. The bash included dancing, refreshments and a lip-sync contest.

Gains, losses for firefighters

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

The biggest recruitment drive for paid-on-call firefighters in the history of the Novi Fire Department ultimately led to the recent graduation of 10 new recruits.

But offsetting this enhancement of the force is the recent resignation of nine firefighters, with a 10th now considering leaving the staff. The paid-on-call reserves serve evening and weekend hours when the city's full-time fire protection officers are not on duty.

In September, the fire department set a goal of adding 12 new paid-on-call firefighters to then-42-member ranks. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan studied recruitment techniques in other states, including Maryland, and the department made a video and other promotional materials. Women were encouraged to sign up as part of the attempt to enlarge the force. The requirement that recruits have a high school diploma and pass a written test was waived.

"This was probably the most intensive recruitment drive," Lenaghan said.

In 1989, a number of slow response times during hours when the paid-on-call or "volunteer" staff was on duty led to the plan to increase the force.

The 10 new firefighters, including one woman, spent three months in training. They participated in a new department program of allowing a new recruit to work one-on-one with a veteran firefighter. And then they formally graduated in a recent ceremony before the city council.

Now, the department is prepared to start all over again to fill the new vacancies.

"It (a recruitment drive) could probably start anytime. It's a big commitment to do a paid-on-call fire department job. It's not really a social function anymore. This is strictly business," Lenaghan said.

The current attrition in the force is due to causes such as firefighters moving out of state or taking new jobs which do not permit the time commitment to the department, he explained. In February alone, five firefighters left.

"That's not too encouraging," Lenaghan said.

But he's ready to start up the next round of recruits: "We would accept applications. Come down and fill out an application."

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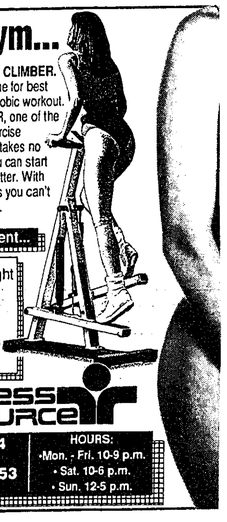

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A Farmington Hills man is the prime suspect in a robbery attempt at the Speedway Gas Station on Haggerty Road at 5:50 p.m. the evening of March 28.

A carpenter's hammer was used as a weapon in the crime.

The suspect, a white male, threatened the cashier with the hammer and said, "This is a stickup." The employee unsuccessfuly wrestled for control of the hammer and then left the building, according to police.

The employee held the door closed while the assailant unsuccessfully attempted to open the cash register. The suspect tried to open the door the employee held shut, then used his hammer to smash the glass.

The suspect escaped in an undisclosed automobile west on Fourteen Mile Road. The employee was able to get the license plate number, which was traced to a Brown City women. Her husband told police that he loaned the car to a Farmington Hills man, who later admitted to police that he borrowed the car and was at the Speedway Gas Station the evening of the crime.

No charges were filed by press time.

Police Beat

SPRAY-PAINTING VANDALS were out in full force last week, according to Novi police reports.

A residence on Ridge Road had the word "Arab" painted on its garage on March 30.

A house on Cherry Hill had the word "redrum" painted in red across its aluminum siding. A bird house in the yard was also spray painted on March 30.

A 1990 Nissan Infiniti parked on Fountain Park West had a red line spray painted across it the same night.

Last week, vandals broke into a construction field office on Novi Road and painted "I love only Satan" on one of the walls.

There is known known connection with the March 30 incidents and last week's vandalism.

ORCHARD HILLS Elementary School was robbed of an Apple computer, monitor and disk drive the night of March 27, police said.

Someone stole the items from a locked classroom on the southeast side of the building sometime between 3:35 p.m. and 6:45 a.m.

There were no forced signs of entry and police suspect that a either a key or a lock-picking device was used in the crime.

A wheeled cart was found in front of the open windows. Police suspect that the thieves removed the equipment through one of the windows in the classroom which was found open.

Educational software valued at $250 was also stolen.

The only people having keys to the classroom are the teacher and the school's two janitors.

A GMC TRUCK valued at $11,000 was stolen from a business on Grand River Avenue the weekend of March 26.

The truck had body damage to the front grill and the radiator was busted, according to the police report.

Several attempted auto thefts were reported in the area during the weekend.

A SALESPERSON is suspected of embezzling $1,750 from New Hudson Fence.

The 23-year-old salesperson allegedly took the money from a customer as down payment on fencing, never recorded it, and then quit.

The customer later phoned the company and asked when her fence was going to be installed.

Police could not locate the salesperson by press time. However, they did notify his parents that they were looking for him.

SEVERAL EMPLOYEES are suspects in an under-$400 embezzlement case at Cinnacraz on Novi Road.

The crime occured the night of March 23 when someone removed the night deposit from the safe after the owner left the establishment.

When the owner arrived the next morning she found the back door unlocked, according to police.

A TRAILER valued at $2,000 was taken from the alley behind Clover Communications on Vincenti Ct. the night of March 25.

The trailer is described as two-axled and 14 feet long.

The crime happened between 4 p.m. the night of March 25 and 6 a.m. the morning of March 26.

SEVERAL DESIGNER FRAMES were shoplifted from Nu Vision in the Town Center at 12:05 p.m. March 21.

While helping another customer, an employee witnessed a young man about 18 to 25 years old putting frames into his denim jacket.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-10 black male with a thin build. The suspect got away with two pairs of Gucci frames worth $215 and $185, a $139 pair of Beane frames and a burgundy pair of $185 glasses.

Police unsuccessfully searched the mall for the suspect.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT valued at $700 was taken from a 1988 Mercedes parked outside the Liberty Mutual parking lot near the Town Center the morning of April 1.

Someone got into the vehicle by breaking the driver's window.

A Uniden car phone and antenna valued at $500 and a Passport radar detector valued at $200 were removed.

The crime occured sometime between 1 and 10:30 a.m.

NOVI CARE CENTER on Meadowbrook Road received a false bomb threat on March 19.

An employee told police that an unknown female approximately 20 years old called the establishment around 5:30 p.m. and said that a bomb would go off at 6 p.m.

The owner choose not to evacuate. Police waited in the building until 6:20 p.m.

AN OBSCENITY was scratched into the roof of a vandalized 1989 Dodge Dakota parked on Woodland Glen early the morning of March 26.

The left window was smashed and a radar detector valued at $150 was removed from the vehicle, which was keyed over its entire surface.

Damage is estimated between $4,500 and $5,000.

STEREO EQUIPMENT valued at $450 was stolen from a 1982 Ford EXP parked on Meadowbrook sometime between March 23 and March 30.

A Majestic stereo/cassette player and Realistic power booster were reported taken.

STEREO EQUIPMENT was stolen from a 1986 Ford Mustang during an apparent attempted auto theft sometime between March 23 and March 31.

The ignition was broken in the attempted theft, and a Kenwood car stereo was removed.

Novi Briefs

House fire: A fire in a unit of Lakewood Condominiums on March 29 left fire and smoke damages of approximately $3,500

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Fire Stations One and Two responded to the 10:38 p.m. call. The fire, in a front wall near the entrance, was determined to be caused by electrical wiring.

On the road again: The city's department of public works is in the last stages of resurfacing 25 miles of gravel roads, Superintendent Bruce Jerome said. Beginning in March, $20,000 worth of three-inch pieces of limestone and then a final covering of gravel was added to roads including those in the subdivisions surrounding Walled Lake and portions of Thirteen Mile, Meadowbrook, Eleven Mile, Wixom, Nine Mile and Garfield Roads.

Some of the roads had been "totally impassable" at intervals throughout the winter, Jerome said, adding that the work would probably be completed this week.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is $3, including envelopes.

Gardening class: Gardening time is here. A class slated for 7 p.m. tonight at the Novi Public Library will help gardeners learn about annuals, perennials, wildflowers, and shade plants. To register for the free program call 349-0720.

More gardening news: The first meeting of the brand-new Novi Garden Club is set for 1 p.m. April 10 at the Novi Civic Center.

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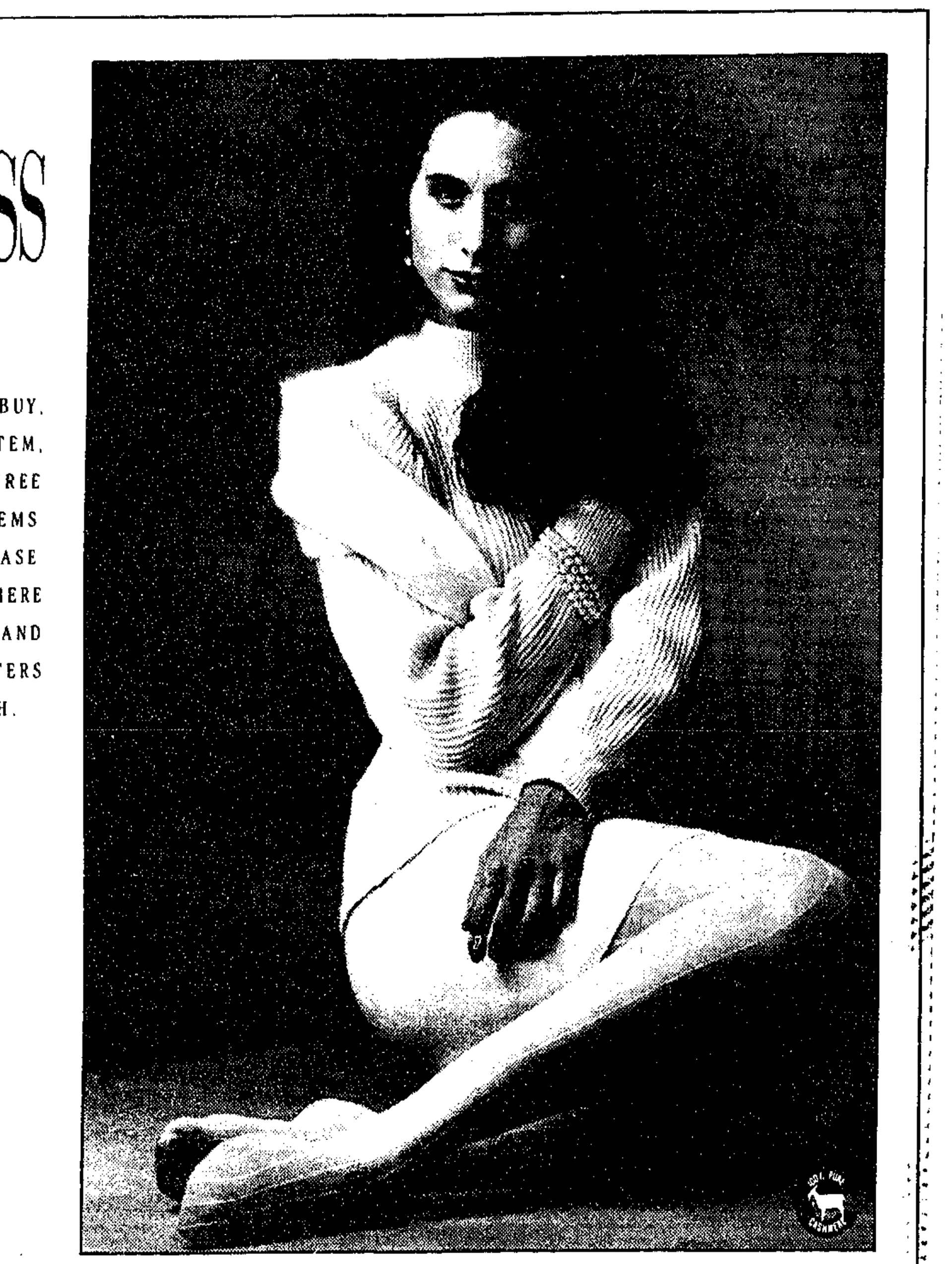

Goike charged

A 36-year-old Novi man and another man were charged this week with felonies and will face a preliminary examination in three weeks on those and other charges.

Paul Goike, who last month was charged with multiple misdemeanor counts of accosting and soliciting in addition to other charges, now faces four additional felony counts of gross indecency. Edward Matthew Brashier, 19, also faces the gross indecency charges.

Both stood mute to the new charges at arraignment Tuesday. They will face preliminary examinations on Tuesday, April 24.

Although their attorneys argued against the felony charges, Brashier and Goike will face those and other counts in 45-A District Court in Berkley.

The pair are charged in connection with several incidents where they allegedly had 14-year-olds perform indecent acts on them in exchange for money. Those incidents allegedly occured at a Redford Townhip hotel room, but the prosecution alleges Brashier solicited the boys — four in all — from a Berkley bowling alley.

District Judge John H. Norton signed the prosecution's felony warrants and arraigned the pair, much to the chagrin of Robert W. Larin, Goike's attorney, and Theodore Freedman, who represents Brashier.

In arguing against the felony charges, Larin said case law in the State of Michigan stipulates that contact has to be had in order for a gross indecency charge.

"This is a ruse by the prosecution to get felony charges," Larin told the judge. He also said the prosecution should drop the misdemeanor charges if it intends to proceed with the felony charges.

Freedman argued the prosecutor's office was trying to have it both ways by proceeding with the felony and misdemeanor charges.

Norton said there was enough probable cause to have a felony warrant, and the extent of the charges would be found out later at the preliminary examination.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jose Fanego said his office has been contacted by families of the alleged victims who requested notice before any guilty pleas are accepted by the court, in accordance with the crime victims' rights law. The statute, Fanego said, allows victims of crimes to get a chance to be heard before the completion of a trial.

Larin would not comment following the arraignment.

Brashier and Goike would be tried in Oakland County Circuit Court if Norton orders them to stand trial following their preliminary examination.

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Calendar of Events

April 9

Walking Clinic - 7 p.m. at Northville Community Recreation located at 303 W. Main. Call 349-0203 for a reservation.

April 21

Arbor Day Seedling Distribution to Northville Township residents, At the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Rd.; provided by the Town ship; distributed by the Township Beautification Commission.

April 22

Maybury State Park, 10 a.m. 10 K Fun Run & 2 Mile Walk through our beautiful park.

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DIVISIONS INCLUDE: Men & Women under 20; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59 and 60 and over.

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*State parks require an annual park sticker or a $3 daily fee for entry.

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What am I doing here?

A newborn piglet checks out his surroundings at Maybury State Park's Living Farm. The farm, on Eight Mile near Beck Road, is open all year.

Spring cleanup for lakes area

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Cleaning up the lakes area is a good way for Novi residents to celebrate Earth Day, according to Sarah Phelps. And it might be a cause for celebration for the local pike population, as well.

On the list of projects for the April 21-22 event is the cleanup of the Shawood canal, which runs from Shawood Lake under Novi Road into Section 11. The fish spawn in the area's wetlands, said Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

Part of the task will be to clear out the obstacle course of junked doghouses, mattresses and other refuse which clog the canal and make traveling tougher for the pike. Other locations, such as the wetlands between Paramount and Decker roads, will be picked clean. About 50 volunteers are expected to join in for the dirty work, Phelps said, and may gather as much as three to four garbage truckloads of refuse.

The city will be providing a front-end loader and dump trucks to assist volunteers who'll be gathering up mattresses, tires and appliances abandoned in fields and wetlands, as well as roadside trash. The association plans to find a company which will donate garbage bags to the cause. Phelps said that the much of the refuse will be sorted and sent to recycling companies.

If more time is needed, LARA will add Saturday, April 28 to its schedule.

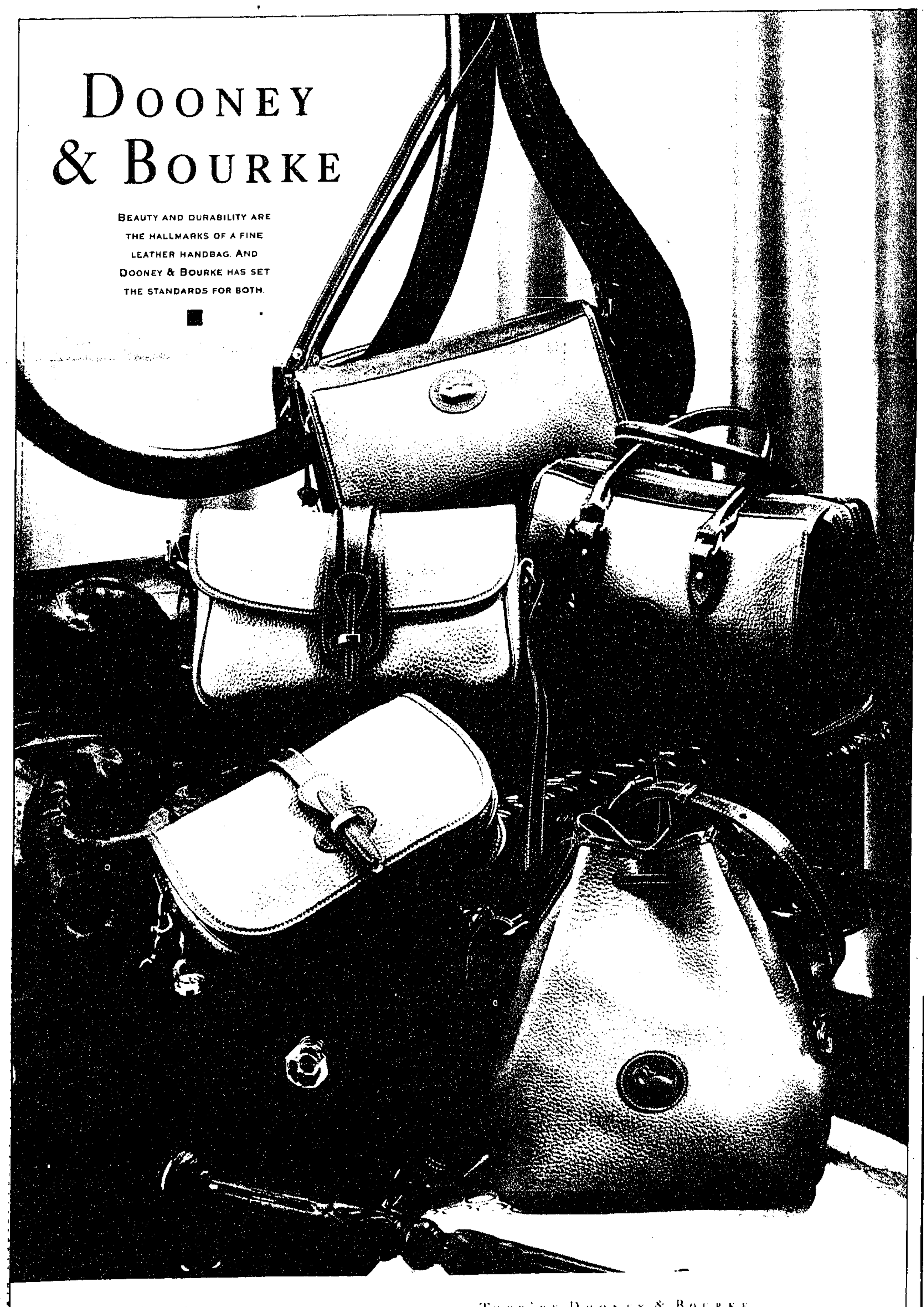
"We're basically just going to clean up the area like we did last year," Phelps said. "We're tired of seeing the garbage lying around."

This year LARA doesn't plan to haul sunken fishing shanties out of Walled Lake, as the city has taken over the job.

Last year's event, held during the last weekend of April, had been the first organized cleanup in the area since 1980. In many cases, Phelps said that people cleared out their own garages and back yards, contributing to the tremendous load of waste collected and temporarily deposited in Lakeshore Park. This year's cleanup will not use the park site.

The 1989 lakes area cleanup cost the city $13,205, including labor and equipment provided by the department of public works and trash disposal. This year's spring cleaning is expected to be considerably smaller in scope.

Phelps said that LARA made $798 on the sale of 13 tons of scrap metals.



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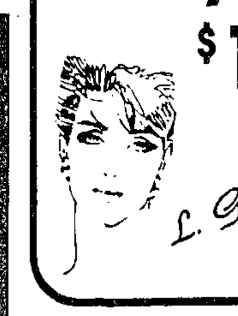

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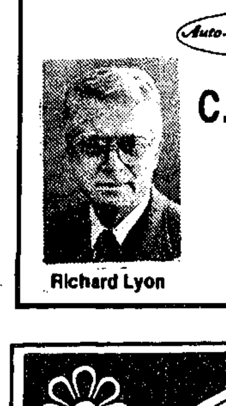

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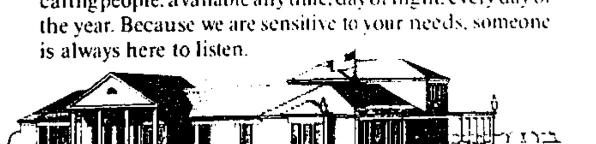

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Witness links Novi man to cocaine deal

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

A 34-year-old Novi man facing drug charges and a possible mandatory life sentence is still in Wayne County Jail awaiting the second half of his preliminary exam.

After taking testimony from an inside informant at a March 28 hearing, 20th District Court Judge Edward Plawecki postponed the remainder of Douglas Siebert's preliminary hearing until his alleged partner and co-defendant Raymond Oakman obtains counsel.

Siebert, who lives in the Nine Mile and Garfield area, faces charges of delivery and conspiracy to deliver narcotics for his alleged involvement in a recent cocaine deal. If convicted, he will face a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole.

Oakman, who is also known as Butch, faces identical charges. He is a Dearborn Heights resident.

Preliminary hearings for both men are scheduled for April 11 in 20th District Court in Dearborn Heights.

However, a key witness for the prosecution testified against Siebert at the March 28 hearing, claiming that the Novi man acted as a front man for some one known simply as "Butch."

The witness, Wayne Kelly, was arrested by the Livonia Narcotics Unit on Feb. 19 on five drug charges stemming from a single, undisclosed incident. One of those charges involved the transportation of cocaine, according his own testimony.

After two days in jail, Kelly agreed to aid the narcotics unit in its investigation of a larger drug opperation if all charges against him were dropped, according to his testimony.

Amnesty for his "group" was also arranged in the alleged deal.

Kelly's testimony tied Siebert, who he knew as Sunny, to a larger drug opperation.

The informant said that he spoke with Siebert at the Key West bar in Detroit about purchasing a kilo of cocaine through Oakman two weeks prior to his Feb. 19 arrest.

"He didn't give me any details but said that I would just get it (the kilo)," Kelly said.

He indicated that Butch was to handle the details of the deal. However, allegedly Siebert was to a receive a $1,800 finder's fee for his role in the deal.

According to testimony, Kelly was to receive the kilo of cocaine, cut it and return a portion of it back to Butch.

"I was to take the product, make some bigger product and give it back," Kelly said.

After arranging the details of the deal while in police custody, Kelly and an undercover narcotics officer proceeded to a Dearborn Heights residence and picked up the kilo of cocaine, according to Kelly.

However, no arrests were made at that time.

Previously, Livonia police only revealed that Siebert and Oakman were arrested on March 14 for their involvement in a one-kilo cocaine deal involving an undercover officer which took at an undisclosed location.

However, the prosecution stated that both men were arrested while attempting to buy 200 pounds of marijuana from undercover officers during Siebert's peliminary exam.

According to prior statements by the Livonia Police Department, Siebert was arrested at the Novi Hilton and Oakman at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

The prosecution verified police statements that Siebert was in possession of over $230,000 in cash at the time of arrest.

Both defendants did not enter a plea in the cases against them, standing mute at their March 16 arraignments.

Siebert's lawyer, James Lawson, refused to comment on the strength of the prosecution's case.

When asked if he felt Kelly's testimony was damaging, he replied, "No comment."

Lawson said he doesn't know if he will call any witnesses in his client's defense during the remainder of preliminary exam.

One of the undercover officers involved in the the drug transactions is expected to testify against both Siebert and Oakman at the April 11 hearing. He was allegedly with Kelly when the kilo of cocaine was delivered.

If the the judge feels there is enough evidence against the defendants, the two cases will be bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court or Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Bail stands at $1 million cash in both cases.

Lawson was unsuccessful in his attempt to get the bond reduced.

He said that bond was originally set at $1 million cash because of Siebert's alleged ties to Las Vegas.

The defendant's name is on a safety deposit box in a Las Vegas bank. However, a witness testified that the box belonged to her and it only contained her will.

Seibert is the executor of that will and that is why his name is on the box, according to the witness.

Livonia police now have the key to that box.

Siebert's house, two cars and bank account have been seized as possible drug assets, according to the police.

College night

An opportunity for high school seniors and their parents to talk directly with Oakland Community College counselors and staff is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, on the Highland Lakes Campus of the College.

The College Information Night for Seniors program is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus. OCC counselors and staff will be in attendance to give the students and their parents a chance to find out about financial aid, tuition, programs of study, transfer programs, admission and registration, counseling, students services, and more.

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In a recent article in *Pharmacy Times*, Dr. Janet McCombs indicates that the newer pregnancy test kits are more sensitive in detecting HCG than were "first-generation" test kits. Tests should be conducted early in the morning, while the urine is concentrated and contains the greatest amount of HCG. Urine may be collected in the morning and refrigerated for 8 to 12 hours for testing purposes.

A negative test result following a missed menstrual period warrants further testing. According to Dr. McCombs, false negative results occur far more frequently than do false positive results. Positive test results indicate the presence of HCG and possible pregnancy.

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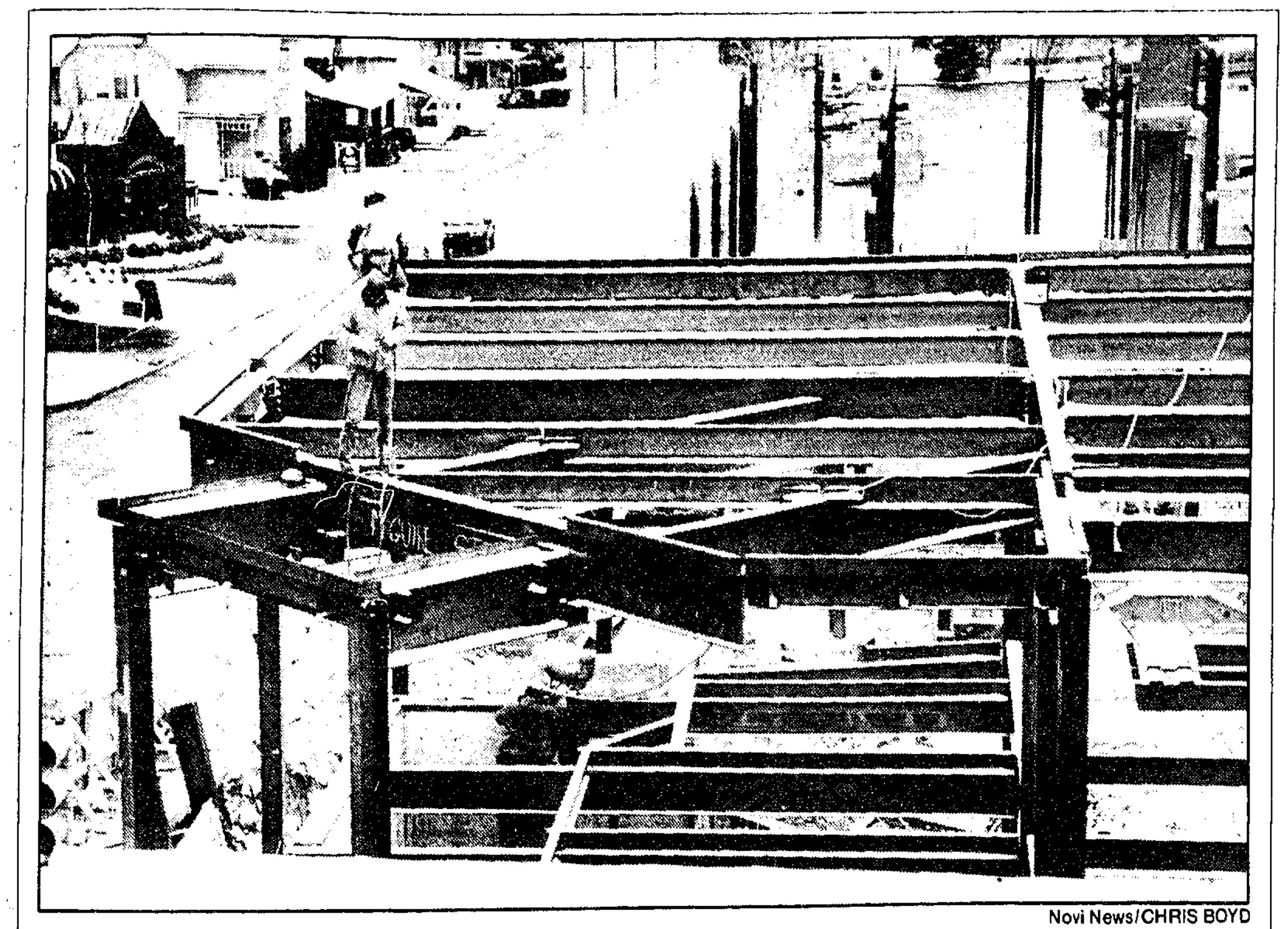

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Going up

If you haven't been to downtown Northville lately, you may be in for a bit of a surprise. A new four-story retail and apartment building is going up on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets in the heart of downtown. The past couple of weeks have seen the installation of these support beams. Called MainCentre, the development will include a restaurant, a row of shops, and about 70 luxury apartments.

Piwko earns high marks

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Superintendent Robert Piwko received high marks from the Novi School Board at his annual performance evaluation.

The superintendent's review was held in a closed session on March 28.

However, the board released a statment which said that the superintendent has fully met all of his job requirements during the past year.

"The Board of Education collectively has indicated that Dr. Piwko continues to perform at a very high level and has provided exemplary leadership for the School District and Community," wrote board President Raymond Byers.

"Student performance, the impetus of Piwko's superintendency, continues to be at exceptional levels," Byers continued.

As evidence of Piwko's accomplishments, Byers pointed out that the disrict has been cited in the Wall Street Journal as one of the top 20 districts in the nation and has received the highest ranking possible from the Private Sector Consultants Group, which rated the state's suburban school districts.

"I am very pleased with the review and the entire process," Piwko said.

The perfomance appraisal reviewed the superintendent in seven seperate areas: board relations, community relations, staff and personnel relationships, educational leadership, business and finance, maintenance and personal qualities.

According to Byers, the board review indicated that Piwko received a total ranking between "fully meets" and "exceeds" requirements or expectations of his performance.

However, the board did not reveal individual rankings.

The rating scale was as follows: not applicable; does not meet; partially meets; fully meets; and exceeds the requirements of the position.

The board did not reveal any areas cited for needed improvement. However, Byers said that both the board and the superintendent will be reviewing the district's goals.

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State Indians review new burial-ground bill

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

A state bill requested by members of a local historical society who believe an Indian burial ground exists on the shores of Walled Lake may be going "in the right direction," according to the chairperson of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs.

The commission discussed the proposed legislation on Indian remains found on private land at a March 30 meeting. The bill was drafted in 1989 by State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, at the request of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, which seeks the preservation of the Walled Lake Casino site as "Potowatami Park."

But a University of Michigan archaeologist says the site is probably not an Indian burial ground, or if it was, it is no longer intact due to the construction of the long-gone casino and amusment park.

"The Indians are at loggerheads with the archaeologists. Indians prior to 1650 are considered prehistoric and we don't go along with that. Also when bones are found that have discernable tribal affiliation, they can go back to them. If they don't, the archaeologists and anthropologists can play with their bones. The Indian community in the state feels that the bones should be put back into the ground immediately," Charles Meyers, chairperson of the 11-member state Commission on Indian Affairs, said Tuesday.

"There is another bill (proposed by State Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy) that is in the process now and we don't like that bill. Rep. Honigman seems to have a better bill but it's not complete. In our judgment he's aiming in the right direction, and we think what has been proposed has merit."

But Meyers added the commission would have to look more closely at the bill before reaching a decision.

The conflict between archaeologists, who wish to study Indian remains, and native Americans, who counter that this is a desecration of the burial sites of their ancestors, exists on both state and national levels.

Located on Walled Lake at Thirteen Mile and Novi roads, the site in question is currently owned by the City of Novi, but a developer, Jay Eldridge, is disputing the title in a lawsuit in the Oakland County Circuit Court. The city is counter-suing Eldridge, who had a December 1989 deadline to build a hotel on the land as part of a joint municipal and private-sector development project.

The casino building burned down several years ago and the amusement park was defunct for many years prior to that.

Based on oral history collected by society members and local history books, the Commerce Area Historical Society asked the City of Novi to leave the site undeveloped and rename it Potowatami Park in honor of the tribe indigenous to the area. Ruth Tuttle, the president of the society, has a native American daughter-in-law.

John O'Shea, curator of Great Lakes archaeology at the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropolgy, said Friday that he was contacted by the city in 1986 and he agreed to inspect the surface of the site as a public service. O'Shea said he found the area was "so badly disturbed that there was only very slender evidence in the first place" and that historical records showed that there were no Indian encampments on the south side of the lake.

"We essentially don't have any information on it other than there was a recollection of it (the cemetery)," O'Shea said. "Our conclusion was there was not any clear evidence on the site. If there had been a burial ground, chances are it was disturbed already . . . I think the likelihood is very, very slim."

He added that layers of recent fill covered the land and that if any burial ground existed it would be "either deep below or hauled away."

In 1988, a historic preservation officer at the state bureau of history wrote to Eldridge that there was "little doubt" that a burial site existed on or near the site. A report recently prepared by a graduate student working on an internship at the City of Novi concluded that a burial ground was probably never located on the parcel, which was known as The Landing until the latest development plans fell through.

If the cemetery existed, the Hongiman bill, an amendment to Public Act 173 of 1929, would not necessarily keep it intact. The proposed legislation, which is not yet in committee, amends the law which currently concerns public lands to include privately owned sites and would allow for repatriation of any identifiable Indian remains to the tribe of origin for reburial. It would forbid exhumation and excavation of Indian remains on private land without a state permit and would give the state the right to excavate and exhume aboriginal graveyards over 100 years old.

A September 1989 analysis of the Sparks bill prepared by a state archaelogist says that it "gives Indian skeletal remains more equal footing with the treatment accorded those of other ethnic groups." The proposed legislation, now in the House state affairs committee, provides for the protection of the state's archaeological heritage and seeks to balance the interests of scientists and descendants, including those with a tribal affiliaton to a burial site.

"The whole State of Michigan is a burial ground. Indian bones have turned up in most areas . . . If someone plowed a field 100 years ago and came across some bones, he said, 'Aha, that's a burial ground,' and kept on plowing," Meyers said.

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Passover

Eight-day Jewish holiday will begin Monday at sundown

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

When Joela Shulman makes gefilte fish from scratch for her family's Passover dinner, she won't be cooking in her Novi home.

The seasoned fish delicacy is made with finely chopped and skinned whitefish and pike, boiled and mixed with matzo meal and onions.

"It stinks a lot. We make it at my cousin's because she has a window near her stove," Shulman said.

She, her husband Gerald and son Adam will be celebrating the holiday at a relative's home in Southfield.

The Jewish festival of Passover, or Pesach (Pay-sach) in Hebrew, begins at sundown Monday and continues through sundown on Tuesday, April 17.

While there are no Jewish temples or synagogues in Novi, the local Jewish population appears to be growing, Shulman said. Most of the families belong to congregations in Livonia, Farmington Hills or West Bloomfield.

Passover, a celebration of freedom, marks the liberation of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt — the Exodus. Led by Moses, in their haste to leave Egypt the Israelites did not have enough time to allow their bread dough to rise. For this reason, leavened bread may not be eaten during the holiday. Matzo is the traditional substitute.

All food containing yeast and other leavening agents will be removed from the homes of observant Jews no later than noon Sunday, the day before Passover begins. In addition, separate dishes, silverware and cooking utensils are customarily used during the eight days.

The special dietary considerations mean that before the holiday, local Jewish families will be shopping in special sections at grocery stores.

"You gather food together. You begin to go shopping and get kosher food for Passover. You can't eat the regular food at Passover," Shulman explained.

The first two nights of the holiday are commemorated with a ceremonial dinner called the Seder which retells the story of the Exodus through prayers, songs and foods.

"Everything is celebrated at home and nothing in the temple or synagogue. It's not a holiday where you take off work or anything. It's an evening celebration. It's a fun holiday. It's also a tradition that you must pass on from generation to generation, to guard and retell it every year," said Gerald Shulman.

The large Seder plate, which has a place for each different Seder food, is usually fixed by Joela Shulman.

"Each of the things is to remind you of something," she said.

A roasted lamb bone symbolizes the lamb which was ritually slaughtered on the eve of Passover in biblical times. Horseradish (or Maror) is served as the bitter herbs reminding celebrants of the bitterness of slavery. A green vegetable such as parsley (Karpas) symbolizes spring and renewal and is dipped in salt water representing the tears of the Jews in Egypt. In addition, a roasted egg is placed on the plate as a token of grief for the destruction of the Jerusalem temple by the Romans.

Also on the Seder plate is a sweet called Charosis, which symbolizes the mortar which held together the bricks made by the Israelites as slaves in Egypt.

"You mix chopped apples, nuts and wine in the food processor. It looks like clay and mortar, but it tastes very good," Joela Shulman said.

"One of the things you always do is open up the front door. Everyone and everybody is welcome to join the Seder."

Including the prophet Elijah, who according to Jewish tradition is a messenger of God who will foretell the coming of the messiah. Shulman said that a cup of wine is placed on the table for Elijah and while the children are sent to look for him at the door, the adults jiggle the glass to make it look as if the prophet had taken a sip.

The story of the Passover is read from a special book, the Haggadah. Everyone participates, but to the youngest person present goes the task of asking the Four Questions. The Haggadah explains Passover, through the answers to the questions.

Gerald Shulman said the Four Questions will probably be asked by his 16-year-old son Adam, a Novi High School student.

"Usually in the family, it's a child of six, seven or eight. When the youngest is 16, they don't like to do it," he said, "but they have to, because they're the youngest. He'll say 'Oh, no, I don't want to do it again.' "

Local schools face new state controls

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

LANSING — The State Board of Education has new powers to oversee local school districts under a law signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

In an extreme case, the state may send in a special administrator to run a school that fails to meet the State Board's accreditation standards for three years — or even close it.

The State Board also is empowered to draw up a "model core curriculum" that must be used by K-12 districts.

"Tough new standards are needed if our children are to receive the education they need to succeed in the work place of tomorrow," Blanchard said as he signed House Bill 4009.

"It also requires schools to develop improvement plans and issue annual education report cards."

The measure was sponsored by Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw. Among co-sponsors was Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell. The new act combines features of many bills sponsored by Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature.

The law, amending the state school code, stops short of requiring particular courses. But it does require schools to set knowledge goals or lose state aid. The final version passed 74-3 in the House last month with all area members voting in favor.

High schools will be allowed to hire non-certified teachers for such specialized courses as computer science, a foreign language, biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and robotics where certified teachers are unavailable.

The non-certified teacher would need a college degree and work experience in the subject area.

The State Board within 90 days is to provide model school improvement plans and core curricula.

Each local district will be required to publish reports on:

☐ The accreditation status of each school.

☐ The status of three- to five-year improvement plans.

☐ The core curriculum and its variances from the state model

☐ Reports, by school, on student competency tests, along with comparisons with the previous year.

☐ The number and percentage of parents or legal guardians who participate in parent-teacher conferences at all levels — elementary, middle and high school.

School districts could forfeit a portion of their state aid if they fail to make annual reports.

Districts receiving no state aid (out of formula) would be eligible for incentive grants if they do well.

Where a school fails to earn state accreditation for three consecutive years, the state superintendent can appoint a special administrator at local district expense until state standards are met.

Meanwhile, a parent or guardian may move a child to an accredited school.

"School board members, school building administrators, teachers and other school employees, pupils, parents of pupils attending that school, and other residents of the school district shall participate" in drawing up the improvement plan, the law says.

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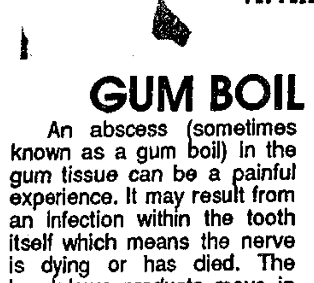

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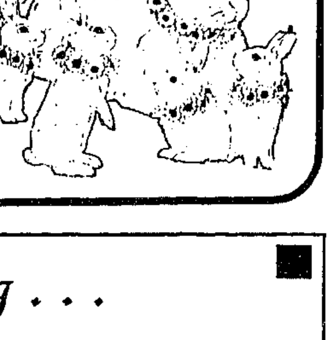

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Several events are planned in Northville and Novi to celebrate Earth Day 1990, Sunday, April 22. They include:

MONDAY, APRIL 9

7 p.m. **Walking Clinic:** Help conserve energy and improve your health through walking. Randy Step, owner of Running Fit in the Novi Town Center, will discuss the benefits of walking, shoe selection and getting started. This clinic will prepare walkers to enter the two-mile walk on Earth Day.

The clinic is free and will be offered at 7 p.m. at Northville Community Recreation located at 303 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. All guests are eligible to enter a drawing for a pair of Reebok walking shoes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

10 a.m. **Arbor Day Seedling Distribution to Northville Township Residents:** Seedlings are courtesy of the township; distribution by the Beautification Commission at the Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road. Identification must be presented; 2,200 seedlings will be distributed beginning at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

MAYBURY STATE PARK

10 a.m. **10K Fun Run:** This 10K run goes through beautiful Maybury State Park. All participants will receive a canvas tote bag, refreshments by Edwards Caterer, and be eligible for awards in each age group and a drawing for prizes. $7 registration fee until April 13; late registration $10. Call 349-0203 for an application.

☐ **10:15 a.m. Two-Mile Walk:** All participants will receive a canvas tote bag, refreshments by Edwards Caterer, and be eligible for a drawing for prizes. $5 registration fee until April 13; late registration $6. Call 349-0203 for an application. Run and walk sponsored by University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville, Northville Community Recreation, and Running Fit.

☐ **11 a.m. Continental Breakfast by Edwards Caterer:** Enjoy gourmet muffins, juice or coffee while browsing the Earth Day displays or watching the runners come in.

☐ **11 a.m.-1 p.m. Face painting by Margo's:** Fun for kids and adults, too. Margo's Salon of Northville will be on hand to do free painted designs on faces.

☐ **Noon. Puppet Show:** The Mamas and the Puppets present "Rafferty Recycles the Rubbish." Join Rafferty as he is transformed from a trash-loving rat to a recycling crusader. Rafferty and the forest animals teach us to recycle and to shop carefully for earth-friendly items through lively song and dance.

☐ **Consumer Education Display:** By Schoolcraft College Geography Department. Information on recycling, using environmentally safe products, and household hazardous waste.

☐ **BFI Display:** Special information to be announced.

☐ **Seedling distribution:** 300 seedlings will be provided by Down River Running Club.

☐ **"What are we Throwing Away" Display:** By Northville High School's Students Aware of the World group.

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☐ **2-4 p.m. Western Wayne County Conservation Association Display:** At their clubhouse located at 6700 Napier Road, south of Five Mile Road. Nature walks, tours of center, displays by Friends of the Rouge, Ducks Unlimited, DNR. Free white pine seedlings to attendees.

☐ **6:15 p.m. "Recycling to Save Our Planet":** Lecture at Borders Bookstore in the Novi Town Center by Diane O'Connell. Space is limited; preregistration is required by calling 347-0780.

For more information call: Peg Campbell, Director of Community & Public Relations, University of Michigan M-Care Health Center, 650 Griswold, Northville, 936-9538.

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The Novi Bowl is participating in a program to collect food for the homeless in conjunction with the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit.

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"They came in and set up a big barrel to collect all the cans," said Lorraine Craig, manager of Novi Bowl.

This is the first year that the Novi Bowl has taken part in this type of canned-food drive, said Craig, but they are usually very active with other causes, such as muscular dystrophy.

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City eyes bed-and-breakfast ordinance

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Bed-and-breakfasts, however, may not often be associated with suburban areas like Novi -- but that could change.

The planning commission is refining an ordinance that would allow Novi homesteads to be used as country inns — which is an emerging trend among communities in Michigan's southeastern tip.

"There are bed-and-breakfasts all over the state — Novi is more urban than many of the areas, but there is still room to accommodate them as long as they are properly regulated," said Novi planning consultant Brandon Rogers, who drafted the proposed ordinance.

He recently wrote a similar ordinance for Milford which was deemed state-of-the-art only a year ago. The City of Northville has also paved the way for B&Bs, with a successful inn, the Atchison House, operating within walking distance of the center of town.

Some people believe that B&Bs are only sucessful in tourist communities, not suburban areas like Novi. However, Rogers firmly believes there is a need for these cozy inns within the city.

"They are used by business people as well as tourists," he said. "They offer an alternative to the conventional hotel for people who don't want to pay hotel rates or don't like the typical hotel atmosphere."

Rogers: "There is some concern that it is allowing comercially operated inns in the middle of residential neighborhoods, but it wouldn't be like putting up a neon sign and operating a hotel."

B&Bs also increase the options available to older homeowners, according to Rogers.

"The ability to open a bed-and-breakfast allows older people to keep their homes," he said. "After all the kids leave, a lot of people are left with large homes they want to keep, but they can't afford to pay the taxes."

However, some people still feel that B&Bs don't belong in suburban communities.

"There is some concern that it is allowing comercially operated inns in the middle of residential neighborhoods, but it wouldn't be like putting up a neon sign and operating a hotel," Rogers commented.

He explained that the proposed ordinance would prohibit B&Bs in subdivisions and is designed primarily for older homesteads.

"The ordinance would regulate their (B&Bs) use so that they would not overcrowd neighborhoods," Rogers commented.

The proposed ordinance would only allow B&Bs in non-platted residential districts.

In addition, the number of rooms available for rent would be limited to four. Only two of these rooms could be rented concurrently unless each room has access to two separate entrances.

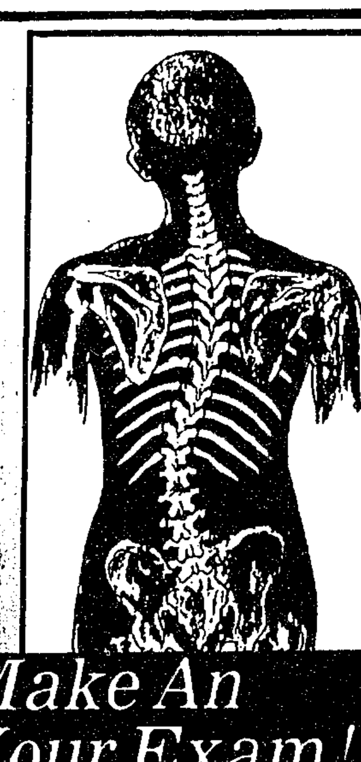
In an effort to further regulate B&Bs, the length of stay would be limited to seven days.

The planning commission is not expected to vote on the proposed ordinance before May. If approved by the commission, it will also need the okay of the city council.

If the ordinance passes, anyone wishing to open a B&B would have to get a license from the city building department and possibly the State of Michigan, depending on the size of the house.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

This Northville house was converted from a doctor's office to a bed-and-breakfast inn.



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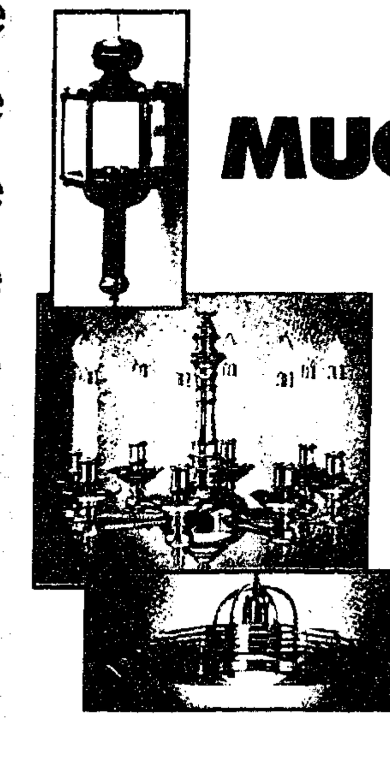

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10:30 a.m.: Oakland County Parks — camping
11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — planned parenthood
11:30 a.m.: (con't)
12:00 p.m.: Smart Talk — transportation
12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay — Bhutan
1:00 p.m.: Legislative Forum
1:30 p.m.: The Shores of Your Mind
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6:00 p.m.: Friendship Club
6:30 p.m.: (con't)
7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — lesson 3
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8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky — His Music and His Friends
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9:00 p.m.: Positively — Gary Miller
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TUESDAY, APRIL 10

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise
10:30 a.m.: Crisis Montage
11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move — culinary arts
11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move — professional women
12:00 p.m.: Valley of Decision
12:30 p.m.: (con't)
1:00 p.m.: Novi Seniors — talkin' about the '20s
1:30 p.m.: (con't)
2:00 p.m.: Detroit Live
2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network — batch file programming
3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
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6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
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7:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — poet
7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat — Chicago Pete
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Haggerty funding withdrawn

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Michigan Department of Transportation officials withdrew a $14-million grant request for the Haggerty Connector project last week.

The $14 million of state economic development money was earmarked for right-of-way aquisition up to Pontiac Trail.

"MDOT withdrew its request primarily because of the wetland controversy with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)," said Fred Sanborn, assistant director of the state's Economic Development Department. "The wetland issue has basically stalled the project."

MDOT officials admitted that they withdrew the funding request because of project delays.

However, they still maintain that the boulevard project will proceed on schedule despite the EPA's ultimatum that all communities impacted by the project have to adopt wetlands ordinances or it will not sign off on the project.

Sanborn said that MDOT also withdrew its funding request because it still hasn't spent last year's grant money.

"Another reason MDOT withdrew the request is that it still hasn't used the $11.5 million it received last year, and MDOT officials felt that this money should be used before they asked for additional funds," Sanborn explained.

MDOT received $11.5 million in economic development funds last year to purchase sections of land around Twelve Mile Road. However, the department refuses to spend the money until the Federal Highway Administration signs off on the project, which is expected to happen in mid-July, according to MDOT planner Hank Lotoszinski.

FHA officials have indicated that they will sign off on the project even if the wetlands issue is not resolved, and therefore some officials argue that the delay is unwarranted.

Ecomonic Development Fund officials maintain that the delay in right-of-way aquisitions will only increase the cost of the project, which is already expected to cost around $79 million.

"The idea behind purchasing the right-of-ways as soon as possible was to avoid increased property values," Sanborn explained. "If they wait too long, it is going to cost them a lot more to purchase the land."

Nevertheless, Lotoszinski said that MDOT does not want to begin purchasing land unless it is relatively certain the project will receive needed federal approval.

"If the Federal Highway Administration signs off on the project then it is a good indication that the battle is won, so we will wait until that happens," he said.

However, EPA approval is still required before construction could begin.

If the Environmental Protection Agency wetlands issue pushes the project start date into next spring, $2.5 million in federal funds will be in jeopardy.

This money is earmarked for interchange construction to connect I-275, I-696 and I-96 to the Haggerty Connector, which is is expected to begin this fall.

However, other aspects of the boulevard project seem to be going off without a hitch.

Economic Development Fund officials announced last Wednesday that the City of Farmington Hills will receive $3.6 million in economic development money this summer to widen Twelve Mile Road east from Haggerty into a four-lane highway — paving the way for the boulevard project.

Novi also hopes to widen its portion of Twelve Mile Road into a six-lane highway. However, the city has not received project funding at this time.

According to MDOT, the widening of Twelve Mile Road must precede or run concurrently with boulevard construction. The Haggerty Connector, if built as planned, will be a new boulevard running from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road.

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"Hopefully we will reduce personal injuries and fatal incidents due to tornadoes. Through public education, we hope to make people aware of the safeguards against the destruction of tornadoes," Murphy said in a press release.

Throughout Tornado Safety Week, information on tornado facts, proper procedures and cautions about weather conditions will be made available to the public.

Gail A. Novak, Manager of Oakland County EMS/Emergency Management, said she hopes residents will take time to read and listen to information about tornado safety as well as be ready for the tornado season ahead.

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Legal or not, shanties sink into lakes

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Heralds of springtime in Novi's lakes area: the swans have returned, the fishing shanties have sunk through the ice.

This year, due to the city's fishing-shanty ordinance adopted in October, the department of public works will be fishing anywhere from six to nine submerged shacks out of the water. In the past, volunteers in the Walled Lake area have done the job.

Members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) had long lobbied for the ordinance on the grounds that the sunken fishing shanties posed a safety hazard to boaters and swimmers, as well as damaging the environment.

But LARA president Sarah Phelps questions the enforcement of the new ordinance and wonders why the city didn't do something before the shanties began dropping through the ice.

"To our knowledge, eight to nine at the southwest corner went through. Are we the only ones that see these things?" Phelps said. "At this point we feel it was lack of enforcement . . . If the city now has a working ordinance, who is liable for those shanties that were registered and sank? The owner or the city?

"They sink regularly in (the City of) Walled Lake but the DPW (Department of Public Works) goes through with a rowboat and hauls them out," she said.

The Novi ordinance requires fishing-shanty owners to obtain a $10 license which must be posted on the shelters. The shanties must then be removed from the lake on the last day of February or on a daily basis thereafter.

Furthermore, the ordinance states that owners of shanties not registered have 48 hours to obtain a license or the shanty will be confiscated. Owners who fail to remove their shelters face a $50 fine and the costs of prosecution or a maximum of five days in jail or both. This penalty can be exacted for each day the shanty remains on the ice as the spring thaw approaches.

"It (the ordinance enforcement) seemed to go real good up until it jumped up to 50 degrees with no notice," said assistant city manager Craig Klaver.

Phelps said that ice fishers often approach the lake through private access lots and that a number of the shanties were registered to residents of communities other than Novi. About two-thirds of Walled Lake is within Novi's borders, with the remainder within the City of Walled Lake, which has had a fishing-shanty ordinance for five years. Shelters are also placed on nearby Shawood Lake.

Bruce Jerome, superintendent of Novi's department of public works, said that no violations were issued this year, but one shanty was impounded and remains unclaimed. He explained that DPW staff members checked the shanties weekly and put notices on those that were unregistered, giving the owners 48 to comply.

"More realistically, we were back the following week," Jerome said. "I don't think anyone actually received a ticket. What happened in all but one case was that the people contacted the city to find out what they needed to do."

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Several ice-fishing shanties have sunk into Walled Lake.

He said that within the next few weeks the city will make arrangements to remove the the "five to six visible" submerged shanties and may issue violations to the owners.

"We had an early thaw and then a refreeze and then some shanties that went through in January, and then some went in later on," Jerome said. "It was the first year of the ordinance, and in talking to the people in (the City of) Walled Lake, they felt that the first year was kind of so-so and each year the compliance gets better. It's somewhat effective.

"Even if the city-registered sticker is not there, we can trace it back. I'm pretty sure . . . Basically what we'll do is attempt to recover costs. If it takes issuance of a violation to do that, that's the step we'll take."

Klaver said that the city may seek some volunteer asisstance on the shanty fishing expedition, possibly including the use of a large boat.

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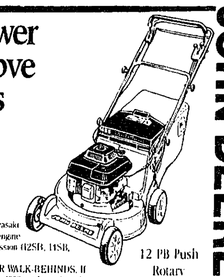

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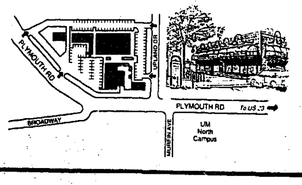


School board tackles budget

Novi School officials will be hammering out the district's 1990-91 budget over the next three months.

No preliminary budget figures are available at this time, and the district is still gathering related data, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

He said that those figures will not be available until April 19.

Last year's budget did not receive a warm reception by several members of the public who said that there was not enough public input.

However, School Board Treasurer Stephen Hitchock said he does not anticipate any problems this year and will suggest several steps to ensure a smoother process this year at the April 5 school board meeting.

However, he would not reveal these suggested steps.

"I would like to present them to the board first," he said.

The board has adopted a time table to govern the budget process, which allows two opportunities for public input.

The time table is as follows:

Tonight, April 5: a half-hour budget presentation will be given on the process during the board meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m. However, no actual figures will be released at this time. Piwko says that the figures will be released at the April 19 meeting.

May 10: a budget workshop is scheduled and the board will take public comment.

May 17: the board is expected to adopt a preliminary budget.

May 24: the board will take public comment and modify the proposed budget based on that comment.

June 7: the board will hold a budget hearing and, if necessary, a Truth-In-Taxation hearing.

June 21: the board anticipates formal adoption.

'Equitable' education debated

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

Everyone is entitled to primary education under state law; however, a group of legislators want to ensure that this education is an equitable one.

A resolution which would amend the state Constitution to ensure that each student gets a more equal education by alleviating funding disparities between districts has been proposed by a joint legislative committee.

Identical proposals SJR O and HJR S, sitting respectively in the state Senate and House, would require the Legislature to fund public elementary and secondary education on an "equal basis" and prohibit educational sex discrimantion.

The Michigan Association of School Boards is one of the lobbying groups behind the proposals.

"It is imperative that the issue of equitable funding for schools be addressed," said MASB Director, Justin King. "The two proposals pending in the state Legislature represent an important first step in solving the problem of inequities in school funding."

According to the MASB, per-pupil spending ranges from less than $2,500 to more than $8,000 among state school districts.

This funding gap can be attributed to differing tax bases, tax rates and property values across communities.

According to the MASB, wide funding differences have resulted in disparities in the quality of education among districts.

However, the joint proposals do not prescribe any particular method of achieving equitable funding – it merely requires the Legislature to do so.

Some tax reformists, however, feel that the resolution's non-defined use of the word "equitable" opens the door to lawsuits.

"I oppose joint resolution O because it includes an 'equitable' clause that is open to court cases, and it invites the state to take over the schools," said Patrick Anderson, co-author of the Patterson-Anderson Tax Proposal.

He said that the term "equitable" means different things to different people and is subject to legal debate.

Representative Willis Bullard, R-Milford, who has been a proponent of educational finance reform, agreed that the proposal's open wording is a cause for worry.

However, he still supports the essense of the joint proposal.

"I support it because I have always supported more equitable school funding," he said.

However, he said that the document's wording could spell its legislative downfall.

"I'm not so sure it will gain legislative approval because a lot of people are worried about possible court cases," he said.

But in the proposal's defense, Bullard said that "it would force some permanent change in the funding system, which legislators have continually failed to do."

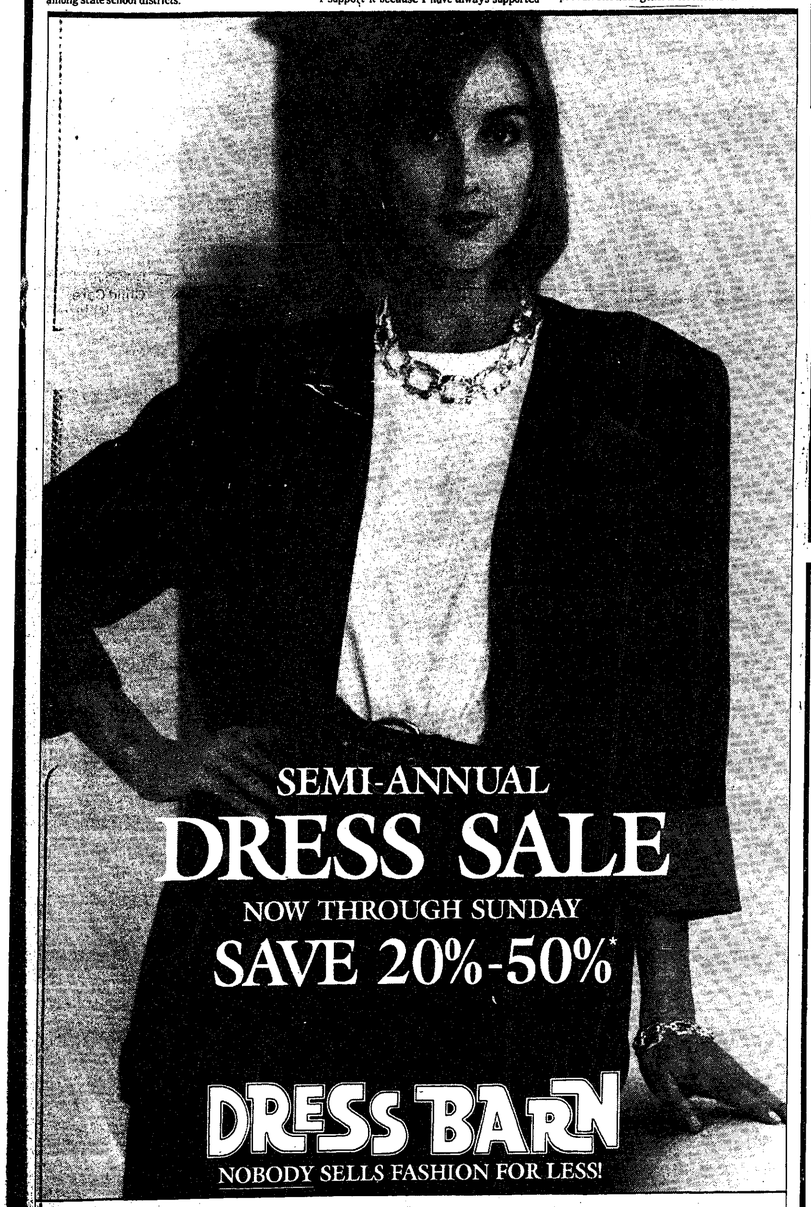
But he quickly added that it could lead to several "Robin Hood" proposals – which would take from the richer districts and give to the poor.

"I don't believe that there are too many rich districts out their with too much money," he said. "The key is to raise funding levels to poorer districts, but not by taking from the richer ones."

As a viable alternative to the "Robin Hood" approach, Bullard said that the state should garuantee minimum per-pupil spending across districts.

Bullard has been a staunch supporter of the Patterson-Anderson proposal, which ensures that each district will spend at least $4,100 per pupil.

If the joint legislative proposal passes both the House and Senate, it would still require voter approval. The next general election is on Nov. 6.



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MARK B. WATSON

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Mr. Watson was born Oct. 23, 1958 in Detroit to Thomas and Shirley Watson. A veteran of the army, he worked as a warehouse man in electrical supply.

He is survived by his fiancee, Liza Lush of Farmington; five sisters, Pamela Chartier of Auburn, Donna Kelm of Plymouth, Gayle Koshorek of Dearborn Heights, Nancy Gravel of Westland, and Carol Lush of Livonia; and five brothers, Dennis Conley of Southgate, Robert Conley of Florida, William Lush of Traverse City, and Thomas and Michael Watson of Florida.

A funeral was held Tuesday, March 27 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, the Rev. Paul Bersche officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills.

Novi Chamber

Here are upcoming events involving the Novi Chamber of Commerce:

Building Design Awards: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is seeking the best-looking business establishments in Novi.

It's time for the annual Building Design Awards for 1989. The awards will be presented to the winners at the Community Awards Banquet on May 9 at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River.

Nomination forms are available from the chamber, 25974 Novi Road, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050, 349-3743. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, April 11.

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GERRY STIPP

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Billions of dollars in federal and state government assistance are distributed to communities each year for a variety of locally-administered programs.

Census data is used by Michigan legislators to return funds to cities and counties.

Local government planners and economic developers depend on accurate census statistics to plan for the future. Expensive public and private development projects - such as schools, health clinics, day care and senior citizen centers, factories and shopping centers - are linked to the study of census population and housing totals.

Census information will not, by law, be available to welfare agencies, the Internal Revenue Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, courts, police or the military. No one in the Census Bureau, neither a census taker nor any other employee of the bureau, can reveal any information gathered in the census to anyone outside the Census Bureau. Workers violating this law are subject to penalties up to five years in prison or $5,000 in fines.

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Gerry Stipp
City Clerk of Novi

Doctor suspended

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
staff writer

A Walled Lake doctor was suspended last month by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation for filing false insurance claims.

Abbas T. Zadeh's six-month suspension, with an effective date of Feb. 21, stems from 1986 charges of obtaining money by false pretenses from Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Zadeh pleaded guilty to related charges in five separate cases in Oakland County Circuit Court. The dollar amounts assigned to those charges were under $100 per occurence.

Originally Zadeh was charged with 12 counts of obtaining money by false pretenses over $100, but he plea bargained for a reduction in the number of charges and a lesser dollar amount, according to Department of Licensing and Regulation files.

Zadeh also agreed to make restitution to Blue Cross and Blue Shield in the amount of $125,000.

The doctor was also put on criminal probation and sentenced to 200 hours of community service, according to court records. That probation expired in October 1987.

Although the charges date back to 1986, a formal licensing complaint was not filed until May 1987 and no disciplinary action was taken until the beginning of this year — leaving Zadeh free to continue his practice in the interim.

A consent agreement on the matter was finally reached in January, and Zadeh's license was suspended.

At the end of the six-month suspension which began in February, Zadeh can petition the Department of Licensing and Regulation's Board of Medicine for reinstatement. However, that reinstatement is not automatic and Zadeh must prove that he is of good moral character and that it is in the public's interest for him to resume his practice.

The reason cited for the delay in this disciplinary action is a backlog of cases, according to Department of Licensing officials.

An ad-hoc committee on the disciplinary process of state physicans is attempting to streamline the process and grant the licensing board more power.

Forensics

The Novi High School forensics team has had a very successful season. Anne Meyerson is shown here doing her part in duo interpretation in a recent contest. She and Rita Tuteja did a selection from "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman. The team is coached by Ruth Vigna. Forensics includes a variety of different public-speaking situations including poetry interpretation, extempore speaking, broadcasting, informative speech, storytelling, original oration, dramatic interpretation, and sales speaking.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

ZIP code info coming

Complete, up-to-date maps and a listing of ZIP code changes recently announced by the U.S. Post Office can be found in the 1990 Ameritech PagesPlus West-Northwest Area yellow pages telephone directory — the official Michigan Bell directory.

The ZIP code information can be found beginning on page 32 of the InfoPages section.

Delivery of the yellow and white pages directories began March 30 and is expected to be completed by May 8. Approximately 251,000 businesses and residences will receive copies of the directories.

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2:00 p.m. local time, April 16, 1990

at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents may be examined at the following locations:
City of Novi, Purchasing Directors Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Anderson/Lesniak & Associates, Inc., 118 N. Washington Avenue, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067, Telephone: (313) 399-3888.

All contract documents will be picked up at the office of the Landscape Architect and will be available on and after April 3, 1990. A maximum of two (2) sets of contract documents may be obtained by each general contract bidder upon deposit of $25.00 for each set. Release of documents will be made only upon prior receipt by the Landscape Architect of the necessary deposit check. Plans and specifications will be mailed only upon receipt of a separate check in the amount of $10.00 per set, not refundable. Any unsuccessful general contract bidder, upon returning such sets in good condition within fourteen (14) days after bid due date, will be refunded his payment in full. Deposit will be withheld if documents are not returned within the prescribed time limit.

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 contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided by the Owner and shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the owner.

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Meads kids return

By MIKE TYREE
staff writer

Six Meads Mill students suspended for their role in an after-school brawl planned for March 23 have been allowed to return to classes.

The students, suspended for bringing weapons to school and for instigating the near-fight, were reinstated last week after serving a three-day out-of-school suspension.

Meads Mill Principal David Longridge would not comment on the suspensions Tuesday but a letter from the principal to Superintendent of Schools George Bell outlined the discipline handed out to the students.

According to the letter, the four seventh-grade and two eighth-grade boys suspended were also instructed to complete a learning packet which discusses bringing dangerous or illegal items to school. The learning packet draws scenarios and asks questions of its reader, including portions which ask the offending student to list goals for not letting the problem occur in the future.

Longridge's letter said the students were recommended to Northville Youth Assistance "and/or the school social worker services."

Also, all free time for the students was cancelled and the students were placed on a "behavioral contract" for the rest of the school year.

"We think we've got everything under control," Longridge said. "We're doing what we think is right."

School officials diffused a potentially dangerous situation March 23 after a parent called the school at 4 p.m. the day before and warned of a fight which was to take place at Cedar Lake, located near the Lakes of Northville subdivision just across Six Mile Road from Meads Mill.

The same parent called the school the morning of the planned fight and named several students alleged to be the ringleaders of the fight. School administration and staff monitored the students and located a gym bag hidden in a trash can. The gym bag contained a hunting knife, according to Longridge.

After questioning, a student admitted the knife belonged to him and told of other weapons in lockers in the school. A school-wide search was conducted, which turned up several more weapons.

The students were then suspended and the confiscated weapons turned over to Northville Township police.

Nagging rumors of a gun found on the scene were flatly denied by Longridge and Bell.

"The fact is, we looked all over the place and did not find (a gun)," Longridge said.

At the Monday evening Board of Education meeting, Bell called the rumors "absolutely false."

Alum sought

By MIKE TYREE
staff writer

Northville High School is currently seeking candidates for its 1989-90 Distinguished Alumnus Award, according to Principal David Bolitho.

"Northville High School has graduated many outstanding people who have made significant contributions to the improvement of our society on the local, state, national and international levels," he said.

"The Distinguished Alumnus Award is our way of honoring an outstanding graduate."

Bolitho said any person may nominate a Northville High School graduate by submitting to the school a letter that details the nominee's accomplishments.

Nominations will be accepted through April 6, Bolitho said. Nominations will then be screened by a selection committee consisting of representatives from the student body, faculty, central office and high school administration.

Nominations must include a detailed list of contributions and accomplishments, he said.

Letters of nomination must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumnus, 775 North Center Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

The award will be presented at the high school commencement exercises on June 15, he said.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award dates back to 1984, according to Nan Oliver, Bolitho's secretary.

She said previous winners of the award include:

- Major and Mrs. Jiggins (1984)
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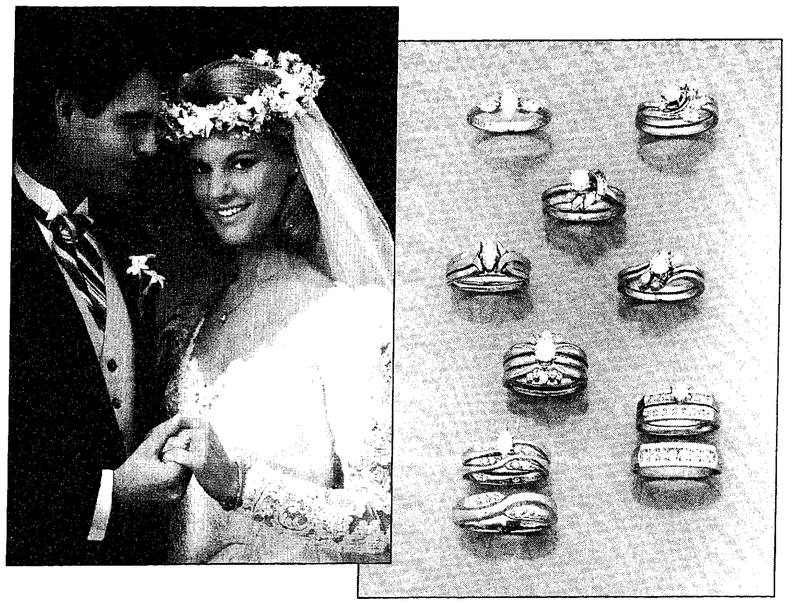

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As We See It

City learns nothing from dispatch study

Police/Fire

Novi city officials took a logical step last fall when they hired Omnicom Inc. to study the city's Public Safety Communications Center.

Employees of the center — which dispatches emergency personnel for the Novi Police Department, as well as for other nearby communities — were complaining of work loads, stress, staffing levels and salary. The city hired Omnicom, a Florida-based telecommunications engineering company, to look into the situation and see where the problems were.

The company recently gave the city its report, and the report backs up everything the dispatchers said. That's hardly surprising, since the dispatchers were the only ones the company spoke to.

The company got a full account of the dispatchers' concerns during its Dec. 20 visit. It did not, however, hear from the police chief, to whom the dispatchers report. It did not hear from the city manager, to whom the police chief reports. And it did not hear from the city council, to whom the city manager reports. Comments from officials in the other communities served by the dispatch center are also missing.

Small wonder, then, that the report is less than balanced. You could not do an objective study of General Motors by talking only to the United Auto Workers. And you cannot get an accurate picture of the Novi dispatch operations by talking only to the dispatchers. It goes without saying that their points deserve the most serious consideration, but they cannot be the only source of information.

There apparently are significant problems in the department's operations, and continued complaints about stress and overwork always merit attention, particularly in such a vital workplace as the dispatch center. But the report from Omnicom, without the participation of many other parties, cannot be taken seriously.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver called the report "one sided and subjective, focusing on opinions and attitudes. It is further filled with inaccurate facts . . . the statistics themselves are not objective. This is because the dispatchers claim that during busy periods they did not record an additional 20 percent of the calls actually handled. Given their overwhelming interest in adding personnel, I am uncomfortable accepting such an estimate."

Klaver's discomfort is well-founded. The report's recommendation for five more staff people cannot by itself be trusted, although it may indeed be appropriate. Perhaps Klaver's proposal for three more people is more realistic; perhaps not. The city simply has no way to know at this point.

Taxpayers paid $3,000 for the Omnicom study, which was supposed to be an objective look. It was not. We suppose it's too late to put a stop-payment on the check, but it would be a nice step to take.

The city did not get its money's worth with the study, and it's essentially right back where it started. The dispatch operations need to be addressed. But we still don't know how, and the taxpayers are $3,000 the poorer for it.

Video technology: wire the council

Government

So Cosby's a rerun this week? You're not really into "L.A. Law"? And you aren't a big fan of Ted Turner's colorized movies?

You may soon have another option: the Novi City Council.

If all goes well, Novi may soon join with the cities of Farmington Hills and Farmington in televising its meetings on cable channel 18, under the auspices of the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission. Farmington Hills shows most of its meetings, and Farmington has shown one so far. Novi officials will get a demonstration of the TV equipment at Monday's council meeting.

We're somewhat intrigued by the possibility of televised council meetings (the planning commission may also be included). The concept brings up a host of logistical questions: can meetings be televised live when all three cities meet on Mondays? If taped, how are tapes changed? Does the city make copies of the tape available on request?

There are other worries as well. In other cities, politicians may tend to showboat when they suddenly find themselves with a television — and therefore presumably larger — audience. Or they feel pressure to state an opinion on every issue that comes up, even if it's only approval of the minutes.

Novi can certainly avoid problems like these. The council members are smart people who probably don't want to make their meetings any longer than they already are. And we just can't picture the city manager turning council sessions into "Mr. Kriewall's Neighborhood."

With these concerns out of the way, nothing but good can come from televising the meetings. It brings the officials closer to the public, allows people to become better informed on the issues, and lets them keep tabs on their elected representatives — all with a minimum of effort on the part of the sofa spuds, safely cocooned into their home entertainment centers. What could possibly be more '90s?

The city for years has taped its council meetings on audio tape, primarily as an aid to minute-taking. With any luck, the wrinkles will be ironed out and the city will enter the video age. If Team Novi goes TV, the viewing public will be the winner. And that's the way it is.

The system needs work

Ann Willis

"Innocent until proven guilty" may be the tenet upon which the American court system is founded, but a recent trip through the system leads me to believe that "Confused and maligned" may be more appropriate.

I was driving in Plymouth a few weeks ago and I was pulled over by the police. My license tab had expired. I was ticketed.

I went to 35th District Court in Plymouth to pay the fee, but decided to go through the system to plead my case rather than accept the $50 penalty. There were some extenuating circumstances attached to my normal procrastination and I felt it would be worthwhile to see if a judge agreed. Besides, the system is there for all of us to use, right?

I was assigned a pre-trial date. I was told to arrive at the courthouse at 9 a.m. on that date. I arrived 15 minutes early — which for people that know me shows exactly how seriously I was taking this.

I marched smartly up to the desk clutching my driver's license, registration, proof of insurance and proof that I had indeed updated my license tab. The woman behind the desk told me to have a seat in the hall outside a room. The room supposedly held a prosecutor who would discuss my case with me. This seemed reasonable, although I have to admit I was thrown off-guard by the prosecutor thing. I thought since my ticket was a misdemeanor — it didn't even carry any points for my record — that I would go through to a judge and quickly get the matter taken care of.

There is no such word as quick when it comes to courts. I waited for two hours outside of this door. There were probably 50 people waiting with me. We sat and watched lawyers and police officers go through the door. If you had a lawyer, he went up, opened the magic door, strode in — came out and you were on your way to court. Those of us making use of the system on our own sat and complained to each other. I finally decided the worst thing that could happen to me was I'd have to pay the lousy fine, so I just went through the door on my own.

The prosecutor spoke to me quickly, filled out a sheet and sent me on my way through to the judge. Why couldn't there have been some sort of orderly line or system set up to make sure that everyone saw the prosecutor in a timely manner — not just those with lawyers or those with nothing to lose?

I then waited in court for another hour to have my case called. The judge then decided to make me pay $50 in fines. I waited a half-hour to pay the fine.

I have no beef with the outcome. I was guilty and the law says I should pay a fine. Okay, but what about the system? As I went from room to room trying to figure out what I was supposed to do and where I was supposed to be, I received blank looks or curt shrugs from court employees.

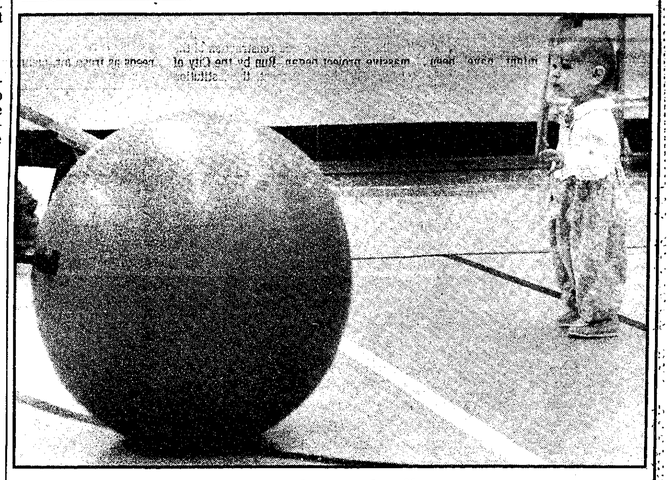
Going through the court system can be a frightening experience for those of us that don't do it on a daily basis. Shouldn't there be some road signs or helping hands along the way? I received the impression that what happened to me was of minor importance.

Innocent until proven guilty, guys. Give us a break.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Having a ball

Support Earth Day efforts

Bob Needham

You've probably noticed that issues dealing with ecology and the environment get more and more attention as time goes on.

People are becoming increasingly aware of, and concerned about, environmental questions. The whole idea of environmentalism, considered something of an extremist approach not too long ago, seems to gain new respect each day. We see this all over: in conversation; in membership and activism in environmental organizations; and in news coverage, from this newspaper right up to ABC and the New York Times.

I'm not sure why this has happened; the media probably has a lot to do with it. One group I *don't* think deserves the credit — or the blame, if you work for the Detroit News' editorial page — is the politicians. People like Jim Blanchard and George Bush only cranked up their environmental rhetoric after they realized there was a lot of existing public support. This is a true grass-roots movement.

No matter who's responsible, I think it's a positive trend. It seems to me that it's pretty close to impossible to pay too much attention to the state of the environment.

The whole movement reaches something of a climax in a couple of weeks with the coming of Earth Day 1990. Planned for April 22 — the 20-year anniversary of the first Earth Day — this is supposed to be a culmination of all the ecological sentiment in the country.

Our local area is getting in on the act, with a list of activities already planned and, it appears, still growing. (The latest version is on page 10-A.) Peg Campbell, who works for the M-Care Health Centers, is the driving force behind much of the planning, but lots of other people and groups are getting involved.

We at the paper are joining right in, with some special coverage planned for the issue of April 19. I'm fascinated by the various activities on the calendar, and I'm betting on a very good turnout.

The center of it all locally, quite naturally, will be Maybury State Park, a little underappreciated gem nestled along Eight Mile Road. It's going to be a very busy place on April 22.

If you want to volunteer your time, or if you just want more information, Peg Campbell's phone number is 936-9538. It's going to take a lot of work to pull it all off, but the results will be worth the effort.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

City council finds its pace

Letters

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Novi City Council and Mayor Quinn. At last they are saying "slow down" to impatient, overbearing developers, retailers and seekers of funding and grants, who are anxious to rezone 320 residential acres to I-2 (heaviest industrial park) to encompass downtown Novi relocation candidates, a materials recovery facility, a 195,000-square-foot Meijer store, and the department of public works, all to Section 18 at Wixom and Grand River Roads.

Novi already has *the* largest concentration of retail stores in the State of Michigan located just north of Grand River and Novi Road. Is that enough? Not according to Crain's Detroit Business of Dec. 11-17, 1989:

"Indianapolis-based Duke Associates is in the process of optioning to buy land from the relocation-candidate companies mostly along Novi Road, said Earnest Maddock, general manager in Duke's Southfield office. Duke hopes to assemble a 35-acre parcel for a high-technology park development similar to its Southfield TechneCenter."

A 35-acre high-tech park does not sound like a new, quaint downtown Novi. A special meeting of the Novi Planning Commission held on Jan. 24, 1990 includes:

"Mr. Kapelczak said Garey Foyt, of JCK, did the hydraulics and the computer modeling for the River Walk, which was somewhat similar to the San Antonio River Walk . . . Mr. Kapelczak said there was the possibility of taking the River Walk underneath the expressway, up into Twelve Oaks Mall, and coming back across Novi Road and into the Sheraton or West Oaks."

A beautiful fountain and park area would be quaint and picturesque; but a 40-foot-wide River Walk carved back and forth across Novi Road and the expressway just doesn't make sense! (Not to mention the traffic hazard.)

The price for a further concentration of a high-tech park and River Walk in downtown Novi touted as "beautification and enhancement" would be to totally threaten the quality of life, health and safety of some 500 children, 300 senior citizens and 3,000 residents adjacent to the proposed "Grand Plan" I-2 park to the west.

The Novi City Council is standing tall and refusing to be bullied into making rash, pressured decisions based on incomplete information. I thoroughly encourage them to continue in this endeavour until satisfactory investigations have been conducted as to groundwater contamination, air pollution, noise abatement, woodlands/wetlands, crime and safety issues, traffic control, residential depreciation, buffer zones for industrial abutting residential. Investigation as to other appropriate sites, and perhaps instead of an I-2 park, a much-needed alternative, affordable housing, in that Section 18.

Lora McComas
Leisure Co-ops
Neighbors Against Poor Planning
Former Novi resident - 20 years

Vigilance

Attention: Ed Leininger, City of Novi:

I want to take the opportunity to thank you on behalf of the residents of Northville, Salem and Lyon Townships, for your efforts in voicing our objections to the Holloway Landfill proposal.

I (we) having been dealing with a lot of public officials on this matter and have been particularly impressed by your efforts to understand our concerns and the need to rationally understand Solid Waste Management in Michigan. Your efforts to understand this complex matter and your midnight vigil in Pontiac on March 1 are a testament to the personal effort that you have made to find reasonable solutions to the most urgent problem facing our society today.

Again I would like to thank you, and hope that we can find an appropriate solution to this problem in the near future.

Andrew R. Byerly
Northville Township

Full of holes

To the Editor:

Re: Novi News article of March 1, 1990 titled "City is undivided on multiplex"

On the contrary, the city council and planning commission are divided on multiplex and particularly on this project they are sending out confusing messages.

This property is master-planned exactly for what is proposed and has met with approval at both the public hearing and the planning commission recommendation levels.

The Solomon Group is a developer with high standards as proven by their previous projects in the City of Novi. They have willingly worked with the requests of the planning commission.

The comments and calculations presented by council members, staff planner and traffic consultants, seem to be like "Swiss cheese, there's so many holes" in their comments.

The taxes generated, (single-family build-out vs. multiple build-out) and cost of services provided by the city are a ridiculous comparison. Let's get realistic; this area will never be used as zoned. Would anyone build a single-family home this close to the mall, where an acceptable zoned lot of over one acre would cost $100,000?

As for all the concerns about traffic at Twelve Mile and Novi roads, where has everyone been? The city justified the building of three major shopping centers over a period of approximately ten years. Were the roads adequate for these developments? One wouldn't think so when the traffic becomes gridlocked and the expressway ramps have to be closed. Why weren't those developers asked if they were going to widen Twelve Mile and widen Novi Road? To suggest to this developer to wait for the infrastructure to catch up seems to be misguided efforts by the council to correct an already inadequate situation.

The traffic concerns should be directed at the agencies that receive the road taxes and are responsible for providing the proper road infrastructure, i.e., city, county and state road departments. Were the developers of Sandstone, for whom the city reserved sewer taps, asked to widen Twelve Mile and Novi roads or does developing on the other side of the street alleviate additional traffic?

The city council should have at least postponed its vote until they had an opportunity to assess the proposed development with the planners and investigate all the circumstances surrounding this area of land. To unanimously reject it on the catch-all statement of it being "a health, safety and general welfare concern in this city" is a smack in the face to the people the city has appointed, and hired, (the planning commission and city planner) and sends unclear responses out to developers and residents alike.

The planning commission should be recognized for doing a job well done. They realized an opportunity to have a good developer build out an area as master planned and supported the project based on sound planning ideas rather than political consequences. They should be commended, not "spanked."

Name withheld upon request
(Not affiliated with The Solomon Group)

Maybury park has long history

Barbara Louie

Scenic winding roads lined with elegant tall trees twisted past what might have been taken for a well-planned town. There stood a schoolhouse, beautiful brick homes, a self-contained power plant and water supply, a farm, and even a fully equipped stage for theatrical performances.

But the appearance of wheelchairs, ambulances and medical personnel indicated the true purpose of the community. Bounded by Seven and Eight Mile and Beck and Napier roads, the site of today's Maybury State Park was once a leading tuberculosis center, known as the William H. Maybury Sanatorium.

Tuberculosis, an ancient disease, is transmitted from one individual to another by infectious airborne particles, fed by crowded, unsanitary conditions.

The City of Detroit was hit by this disease, as were other big cities with tenement areas. As early as 1910, an institution at Eloise was opened as an isolation unit for such victims. As the city grew, so did the disease, and additional wards at Herman Kiefer Hospital and the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium were not sufficient to keep pace with the problem.

Finally, in 1919, a sanatorium in Northville was planned and construction of the massive project began. Run by the City of Detroit Health Department, the institution was known as the Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium when it opened in 1921. It was later called Spring Hills Sanatorium.

William H. Maybury, for whom the institution was named in 1927, was a well-to-do bachelor who had retired from a successful real-estate business at the age of 37. When his cousin, William C. Maybury, became mayor of Detroit in 1897, William H. returned to public life, throwing himself vigorously into a number of committees for Wayne County.

His participation in such affairs finally brought him in contact with the problems of Herman Kiefer Hospital, and it was Maybury who created the tuberculosis unit of that center.

When the Northville project began, Maybury found himself willingly in the midst of it all, becoming architect, engineer, contractor and foreman. A sanatorium publication called his role "a dictatorship . . . (which) for the citizens of Detroit (was) a truly beneficient one."

His urging helped develop the Children's Unit at Northville, and the Children's Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged children which lasted until funding ran out during the Depression in the 1930s.

Tuberculosis was a preventable disease even at the early part of the 20th century, but a great number of people died each year because of the inability to receive such basic needs as fresh air, clean surroundings and quiet.

Northville, far enough from Detroit to be away from hectic city life, yet close enough to be reached in a reasonable time by car, was deemed the ideal location for such a project. Two square miles of trees and rolling hills made up the pastoral site.

By 1933 there were 2,600 tuberculosis patients in Wayne County, more than ever before. But, for the first time — thanks to the new clinic in Northville — the waiting list for those beds was gone.

As time went by, the need for patient beds in the Detroit area decreased even as the population grew. With continuous advances in the medical field, there became less need for such a huge complex. Discovery of new antibiotics in the late 1940s and early 1950s caused fewer patients to be sent to the Northville center. Death rates also went down dramatically.

In 1910 it was estimated that 117 people out of 100,000 died in Detroit alone of tuberculosis; by 1940 it had gone down to 45.5 per 100,000. The disease, though much less frequent than in earlier days, is still with us, but in 1983 the national rate was only eight deaths out of one million.

Of the original 45 buildings erected on the Maybury site, only a few remain.

Gone fishing — by the book

Tim Richard

"When does trout season open?" shouted my fishin' buddy.

I reached for the DNR's 1990 Michigan Fishing Guide. Hmmmph! No longer is it a fold-out brochure. It's a 24-page booklet.

"Last Saturday in April to Sept. 30," I read, but there was more.

"Longer on streams with extended seasons. See pages 8, 9, 10, 11. EXCEPT: (see note 5)."

Note 5 on the same page says: "Lake trout and splake — Open seasons, Lakes Michigan and Huron and their tributary streams; May 1 through Labor Day."

"Whaddaya mean 'extended season?' " my fishin' buddy asked.

I read from page 8: "The following streams and portions of streams from their designated upstream limit to their mouths are open to hook and line fishing for trout and salmon and other species of fish on which the season is open during the extended seasons from April 1 through the Friday before the last Saturday in April and from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. In addition, stream sections noted with an asterisk and all non-trout streams not specifically listed are open year round for the taking of species qualified above (exceptions noted)."

Pages 8-11 listed 150 or so streams, printed in insurance-policy type.

"What does that mean in English?" my friend inquired.

"On some streams, we can fish now," I translated.

"Wanna go to the Rifle River? It's just a couple hours up US-23," he said.

I looked it up: "Rifle — Arenac, Ogemaw — Junction of Devoe Lk. outlet and Rifle R. Note: Rifle River Closed to the taking of brown trout during extended season only." Fourteen other rivers on the four-page list had such special exceptions.

I turned to my friend: "My throat's parched with all that reading. Gimme a beer." He obliged.

"Skip the exceptions. Just tell me the creel limit — still five?" he said.

Page 13 of the rules said: "5 in any combination from inland lks. in Great Lks, Lk. St. Clair, St. Marys, St. Clair & Detroit Rs., 5 in any combination, but no more than 3 of any one species, EXCEPT pink salmon, nor more than 2 Lake trout or splake from Lk. Mich. On streams, 10 in any combination, but no more than 3 fish over 16 inches (see Note 8). EXCEPT AuSable River, see Iosco Co. page 16. EXCEPT Pere Marquette R., page 18."

I took a deep swallow of the malt beverage and plowed on.

"Note 8 — The 16-inch size limit does not apply to pink salmon. 5 extra pink salmon may be taken from the St. Marys River.

"Note 6 — Possession limit on salmon: one may possess an additional 2 days daily limit, possession being: canned in a sealed container, cured by smoking or drying or frozen in a solid state."

"I get parched just listening to you," said my buddy, opening himself a brew. "Skip the details. Anything about that pretty stretch of the Huron River in the Proud Lake Area?"

I found it on page 18 under Quality Fishing Regulations. "Huron River (Oakland Co.) — Moss Lake to signs 100 yds. below Wixom Rd. (2 miles) catch and release (no kill) with artificial flies only Apr. 1-Day before last Saturday in April. Regular trout rules beginning last Saturday in April-Sept. 30."

By now my fishin' buddy was smirking. "My kid is thinking about Wall Street as a career. I'm gonna tell him ferget it and be an environmental lawyer, explaining the fishing rules to poor slobs like us. He can get rich.

"Why don't we get our cane poles and the boat and go over to good ol' Kent Lake for panfish? Anything complicated about that?" he asked.

"No," I replied, "as soon as we get our licenses, our sportsmen's book, a license for the trailer, a license for the boat, a Metroparks pass and a boat launch pass."

At that moment, my buddy opted for grain alcohol as being less injurious to his mental health than fishing rules, regulations and licenses.

Tim Richard heads the news service of Suburban Communications Corp., which publishes the Novi News.

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Northville strategic plan makes progress

By MIKE TYREE
staff writer

Northville Public Schools' Strategic Plan 1989-1994 is operating as projected, according to school administration officials.

Superintendent of Schools George Bell and Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster recently discussed the strategic plan — which outlines the goals and direction of the school system well into the 1990s.

"It's proceeding very well," Bell said of the plan, which was announced in June of 1989 and hinged upon the successful passage of a $16-million bond issue.

District voters approved the school bond proposal by a nearly 3-1 margin in October and the schools wasted little time implementing aspects of the strategic plan, Bell said.

He pointed to the ongoing renovation of Cooke School — which will reopen as a middle school in the fall of 1990 — as a direct effect of the bond election and a well-thought-out educational strategy.

At its Feb. 5 meeting, the Board of Education decided to create a 6-7-8 grade structure for Cooke, to help alleviate overcrowding at Meads Mill Middle School and a steadily increasing projected growth rate in the school district.

The board also set attendance boundaries for Cooke. Middle-school-aged students in the Moraine and Amerman Elementary attendance areas are scheduled to attend Cooke, while Silver Springs and Winchester Elementary area students will attend Meads Mill.

Proceeds from the bond issue have been used to renovate or prepare for renovation the gymnasium floor, computer labs, kitchen equipment, parking lot and roof, McMaster said.

Also, Jeff Radwanski, assistant principal at Meads Mill, was selected as the new principal at Cooke.

In addition to the Cooke renovations, virtually all the remaining school facilities in the district have undergone improvements since the bond-issue approval. Floors have been carpeted, asbestos encapsulated and other needed repairs designated in the strategic plan have been addressed, Bell said.

The school district is in the final stages of selecting a site to build a new elementary school, Bell said. He said the facility would be constructed in the northwest portion of the school district, with an expected occupancy date of the fall of 1992.

He would not divulge the proposed site, but said the board would make a site decision by mid-April.

Barton-Malow was selected as construction manager for the bond issue renovation projects after a long period of negotiations. Bell the school district could concentrate on the administration of the schools by retaining a projects manager. For its expertise, Barton-Malow brings with it a price tag of $800,000 for consultation fees.

Another portion of the strategic plan was to establish a Partnerships for Education Program in the school district.

McMaster said Jan Purtell was hired to supervise the program, which is set up to integrate the resources of area businesses and individuals with school programs. The goal of the program is to help students prepare for their post-high-school careers by familiarizing them with advances in technology, McMaster said.

A recurring theme at recent board meetings has been classroom size on the elementary level. At least four parents have approached the board in the past month to discuss growing class sizes. Bell and McMaster both said the school district is determined to keep elementary class sizes at the present 28-1 pupil/teacher ratio.

Bell said some of the upper elementary grades may be edging above 28-1, but smaller class sizes in the lower grades maintain the desired class structure.

He also said the administration feels smaller class sizes in the lower levels of elementary are more important to maintain than in the upper levels.

"Unfortunately, kids don't come in neat little packages of 25 or 27," he said. "Obviously, a class size of 15 would be the best . . . but our situation is not in a crisis level."

McMaster said school administrators monitor class sizes biweekly and would enact solutions to possible overcrowding "when we determine it is appropriate."

Other parts of the strategic plan presently being enacted or undergoing discussion include improving the district's school library and media programs, updating and replacing existing instructional equipment, developing and implementing plans to serve students with special needs, complete evaluation of the high school program and the development and implementation of plans to improve school climate, McMaster said.

Northville School District plans major survey

By MIKE TYREE
staff writer

Northville High School students and their parents were scheduled to take part in a survey this week as school officials attempt to gain input on how to improve educational opportunites for students.

The survey falls under Strategy VI of the school district's Strategic Plan 1989-1994, said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent of instructional services.

"The survey will be administered to all students in the high school," McMaster said, adding that the survey will also be sent home to parents to gain their opinions on the high school setting.

The surveys were to be completed at school by the students and mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to parents.

One of the main topics of the survey includes asking the parents and students if they would be in favor of an increased class schedule. A portion of the strategic plan calls for the development of a school day that increases course selection options for students. The scheduled implementation period for increased course selection is 1989-90.

The Northville High School/School Day Committee is presently considering changing the structure of the school day, with alterations to the standard six classes at 55 minutes per class at the top of their list.

The survey asks if parents and students would be in favor of having seven 45 minute class periods packaged into a school day the same length as the present; if parents and students would favor seven class periods of 50 minutes if the school day was increased by 15 or 20 minutes; or if six class periods at 55 minutes with a rotating seventh hour class would be favored.

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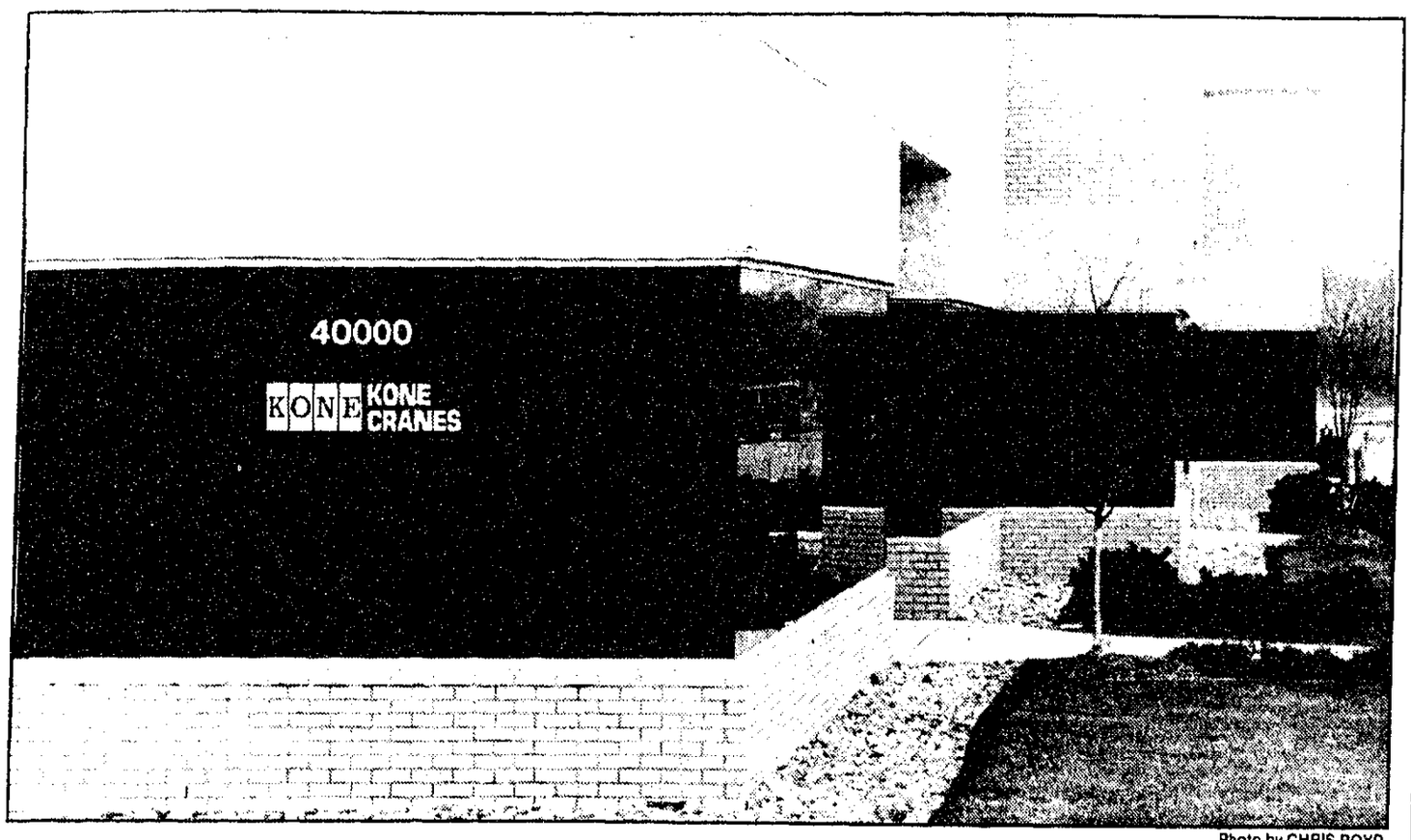

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By PATRICK KEATING

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Rolf Lovgren is vice president for business development and training for Kone Cranes, a division of the Scandinavian based Kone Corporation here in Novi. Lovgren, a citizen of Sweden, has been with the company since 1973. He has worked in Sweden and Norway before coming to the United States in 1988.

According to Lovgren, Kone Corp. originated in Finland in 1910 and today there are operations in 53 countries world wide. There are 19,500 employees and in 1989 the total revenue was $1.75 billion.

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Business Briefs

THOMAS G. REITER

LAWRENCE SIMPKIN

THOMAS GUY REITER has been named senior automotive specialist for Exxon Chemical Company's Automotive and Transportation Industry Sector, Polymers Groups in Farmington Hills, ATIS Director Frank Brzenk announced recently.

Reiter comes to Exxon Chemical Company from W.R. Grace & Co., where he served as U.S.A. sales manager. Prior to that, Reiter was employed as sales manager for Chemcentral in Detroit.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Reiter is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington. He has also taken courses in sales management at the University of Michigan.

Reiter is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Detroit Paint and Coatings Association. He and his family currently live in Novi

At Exxon Chemical Company's Farmington Hills office, Reiter joins a staff that supplies materials derived from petrochemicals to automotive OEMs and their suppliers.

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LAWRENCE SIMPKIN a Novi resident and Detroit Edison engineer, recently helped students at Martin Luther King High School expand their knowledge of the importance of math and science education. Simpkin visited classrooms Feb. 20 as part of National Engineers Week.

Detroit Edison engineers are participating in a nationwide "teach-in" which includes sharing personal experiences and observations as well as a videotape and classroom materials. At Martin Luther King High School, Simpkin spent about 45 minutes with students beginning at 8 a.m.

The teach-in is designed to promote engineering education during National Engineers Week, Feb. 18-24. Called Discover"E", the program has been endorsed by the National Science Supervisors Association and the School Science and Mathematics Association.

Through Discover"E", some 5,000 engineers nationwide hope to encourage students to consider engineering careers especially to meet anticipated demand from American industry.

"Kiddie Tax" can take a big bite

Money Management

Widely discussed, but frequently misunderstood, the kiddie tax is Congress' way of closing a tax-law loophole that allowed parents to pay less tax by shifting income to their children. Essentially, the kiddie tax discourages income-shifting by taxing the unearned income of children at their parents' higher rate, explains the Michigan Association of CPAs. The result? Millions of children must now file tax returns and pay taxes at rates as high as 33 percent.

HOW YOUR CHILD'S AGE AFFECTS TAX RATES

The new law actually has two sets of rules — one set for children under 14 and another for children 14 and older.

For a child under 14, the first $1,000 a year in unearned income is taxed at his or her own rate. (Unearned income refers to such investment income as dividends, interest, capital gains and rents.) It works like this. A child can apply $500 of his or her standard deduction to offset the first $500 of unearned income, making this amount tax-free. The next $500 in unearned income is taxed at the child's rate. All unearned income above $1,000 is taxed at the parents' highest marginal tax bracket. These figures may be adjusted for inflation sometime in 1990.

Suppose, for example, your 10-year-old daughter's only income is $1,400 in investment income. She applies her $500 standard deduction to reduce her taxable investment income to $900, of which $500 would be taxed at your daughter's rate and $400 at your highest rate.

Unfortunately, in certain circumstances, your child may end up paying taxes at a rate even higher than your own. To compute your child's tax, you have to add all your children's unearned income to your own taxable income — making it possible to bump some of your child's income into a tax bracket higher than yours.

These rules do not affect children 14 and older. All of their income continues to be taxed at their own rates.

EARNED INCOME STILL TAXED AT CHILD'S RATE

Income from a job is always taxed at the child's rate, regardless of the child's age. For 1989, the standard deduction generally offsets the first $3,100 a working child earns.

You can make this tax provision pay off if you have a family-run business. By employing your children for legitimate purposes, you can earn two tax advantages. First, wages paid to yor children are taxed at their own bracket. Second, you or the family company can deduct the children's wages as a business expense. Just make sure that your children actually earn their wages.

DEPENDENT CHILDREN LOSE PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

Prior to tax reform, parents could claim an exemption for a child on their tax return and the child could claim an exemption as well. This tax advantage is now extinct. If a child can be taken as a dependent on a parent's return, the child cannot take an exemption on his or her own return.

Incidentally, to claim dependency exemptions, parents are now required to supply the Social Security numbers of all dependents who are at least two years old. To apply for a Social Security number, you must complete form SSA-5 available from your local Social Security office. Failure to supply a Social Security number may result in a fine.

WHO FILES THE RETURN?

The 1986 tax reform act mandated that any child subject to the kiddie tax had to file his or her own tax return. But this rule has now been amended to allow certain parents to include the child's income on their own return. To be eligible, your child's gross income must be more than $500 and less than $5,000, and must not include any earned income. In other words, the income must be derived solely from interest or dividends. CPAs also point out that your child must not be subject to backup withholding and must not have filed an estimated tax return or applied a 1988 tax refund to 1989 estimated taxes.

LEARNING TO LIVE WITH THE KIDDIE TAX

Despite the new rules, you can still find ways to save money for your children's future and minimize your tax liability at the same time. Shifting income to your children, for instance, can have advantages, even today. Remember — the first $1,000 of unearned income is still treated favorably. That means a child under 14 can have more than $10,000 invested in an account earning nine percent before the unearned income would begin being taxed at the parents' rate.

For children under 14, instead of investing in assets that generate taxable income each year, consider investments that are either tax-free or defer taxable income until the child reaches age 14, when it will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

One of the simplest ways to do this is to buy United States Series EE Savings Bonds in your child's name. Federal taxes on the interest earned will generally not be due until the bonds mature or are redeemed. In addition, interest on U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds purchased after 1989 will generally be tax-free as long as the bonds are redeemed to finance the qualified education expenses of the taxpayer, the taxpayer's children or a dependent spouse. (Note that qualified expenses include tuition and other required fees, but not room and board costs.) To take advantage of this new tax break, you must be at least age 24 when you purchase the bonds and you have to be either the sole owner of the bonds or own jointly with your spouse.

One last point: The break is phased out for joint filers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of $60,000 to $90,000 and for single filers with AGI of $40,000 to $55,000.

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For further information on how the kiddie tax works, you may want to consult your personal tax advisor.

Local Chambers will present Expo-275

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its fourth business trade show, "Expo 275 - Your West Suburban Product and Services Exposition." Produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the show will be held in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.

The show will be held on May 15, 16, 17 at Roma Hall in Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road (I-96 & Middlebelt). Over 120 exhibitors will be displaying their products and/or services. Exhibitors in the show represent a wide range of business types including utility companies, banks, insurance agencies, medical services and health care agencies, large manufacturers, educational institutions, and retail sales businesses.

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Show hours on Wednesday, May 16, will be from noon - 8 p.m., and Thursday, May 17, from noon - 8 p.m. Admission is free for these two days.

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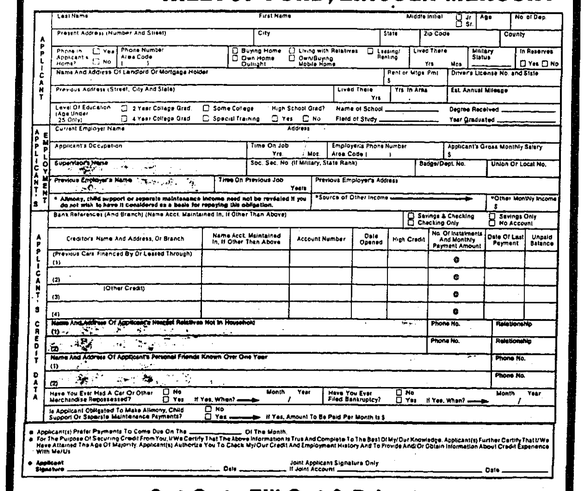
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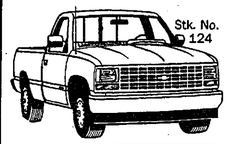

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There are six production units and 27 service branches in the U.S. and Canada.

"We have 27 branches in North America, Lovgren said. "The basic criteria for building those is a two hour delivery time . . . by car. We are visiting the customers plants, they are not taking the cranes here."

The Novi office opened a year ago and consists of business development, modernization group (which takes care of heavier upgrades in engineering) and a branch office consisting of branch manager, two sales persons, supervisor and 50 technicians.

The office also carries spare parts, as the handling of spare parts is centralized throughout the U.S.

Two thirds of Kone Corporation's total volume is elevators; one third is cranes. Of 300,000 elevators world wide, 65,000 are Kone's.

"Kone Corporation is number three worldwide in the elevator business. In the crane business, Kone is one of the two biggest in the world, competing with Demag in Germany," Lovgren said.

Kone chose Novi not only because of its proximity to Detroit, but also because in a 300 mile radius is the biggest concentration of cranes in the world.

"One of the reasons we are here in the Detroit area is the very big concentration of excellent universities . . . We are trying to work together with the universities on product development . . . and we are trying to find co-op students and employ people through the universities."

Lovgren added that good homes and schools were also a factor in choosing Novi.

Lovgren mentioned how economic factors following World War II caused many Scandinavian countries to consolidate their resources. "We are going very fast from a society where we were throwing away things and buying new ones to keeping things as long as possible."

The average lifetime of a crane is between 30-50 years. The lifting capacity ranges from 250 lbs. to 1600 tons. The equipment, both hardware and software, will be upgraded as needed. Kone will upgrade any existing equipment, whether or not they built it.

"We are emphasizing very much . . . that we are not only selling cranes, we are taking care of them for their entire lifetime," Lovgren explained.

"You can no longer just be a supplier of equipment," he added. "We have to follow the products. The structure is going from selling products to selling systems. And those systems include both hardware and software in the sense of taking care of the equipment . . . We are training customers in how to use their cranes and how to maintain their cranes."

Lovgren is chairman of an international committee dealing with the use, maintenance and service of cranes known as the International Standard Organization.

Although Kone is a Fortune 500 company, has a big volume in the U.S.A. and has grown very fast, it is still not that well known in North America. Lovgren believes the reason for that is that Kone has emphasized learning its lessons in their backyard. "... you have to be big enough to really penetrate the hugest market in the world," he said. "The potential in North America is the biggest in the world."

According to sales by market, 72 percent are coming from western Europe and 15 percent from North America. Kone started in North America five years ago, so the fastest growth worldwide for Kone is in North America. Lovgren believes Kone's technology fits very well in the U.S.A. today and estimates that within five years at least 30 percent of sales will be from North America.

An additional four percent of Kone sales are in eEastern block countries. Kone was the first crane company in Hungary.

Regarding Kone's slow visibility, Lovgren explained there are future plans to make his company a household name. "We are going to emphasize that Kone Cranes is equal with reliability . . . we are also trying to start profiling ourselves more." A recent international seminar was opened by Novi Mayor Pro Tem Edward R. Leininger and was attended by Scandinavian diplomats.

Although the headquarters are in Europe, Lovgren points out that the equipment is not shipped from there. "We are emphasizing that we are not making and producing cranes in Europe and transporting them here. We are building them in the U.S.A. That's why we have ordered another five production units."

Additionally, Kone Corp. is increasing world wide operations. Recently plants have been established in Venezuela and Mexico.

Economic news picks up for 1990 according to U-M experts

The U.S. economy will recover in the first half of this year from the late-1989 slowdown brought on by the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies, University of Michigan economists predict in an update of their annual forecast.

The real gross national product is expected to grow at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in the first quarter of 1990 and 3.5 percent in the second quarter, up from the 0.9 percent annual rate measured in the last quarter of 1989.

"Thereafter we expect the economy to be heading toward a more normal and sustainable growth track," according to the U-M economists. "To summarize, the Fed appears to have achieved the much-heralded soft landing and the economy is still expanding after seven years of economic growth."

Sectors expected to lead growth include renewed strength in exports, increased investments by producers, a turnaround in home building, and moderate recovery in the demand for cars and light trucks. Unemployment is expected to remain relatively stable at around 5.3 percent over the next year, and "inflation is not expected to show signs of serious acceleration during the next two years."

The current forecast is an update of the annual forecast presented in November. It was prepared by U-M Prof. Saul H. Hymans and Joan P. Crary and Janet C. Wolfe, researchers in the U-M Department of Economics. The forecast is based on the Michigan Quarterly Econometric Model of the U.S. Economy, compiled by the U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics. Hymans twice has won the Silbert Award, created by the Sterling National Bank & Trust Co. to recognize the nation's most accurate economic forecaster.

The federal budget deficit is expected to shrink from $153.3 billion in fiscal 1990 to $123.5 billion in fical 1991, "as changing world conditions make it easier to hold the line on federal defense spending," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe.

The foreign trade deficit, which has declined sharply from its 1987 high of more than $150 billion to just under $100 billion in 1989, "is forecast to deteriorate a bit over the coming year," a result of recent instability in the value of the dollar. The U-M economists say that the foreign trade deficit will begin to decline again by mid-1991, after topping out at an annual rate of about $118 billion in the spring of 1990.

"We'll be especially vulnerable to potential instability in the foreign exchange markets during this year-long period," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe. "But we're going to have to live with such risks until we get our major imbalances straightened around."

The dollar will decline relative to foreign currencies at a rate averaging 3.25 percent per year through the end of 1991, according to the forecast, resulting in a growing price advantage for American exports.

Manufacturing capacity will grow at an average rate of 2.75 percent over the next two years, as producers' investments in durable goods increase by 3 percent during 1990 and by just under 4 percent during 1991 according to the forecast.

Automotive production is expected to surge by 16 percent between the spring of 1990 to the spring of 1991, reflecting increasing demand. Sales of cars and light trucks are expected to recover from the fourth-quarter 1989 sales rate of 13 million units per year to tally 14.5 million units in 1990 and 14.9 million units in 1991. Sales of cars will reach 10.1 million units in 1991, compared with 9.9 million units in 1989 and in 1990. Light truck sales will rise to 4.8 million units in 1991, up from 4.6 million units in 1989 and 1990.

Unemployment is forecast to remain flat at 5.3 percent through the spring of 1991 before drifting up to more than 5.5 percent by the end of 1991.

Consumer price inflaction, which averaged 4.2 percent during 1989, will accelerate slightly to an average rate of 4.6 percent from the end of 1989 to the end of 1990 and then will register a steady 4.7 percent rate throughout 1991, according to the forecast. Growth in real disposable income will slow from 4.1 percent in 1989 to 2.9 percent in 1990 and the 2.1 percent in 1991.

Interest rates will remain approximately steady over the next two years, the U-M economists predict. The 3-month Treasury bill rate is forecast at 7.8 percent in 1990, "then drifts up to 7.9 percent by late 1991, when we have assumed that the FEd will begin to ease monetary policy in reaction to the slowing of economic growth and the upward drift of the umemployment rate," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe.

Interest rates for conventional mortgages are expected to reach 10.25 percent at the end of 1990 and remain at or above that level thorugh 1991, up from 9.8 percent in the last quarter of 1989. Home building activity is forecast to increase by 6.5 percent during 1990 and by 3 percent in 1991 "as activity in the housing market begins to flatten out in reaction to high mortgage interest rates," the U-M economists say.

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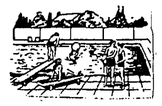

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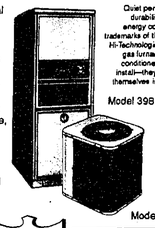

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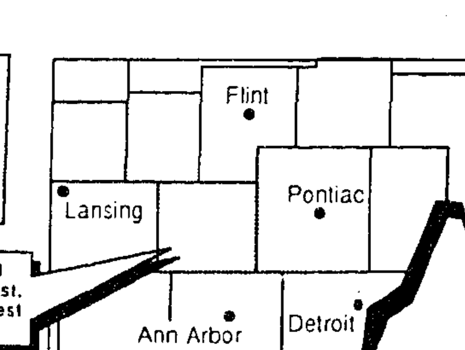

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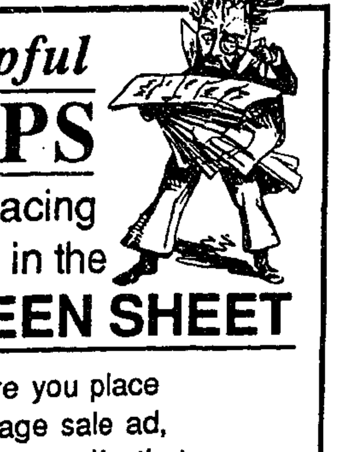

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CRAFTERS needed for Hell Michigan Buzzard Festival, May 5 & 6. Call Hell Chamber of Commerce at (313)878-3129 for more information.

DEFAULT of rental payment. Rick Taylor Unit 170, Kathy Barthel Unit 45. Personal items. April 27, 1990. 1:00 p.m. Sale at U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI.

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APRIL 13, 1990

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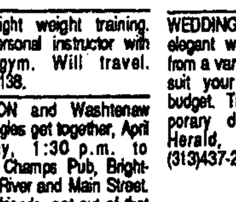

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LIVINGSTON and Washtenaw County Singles get together, April 8, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Champs Pub, Brighton, Grand River and Main Street. Meet new friends, get out of that house. Questions, call Bill, (313)231-0039.

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.

NOTICE of Lien Sale. Households goods and miscellaneous items. Unit A-1, A-2, Albert Anderson. E-8, Brenda Davis. C-14, Ivars Hilbigs. B-18, Bob Luzynski. H-17, Jack Proctor. C-28, John Sullivan. C-19, Lawrence Turner. F-8, Mark Wood. Best Storage Brighton. (313)227-7050.

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WATERFORD Craft Show. Saturday April 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried. Waterford Community Center, M-59 and Crescent Lake Road. (313)666-1894.

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WE would like to express our thanks to all the people who helped during our mother's illness. The Staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor, Dr. Kim Kinsley and Dr. Carolyn Nelson and Staff, all the McPherson Home Care Staff, Brighton American Legion and Auxiliary, Eldon and Barbara Bawks, Vivian McAllister, Bruce Johnson, Lloyd (Sonny) Erdman, Jim Herrmann, Drs. Kelly and Bush and Staff at McPherson Hospital, and so many, many more too numerous to mention. We thank you all. The Family of Irene Conely.

012 Car Pools

RIDE needed to Hydramatic's and back to Howell, 2nd shift. Will pay. (517)546-7382.

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013 Card Of Thanks

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say 9 times a day for 9 days. Promise to publish. R. R.

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

AUSTRALIAN cattle dog. Grey, white and brown. 55 lbs. Faussett and Lapson Roads. Reward. (517)546-0343.

BASSETT Hound, "Max", male. Kern Road and Mason. (517)223-3704.

BEAGLE. Female, puppy. Northville area, 7 Mile and Haggerty. (313)349-4839 (313)759-5531.

GOLDEN Lab. male. Lost near Hacker Road and Clark Lake. March 25. (313)229-0856.

GOLD Signet Ring with initials. Uber's lobby or parking lot. 3-29-90. (313)227-1357 late afternoon. Reward.

MISSING orange neutered male cat. About 11 pounds, excaped from Northfield Estates, Lot 549. Probably frightened. Reward. (313)449-4785 or (313)449-8176

PUPPY. 4½ months old. Black Lab mix, white on chest. Lost 3-29. Hacker and McClements area. Reward. (313)227-6799.

REWARD. Female Beagle lost around South Mickelson, Fowlerville. (517)521-4515 (517)223-9667.

SIBERIAN Husky black and white. Male not eating. Reward (313)661-3926.

016 Found

AFGHAN HOUND. Black and Tan, Brighton Milford area. Identify! (313)231-1352.

COLLIE mix, male. Found March 7 near Oak Grove. (517)546-6498.

GOLDEN Retriever, Male. Milford area. (313)685-8441.

GOLDEN Retriever, male. Found U.S.23 and Grand River. (313)231-9070.

HUSKY/Shepard, mix, white,gray & black, 2½ months. Saxony Subdivision. (313)229-6711.

LADIES gloves. Nothville area. Donut Scene. (313)349-6988.

MALMUTE, male. Silver. Triangle Lake area. (517)548-0194.

MIX breed, toy collie. Whiteifan. Cemetery and Brophy. (313)223-8259

016 Found

POODLE/Schnauzer mix. Black male. Pleasant Vally Road. (313)227-4355.

SMALL dog, male, buff colored, mixed breed. Triangle Lake. (517)546-1857.

101 Antiques

AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW. Saturday & Sunday, April 14 & 15. Michigan's Largest! 650 Dealers in Quality Antiques. New for 1990: Big Boys Toys & Trains Show and Big Girls Dolls & Bears Show. Ann Arbor Fairgrounds. Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4. I-94 EXIT 175, south 3 miles. (517)456-6153. The Original!

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MATCHING oak dresser and chest, $200 each; $350 for both. Contact Penny Elswick, (517)223-8759 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Work: (517)546-2160 Ext. 2524 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MIDTOWNE Antiques Mall. 1426 North M-52 Owosso, see us for price guides, refinishing supplies, floor lamps, jewelry, oak ice box, dressers, chairs. Open 7 days, call (517)723-8604.

OAK library table, 4 caned oak chairs. $500 or best offer. (313)685-3921.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS. Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-553-8021.

SALE! Art & Crafts, 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-2890, antiques and collectibles.

102 Auctions

A PUBLIC auction, Sunday, April 8th, 1 p.m. Dearborn Heights, P.L.A.V. Hall. 25222 Warren Road. Household, sport items, over 20 bicycles, kids and baby items, collectibles, much more. J.C. Auction Service, (313)453-2975.

Coin & Baseball Card Auction
Sunday - April 8 - 12 Noon
Special Interest: LTD. Edition Amer. Heritage Medallic History of Civil War - 50 medal proof set in 24K electroplate on sterling. **Coins:** 1800's inc. lg. cents, barber halves & dimes, cc dollars, slabbed sil. dollars, 2¢ pcs, fly. eagle cents, Indian cents, Canadian, proof & mint sets, 7-US gold pcs, etc., etc.
Baseball Cards & Items: 1957 N.Y. vs. Tiger Tickets, "Coopers Town" medal, 1954 Tigers schedule, over 7000 cards inc. rookie, all stars, leaders, sets, lots etc., Mike Schmidt, Johnny Bench, Reggie Jackson, Wade Boggs, Gaylord Perry, Lance Parrish, Rod Carew, Thurman Munson, Bob Gibson, Nolan Ryan etc., etc.
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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. The year round garage sale. Art & Crafts, 703 E. Grand River. (313)229-2890.

BRIGHTON. 6th Annual Hawkins School Rummage Sale Saturday, April 7th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Corner of Lee and Rickett Roads. Bring in your Kroger receipts for a special discount.

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BRIGHTON. Sports Flea Market 6105 Grand River (at Hughes Road). (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 10591 Silver Lake Rd. 1 mile East of U.S.23 on left handside. April 6th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 7th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Saturday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1759 Havenshire, Hunter's Ridge sub, off Hyne Road, west of Old 23. Housewares, toys, furniture

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, 2 families. 889 Fairway Trails Woodland Lake Subdivision Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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CABINET making tools, named brand, Delta, Rockwell, Bouch, Senco. Starts Thursday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3261 West Rattalee Lake Road, (Buckhorn and Rattalee.) Call first, (313)634-0421.

FOWLERVILLE. New and used items, crafts, coins, Watkins products, baseball cards, antiques. VFW Hall, 215 South Detroit Street, April 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For set-up information, (517)223-9481 or (517)223-3817.

FOWLERVILLE. Large 2 family. Good clothes, automotive, household. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6797 N. Fowlerville Rd.

HARTLAND. Moving Sale, Hartland Shores. Aluminum raft, living room furniture, small appliances, baby items, exercise cycle, assorted miscellanous. 10a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7. 896 Long Lake Drive.

HARTLAND. Big garage sale Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't miss this one! Home Interior pictures, two computers, weights and bench, 1985 S-10 Blazer; carburetor, manifold, and valve covers for Chevy small block. End table, TV trays, lamps, light fixtures, patio drape, curtains, bath accessories, games, books and knickknacks. All nice items in good condition. 1922 Hartland Woods Drive, sub. across from Hartland High School. (313)632-6308.

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HOWELL. Moving sale. Furniture, miscellaneous. 720 Riddle, Apt. B-2. April 4, 5. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MILFORD. March 30, 31. Everything must go. Bikes, bedroom furniture, pool table, small appliances, kids clothes, patio furniture, skiis, knick knacks, and too much more to mention. Lake Sherwood. 3340 Tiquewood, 10 am to 4 pm.

PINCKENY barn sale. April 6th thru 20th. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Antiques, crafts, telescopes, clothes, miscellaneous. 2634 Tiplady. Off Dexter/Pinckney Rds. (313)878-3877.

PRE Moving sale. Household items. Antiques, clothing, cars, hay wagon, etc. April 5-8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3055 Beck off Chilson. (517)546-4177.

SOUTH LYON. 3 family. Household items, childrens and maternity clothing. First house West on 8 mile, Off Pontiac Trail. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 9 am to ?.

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TERMS: Cash or equivalent. Sales tax charged on all purchases. Visa & Master Card with additional premium. All items to be settled for day of sale.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is NOT a going out of business auction. We will be selling surplus equipment. Many New items and other items are in very good shape. Don't miss this auction.
CHARLIES LUNCH WAGON
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KITCHEN AND BATH AUCTION
SATURDAY APRIL 7TH 10:00 AM
227 N. Barnard St. Howell MI.
Take I96 to Howell/Pinckney/D19 Exit (#137), North about 1 mile to Grand River Ave. East 2 blocks to Barnard and north 2 blocks to Auction.
Creative Kitchen and Baths INC.
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KITCHEN CABINETS: Pennvile solid cherry 2 Pioneer Oak (one w/ wine rack); Maple compleat displays w/upper and lower cabinets, Oak, Cherry, and Pine hutch tops, some w/mirrors; Oak counters, cabinets and vanities; Pine cabinets; microwave cabinets; Counter tops (some ceramic)
BATH & FIXTURES: Kohler steeping tub 72"x36" clr. bone (cast iron); cast iron tubs w/claw feet; Kohler Lakefield, steel tub; Shell Coral Bath set, 2 sinks, tub and toilet; Corion molded sink; steel tubs, Almond, harvest gold); Fiber glass tub; laundry tubs; Qty of name brand toilets; kitchen sinks marble vanity tops; ceramic bth tiles; medicine cabinets;
APPLIANCES: Gas range top w/grill; floor and wall mount gas furnaces; cast iron prlor stove; Stainless kitchen sink w/Moen faucets; Kitchen Aid dishwasher; 6' range hood (hammered black);
TOOLS, EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING MATERIALS: Rockwell #50 3phs radialarm saw w/30' table; Antique windows, Sld gas pump; qty windows and doors; 11' rail road ties; 20' storefront awning; garage door; baseboard electric heaters, hardware, solar panels; Aluma flashing insulation balts; Polyester membrain for cold ashphalt roof applications; insulated glass; Panel brick; tire chains; lighting fixtures; flood lights; 2-16" radial tires; work bench; telephones and equipment; office desks, and chairs; qty of hand tools; many items not listed.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is Not a going out of business Auction. This IS Spring clearance, inventory reduction. Most of the items are New, Current and Attractive models.
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1 Daffodil-to-be
5 Gold follower
9 Stage door habitues
13 Chinese pagodas
17 Hebrew prophet
18 Being, in Calais
19 French girl friend
20 Noted violinist Mischa
22 Ryan or Patrick
23 Fernandel film (1954)
25 Sun-dried brick
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63 Hybrid fruits
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67 " — There" (Sellers movie)
69 Puts on a scale of one to 10
71 Instrument for Claudio Arrau
72 Scouring powder
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81 The Andrews Sisters, for one
83 Most recent
84 Loy's four-legged co-star
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89 Link
90 Filmdom's Garson
91 Moved sideways
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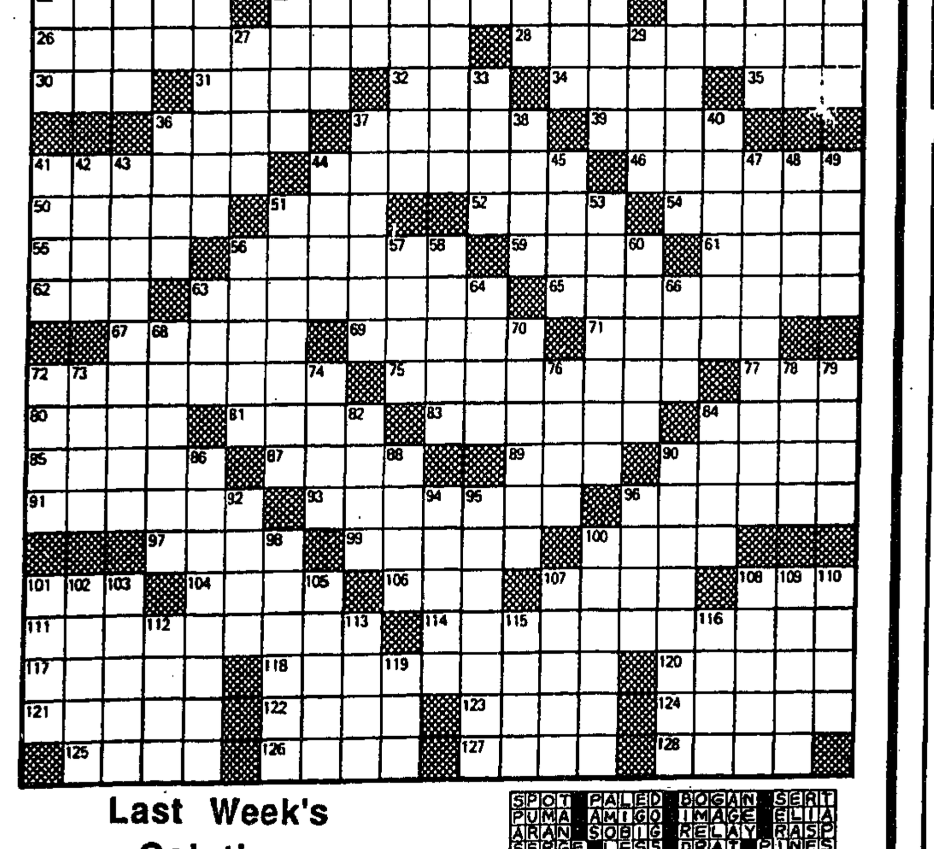

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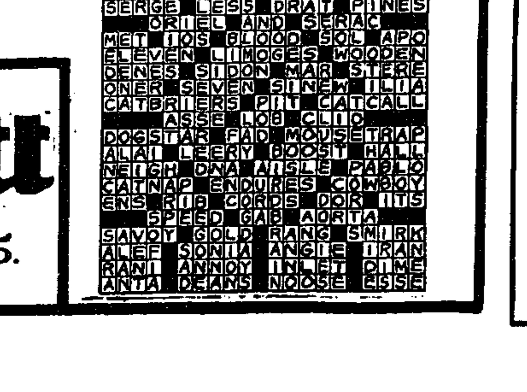

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104 Household Goods

21 INCH console TV, RCA, dark oak. Excellent condition, $125. (313)229-6995.

2 PIECE sectional with queen sleeper. Earthtone plaid, great condition. $220. Blue over stuffed sofa, $25. (517)546-6791.

30 in. ELECTRIC oven/range, gold, with auto hood. Like new. Only $125. (313)227-1719 after 6 p.m.

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ANTIQUE Steel double bed, with coil springs. Dressing table, with large mirror and bench. Blonde double bed, and bedside stand. Brown sofa, good condition. $100. Green Upholstered chair. $35. (517)546-3175.

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BUNK beds, twin size platform, ladder and wardrobe, strong, $125. Queen bed frame and headboard, mattress, box springs, $50. Student desk and chair, $30. 32 gal pressure tank, $20. (313)231-2932 evenings.

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COLONIAL sofa, light beige background, beige flowered stripe. Recently upholstered, $250. (313)349-5977.

CONTEMPORARY table with 2 leaves, 2 captain's chairs, 4 side chairs, matching hutch, $600 or best offer (cost $1,200 new). Contact Penny Elswick (517)223-8759 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Work: (517)546-2160 Ext. 2524 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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SOFA, brown wood trim, excellent condition. $150. Large kitchen table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, dark finish, excellent condition. $200. Was $1900. (313)348-2743.

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105 Clothing

ALTERATIONS. Men, women and childrens clothing, quality repair and adjusments. (517)546-7669 Robin.

TEA length prom dress, white satin. V neck, can be worn on or off the shoulder. Short sleeve. Size 13/14. $75. (517)546-0325 after 6 p.m.

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108 Miscellaneous Wanted

GARAGE Sale items. Household goods, antiques, collectibles, jewelry. Call Mary. (313)229-4485.

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TREES, pine or spruce, 8 ft. to 15 ft. Shade trees, 3" to 6" caliper. Wanted for landscape use. Call (313)348-4464.

WANTED: Field stone, any size, Will haul or you haul. (313)525-0226.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820.

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109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

100% SCREENED peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Delivery or pick-up. Propane filling, while you wait. Fletcher and Rickard, Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8009.

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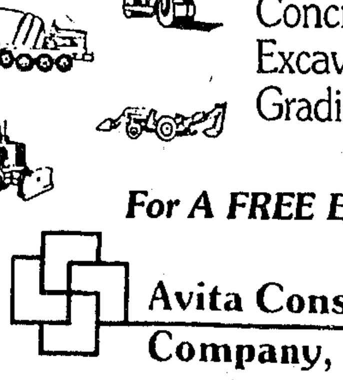

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EXPERIENCED brick mason needed, South Lyon area. Mallory Mason Contractors, (313)437-0073.

EXPERIENCED asphalt men needed. Novi, (313)478-8240.

EXPERIENCED lawn maintenance worker needed, must have drivers license. Jeff's Outdoor Services, (313)878-6327.

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FULL time Web Press helpers needed for afternoon and midnight shifts. This is an entry level position leading to Second Pressman and First Pressman positions. Job offers 5% shift premium, first pay raise after 90 day probation, as well as medical-dental insurance, and uniforms. Profit sharing plan also offered. Applicants must have verifiable references. Apply in person at News Printing, Inc., 560 South Main Street, Northville. No phone calls please. EOF

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GENERAL labor, $6.00/hour, benefits, factory experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 306 N. Forth St., Brighton.

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APRIL 13, 1990
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NEED an individual to prep equipment for our paint department in the Wixom area. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: S. and R. Equipment. 51722 Grand River, Wixom Mi. 48096. Attention personnel dept.

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LANDSCAPE maintenance firm has openings for crew leaders and crew persons in both lawn maintenance and ornamental tree, shrub and bed care divisions. Applicants for crew leader positions need minimum one year experience and a valid driver's license. All other positions, experience helpful but not necessary. Clayton Landscaping and Nursery. (313)437-1286.

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MAINTENANCE HELPER, full time, permanent, 40 hour work week. Not subject to seasonal layoffs, to work with existing staff, Novi/Northville area. For maintenance of condominiums, buildings and grounds. Some experience and good references prefered. Call 9-12, 1-5, weekdays for interview appointment. (313)349-9077.

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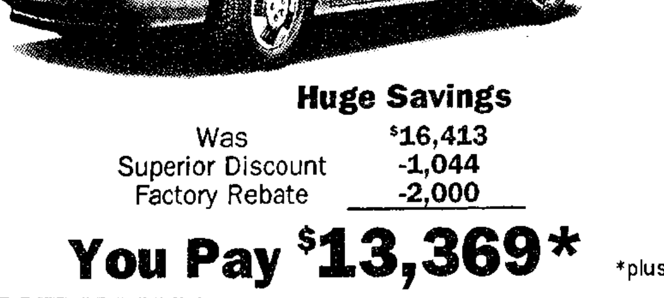

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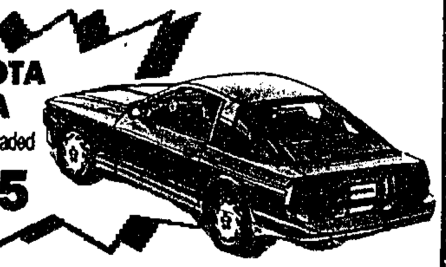

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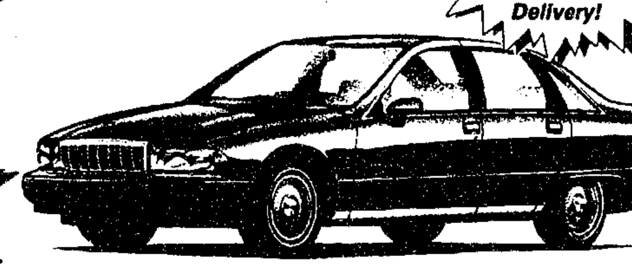

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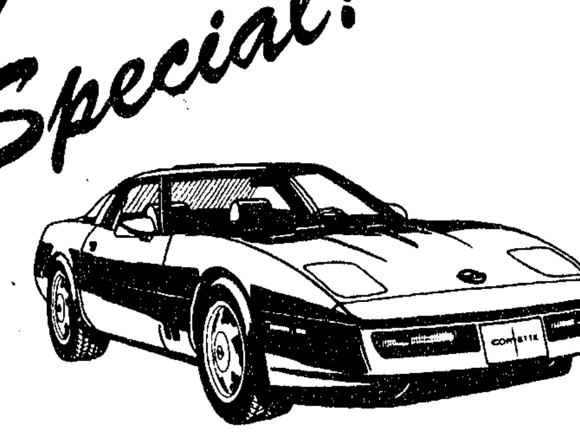

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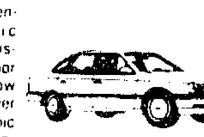

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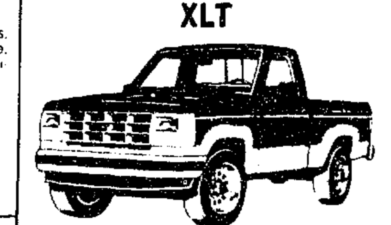

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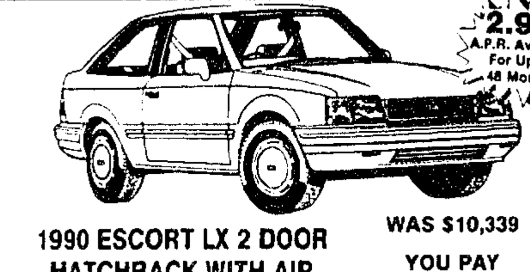

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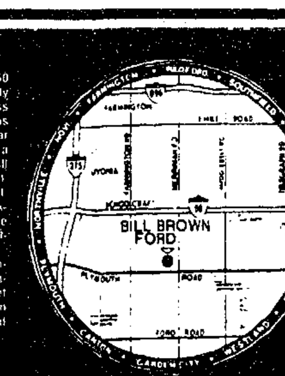

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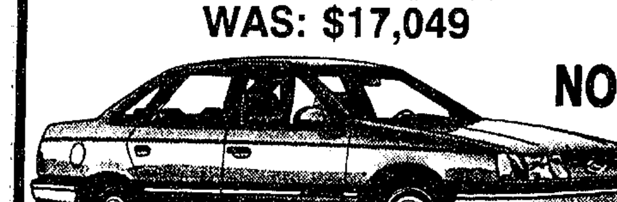

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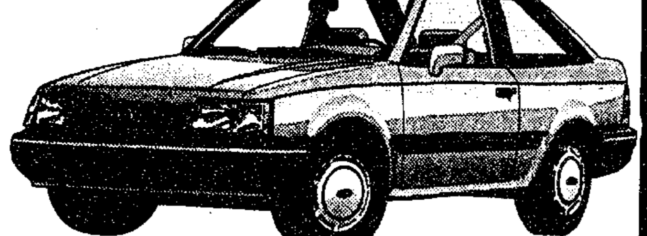

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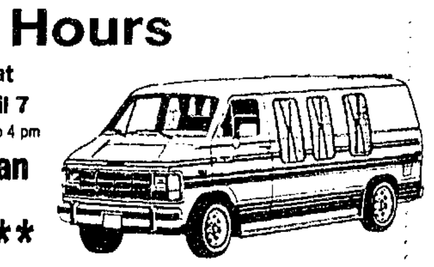

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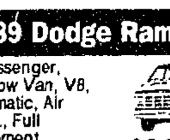

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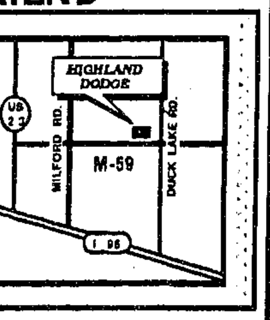

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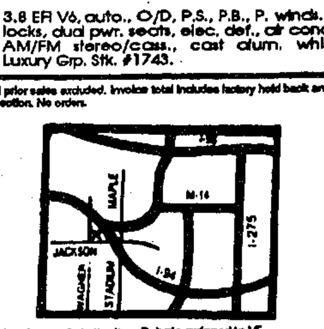

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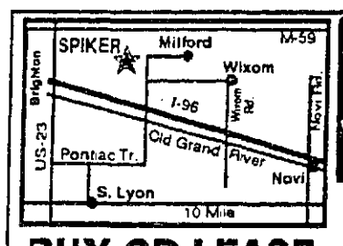

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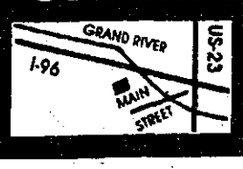

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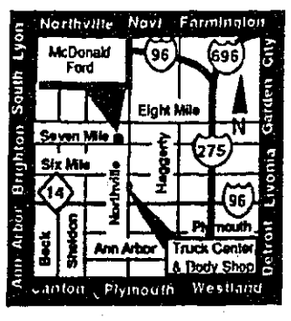

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Sweet music

Door harps, wind chimes spring up

By Barrie Barber

Like the welcoming melody of spring, wind chimes and door harps herald the presence of a visitor or the symphonic harmony of the wind.

Door harps, unlike wind chimes, are finely tuned and emit sound when a ball strikes a string.

Wind chimes, as they are popularly recognized, are tubes that loosely hang from an upper base.

Perhaps best of all, door harps and wind chimes don't require batteries to operate.

Area retailers sell a variety of chimes that may take the form of a heart, a cow or a sailboat.

At Sharon's Corner Shoppe in Howell handmade wooden door harps are fashioned into piano, guitar and heart shapes. In the past, it has also sold door harps small enough to fit on a refrigerator door.

Door harps can be placed anywhere from the front door to the rear door of the home. Some people even buy them for bathroom doors.

Harps can be tuned to play a note, but according to the manufacturer, "It's very difficult."

The harps have proven to be quite popular. "I've sold over 200 over the past two years," said Sharon Garrison, owner of Sharon's. "We're down to eight right now."

"They have been in existence for over 100 years," she said, and probably were first made in the southern United States. There was a period when harp production ceased, but it began again in 1982," according to Garrison.

The harps the shop sells come from Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Each harp, made from pine, receives two coats of paint and three coats of varnish. Those with a natural finish receive five coats.

Many people are attracted to door harps as a gift because they're unusual.

"(Customers) buy them for people it's difficult to buy for," Garrison said.

They may also answer that age-old question of "What do you buy your mother-in-law who has everything?" says Garrison, "because it's such an unusual thing.

"It's very charming.

"They go from one age to the next and I'll tell you they fascinate the children. There's not a child that comes in here that doesn't play with one."

Door harps can sell for about $25 to $33. Kits cost about the same, Garrison said.

Wind chimes are commonly made out of brass and wood, Linda Morgan, manager of the Bon Ton Shoppe in Brighton, said. Some are made out of seashells, but have not been as durable, she said.

Wind chimes tend to be hollow to capture the most vibrant sounds.

They seem to appeal to the 30-and-up crowd most, according to Morgan. Especially those who live or spend summers near a lake and enjoy the breeze.

More than any other reason, people are attracted to wind chimes because of their accoustics.

"They like the sound and I think out this way (with hundreds of lakes) . . . it's something that you're going to be able to hear a lot," Morgan commented.

Although wind chimes are sometimes difficult to find except at art fairs, Heslop's Gifts at Twelve Oaks, Novi has just received a large shipment of Seville chimes.

Pandora Gift Shop in Milford has had quite a run on wind chimes recently and is down to just three at this time. "We have a ceramic one with a Unicorn and a rainbow and we have some from the Southwest which have chimes made of stone," said JoAnn Ceresa of Pandora's.

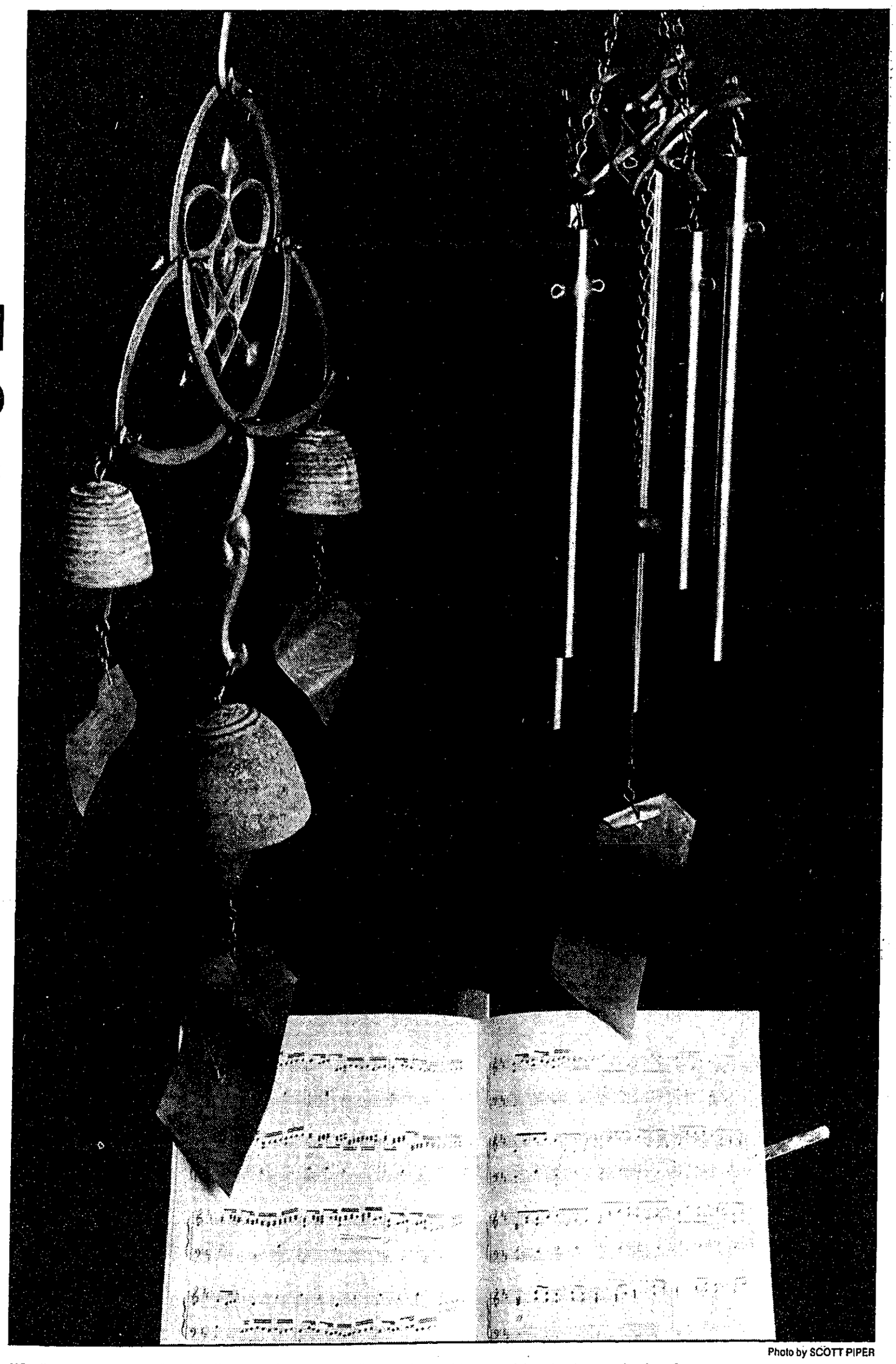
Larger wind chimes can sound like echoing church bells, while smaller ones could be described as sounding like an imaginary crystal waterfall.

Larger also means the sound lasts longer, Morgan said.

"I think a lot of people like the ones that have a deep sound," she added.

While chimes are prized for their musicial attributes, they can also be found at art fairs and in souvenir shops across the country.

Chimes are perhaps easiest to find during the spring and summer, when many stores receive shipments. Another good shopping place for chimes and harps are the summer arts and craft shows which are always plentiful during the warmer weather.



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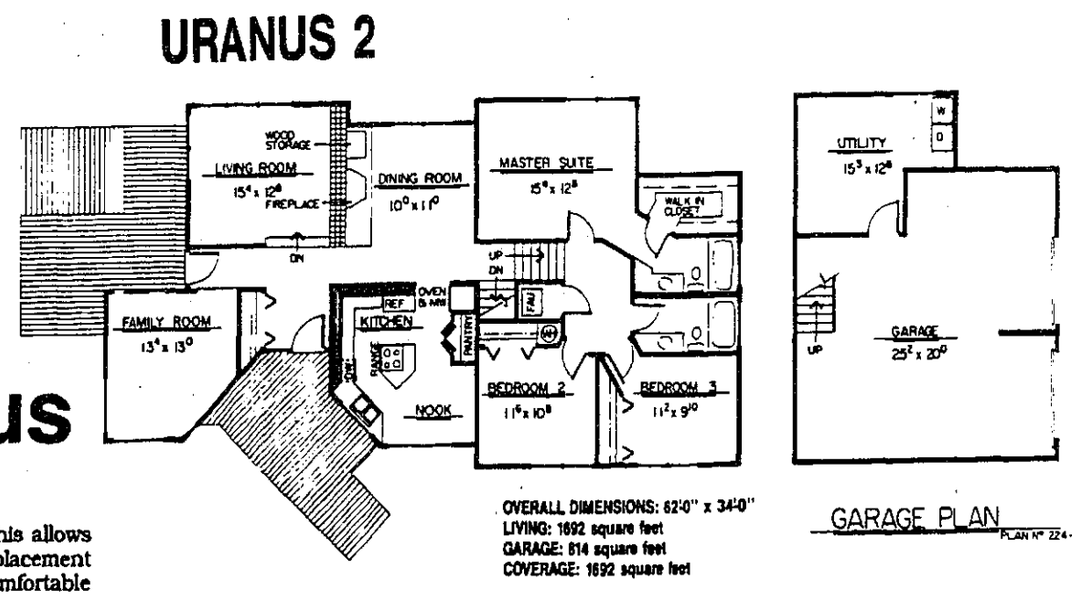
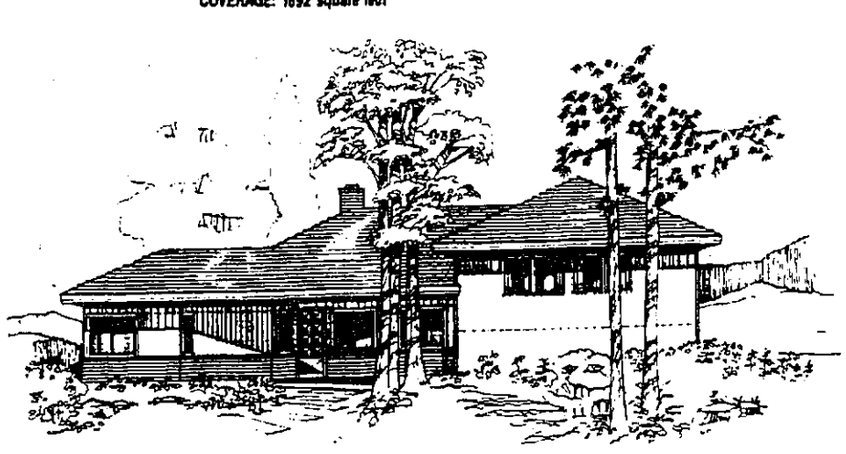
Whether they are made of pottery, metal or even stone, wind chimes add a lively musical note

Around the House:
Designs for Living

Angled walls provide focus





By James McAlexander

The dramatic center-points for your entry to the Uranus 2 are the angled walls facing the front deck. Just inside you'll find a convenient entry closet and a most intriguing living room.

The living room is open, yet intimate. A single step marks its boundaries from the adjoining hallway. At one center an expansive bank of windows brings the view indoors and opposite, a sweeping room-length hearth fronts the fireplace.

Across the hallway is the family room. Being the center of activity, it takes its job seriously by being located somewhat apart from the rest of the home. Adjoining windows at the corner of the room add visual interest along with plenty of light, while sliding glass doors ease access to the backyard deck.

In the country kitchen, a large pantry with fold-out storage door is one clue that this is a working kitchen. With the central island containing a range top, two cooks can easily enjoy the area without collision. Corner windows again find a use here bringing light and view to the sink areas and cozy dining nook.

Down a short hall and seven steps up from the main living area are the bedrooms and both bathrooms. Here you will find a master suite worthy of the name.

The usual layout begins quite simply with a moderately sized bedroom. Adjoining windows at one corner, so characteristic of this home, are found here, as well. This allows for versatility of furniture placement and a cozy location for a comfortable chair to read in.

A separate dressing area lies beyond one corner of the room, where a spacious walk-in closet is just a few convenient steps from the master bathroom.

Adjacent to the master suite are a pair of smaller bedrooms, each with a ready access to the second full bathroom and its tub/shower combination.

For a study plan of the Uranus 2 (224-12), send $5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Housing demand to become sharply segmented

As the baby boom population approaches retirement and the baby bust matures, housing demand will become more sharply segmented than in the past, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

The study, "Demographics in the U.S.—The Segmenting of Housing Demand," anticipates strong housing demand and stable home values over the next decade, in spite of the smaller baby bust population producing fewer prospective buyers than the baby boomers.

The demand will be fueled by widely varied housing needs—for affluent trade-up baby boom couples, baby boomers approaching retirement, and growing numbers of non-traditional households and immigrants, the report says.

"The healthy markets will offer diversity. They will have a variety of nich-oriented housing," said NAR President Ira Gribin.

The study explores several current and projected demographic changes that likely will have the greatest impact on the housing industry over the next decade. Foremost among these are the changing age structure and household composition of the U.S. population.

The total number of households in the nation rose by an average of about 1.3 million annually during the 1980s, dropping from 1.7 million annually during the 1970s. The population ages 25-34, the group at which household formation is typically the highest, is getting smaller, while the age group 65 and older is getting larger.

The number of married couple households is declining. The decline is being countered by an increase in single-person households, female-headed households, non-family households, and a larger number of 18- to 24-year-old men living with their parents. Additionally, the average household size dropped from 3.14 persons in 1960 to 2.66 persons in 1987.

Households are moving more frequently, which is causing and will continue to cause a higher housing turnover rate. Legal immigration, notably by Asians and Hispanics, is increasing—the average annual rate of 570,000 was 30 percent higher in the 1980s than in the 1970s.

Increased demand by foreigners seeking to rent or buy in the United States will contribute to housing demand in the 1990s, the study notes.

According to NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo, the changing needs of changing households will help offset a drop in housing demand due to the smaller baby bust population. Predictions that home values will sour due to a fall-off in demand are too simplistic, and such projections fail to consider the continuing impact the baby boom generation will have, Tuccillo said.

Increased savings by baby boomers, combined with a smaller federal deficit and a larger Social Security trust fund, likely will push interest rates lower over the next seven years, he noted.

Additionally, some boomers previously unable to purchase homes will be buying, he said. "As the leading edge of the baby boom moves through its peak earning years, demand will pick up for second homes and retirement homes," Tuccillo said.

He predicted that demand will shift significantly toward "smaller units in sunny climates."

In general, the Northeast and Midwest have experienced out-migration of residents, while the South and West have experienced in-migration.

In spite of home purchases by baby boomers and baby busters, the report notes that housing affordability problems will continue to plaque lower-income consumers. According to the study, it appears that a widening gap in household demographics is accompanied by a growing disparity in home purchasing power.

For instance, the study says, typical real incomes for families in the highest-earning quintile of the population rose by more than 29 percent between 1970 and 1986. However, real incomes for families in the lowest-earning quintile rose by only 9 percent.

Because the incomes of lower-income households are not growing at the same rate as upper-incomes households, they are having more and more difficulty finding housing they can still afford to buy or rent.

"We will still see a sizable share of couples looking to buy a place to raise a family, repeat buyers looking to move up and boomers looking for a place to retire," Gribin said. "But, we're also going to see more and more single-parent households, and smaller households."

The study notes that single-parent households spent an average of one-third of their per capita incomes for shelter, fuel and utilities in 1985, up from about 27 percent in 1973. Female-headed family households, which tend to be among the poorest of the household groups, represented 8.7 percent of all households in 1970, and rose to 11.6 percent in 1988.

The difference in income and housing affordability separating local markets likely will stay wide, the report notes. For instance, median housing expenditures have been and likely will continue to be substantially higher in the Northeast and West than in the Midwest and South, in spite of higher median household incomes for the Northeast and West.

"In high-cost areas, the need for affordable housing undoubtedly will become more pressing," Gribin noted. "Households are getting older and smaller. But, so is this nation's stock of low-cost housing."

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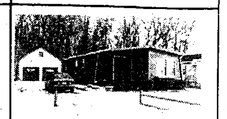

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Around the Yard: **Collecting**

Old milk bottles bring you nostalgia by the quart

By Linda Rosenkrantz

For people of a certain age, there is no sound quite so nostalgic as the clink of milk bottles nudging against each other.

For several generations, the arrival of the milkman with his carrying cases of cream-topped bottles was the signal of a new day beginning—or the end of a late, late night as spelled out in the lyrics of the song, "Lullaby of Broadway."

Like so many other emblems of the recent past, the milk bottle is all but gone—except in the land of collectibles, where it is far from forgotten.

The oldest known glass milk bottle dates back to to 1866, but the first to be patented was A.V. Whiteman's in 1880, and the earliest commercial glass milk container was Dr. Hervery Thatcher's in 1884.

Before long, glass bottles were appearing all over New York and New Jersey. The earliest examples had a ball closure similar to those used on some canning jars. By 1890, though, this was replaced by a much longer-lasting method of closure—a disposable cardboard cap held by a shallow rim inside the top of the bottle neck.

Although most milk bottles are made of clear glass, there are some colored types, which are eagerly sought by collectors. These include the deep green Altacrest Farms bottles and the amber Big Elm Dairy bottles.

There are also interesting variations of shape, some with pronounced necks, others with almost no decipherable neck at all. And the familiar quart-size was not universal—there were also gills (quarter-pints), half-pints, 10-ounce bottles (a third of a quart), pints, half-gallons and gallons.

In the heyday of the glass milk bottle—roughly 1910 to about 1950, when paper cartons took over—there were several major producers, among them Lamb Glass Co., of Mount Vernon, Ohio; Thatcher Glass Co. of New York; Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo, Ohio, and Liberty Glass Co. of Sapulpa, Okla. These names are to be found embossed on the bottles, often complemented by decorative devices—everything from patriotic stars and flags and eagles, to buildings, to the appropriate cows and milkmaids.

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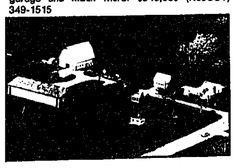

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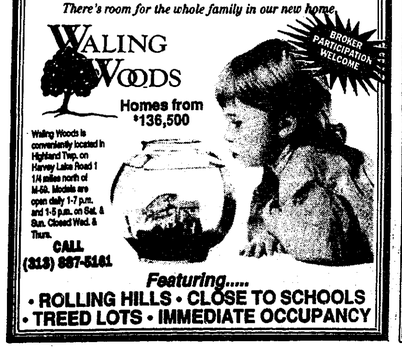

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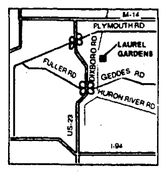

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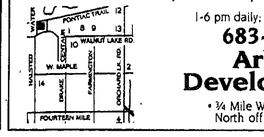

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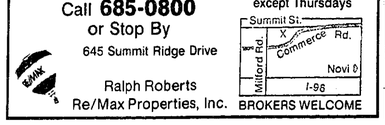

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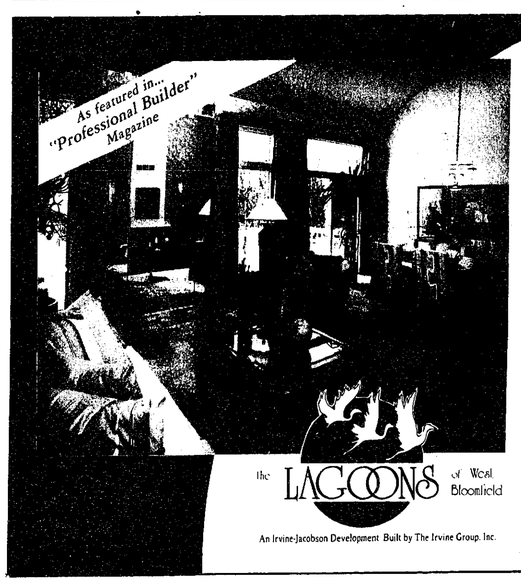

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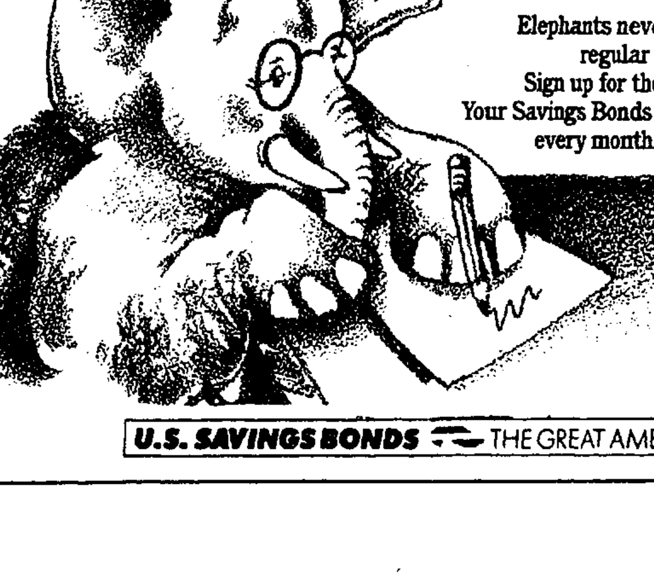
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Hair affairs

Choosing a style perfect for prom

By LESLIE PEREIRA
writer

A beautiful new dress, heels higher than you've ever worn, those precious pearls you only pull out for special occasions — you feel like a princess. Until your hair betrays you with an unruly kink or a misplaced curl.

"A hairstyle can really make or break a dress," said Gina Agosta, part-owner of Gerald's Hair Salon in Northville.

And the gaggle of girls flocking to her salon every year at prom time understand the importance of a clean-cut coiffure. Gerald's has already booked 19 appointments for May 5, the day of both the Northville and Novi High School proms, and a heavier-than-normal load for the preceding two weeks.

"At prom time it really bustles around here," said Antonette Mikolon, coordinator and receptionist for Gerald's.

So what are the girls having done this year? Intricate braids based on complex geometric configurations? Three-story bouffants requiring six hands and a step-ladder to erect?

No, according to Agosta the hottest new style this year is hair worn high on the crown of the head. Recently returned from a weekend-long hair fashion show, complete with world renown stylists, Agosta said many of the new dos are reminiscent of the 1960s.

The style most heralded on the models of the mane masters was a closely cropped head of hair, fitted on the sides and in back, yet longer and pouffed up at the crown.

And for girls demanding the latest style, yet unwilling to cut their long tresses, a similar high-on-the-top illusion can be created with long hair, Agosta said.

Other prom hair looks, popular last year and still popping up, are french braids, longish curls resting against the cheeks, and rolling the hair back on each side and connecting the rolls behind with an ornament.

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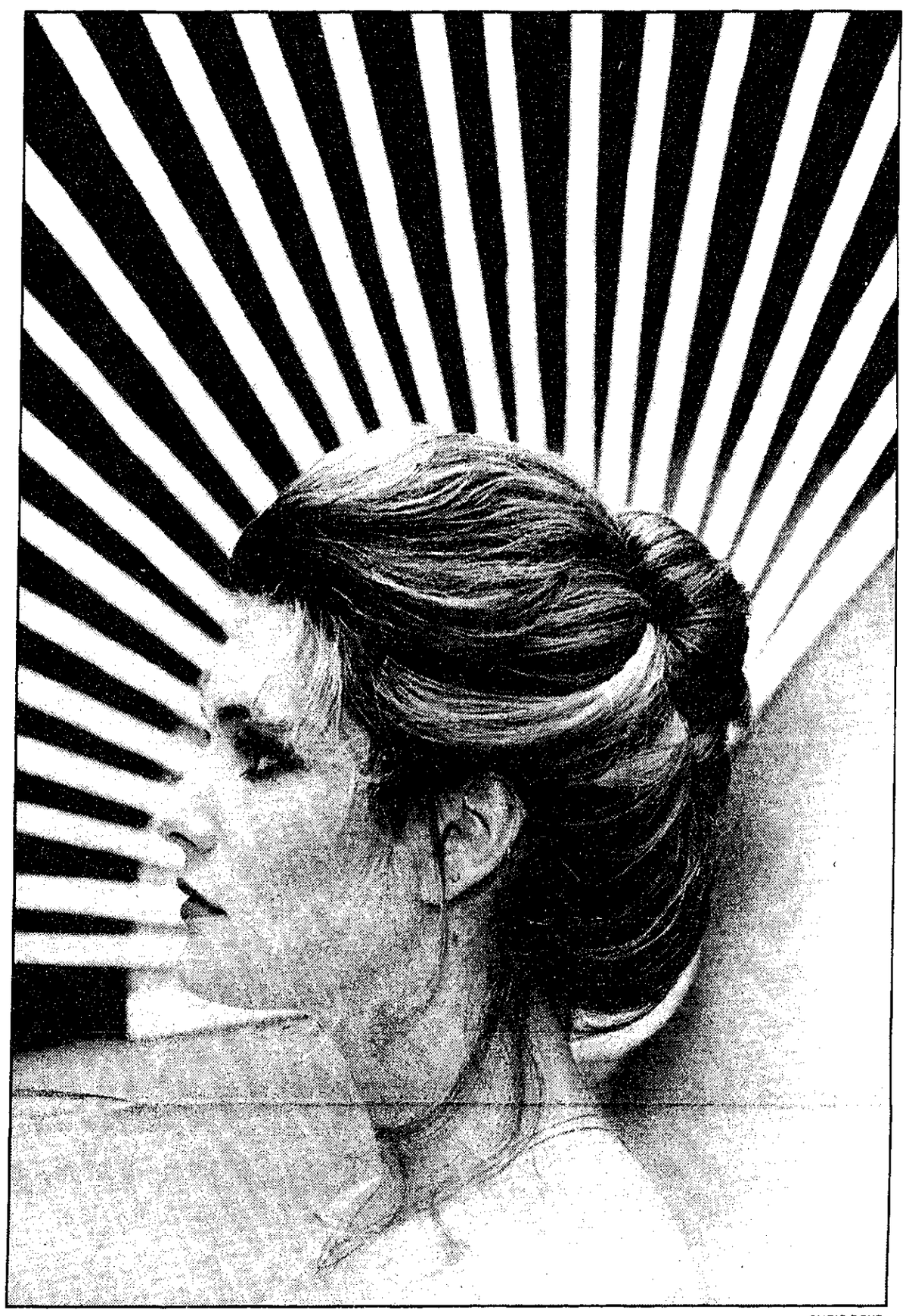

CHRIS BOYD

Model Kelly Roberts sports the classic "Gibson Girl" updo, compliments of Studio 424 in Northville

Modern meets traditional at this year's prom

CHRIS BOYD

The romantic look from Gantos is worn by model Kathleen Kozma

Anything goes as prom dresses appear in all shapes and shades

By LESLIE PEREIRA
writer

Short, shimmery, strapless and sexy — or long, lacy, high-necked and romantic. Black velvet, teal chiffon or an irridescent orange synthetic — the choices are endless.

Things have come a long way from the time when selecting a prom dress meant merely deciding whether you would wear a long white dress or a long pink one.

A peek into the dance halls of this year's prom will be like eating at a cafeteria-style smorgasbord, with a small sampling of everything.

"I think this year anything goes," said Tracy Varjabedian, manager of Susie's at Twelve Oaks Mall. "The girls are watching the Miss U.S.A. pageant and then coming in for their dresses."

Varjabedian should know. A major portion of her store is devoted to special-occasion dresses and she has been selling close to a dozen a day for the past month.

"Girls have been putting the dresses on layaway since January," Varjabedian said.

She said girls are lucky this year because there is no one particular style dominating the fashion scene but rather a diversity of styles which allows each girl to show off her individuality.

Marilyn Connor, a representative for Hudson's, agreed that this year's prom season is not defined by a particular style. "It really runs the gamut from sophisticated to romantic," said Connor, as she mentioned the resurrection of long dresses, but qualified it by saying the short ones were also selling well.

Despite the wide variety of styles, both Varjabedian and Connor have noticed distinct patterns of popularity from both purchases and inquiries.

Although stores have been showing a large number of dresses cut above the knee, Varjabedian said most younger girls are staying away from this short style.

"We are selling a lot of the longer gowns, which I think is probably mother's choice," Varjabedian laughed.

And sales at Twelve Oaks' Gantos have demonstrated the same thing.

"Nobody is going really short," said Gantos Sales Associate Debbie Isaac.

Agreed, said Connor, who thinks this year's trend is toward dresses which are three-quarters length, meaning somewhere close to mid-calf.

And the prom-going girls seemed to support what the dress experts were saying.

"I want a tea-length dress, not a long one," said Ann Gallinger, a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Gallinger's shopping partner, Denyse Koontz, said she would be purchasing a tea length dress also. The pair have been shopping incessantly for the last month but have yet to settle on a particular gown, although they both have very definite ideas about what it is they want.

Gallinger said she will most likely buy a teal dress while Koontz prefers black or navy blue, which they agree are three of this years "in" colors. Also cited by them as cool colors were red and hot pink.

This year's stylish shades include a new color concept in prom designs. Many of the stores have been showing dresses made with a very bright irridescent fabric. The fabric appears two-toned depending on how it is struck by the light. This is the fabric of choice for the more outrageous colors such as purple, orange and green.

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CHRIS BOYD

Model Kristin Krol shows off a contemporary asymmetrical dress from Gantos

LWV's local branch active in environment

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Last Wednesday the league had a membership meeting at the Canton Public Library with speakers State Representatives Lyn Bankes and Jim Kosteva.

This particular branch of LWV encompasses Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi, with Novi resident Gretchen Pugsley, president. The meeting was to acquaint not only members but prospective members with some of the projects the league is undertaking presently in the fields of groundwater education and markets for recycling materials.

There are needs in the organization for those who would be willing to assist in working on the "Voter," which is the voice of the LWV. There is also a need to assist in updating the very helpful brochure "They Represent You" which contains the names of all national officials, Congress, state officials, Michigan legislators and county officials. Other information is the names of the courts and the names of the judges and their terms of office; also the public schools personnel and names of those in the City of Novi who are on the council, appointed administrators, various boards, and other helpful information regarding who can vote, how to register, etc. They also give tips as to how to communicate with your public officials, when addressing them or writing them and how to phone for state, national or citizen information. Presently Helen Seward and Gretchen Pugsely of Novi, Patsy Wright of Northville, Mary Lee McDonald and Kari Miller of Plymouth, and Katherine Prince of Canton are working on the project, which is coordinated by Jacqueline Westbay.

Other activities coming up include a regional workshop in Chicago which Gretchen Pugsley will be attending called "The Common Good," and then on April 11 there will be a pizza dinner at the home of Cathy Prince with plans being made to update and do some strategic planning on groundwater education projects. Anyone wishing information on League of Women Voters may call Gretchen Pugsley at 349-3555.

Novi Highlights

PERSONALS: Sarah Elizabeth is the new baby at the home of Mike and Janet Natzel. She was born March 7 at Providence, weighing 8 pounds. She joins a sister, Kimberly Ann, 2 years, at home. Grandparents are Otto and Evelyn Natzel of Novi and Delores Harris of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid, accompanied by granddaughters Becky and Mandy MacDermaid, visited Jeff MacDermaid at Walker last weekend, and while there they attended two basketball games at Forest Hills High School, where Jeff is the assistant coach. On Saturday they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Grand Rapids.

Del Ortwine was recently pleasantly surprised on the occasion of his 40th birthday party at Chateau Estates Clubhouse. He thought he was going to a "welcome home" party for his sister, Cindy Carroll, who recently moved back to Michigan from Texas. The party was hosted by Cindy, Mark and Sarah Ortwine and other family members.

Mrs. Mildred Hunt hosted the first Blue Star Mothers meeting of the spring today at a luncheon at her home and they started plans for their summer picnic at the veterans facility in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Audrey Blackburn recently returned from flying to Dunedin, Florida to visit her mother, Mrs. Lucie Klann, for three weeks and while there she also visited an uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Klann of Clearwater. She reports great weather: 75-80 degrees.

The Novi Golf Duffers League headed up by Bill MacDermaid will be starting their 1990 sesason shortly and have openings for people who wish to join the league. They play Thursdays at Eldorado at about 4:20 p.m. He can be reached at 349-2205.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: The church is completing its Lenten worship services being held this year on Wednesday for "soup/song/service" format when the church congregation meets for a simple supper, followed by Hymn Sing at 7 p.m. and Lenten service from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Other special services include a procession by the congregation on Palm Sunday, and there will also be special service April 12, Maundy Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will be joining with other churches in the area for the ecumenical services held this year at Holy Family Catholic Church; in addition they will be having a Tennebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. on April 13 at their own church.

Easter Sunday there will be services at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and then the late service will be 10:45 a.m. Special choir music is being planned by Wilma Borsvold and services will also include music by several instruments (trumpet, flute and violin).

Other activities of the church include adult fellowship last Friday, which included a hayride and square dance at Real Life Farm in Canton. On Saturday there was a work day sponsored by the men's group for building and grounds. The ladies group led by Noreen Chace are presently working on incontinent pads from old sheets for residents at the Luther Home in Detroit. They are also planning a rummage sale and ice cream social on Saturday, April 28. Contributions of articles are welcome after April 22 at the church.

The ladies are also having a class series of Bible studies about women in the Bible, and in March they discussed the book of Ruth. They meet the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

The youth group is planning a retreat in May at Tecumseh Woods accompanied by Pastor Schreger and other members of the congregation. There is also the "New Singles Group" being sponsored by Antioch, Hope and St. John's Lutheran churches of Farmington and also Spirit of Christ of Novi with all the single adults invited for fun, food, fellowship and worship; call church office for additional details.

NOVI PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers team with 205 in a 510, Jackie Kay with 204 of the Century 21 W (this was the first time Jackie bowled over 200), Rosemary Bannish of the Never a Doubt team with 199 in a 531 series, Minnie Legal of the Eager Beavers team with 181, Carol Irwin with 179 in a 515 series, Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags with 178 in a 500 series, Barb Pietron of the Century 21 W with 177 in a 504 series, and Shirley Downing with 176. Standings are:

B & L69-39
Never A Doubt67½-40½
Eager Beavers60½-47½
M and M55½-52½
Lookin Good53-55
Hi Los51½-56½
Bowling Bags51-57
Century 21 W46½-61½
Adventurers46½-61½
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NOVI SENIOR CLUB: The next meeting will be April 11 for a potluck luncheon at noon at the Civic Center with hostesses Jane Watson, Bette Holcomb and Betty Wade. Everyone planning on coming should bring their own table service and a passing dish; those who can't bring a passing dish are asked to make a small donation.

The business meeting will be April 25 at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center, with presiding president Al Weiss. Those who attend will get additional details regarding the trips being planned by Gordon Wilcox and Mary Ann Gravel. The first one will be May 18 to Lansing, where they will see the new library near the Capitol building and lunch at the Royal Fork in Okemos and then visit the Historical Museum in the afternoon.

On June 11 a trip is planned to Frankenmuth for lunch and theater. Special guest at the theater will be Myron Floren, accordianist for a long time with the Lawrence Welk show. All trips leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Civic Center.

Following the business meeting there will be a social time with cards, etc. Last month Dorothy Carey and George Wade tied for the grand prize with the winner getting a box of chocolate squares. The Seniors also sponsor a Bridge Club that meets on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiss and has grown from just a few tables to quite a success. More are welcome; this is open not only to seniors but anyone who would like to play bridge. Call the Weisses at 478-9306.

Anyone with personal or club news for "Novi Highlights" may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

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Melissa Goode models an 18th-century "Dangerous Liaisons" spiral curl by Gerald's Hair Salon in Northville

Stylish hairdos

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Also, the traditional swept-up style is always the in-vogue special-occasion hairdo of choice for many. Agosta said she generally urges girls with strapless gowns to consider wearing their hair up to spotlight the neck and shoulders as the dress intended.

"I was thinking of wearing my hair up," said Jennifer Smith, a junior at Novi High School who will be wearing a strapless yellow gown. She said she will probably have it done by a professional on prom day.

However, Novi senior Elaine Ellis, who is also wearing a strapless dress, said her hair looks better down and that is how she will wear it, despite conventional wisdom.

Because every girl is different, Agosta said she avoids general rules of style. Agosta and Mikolon both agreed that everything from height to weight to bone structure factors into the hairstylist's assessment of how best to advise an unsure client.

Their best bit of advice? Communicate. Agosta and Mikolon said talking to the hairstylist is essential. The more information the stylist has, the better job he or she can do on your hair. That way, no unwelcome surprises.

Whether you have a stylist do your hair the day of the prom, cut or trim it the week before, or if only you are equipped to deal with your mane, remember that the stylist's advice is just that — advice. You are the one that has to be comfortable with your hair for the many hours of dining, dancing and endless picture-taking.

But, one more pearl of wisdom from a nonstylist: if that cute cowlick you had as a baby chooses prom day to reappear, don't worry. Just relax and enjoy it — or you can always get yourself one of those stylish hats.

Dressing for prom is made easy this year

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Pastels have also made a comeback, according to Gantos. And Jennifer Smith, a blond junior at Novi High School, intends to take advantage of the pastel popularity and the fact that pale colors flatter her light hair and skin.

"My grandmother is making me a yellow dress," Smith said, who described it as a "sort of mermaid dress" with a flare bottom and no straps.

A new cut of dress making its big debut on the prom scene is the asymmetrical dress. Shorter on one side or in the front, these daring dresses offer a peek at shapely legs without breaking tradition completely by going with a short dress.

Novi High School senior Elaine Ellis likes the new off-balance style and has decided to wear it for her senior prom. Her strapless hot pink and black dress is shorter in the front but long and draping in the back.

As far as accessories go, the word is that long, shoulder-duster earrings are the rage. These dangles are most popular as a long thin strand of rhinestones with various colored stones on the end.

Gloves and hats have not sold well so far, but most stores were unsure as to whether that could be attributed to a lack of interest or to procrastination.

"Most girls just buy their dresses now and worry about accessories later," Varjabedian said.

So, girls, take the advice from the experts — whether black, pink or green, long, short or both long and short — in this year's world of prom fashions nothing is off limits, so wear whatever it is your heart desires.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
Model Amy Quinn shows off a strapless fuchsia dress from Susie's

Flowers shown

As spring approaches, local gardeners are gearing up. And just in time for the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens flower and garden show April 6-8 at the university's Yost Field House.

The 1990 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show will focus on four kinds of displays. Landscape designers and nursery firms will feature dramatic garden environments, Michigan garden club members and commercial florists will exhibit original floral arrangements and community residents will be invited to enter plants in horticultural classes.

In addition, the public will have the opportunity to interact with horticultural and environmental experts.

Garden environments created by the landscape firms and nurseries will be among the show's highlights with special exhibits by the ikebana, rose, bonsai and orchid societies.

The Flower and Garden Show will adhere to flower show guidelines established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. The show will serve as a major fund-raising event to continue the development of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens' research and educational facilities and programs.

Besides exhibits, the Flower and Garden Show will include a marketplace for retail sales of garden and plant materials. For more information on the show, call or write Judith Corkran Katch, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, 998-7343.

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Cloggers make beautiful noise

By LESLIE PEREIRA
staff writer

Dancing around in their hot pink ruffled dresses, the 30 or so faces were all bright with smiles.

No, this was not a line of excited young girls waiting with proud parents to be photographed with the Easter Bunny.

This was the pride of Novi's dancing community — the Novi Sixthgate Cloggers who recently took second place at the Oakland County Talent Extravaganza.

"We lost to Sam the harmonica man, but we beat out the belly dancer," said clogging instructor Cathy Florko.

Clog dancer Dorothy Hartshorne expressed surprise at their fine showing.

"The music wasn't really in sync but I guess we didn't look that bad," said Hartshorne, who is a Northville resident.

Cloggers, for some reason this term immediately brings images of blond women with braids dancing in heavy wooden clogs on an outdoor stage with a green landscape and the Swiss Alps as a backdrop.

This is incorrect — the dancers, some brunettes but most with silver hair, don't even wear clogs. The proper shoes for clogging are nothing more than low-heeled dance shoes with metal jingle taps attached on the bottom to the toes and the heels.

"It is a combination of English step-dancing, the Irish jig, the Scottish fling, and German stomp dancing with a little black American and Cherokee Indian influence," said Florko.

Florko, who herself clogs and has taught the variation tap dance for the past few years, said it is a type of Appalachian Mountain dancing that originated in the Georgia area.

"It really takes a lot of courage to take up this type of dance," said Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the Novi Civic Center. "Most of the women have no dance experience."

Not only does the clogging group hold its own at talent shows and other performances, but the group is a testament to things that can be achieved by senior citizens.

The average age of the Novi cloggers is 67, with the high end of the range at 74.

"This is what I have always been hunting for," said Shirley Gomori, a Detroit resident who has danced with two other clogging groups before discovering Novi's.

Although the group practices in Novi and is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, the group welcomes dancers from surrounding communities.

The women meet for practice twice a week, dancing for three solid hours to the tunes of Randy Travis, the Statler Brothers, Tanya Tucker and the like.

"A lot of it is country music," said Dorothy Hinkle, who has been the group's disc jockey for the past year and a half.

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Novi's Sixthgate Cloggers practice their steps at the Novi Civic Center

"I wake up at night and the songs are running through my head," said Hartshorne.

Although the cloggers tend to rely heavily on the sounds of country and bluegrass music, their brand of dancing can really be performed to any music.

"You should see the audience when they start dancing to old time rock 'n' roll," Crawford said.

The clogging group was the brainchild of Crawford, who had seen clogging elsewhere and thought it would be a great idea for Novi area seniors. Shortly after she hooked up with Florko, who was taking lessons and was enthusiastic about the idea.

"I knew I had to take it slow," Crawford said. "I thought everyone would say 'clogging, huh?' and think it was something to do with their veins."

However, after their first demonstration, they had an overwhelming response with more than 70 people coming to watch the show and things just took off from there.

"She (Crawford) told me I would have only four people in my first class and I walked in to find 25," Florko said.

The cloggers enjoy dancing for a variety of reasons from fun to fitness to social encounters.

Jean Radke, a Novi resident, recently retired and has been clogging for about a year.

"I love it because of the exercise," Radke said, "and the women are all so nice."

Stage fright keeps Radke from participating in the Novi Sixthgate Cloggers' on-stage shows and performances, but it is not because of a lack of practice. She has all the music on tape and practices at home.

"I put in about six hours of practice every week," Radke said.

Librarians meet

By LESLIE PEREIRA
staff writer

The second of four statewide conferences to discuss the future of public libraries was held in Novi last weekend.

"By the end of May, Michigan will have their priorities together to take to the national conference," said conference attendee Brenda Evans, librarian at Novi Public Library.

The Novi Hilton conference was a prelude discussion to the 1991 White House Conference to be held in Washington. Interested librarians, library trustees, government officials, and members of the general public met to hammer out ideas and select the delegates to send to the national conference. Michigan will send 20 delegates.

The attendees were divided into topical groups dealing with one of three major issues facing public libraries: the role of free information in a democracy, library productivity, and the responsibility of libraries to help combat illiteracy.

"I was most interested in democracy," said Evans, who spent most of the day working on that issue. "The library offers so much information that people can use to enhance their democracy."

Evans echoed the idea that a democracy is preserved by ensuring free access of information to all citizens. She discussed issues such as how to limit censorship and how to protect the First Amendment right to free speech and found that many of the attendees had similar concerns.

One concern librarians had was whether they were strong enough in fending off citizen requests to remove reading materials someone may have found offensive. Evans said librarians get many calls demanding a book or magazine be taken off the shelves and they sometimes have a hard time saying, "You have the choice to read it or not."

"As a profession we sometimes question how well we do that," Evans said.

Issues dealt with in other groups were the unknown value of the library to the community, such as a research tool for businesses, and how great a role libraries should play in the war on illiteracy. Evans said many librarians were accepting of the notion that libraries should help illiterate people learn to read. Otherwise, they reasoned, free access was restricted if a large percentage of the population cannot read.

The thrust of the regional meetings is essentially to brainstorm and to exchange information and ideas to be presented at the Washington conference.

"I don't think this will result in legislation," Evans said. But she hopes that it will expose many new ideas to conference delegates from different states who can take them home to implement in their own libraries.

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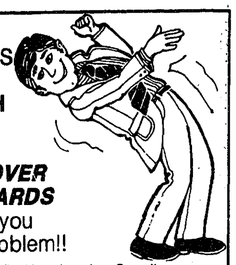

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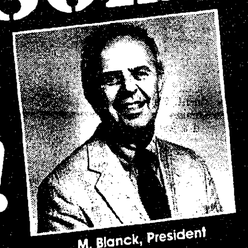

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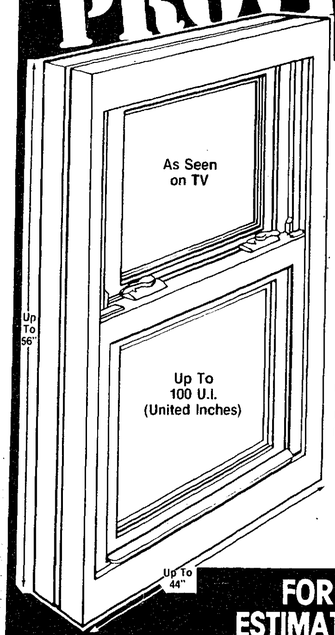

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Copenhagen, a pleasant surprise for travelers

By Noreen Flack

When touring Europe this summer, make sure to fit Copenhagen into your plans. This charming, yet often overlooked, city is sure to surprise you with its ancient cobblestone streets and free-spirited Danish culture.

Copenhagen, Denmark's capital, lies on the Danish island of Zealand and is the biggest and liveliest of the Scandinavian cities.

The streets in town are filled with young and "young at heart" folks, out and about, eating and drinking in outdoor cafes and listening to music in the center square. You'll get the same European charm other large cities offer, without the intense cultural mishmash.

The pedestrian drag, Stroget, is a wide open cobblestone street filled with wonderful Scandinavian clothing stores and shops. The walk seems endless with each store bringing on a new European style in shoes, scarves and hats. The end of the drag opens up to the city center with peddlers offering great bargains on jewelery, trinkets and food.

During my travels, my friends and I became regular explorers of the beautiful canals near the harbor; our favorite area in the city. Nyhavn, a canal lined with boats and seaside cafes, was once a strip filled with sailors and rowdy bar room brawlers. The place is pretty mellow now and offers a peaceful stroll down by the docks between pubs.

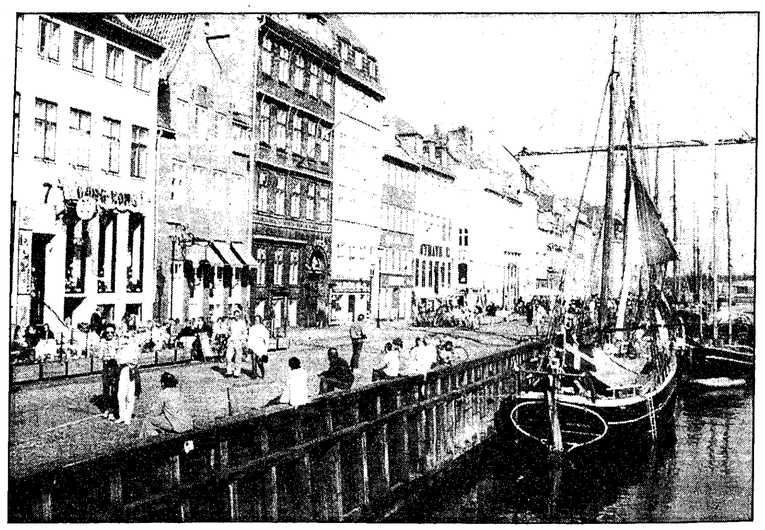
Most of these places are pretty cheap, and the friendly people who run these small joints enjoy practicing their English.

There is so much to do for nightlife in Copenhagen, the days seem endless. We were suprised that many of the bars and restaurants don't close until 5 a.m. and by that time the early morning cafes are opening to serve a hearty breakfast. So try not to run yourself down during the day, you'll regret missing some of the best jazz in the world.

The Jazzhaus was a hard club to find, hidden away down the pedestrian street Norregade, but that place was well worth the adventure. If you go, search it out. Jazzhaus brings in internationally known artists along with excellent local bands.

If you want to dance to some traditional jazz music, go to the Foyer Scenen on Magstraede.

Tivoli Gardens is a central place lined with bars such as Slukefter and Faergekroen with contemporary folk music to traditional jazz. We found ourselves joining in the sing-alongs even though our Danish was pretty weak.



The harbor area is often the place to meet — expecially in Nyhavn in Copenhagen

We agreed that the best music in town was played at the Irish Pub. There is really nothing Irish about the place which is filled with long-haired, blond Danish men singing the blues. These guys would give some of the greatest New Orleans bands a run for their money.

I missed the world-famous Copenhagen Jazz Festival which is celebrated in July — if you plan to go make reservations, the town will be bursting with tourists.

Like other Scandinavian countries, Denmark enjoys a very high standard of living. High quality porcelain and silverware have become popular products imported to the U.S.

Don't be misled by Danish currency, the kroner. Although you may receive approximately 6kr to the dollar, kroners go fast when you pay 150kr (or $25) for a reasonable dinner.

Avoid eating at restaurants on the pedestrian drag or in Tivoli, they are overpriced. Although big open sandwiches and plates of fresh fish keep you satisfied at first, you may find yourself craving a nice juicy steak or burger after a few days. You're on the wrong continent. Fish is the food here, which makes Denmark a great place to shed a few pounds.

In general, you should avoid sit-down restaurants. Follow the habits of most Danes and head for some of the local bakeries, eat lunch in the park or order some baked salmon or crayfish at a small cafe along the waterfront. The food is much better and worth the price.

Of course, you must experience Danish dining sometime throughout the trip and there are a few places that may spark your appetite. Try Cafe Smukke Marie on Knabrostraede for the best dessert crepes in town and lots of fresh Danish food with an artsy herbal atmosphere.

Or for a night of fine dining, stroll over to Den Sort Ravn on Nyhavn harbor for some French/Danish cuisine served in an 18th Century house.

The Danes love all kinds of good food and the town is filled with Italian, French, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese restaurants. For some Italian chow, make plans to dine at Papas on Kulltorret, where candles line the staircase and Italian violins play in the background.

Copenhagen has a great bus and train system, but the city is best seen on foot, so wear your walking shoes; there's a lot to do. If you're out late and miss the last train back to your hotel, flag down a taxi. Most drivers will pull up in a Mercedes Benz and are very polite, unlike most of our New York City cab drivers.

When you arrive in Copenhagen, orient yourself in the Radhusplads or Town Hall Square. You'll receive much help from the tour guides and you'll actually be sitting in the center of Copenhagen.

The Danes are some of the friendliest people you'll ever meet, and most of them speak English very well. So don't hesitate to ask for help.

For a good view of the city, try the endless spiral stairs of Freslers Kirkes Tarn which leads to a twisted tower in Town Hall Square. The tour guides to the tower make the exhausting trip up the stairs at least five times a day, so don't try to keep up with them.

Living up to its free-spirited reputation, Denmark is the only country where you will find a place like Christiania, a tax exempt experimental living project. This "free society" with limited or no laws, is a 10-minute bus ride from Central Station, on an island isolated from the city. The society was founded in 1971 by youthful squatters and continues to be a contraversial issue in Europe.

During World War II, the island of Christiannia was used as a concentration camp while Denmark was occupied by Nazi Germany.

Today, a trip to Christiania will give you flashbacks filled with with '60s counter-culture and hippie regalia. The place is mainly occupied by harmless junkies and freaky free-love folks who run shack-like workshops and houses.

Loppen, a bar just through the enterance of Christiania, is a pretty heavy scene that features hard rock, jazz and funk music. Expect it all — from legal drug use to dog's laying on the counter.

How these people actually survive is a question not worth pursuing. And as harmless as they may be, the shock of their lifestyle may scare you. But if you're a brave traveler looking for new adventures to plunder into, go for it. You'll never forget it and there is no place like it on the planet.

Back on the mainland, the big tourist attraction in Copenhagen, Tivoli, is a happy amusement park with carnival atmosphere located in the center of town. Tivoli is well known for its roller coaster, but the ride is really overrated so don't expect much.

During the evening, Tivoli grounds are romantically lit with concerts, shows and fireworks that shoot regularly on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

If you're into castle enchantment, you will be dazzled by the Rosenborg Castle. The crown jewels are contained in the castle which is located off Solvgade, in the Botanical Gardens.

Not far from there, walk along the harbor and you'll soon find yourself at the residence of the royal family, Amalienborg Palace. Don't miss the Changing of the Guards at noon out front.

North of the city at Kastellet, you'll meet up with the city's landmark, Hans Christian Andersen's Little Mermaid across from the Burmeister and Wain's shipyards. No matter what time of year you go, you'll be bumping elbows with tourists taking photographs.

For museum-goers, pick up a copy of "Copenhagen This Week," which offers a list of exhibits and museum hours. The Nationalmuseet on Frederiksholms Kanal is filled with artifacts from the Ice Age to the Vikings and up to the 20th Century. Or head over to Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek for a peek at French Impressionist work and 19th Century Danish art.

A tourists' guide to Copenhagen

When to go: Copenhagen is most active in July and August, but the town is notably vibrant all year round. Temperatures stay in the 60s and 70s throughout summer and during winter months settle near 40 degrees.

Tourist information: In Copenhagen: Danmarks Turistrad, H.C. Andersens Blvd. (tel. 11 13 25) Pick up copies of "Copenhagen This Week" and "After Midnight" a nightlife guide. In Detroit: The Royal Danish Consulate, 4113 North Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, 48072, (313)549-3666.

Airline information: Northwest and TWA fly to Copenhagen from Detroit Metro Airport. Or contact Scandinavian Airlines, Sterling Airways, Finnair or Icelandair for other fares.

Traveling through Europe: If you are traveling to or from Copenhagen, touring other European cities, the best way to go is by rail. To or from other cities: Amsterdam is an 11-hour ride for $94.

Hamburg is a four-hour ride for $40.

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Fun for kids before Easter

While the weather keeps teasing us with just hints of spring, the calendar keeps moving forward — bringing with it a host of activities to celebrate Easter.

While churches plan their observances, children in the area may get a little more excited about the secular side of the holiday. Events include:

NOVI EASTER EGG HUNT: The Jaycees are sponsoring their traditional egg hunts in both Novi and Northville.

In Novi, the 12th annual hunt is scheduled for four different times on Saturday, April 14. Hunts are planned at 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Meet at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile, where the Easter Bunny will greet hunters. Coffee, juice and cookies will be served. A prize will be given at each hunt for the child who looks most like the Easter Bunny.

Ages are preschool to 10 years old. Cost is free.

The Jaycees ask that everyone pre-register by Tuesday, April 10. Each hunt is limited to 75 children per age group. Call 347-0400.

NORTHVILLE EGG HUNT: The Northville Jaycees' hunt is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14 in the Cass Benton area of Hines Park.

The ages welcomed are toddlers through 12-year-olds.

The Easter Bunny will be in attendance, and several prizes will be awarded.

The Northville Community Center is reserved in case of inclement weather.

LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY: Northville Community Recreation Department is hosting two lunches with the Easter Bunny, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11.

The cost is $4 per person. Pre-registration is required, and it must be done in person at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The registration deadline is Monday, April 9.

Northville Recreation asks that the kids be at least 3 years old, because the bunny sometimes frightens the younger children.

The menu includes pizza, munchies and dessert. Relatives and friends are welcome. For more information call the community center at 349-0203.

CANDY-MAKING CLASS: Novi Community Education is offering a special class in how to mold and drop chocolate for Easter. Different colored decorations and coconut will also be used.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult. There is a lab fee of $3 per couple; an optional fee of $6 per couple gets a larger mold.

The class is at Novi Middle School, on Taft below Eleven Mile, room 522. Time is 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Fee is $7.

For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

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Last year's Easter egg hunt in Northville was a success for these six- and seven-year-olds

BUNNY T-SHIRT: You can paint a cute rabbit onto a T-shirt in a one-session class offered by Novi Community Education.

Bring a washed 50/50 blend shirt to paint on. Ask for a supply list at the community education office, 25345 Taft Road.

The fee is $9; lab fee is $4. The class will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in Novi Middle School, room 411.

For more information call 348-1200.

Novi Players do British farce

The Novi Players will be presenting "See How They Run," a British farce written by Philip King.

The play takes place in the 1950s in a small-town vicar's house. There are several gentlemen wearing cleric garb, none of which have ever met each other. These men are the Bishop, the Vicar, an American soldier who is not really on leave, and a Russian spy who recently escaped from prison camp. What ensues is a hilarious case of mistaken identities.

"See How They Run" will be playing at the Novi Civic Center May 5 at 8 p.m. and May 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 or $4 for senior citizens. For more information, call Stephanie Klima at 348-2181.

Craftmaking: "Make a Spring Craft" will be open to the public on April 7 at the Novi Public Library. Children ages 4 and 5 begin at 11 a.m. and children ages 6 and up start at noon. There is a $1 materials fee for the 35-minute session. No registration is necessary.

Poetry reading: Winners of the Schoolcraft College poetry contest will be reading their winning poems at the college on April 9 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 462-4400.

Live theater: "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" is playing at Northville's Marquis Theater.

In Town

Performances of this show for the entire family are set for 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 7; and 2 p.m. April 8.

Tickets are $5 and can be bought at the theater, 135 E. Main in Northville, or by phone at 349-8110.

Puppet show: The Novi Public Library is sponsoring a puppet show on April 19 at 7 p.m. This show is to celebrate National Library Week with a combination of stories, songs and silliness with the San-Jan puppets. No registration is needed for the 40 minute show. All ages are welcome.

Concert: The 33rd Annual presentation of "Industry Sings" will be held April 7 at Novi High School's Feurst Auditorium. The concert will be presented by the GM Employee's Chorus, the Detroit Edison Glee Club, the Ford Motor Company Chorus, and the Bessemer Male Chorus. Tickets can be bought at the door. Prices are $4 for adults and $3 for seniors. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Industry Sings, 25240 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239.

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its family film series saluting the dog.

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 6 and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

Individual tickets are $1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

A presentation on Andrew Wyeth is planned for April 12.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Individual tickets are $6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons Flowers. For more information call 349-6104.

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Antique appraisal clinic held

The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring an Appraisal Clinic with Ernest Dumouchelle and members of his staff on Tuesday, April 10.

Dumouchelle and others will be available to give appraisals on antiques and other items at the museum. There is a limit of four hand-held items at the museum and the cost of appraisal is $4 per item. Please call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 455-8940 to set up an appointment. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Cranbrook play: "The Elephant Man" will be presented at St. Dunstan's Theater Guild at Cranbrook in Birmingham on April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. A true account of the life of John Merrick, "Elephant Man" is a sensitive drama depicting unparalled personal triumph over human tragedy. For more information, call 433-3555.

Don Pasquale: The students of the University of Michigan's School of Music Opera Theater will present an Italian-language production of Gaetano Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale," April 5 through 8, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are $7 and $10. To charge tickets by phone, call 764-0450 or 763-TKTS. For more information, call 764-0450.

Egg dyeing: The Detroit Historical Museum is focusing on the Easter Bunny this month. They will be holding a traditional egg dyeing and decoration workshop on Saturday, April 14. The first workshop will be from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and will focus on decorating eggs with beeswax and dyes. The workshop is limited to people over 16 years old and the cost is $4. The other egg painting and dye workshop will be held from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and is open to anyone above the age 6. The cost is $2.

Nearby

Musical play: "The Pajama Game," presented by the Eastern Michigan University Theater in Ypsilanti, opened on March 31. This musical comedy tells the story of the eternal battle between management and labor and man and woman. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call the Eastern Michigan University Arts and Entertainment Hotline at 487-1221.

Ballet: After a five-year absence, Feld Ballets/NY will perform in Ann Arbor on Thursday, April 8 p.m. in the Power Center for the Performing Arts. The company will perform ballets new to the Ann Arbor audience. Tickets range from $14 to $22 and are available from the University Musical Society. For tickets or more information, call 764-2538.

Adult drama: The students of the University of Michigan's University Players will present Timothy Mason's adult drama "In a Northern Landscape" through April 8. The play will be presented at Ann Arbor's Trueblood Theater. This is the story of a family torn apart by a forbidden love affair.

Performances will be given on April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinee performances at 2 p.m. on April 8. Tickets are $7 and may be purchased at the League Ticket Office. Or charge tickets by calling 764-0450 or 763-TKTS.

Mystery thriller: Bonnie Franklin, best known for her role as Ann Romano in the long-running television series "One Day At A Time," will star in the classic mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark" at the Birmingham Theater. The play will be performed through May 6. Showtimes vary and tickets range from $14-26. For more information, call the Birmingham Theater Box Office at 644-3533.

Frank Sinatra: Frank Sinatra, a popular music figure for the past four decades, is coming to Detroit's Fox Theater for five shows, Thursday, April 19 through Sunday, April 22. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are $15, $35, $50 and $60. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

Tennis extravaganza: Tennis superstars Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova will compete in the Northwest Airlines Challenge on Friday, April 20 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Ticket prices are $15 and $20 and are available through the Palace Box Office, TicketMaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff Stores. For more information, call 377-8600.

Jazz band: On Saturday, April 7, the seven-member Jim Cullum Jazz Band will perform one of George Gershwin's finest, "Porgy and Bess." This performance will take place at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced from $10 to $17, available from the University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1270. To order by telephone, call 764-2538.

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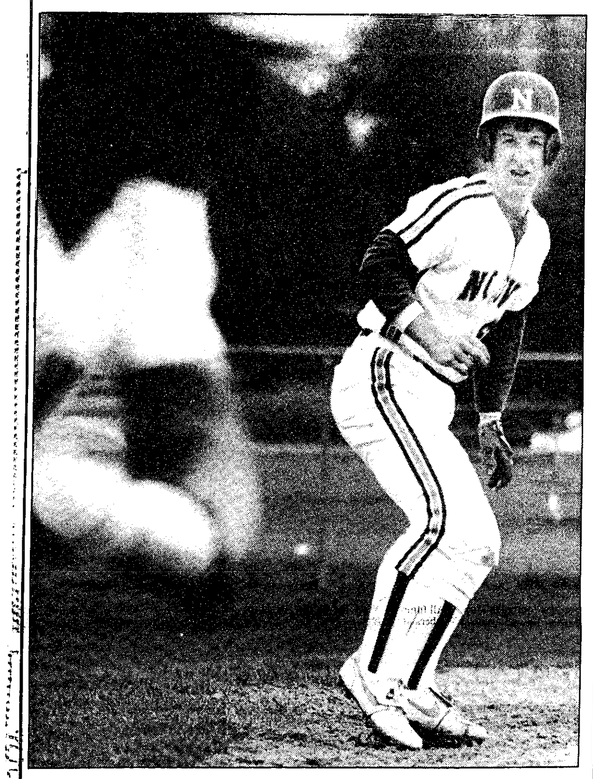

Senior Matt Gdowski will be the top backup at catcher and first base for Novi this season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Technically, the Novi baseball squad lost eight of nine starters to graduation. So if you want to overlook the Wildcats, who seem to be contenders for the Kensington Valley Conference title every season, go right ahead.

Rookie head coach Brian Howard would actually prefer it that way.

"I'm sure Brighton and Howell will be at the top, but tradition says Novi will be up there too and I'll do everything I can to keep us in contention," he said.

Howard — a teacher in the Novi district for 17 years — is taking over for highly successful Gar Frantz, who was unable to continue coaching because of his teaching schedule. Howard has been a baseball coach for the past six years at various levels and also has experience as a high school umpire.

"I helped Gar as an unofficial assistant coach two years ago, so I don't feel like everything is totally new to me," Howard explained. "I feel sorry for Gar because he can't coach, but he's already helped me out when he can. We are good friends and we have a good working relationship."

The lone returning regular from a year ago is senior Brad Lewis, but the 'Cats do have a number of talented players who couldn't break into the starting lineup of last year's senior-laden 18-8 club. A former outfielder, Lewis will be the starting shortstop and will also be among Howard's four-man pitching rotation.

"Brad is an excellent leader," Howard said. "He is a great fielder and I believe his hitting will be good — he's been working on it."

John Mach, a spot-starter last season, will hold down the second-base position, and another senior — Mike Molloy — is slated for duty at third. Molloy played on the junior varsity a year ago but Howard calls him "one of the my better hitters." He will also be in the pitching rotation.

"Mike has really improved since last year," Howard said. "He's matured phenomenally and was the best hitter in our preseason drills."

Another regular will probably be senior Mark Van Arneyde, who is a returning letter-winner who can play any infield position. He is the number-three hurler, will fill in for Lewis at shortstop when he is pitching, and may see a lot of action at first base.

I will find a place for Mark," Howard promised. "He's an excellent fielder and a solid pitcher."

The leading backstop is junior Nate Faulkner, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 220. Faulkner has little varsity experience but was the leading power hitter on the J.V. squad in '89. He also hit a whopping .500.

The fourth starting pitcher will be Darnel Krause (jr.), who is making the jump from the reserves to the varsity. Krause also has the versatility to play almost anywhere on the field, and Howard plans to use him.

"He has as much, if not more, natural ability than anybody on the team," he said. "This kid has raw talent. He'll be in the lineup."

With junior Jason Wladischkin and senior Kelly Justus, two of the starting three outfield spots are set. Wladischkin will hold down the same center-field position his talented brother Scott held for the past three seasons. Jason made the varsity squad last season but an injury kept him out of action.

Justus, probably the fastest player on the Wildcat roster, has been hobbled in the preseason with an ankle injury, but is expected to start in left field. Howard calls him "maybe the best hitter we have."

Other like Matt Gdowski (sr.), Bob Bates (jr.) and Matt Kobe (so.) are also vying for playing time. Gdwoski will be the top backup at catcher and first base, Bates may be the top candidate in right field, and Kobe has shown great promise as a pitcher and third baseman.

"As a team, we do have speed and fielding ability," Howard said. "I've never had a team than can field like this team can. Right now, how good we'll be offensively is an unknown and that's probably the key to the season. I'm pretty confident we'll be competitive with our pitchers."

Rosy outlook for Bulldogs?

Matt Seidl

Monday, April 2, at 2:49 p.m.

That's the time I finished writing this column, which includes predictions and analysis on the upcoming Kensington Valley Conference races.

In other words, don't give me a hard time about making predictions after the spring season started. This baby was typed, formatted and placed on a computer disk long before area teams went to work Tuesday afternoon.

Understand? Good. Now that we have that little matter cleared up, here are my views on the six KVC races.

BASEBALL

1. Brighton — The Bulldogs' deep pitching staff will carry them through the new 24-game format. Remember these names: Bill McCaig, Bob Hartman, John Keider, Ron Hollis and Rob Roberts.

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Galland, Heath to lead trackers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With the exception of Michelle Smith and Wendy McBride, the Novi girls track squad is back intact, poised to improve on last year's 3-5 dual-meet record.

The Ladycats have some talented returnees, but just like a year ago, they are still very young. That's why second-year coach Connie Ahrens is cautiously optimistic and looking for her team to battle for middle-of-pack positioning in the strong Kensington Valley Conference.

"I think we will definitely improve over last year, but you have to remember, we only have two seniors on the roster," she said. "The good thing is they are two dynamite seniors."

She's refering to distance standouts Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath. Together, they form one of the KVC's best 1-2 combinations. Galland is hoping to wrap up her brilliant career with a four-straight appearance in the MHSAA State Meet. She was the runner-up in the KVC last season in the two-mile and Heath was second in the mile. Junior Cherie Stewart (800, two-mile and distance relays) adds to Novi's strength in this area.

"Jennie is our top two-miler and Lisa is our top miler," Ahrens said. "Lisa missed qualifying for the state meet by just two-hundredths of a second so that is her main goal. She is running like a wild woman so far."

Another returning standout is sophomore Angel Konarske, who placed fifth in the intermediate hurdles at the MHSAA Regionals as a freshman. She will be a standout in both hurdle events.

"I really think Angel has a chance to be a contender for the KVC title in the hurdles," Ahrens said.

With talented and experienced underclass performers like Heather Humphrey (so.) and Patti Corbin (jr.), Novi should be competitive in the sprint events. Humphrey is again the team's best in the 100- and 200-meter events and will be a key part of the sprint relays. Corbin will also compete in the same events, giving the Ladycats some depth.

The area of concern, however, is the field events. It wasn't a particulaly strong area a year ago and it may still be a problem. The shot put and discus leaders are Danielle Mickelson (jr.) and Ginny Jeffress (jr.) — a pair of returning, three-year letter-winners. Mickelson attended a camp in the off-season and has shown great improvement. Elisa Munro is also a candidate at discus.

The top returning high-jumper is sophomore Candi Lewis, who has already cleared 4'-6" in early workouts. Another sophomore — Bria Powers — is probably the best long jumper and will back-up Konarske in the hurdles. Her best long jump effort so far this year was 13'-4".

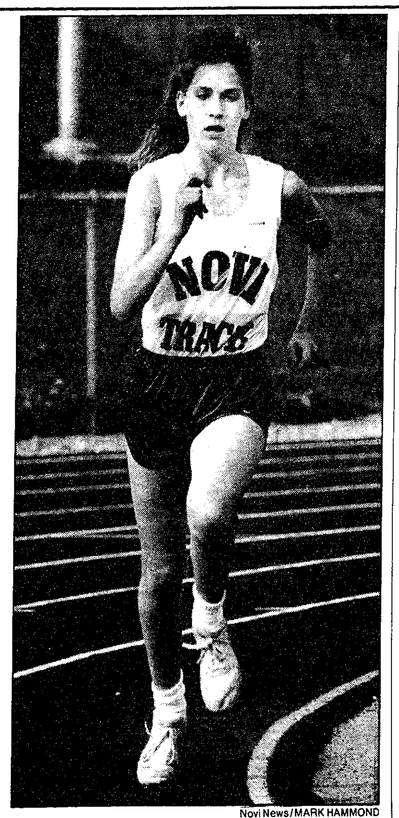
The top middle distance candidates include freshman Tanya Franks and sophomore Amy Ahrens, along with Bria Powers. Of all the running events, this may be a weakness.

"We are kind of lacking in the middle distance," Ahrens admitted.

Franks will see action in the 400, and both distance relay events. Amy Ahrens is coming off an injury which forced her to miss half of her freshman season. If she's healthy, she'll compete in the 400 and the mile relay.

"Realistically, we're shooting for fifth in the KVC because Lakeland, Hartland, Milford and Brighton are so strong," Ahrens pointed out. "We're hoping to give everybody a run and be even more competitive than we were last season.

"We have some depth that we didn't have previously, and the youngsters have another year of experience. That should make a difference."



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Lisa Heath may be the KVC's premier miler

Rebuilding year for boys squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Coming off a 7-1 season that included the shattering of 11 school records (out of 17 total events), what could the current Novi boys track team possibly do for an encore?

According to coach Bob Smith, there will be no encores, no command performances. And if you examine the massive graduation losses the program has suffered, you can understand why.

Four-time Kensington Valley Conference champ Maurice Richardson is gone, and so are other KVC champs like Jeff Jeffress and Daren Johnson. But that is just the tip of the iceberg.

"We lost a lot of guys in all the events," Smith admitted. "This year we have a completely different team, so there won't be any comparisons with last year's team."

There are some returnees in the field events, but there are also plenty of untested newcomers. The team's number-one shot-putter from a year ago — senior Randy Thompson — is back, but the rest of the corps includes only two individuals with any experience: senior Matt Koneda and sophomore Bob Zdravkowski. The top discus returnee is junior Scott MacKercher, with Thompson and Zdravkowski also in the picture.

"I'd say Randy Thompson in the shot put is probably our best chance for a KVC title," Smith said.

Junior Kris Krueger is the top returning high-jumper, but at long-jump newcomers Tom Hunsberger (jr.) and Shawn Bathlow (jr.) will be counted on to come through. The top pole-vaulter is sophomore Chris Rafferty, but other like Steve Myers (jr.), Rob Fileta (jr.) and Greg Larson (jr.) could make it a strong event.

Koneda was the team's top hurdler last season, but off-season knee surgery may prevent him from competing. That leaves a group with no high school experience in either the high or intermediate hurdles. Junior Joe Taylor and senior Rob Neil are possibilities.

"Koneda qualified for the KVC finals in the high hurdles last year but he is unable to run at full speed right now, and that hurts," Smith explained. "He will throw the shot and discus and try to get back by the end of the season."

The sprint crew will be led by sophomore Ken Fenchel, with Hunsberger, Bathlow and Taylor also competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and possibly the sprint relays. Fenchel is also the team's top 400-meter man, with Rob Neil, Rob Herman (jr.) and Brian Molloy (so.) also possibilities.

The strength of the team may be in the distance events. Molloy, one of the top state's cross-country performers, will be the team's number-one miler and two-miler, but other cross-country runners like Neil, Herman, Brian Murphy (jr.) and Colin O'Sullivan (sr.) will provide depth.

"We are very green everywhere," Smith admitted. "Our expectations are quite different than in the past. I hate to use the word 'rebuilding' but it's the one that really fits. We are definitely looking to the future."

There will be little time for sympathy, however, as the Wildcats opened the regular season April 3 (after the News' deadline) at home against always-tough Lakeland.

"It's going to be a tough year," Smith said. "We seem to have a cyclical talent in Novi — we have a few off years and then we are very good for a couple years.

"We're going to get beat up, and we realize we won't win a lot of meets, but out of 48 guys on the team, 25 are brand new and 39 of them are underclassmen. It's unbelievable."

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Junior Dede Kotrych returns to her starting slot as the Wildcat goaltender

Valenti hopeful, excited about soccer campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

In a young, developing soccer conference like the Kensington Valley, an etablished program like Novi will always do fairly well. But Ladycat Coach Nick Valenti believes his team should be more than just competitive. He believes the squad should be battling Brighton for the title rather than fighting against Lakeland, Milford and South Lyon for the runner-up position.

Valenti warns that unless soccer players in Novi hone their skills in the off-season the way they do in Brighton and Northville, this situation won't improve. As a matter of fact, things could get worse as younger programs like Howell close the gap.

"As usual, the majority of our team didn't play in the off-season," he said. "That's a big disadvantage to us compared to some of the more successful programs in the area."

With those gripes aside, Valenti is "hopeful and excited" about the '90 campaign, especially since Hartland has added a girls program, giving the KVC a full seven-team soccer contingent for the first time.

"Until somebody proves they can beat Brighton, they will be the team to beat," Valenti said. "It should be a tight race for second and we should be there along with South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland."

The Novi roster features just two returning seniors: Tracy Page and Sandy Miller. Page was a part-time defensive starter a year ago and Miller is a forward up from the J.V. squad. Both are expected to play and possibly start.

The junior class is much stronger and includes starting goaltender Dede Kotrych, and returning regulars like Nicole Burchart, Joanna Pascucci and Wendy Pierman. Kotrych has taken her lumps in goal for the 'Cats in the past, but now has the experience and a veteran defense in front of her. Burchart and Pierman are part of that defensive wall and Pascucci will return to her starting spot at midfield.

"I think Dede has a lot of potential and if she works hard she can be one of the KVC's top goaltenders," Valenti said.

Other 11th-graders who are expected to contribute are Carrie Cordon, Cristy D'Agostino, Tara Humphrey, Holli Kendra and Amy Syczynski. Kendra is a first-year high school player who has some impressive soccer experience and will definitely start.

"She's very talented," Valenti said. "She looks good in practice and we're glad to have her. I just wish she had come out for the team several years ago."

Cordon and D'Agostino are in the running for a starting slot at midfield, Humphrey is a forward and Syczynski is a defender. All four are up from the junior varsity ranks.

Rounding out the squad is a trio of sophomores, including returnees Jessica Fritz and Lisa Gatt. Fritz and Gatt were starting forwards as a freshmen in '89 and will probably carry much of the scoring load on their shoulders. The third is Tanya Shepley, a transfer student from Canana who has already earned a spot at midfield.

"She's very intelligent, very talented, and probably our top newcomer," Valenti said.

"Overall, we have a lot of potential and talent, it's just a matter of putting it all together," he continued. "Every single area on the field is suspect right now, basically because the girls didn't play in the off-season. I really don't know what to expect."

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Wildcat netters suffer heavy graduation losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi tennis coach Jim Newbold is not a sympathetic ear for any other coaches' complaining about graduation losses — at least not this spring. That's because Newbold would be justified in doing a little complaining of his own.

The Wildcats will have to get by without seven of the top 10 performers from last season's 9-7 squad. Solid performers like Ken Chasse, Rick Mathias, Brian Anderson, Brian Everett, Phil Hutchins and J.J. Mullett have all moved on.

It will be a hard act to follow, especially if you consider that '89 was Novi's first winning season in five years. The squad's third-place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference was the program's highest ever.

"We lost all our doubles players from last year and a lot of singles players too," Newbold lamented, "so we're starting over from scratch."

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Newbold: "We lost all our doubles players from last year and a lot of singles players too, so we're starting over from scratch. We have a very, very young team basically made up of sophomores."

The battle for the top singles spot is between senior Zubin Antia and sophomore Paulo Saranga. Antia was a part-time varsity performer a year ago and Saranga held down the team's No. 2 singles position as a freshman.

"Paulo has improved quite a bit and may be the number-one guy," Newbold said. "He's got some good ground strokes and the experience."

The only other returnee with singles experience is sophomore Matt Butler. He player at No. 4 last season and is projected as the No. 3 man this year.

"Matt got some nice experience under his belt as a freshman," Newbold said.

As the for the fourth and final singles spot, it's a wide-open battle among several players that Newbold wouldn't mention.

"Right now I have no idea who will play there and I don't want to commit," he said. "But actually, we're in better shape than I thought we'd be at singles."

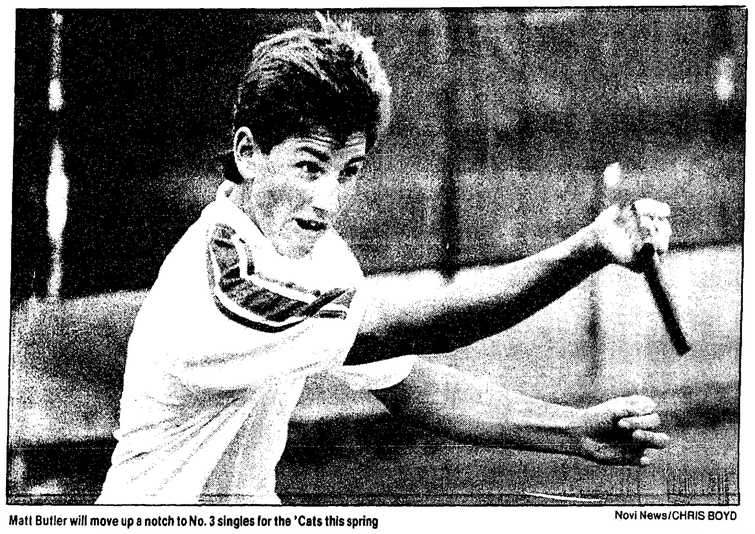
Newbold seems a little more enthused about his doubles lineup, but only junior Andy Anderson returns from a year ago. He was a regular at No. 3, but Newbold will probably team him up with junior Tim Robb at No. 1. Robb is up from the junior varsity ranks.

The top candidates for the No. 2 team are sophomores Chris Kiczek and Jason Babcock — also former J.V. players. The third team will probably be Marc Sica (jr.) and Brendan Sicks (fr.) because, as Newbold puts it, "they seem to work well together as a team.

"We have six guys in doubles who seem to play well together," he continued. "If we can get a couple matches under our belt, I think we'll do well."

Newbold admits that he doesn't know what to expect in the battle for the KVC title.

"For us, it's going to be a year to get experience," he said. "I see some talent and hopefully it will pay off down the road. If we can just weather the storm this year, we should be all right in the next few years."



Matt Butler will move up a notch to No. 3 singles for the 'Cats this spring

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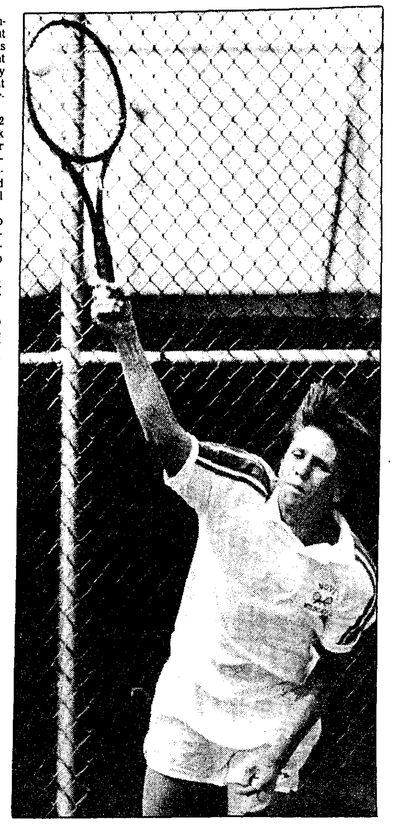

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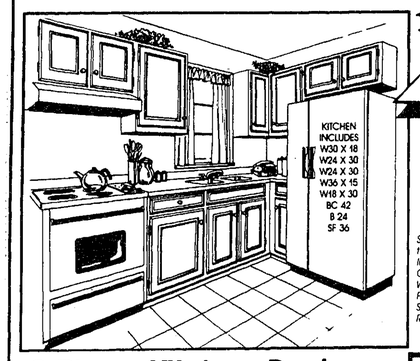

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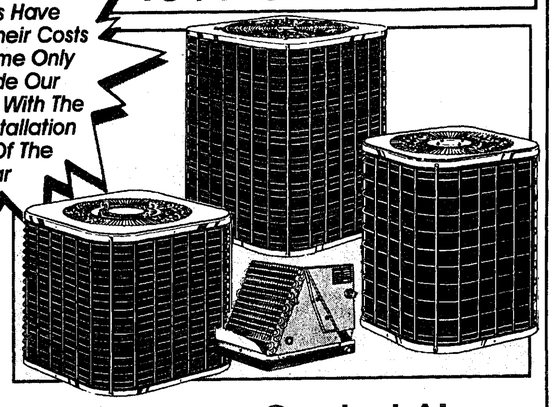

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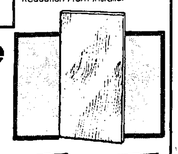

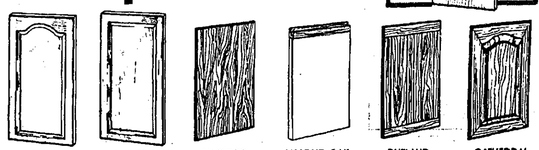

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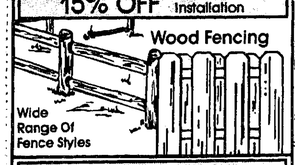

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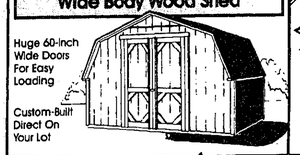

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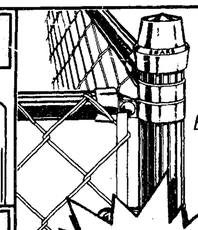

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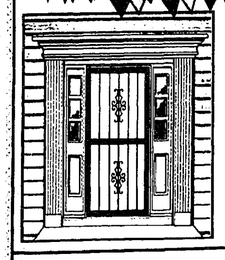

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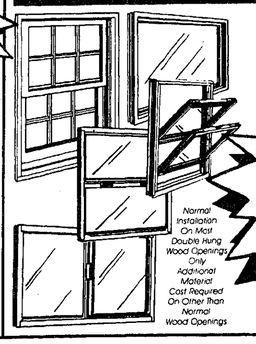

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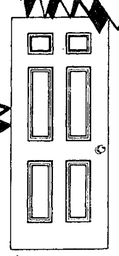

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Hardball and softball pitching machines will be used with swings videotaped. Instruction will be provided by former Novi varsity coach Gar Frantz and Novi J.V. coach Greg Porter.

The three-day camp will be held in two sessions starting on May 17. Cost is $40. Call 348-1200.

Adult softball: Novi Parks and Recreation Spring/Summmer softball registration is underway. A few openings remain in the Men's Resident and Women's Friday leagues.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Providence Run: Registrations are now being accepted for the 10th Anniversary Providence Novi Run. The 5K, 10K and Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held on April 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The first 300 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Youth baseball registration: Late registration for Novi Youth Baseball's summer leagues will continue through March 30 at the Novi Civic Center.

New players need to bring their birth certificates. Tryouts will be held on May 5 at Bosco Field.

For more information, call 348-1487.

Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament on April 20-22.

Entry fee is $75 per team in this double-elimination tourney. For more information, call 347-0400.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit — $10 ($5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — $13 ($6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are $2 for vehicles and $3 for boats.

No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on displays: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

Novi trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Monday; Howell at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
SOFTBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Monday; Howell at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
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BOYS TENNIS: Northville at Novi, 4 p.m. Friday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at Milford, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
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GIRLS TRACK: Northville at Novi, 4 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Sportsline

Novi resident **JOHN P. JONES** from Livonia's All-Around Gymnastics Center placed fifth overall during the annual Courtland Classic Meet in Flint. The USGF-sanctioned meet brought together teams from five states and took place at the Genesee Valley Gymnastics Center.

In the Class IV compulsory competition (for ages 7-9), Jones scored 48.4 to place fifth. On individual apparatus, he placed first in vault (9.3), third in still rings (8.7), fifth on pommel horse (7.9) and sixth on both parallel bars (8.3) and floor exercise (8.3). He is the son of John and Catherine Jones.

DOUG JUSTUS, a 1989 graduate of Novi High School, played varsity football at Kalamazoo College last fall.

Justus, a defensive back, was a two-time letterwinner and All-Area selection while playing for the Wildcats.

A freshman planning on majoring in business, Justus is the son of Greg and Susan Justus of Novi.

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Brighton is the baseball favorite

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2. Milford — The momentum the Redskins gained in last year's state tournament will not make up for their average pitching staff. They are a treat to watch defensively, however.

3. Novi — Eight key players from last year's team have graduated, but don't count the Wildcats out. Rookie coach Brian Howard has plenty of secret weapons.

4. South Lyon — With pitching and catching their biggest question marks, the Lions will fall short in this competitive league. This should be an exciting team to watch, though.

5. Howell — This is a rebuilding year for the Highlanders, who are thin in pitching and average at the plate. In fact, it's been a rebuilding year for most of the boys teams at Howell.

6. Hartland — Returning starter John Cipola and three strong arms from last year's junior varsity team make up a decent pitching staff, but there's not much after that. Damon Veres is the lone proven hitter.

7. Lakeland — It's hard to believe, but the Eagles simply do not match up. Too young, not enough pitching, etc . . . but wait until next year.

SOFTBALL

1. Lakeland — The Eagles have some holes to fill, but so do the other six teams. Last year's state-tournament experience will help them prevail in a down year for the KVC.

2. Milford — Solid pitching, decent hitting and several quality athletes will propel the Redskins into the title chase. They have a mental block when it comes to Lakeland, though.

3. Brighton — The Bulldogs may be thin in numbers (only 12 players), but they're thick in heart. This scrappy bunch, led by junior catcher Gina Gabriele, could move up if the Huron Valley teams slip.

4. Hartland — The Eagles will have to find some hitting if they are to be successful. Pitcher Tammy Cremeans, a 20-game winner last year, is solid, but she'll need help offensively and defensively.

5. Novi — The Wildcats return their best pitcher and hitter, but still are a year or two away from title contention. The development of a talented sophomore class is crucial.

6. South Lyon — The Lions' pitching and defense are questionable for the first time in years. Look for them to lose a lot of 6-5 and 7-6 games.

7. Howell — Coach Will Gaffner is optimistic after rebuilding last season, but the Highlanders still lack the pitching and experience to contend.

BOYS TRACK

1. Milford — A standout in every event.

2. Lakeland — Will have to fight to finish this high.

3. Brighton — Too many holes in the field events.

4. South Lyon — Strong only in the sprints.

5. Novi — Decimated by graduation and injuries.

6. Hartland — Too many young legs.

7. Howell — To be honest, I don't know anything about this team.

GIRLS TRACK

1. Milford — One of the best dual-meet teams around.

2. Brighton — This one didn't take much thought.

3. Novi — Wins the "Best of the Rest" race.

4. Lakeland — Can't get over the hump.

5. South Lyon — Tough losses to Novi, Lakeland.

6. Howell — One sprinter can't do it all.

7. Hartland — A comfortable spot for the Eagles.

BOYS TENNIS

1. Brighton; 2. Hartland; 3. Novi; 4. Milford; 5. Lakeland; 6. Howell.

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Brighton; 2. Lakeland; 3. Novi; 4. South Lyon; 5. Milford; 6. Howell; 7. Hartland.

Matt Seidl is a sportswriter for the Milford Times and the South Lyon Herald.

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P185/80R13	$66.44	$53.15	P225/75R15	$92.93	$74.34
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Peace looks to sophomore class for contribution

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With just three regulars returning and no players making the move up from the junior varsity ranks, things may appear a bit bleak for the Novi softball program. But that's on the surface.

Wildcat Coach John Peace is actually optimistic, and he has some reasons to be. Among the returnees is the top pitcher and the best power hitter from last year's 11-17 squad. Peace also has several talented newcomers on the roster who have either transferred into the district or have played other varsity sports in prior years.

The question marks come after that, as the rest of the lineup must be filled with young, inexperienced players, many of whom are making the jump from ninth-grade ball to the varsity.

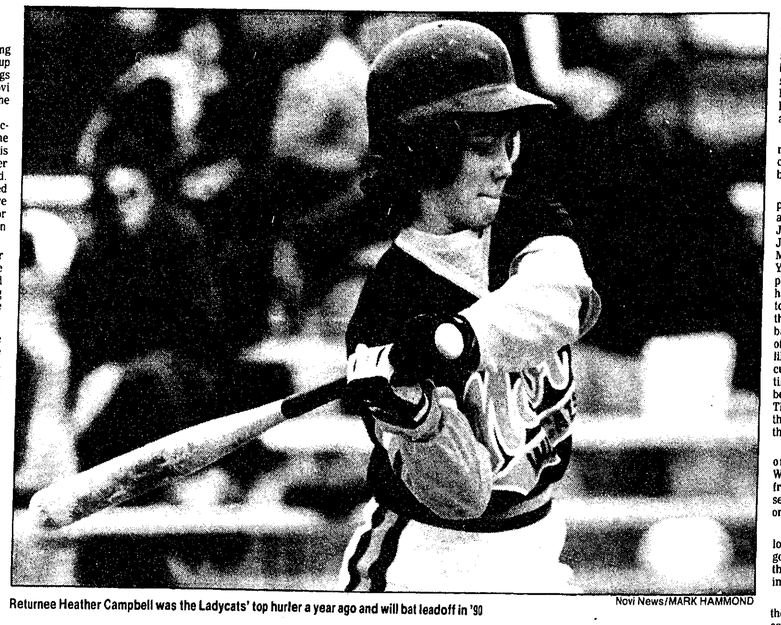
"I'm optimistic," Peace said. "We have a great deal of potential, but we do have a lot of new faces. We lost seven seniors, and most were starters, so we may struggle a bit early in the season."

With senior Deanna Reed holding down her old spot at first base, Peace has a clutch performer who may be one of the Kensington Valley Conference's top power hitters. Reed led the team last year in most offensive catergories, including 34 runs batted in, and was an All-KVC second team selection.

"Deanna was solid at the plate last year and we'll need more of the same," Peace said. "She's the one player we have that I can count on to come through in the clutch."

After struggling in the early going as a sophomore, Heather Campbell was the 'Cats' top hurler a year ago and is back for her junior campaign. Campbell is also a hitting threat and will again be Novi's lead-off batter.

"Heather should be solid," Peace said. "After some problems in the first few games, we really got a solid year out of her on the mound. And offensively, she runs well and can hit for average."



Returnee Heather Campbell was the Ladycats' top hurler a year ago and will bat leadoff in '90

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The only other returning regular is junior Jennifer Sieradzki, who saw a lot of action at second base in '89. As the team's defensive specialist, she will play at either second or third this season, but Peace is hoping "to get more offensive output out of her." Senior Michelle Mears is another returning letter-winner who was a utility infielder last year. She will play at either third or right field.

The top newcomers include juniors Gina Knight and Jennifer Fornwald, as well as senior Heather Spindler. Knight — who ran track last season — is quick, has a good bat and will play left field. Fornwald is making the switch from soccer to softball and Peace is looking for her to be the team's starting shortstop.

"Both Knight and Fornwald are good athletes with potential," Peace said. "I was surprised to see them come out for the team, but it was a pleasant surprise."

As for Spindler, she's a transfer student from Louisiana who has softball experience, but none at the varsity level. Peace has already named her his starting center fielder and has been impressed with her hitting ability.

"She's a pretty good athlete, she really hustles and she has good concentration," Peace said. "She'll be a bonus."

A half-dozen sophomores who played on the freshman squad a year ago (Mary Grace Yankowski, Laura Jones, Tammy Snider, Jennifer Thal, Jennifer Kasten and Kristen Mathias) will be key contributors. Yankowski will be a threat at the plate, according to Peace, and she has the ability to be one of the KVC's top catchers before she's done. As for the others, Jones and Snider will probably see a lot of action at a variety of infield positions because Peace likes their hitting ability; Kasten is currently battling Mears for the starting nod in right field; Mathias may be the team's designated hitter; and Thal will be an outfield backup and the team's premier base-stealing threat.

Another player who may see plenty of action is junior Michelle Weishaupht, who played softball as a freshman but missed all of last season with a knee injury. She will be one of the top infield backups.

"We are so young, we will make a lot of mistakes, but we have some good athletes," Peace explained. "As the season goes on, we will be much improved.

"I think Lakeland will be tough in the KVC, but maybe not as dominant as they have been. Hartland has a good program and a team like Brighton could surprise a lot of people. We will have a tough time beating out (Lakeland, Hartland and Brighton) for the top three spots in the league, but we should be very competitive with the rest."

Unique Liv-Oaks format may be adopted by MHSAA

Second- and third-string basketball players around the state may soon have the Liv-Oaks League to thank for their increased playing time.

The Liv-Oaks, a junior high sports league consisting of schools from the Huron Valley, Brighton, Walled Lake, Novi, Northville and Clarenceville (Livonia) districts, recently presented its unique game format to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and the MHSAA is considering adopting the format for statewide play.

The MHSAA, through its Junior High/Middle School Committee, currently recommends that junior high basketball games consist of five six-minute quarters, of which only the first four count toward the final score.

The fifth quarter is required so that all players can get a chance to participate and learn. The Liv-Oaks took the participation requirement one step further, however.

Several years ago, the league adopted a first-half format of three seven-minute periods, with the requirement that no player play more than one of those three "quarters." The second half was played like a regular game, with two six-minute periods.

"The state's philosophy was participation," Brighton Athletic Director Hal Anderson said. "Ours gave just a little more to the kids than the other schools'. That fifth quarter didn't really mean anything. It was just like a scrimmage. In our system, every player has a part in the outcome."

As with the standard five-quarter system, the clock doesn't stop for fouls, free throws or out-of-bounds plays. Fifteen players must see action in the first half.

Ironically, the Liv-Oaks played its games for some time without a waiver from the MHSAA to use something other than the five-quarter format.

"We'd been doing it that way for years," Anderson said. "The last couple of years, there was a changeover of ADs in the league, so we brought it to the state."

The request for the waiver was made by league ADs Bob Atkins, Roy Danby, John Pundukian and Jim Lancaster at the most recent meeting of the MHSAA Executive Committee.

The committee granted the request for the waiver, and turned the idea over to the Junior High Committee for consideration as the statewide standard. Apparently, that will come to pass in the near future.

"We showed them our system, and they're going to adopt it," Anderson said.

There are presently 10 schools in the Liv-Oaks League: Muir, White Lake and Highland from Huron Valley; Scranton and Maltby from Brighton; Walled Lake and Smart from Walled Lake; as well as Meads Mill (Northville), Novi and Clarenceville middle schools.

In addition, the Northville district will reopen Cook Middle School next fall, bringing the number of teams to 11.

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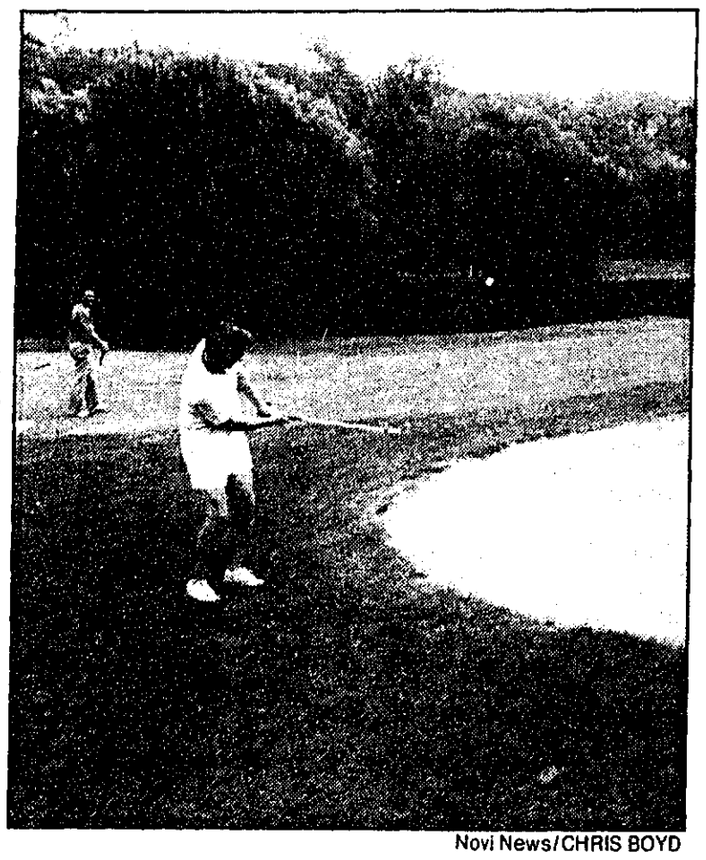

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Almost 20,000 players nationwide suffered golf-related injuries in 1988

Preparing to drive that first ball of 1990 down the fairway, golfers should shape up through exercise and observe some simple tips to ensure a healthy season, AAA Michigan reports.

Almost 20,000 players nationwide suffered golf-related injuries in 1988, Auto Club Life Insurance Company General Manager Michael Daubenmier estimates that 1,100 Michigan golfers were among them.

"Golf may not seem so vigorous as other sports, but can be hazardous if players are not in shape or unaware of safety rules," he said.

Players should engage in regular year-round physical exercise such as walking, stretching and swimming to get ready for Michigan's golf season — traditionally from April to November.

Jim Grant, golf professional at Northville's Salem Hills Golf Course, offers this advice: "I think a good way to prepare for the coming season is to do stretching exercises: grab a club and start swinging. Serious golfers have a place in their garage or their basement where they can do this. It help your legs, hips and shoulders to get exposure to that kind of movement before you actually start hitting a ball. It loosens up those areas and it can help you develop the proper swing."

Golfers are advised to do 10 minutes of stretching exercises before each round to keep muscles limber and prevent stress to the back, neck and shoulders.

To protect themselves and others once on the course, golfers should remember:

☐ Never walk ahead of a player lining up a shot. Stand far enough behind to avoid being struck by the club as the player swings.

☐ Wait until the group ahead leaves the putting green before hitting a ball in that direction.

☐ Always shout "fore" as a warning if your ball goes toward other people.

☐ Never throw a golf club.

☐ Drive golf carts at safe speeds, especially on steep hills.

☐ Never golf in a storm. If stranded, stand in a low-lying area. Never take shelter under a tree or hold onto golf clubs.

☐ Drink plenty of water in warm weather. Dress in pastel colors to deflect heat. Wear a hat and apply a strong suncreen.

☐ Players with serious medical conditions should have a physical examination and doctor's clearance.

Golfers should note they can be legally liable if their negligent behavior on the golf course results in injury to another person.

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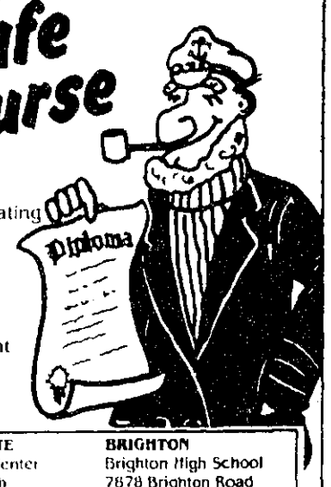

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Earth Day activities include 10K run

A 10K run and a two-mile walk will be among the activities taking place at Maybury State Park on Earth Day, April 22.

The run begins at 10 a.m. and the walk at 10:15 a.m. All participants will receive a finisher's ribon, a canvas tote bag, continental breakfast and will be eligible for a drawing for other prizes. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in the men's and women's categories in the 10K run.

Entry fees for the run are $7 for the 10K and $5 for the two mile walk until April 13. After that, late fees are $10 and $6. Call 349-0203 for an application.

Fitness notes

Fitness for the '90s: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering an eight-week "Fitness for the '90s" class. Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance exercises using weight machines to reduce body fat and acheive good muscle tone.

Information pertaining to nutrition, diet and stress reduction is provided to complete the total fitness program. Students must be at least age 17 to participate.

The program starts on April 23 at the Novi High School Wrestling Room. The Monday/Wednesday sessions cost $25; the Tuesday/Thursday sessions cost $27. For more information, call 347-0400.

Open swim: The Novi High School Pool will be open for swimming from now until June 14. Open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming follows until 9:30 p.m.

Fee is $.50 and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult. The pool will be closed on April 17-19.

Half marathon: The annual West Bloomfield Half Marathon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. April 22. This will be the 14th running of this Athletics Congress-certified race which is sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

The race begins in the front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road, and winds through the scenic residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Annually the race attracts runners from many midwest states and Ontario, Canada. A new course record was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis, 37, of Northville, with a time of 1:07:32. Cheri Sly, 24, of Dexter set the women's course record at 1:15:57.4, also in 1989.

The 1990 race looks to continued excitement in long-distance racing and high quality in race organization. Categories this year will include walkers and wheelers in addition to the many runner divisions.

For an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Entrants in the 1989 race will automatically receive an entry form. Registrations are taken up until one-half hour before race time.

Entry fee for the event is $11 through April 13. This early registration guarantees the runner a T-shirt. After April 13 and through race day the fee is $14. There are no guarantees on a T-shirt with a late registration.

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 334-5660. The West Bloomfield Half Marathon is directed by Sally Slater Pierce.

Walk Michigan Program: The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site for the next two events. On April 19 and May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three other events this summer.

Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their named will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac Island to participate in the annual bridge walk on Labor Day.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

"The format consists of carefully guided warm-up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which are safe and enjoyable."

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall, they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties.

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said. "This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping center located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Speakers bureau: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

Speakers are available on the following topics: "Eating Economically and Nutritionally," "Superwoman Syndrome," "AIDS," "Stress," "Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention," "Alzheimer's" and "Characteristics of Chemical Dependency."

Speakers are available to groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs of and time requirements of organizations. For more information call Community Relations at 572-4033.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a dweight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is $40 and a six-week membership is $22. The facilities also can be used for $3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

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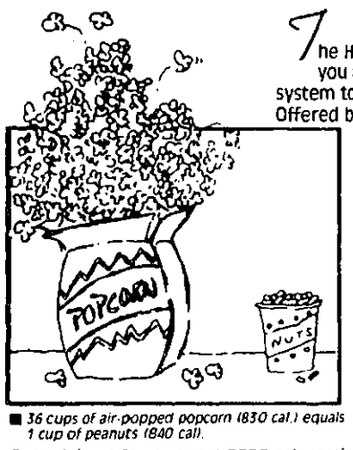

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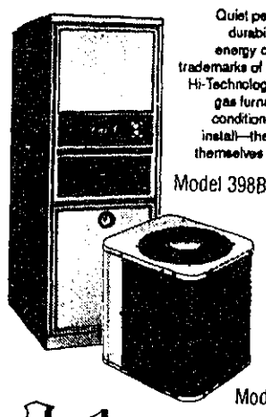

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Fitness Tips

Sensible eating, exercise key weight loss

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Being overweight is a common American health problem. Millions of Americans are dieting and exercising in an attempt to achieve their "ideal" weight. But for those who are able to lose the unwanted pounds, many will not be successful in keeping those pounds off.

There are no diets, drinks, or pills that give a 100-percent cure, although product advertisers would like us to think so. A basic principle in losing weight is to remember that the body needs a certain amount of calories, or energy, to maintain its current weight. If the current weight is higher than the "ideal" weight, the body needs a less calories, an increase in energy expenditure or a combination of both.

There are many books about dieting in bookstores. Many claim a new secret or a new discovery about successful weight loss. Some contain diets that are variation of a balanced, but limited calorie, diet. If all four food groups are contained in the diet, it may be safe for long-term use. If food groups are eliminated or if a food group is strongly emphasized, the diet may not be safe and could be dangerous to the body's health.

Sensible eating habits using a variety of foods in smaller than normal amounts, combined with more exercise is considered to be an effective and safe way to lose weight successfully. The exercise can be mall-walking, aerobic workouts, swimming, or any physical activity that is repetitive or rhythmic, and uses the large body muscles. Begin with easy exercises and progress to more demanding exercise. For many people, exercise has the advantage of decreasing the appetite as well as providing a pleasant emotional feeling of health and wellness.

Losing weight is possible by sensible eating and good exercise habits. Lasting weight loss is not an endeavor for a week or for a month. It takes a lifetime.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.