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THURSDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

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City passes budget at a breakneck pace

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's a wrap. After six weeks of work, the city council plans to unveil in a public hearing Monday Nov. 11, the \$11.77 million budget for fiscal year 1991-92. It's a budget that city officials describe as conservative, one braced for possible blows from Lansing, as the state government ponders property tax relief.

"We think we're positioned properly with this budget in light of what's happening at the state level. It's a time not to look for any new programs given the state of uncertainty in Lansing. It's a good year to lay low," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"This is strictly a maintenance budget and it's probably the leanest budget we've presented in the last 10 years." An owner of the proverbial \$100,000 home last year, after an average property assessment increase of 4 percent this year, will pay \$15.78 more in taxes. This is the first year voters will shoulder the burden of a \$18.8 million road improvement bond which they agreed to pick up in November.

City officials say the path to a budget consensus was a far less rocky one than last year. Then, the relatively late timing of a proposal by council members Tim Pope, Nancy Cassis and Joseph Toth to pare \$1.34 million from the budget and re-allocate another \$150,000 to community services was labeled "budget terrorism" by one of their colleagues.

Pope said he was pleased by how

well the council worked together this time.

"It's a good budget for the city. There's not a lot of capital improvements. There's a minimal number of staff added. It proves that when the administration wanted to tighten its belt, they can do it," Council Member Tim Pope said. "I think it's an election year budget. I think we could have held the line on a lot of the items last year."

"Next year, they tell us they will look at capital improvements."

The city council must give final approval to the 1991-92 budget by May 20, the third Monday of

month. The budget to be presented Monday was approved by all council members except for Joseph Toth on April 24.

The city's fiscal year runs from July 1, 1991, to June 30, 1992.

Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed with Pope that the budget sessions, which began a month earlier this year, went smoothly. Last year, the council was down to the wire before approving the budget.

"I thought it was prepared better than in recent years. Administration had already done all the work before it came to us. They didn't want come in wanting to go above Truth in Taxation, the way they usually do," Hoyer said.

Here's how the tax picture looks. Last year's \$100,000 home with a 4 percent assessment increase would become a \$104,000 home with a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$52,000 this year. The overall city millage will be reduced from 10.8035 to 10.6916, a savings to the "average taxpayer" of \$9.63. One mill is a \$1 tax per each \$1,000 of SEV.

With the new road bond millage assessed at a rate of .4887 this year, that's another \$25 in taxes. Balancing out the \$12, this means that the taxes will go up on that house approximately \$15.78 this year.

Millage rates — except for the library fund — will remain at the level dictated by the state truth-in-taxation law. The benchmark for truth-in-taxation is the tax which was actually levied in the previous year — with no allowance for inflation.

■ The Novi Public Library will soon be going high-tech, whether patrons like it or not. And on Monday, a public hearing will be held by the city council on a proposal to raise the library fund millage 5.3 percent to pay for it. The story is on page 9A.

■ A \$605,000 expenditure in the city budget to beef up Novi's police and fire dispatch center has been challenged as a possible waste of money. Novi's communications department asked for the upgrade saying the current system is substandard. The story is on page 8A.

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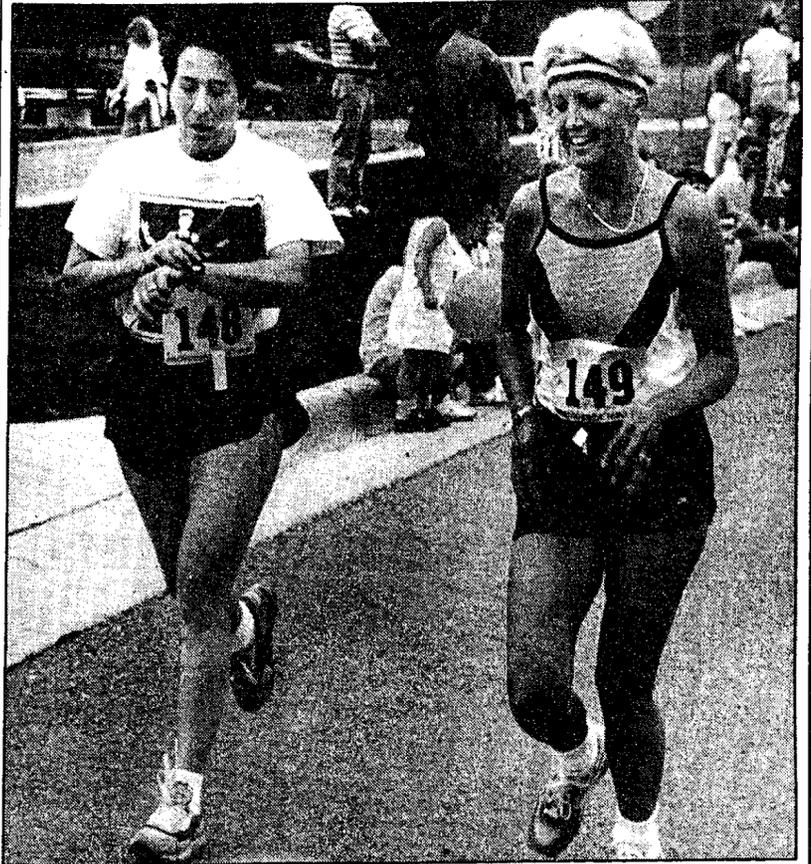


Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

Up and running

Although the results are still being tabulated, the Eleventh Annual Novi Providence Run attracted a sizable field of participants for all events. Some 378 runners took part in the 5K and 10K event Sunday afternoon. And that is not counting the large number of unregis-

tered runners who went the distance, but not for official times. Another 55 took part in the Fun Run-Walk. Above, Jackie Hapeck (left) of Walled Lake and Jacqueline Brewer of West Bloomfield ran the 5K together. More photos are on pages 6 and 7.

Pen pal is war casualty

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The war against Iraq might have symbolized a renewal of U.S. military strength to some.

But for a Novi Woods Elementary School fourth-grade class, the U.S. victory was overshadowed by war's darker side.

Sally Chandler's fourth-grade class corresponded with Air Force Capt. Stephen Phillis throughout the war in the Persian Gulf.

Phillis took letter-writing seriously. He individually answered the letters of every student in Chandler's class.

The class hoped to meet Phillis on his return to the U.S., but the reunion will never take place.

Phillis, a Rock Island, Ill., resident, was killed Feb. 15 while providing cover for a crashing U.S. pilot.

Phillis was flying an A-10 aircraft when a fellow American pilot was



Photo by SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Wood students dedicate a plaque to their pen pal, an Air Force captain who was killed in the war against Iraq

Continued on 9

Seniors entertainer group dissolves

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Due to a lack of contributions, the Novi-based Agape Smile for Seniors — a booking agency which has arranged entertainment for hundreds of nursing home facilities throughout the region — has been forced to file for dissolution as a non-profit corporation.

However, director Barbara Callahan has purchased the assets of the organization and says she'll attempt to provide the same service as a for-profit business. According to Callahan, because of the reduced overhead — resulting from an elimination of the need to keep the statistics required of non-profit groups by the government — she believes the business not only will be able to pay its bills, but should be profitable as well.

"The dedication and commitment remain the same," Callahan said. "We are going to have to

travel a different route, but the goal is identical."

Problems experienced by the booking agency — an inability to raise enough money to generate the paperwork required by the government — does not appear to be unique to Agape Smiles, Callahan said.

"When we called the state to file the dissolution papers, we were told we would have to wait to get the forms because so many non-profit agencies were applying for dissolution. This recession has cut very deep," Callahan said.

Under the new business name of "Those Treasured Memories" and operating out of the same offices at 41390 West Ten Mile Road, Callahan said she would continue to book specialty entertainment for senior citizen complexes, but may also expand her service to arrange entertainers for private clubs and political organizations which are able to pay higher rates. The money from those events would then be used to cover entertainment events for seniors housing facili-

ties which can afford to pay "only \$10 or \$15, or sometimes zero."

Since the agency is now a for-profit business, it will not be taking donations. But Callahan said that anyone wishing to sponsor a show for senior citizens can still do so, for a charge of about \$50.

Agape Smiles founder Ron Ward explained that the decision to dissolve as a non-profit came after the group's last fund-raiser failed to garner the necessary contributions.

"Many facilities can afford to pay very little for the programs," he said. "It costs us about \$80 per program and the facilities often pay something like \$40. So we depend on the fund-raisers and donations to make up the difference. . . . But so much went wrong with this last fund-raiser that I felt somebody was trying to tell me something."

Continued on 8

Radiation scare turns out benign

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A "densitometer gauge" containing radioactive material bounced from the back of a pickup truck following a lunch-hour collision with a car at the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi roads April 26.

The box containing the equipment split open but the gauge was not pierced in the fall, Fire Chief Arthur Lengahan said. The equipment was in a shipping carton certified for radioactive material, he added.

The truck was owned by CITI & Associates Inc., a Farmington Hills firm which specializes in construction testing and inspection.

At about 12:30 p.m., the in-

tersection was closed for just under an hour by the Novi police and fire departments.

"CITI sent someone out right away. They took a reading, there was no damage to it. There was really no leakage," Lengahan said.

"Everything was done just as a precaution and nobody was hurt. It was a little inconvenient for the people at that time of day."

As a precaution, the fire department contacted the Michigan State Police and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Police reports on the accident were not available by presstime.

A densitometer is a tool used to measure the density of a material. CPI representatives did not return phone calls about the incident.

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Community Calendar

Life Action Singers: The Life Action Singers will be giving a concert at the First Baptist Church in Wixom from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served following the performance. The style of this vocal ensemble will have an impact on youth as well as adults. The First Baptist Church is located at 620 N. Wixom Road, just south of West Maple Road in Wixom. Using I-96 the church is located just west of Novi at exit 159.

Sunday, May 5
Old Fashioned Hymn-Sing: The membership committee of Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi is sponsoring an "Old Fashioned Hymn Sing" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Located at 44400 West Ten Mile Road. The event will be led by local personality Davis Gloff, Bartone. Among the hymns to be featured will be "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Blest Be the Tie," "God Be With You," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Abide with Me," "How Great Thou Art," "Shall We Gather at the River," "In the Garden," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Monday, May 6
City council: Novi city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Does anyone understand: The Parent Advisory Council of Northville Schools will be sponsoring a presentation by Dr. Robert Johnston titled "Does Anyone Really Understand Me and My Special Child," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym of Moraine Elementary School at 4681 1/2 Eight Mile Road. The purpose of the presentation will be to deal with feelings and issues surrounding the sense of loss of hope and how to redirect anger. Coffee, tea, juice and cookies will be provided.

Tuesday, May 7
Board of Appeals: The Novi city Zoning Board of Appeals will take up issues of variances to city ordinances during its regular session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi seniors: Novi Center Seniors will have their regular monthly

business meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Wednesday, May 8
Pottluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at noon for its regular pottluck luncheon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 9
Parks and rec: The Parks and Recreation Commission of the city of Novi will meet in regular session in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Pen pals: Novi Center Seniors and their first grade Orchard Hills Elementary School pen pals will have a get acquainted party at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Historical commission: Novi's Historical Commission members are set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10
Depressive support: A support group for manic depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi at Ten Mile and Haggerty road at 7:30 p.m. in the allergy waiting room. This will be the first meeting of the Novi Chapter of the Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit. The group offers hope, education and support to individuals with this disease. For more information, contact Judy Tanana-Esser at 473-5649.

Sunday, May 12
A special day for Mom: Do something special for mother for Mother's Day; serve her breakfast in bed, watch the kids, take her out to dinner and, in general, make sure she has nothing to complain about.

Monday, May 13
Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet in the library building at 7:30 p.m.

City council: City council is set to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, May 14
EMEAC meets: The East Michigan Environmental Action Council's 21st annual meeting will be an opportunity for members to preview environmental protection policies and programs of the new Engler Administration. The governor's environmental advisor Charles McIntosh will present a brief overview of the administration's environmental activities and will invite questions. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Wednesday, May 15
Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 16
Historical society: The Historical Society of Novi is set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, May 18
Armed Forces Day: Honoring the men and women of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines is the order of the day.

District court takes day to clean-up files

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Soon, children from the Novi Community School District will be cleaning out desks and lockers in preparation for summer break.

While summer break may not await them, staff of the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake, which serves Novi, did stage a kind of desk cleaning of their own Friday.

In an attempt to provide needed storage space at the Walled Lake court, staffers spent the day going through and throwing out old files. "We are out of room for storage," said District Court Administrator Michelle Bilger. "We are currently risking injury to clerks because they are retrieving records from the top shelves."

Preparation for the clean-up day were made four months ago. Bilger said dockets had to be cleared and permission from the state's court administrator's office had to be granted. About 14 staff members of the court participated in the clean-up. Their task was to go through files, some dating back to the early '70s, and determine what could be thrown out from them.

"You literally have to go through each (file) to see if you can throw it out," Bilger said. Guidelines for the activity were provided by the state court administrator's office, Bilger said. In many cases the guidelines limited what could be disposed of to duplicated materials in the files. The court administrator said staffers worked extremely hard and made some progress in reducing the old files.

"It was a very enthusiastic group," Bilger said. "They were very excited about making a positive impact (on the storage area)."

The district court has more than a thousand boxes filled with files in its storage area. Of those, approximately half were gone through Friday.

"We are out of room for storage. We are risking injury to clerks because they are retrieving records from the top shelves."

Michelle Bilger
52-1 District Court Administrator

Bilger said the shortage of space at the court was created when the state's retention area in Pontiac became filled about five years ago. With the retention area filled, the district court was no longer allowed to send its old files.

The court, which is housed in a converted car dealership, has more storage area than many other courts. But, Bilger said, not enough to keep adding new files without destroying old ones.

A second clean-up day will be scheduled this summer, she said. In addition, two staff members will work on reducing the older files every week.

Friday's effort produced 18 garbage bags of old files that could be recycled, Bilger said. "Even though the day was productive, much more needs to be done. We did a lot," Bilger said. "But, unfortunately, it made a small dent." About 20 square feet were cleared in the storage area from the clean-up day.

To coincide with the clean-up, Bilger said a system of dating new files is being implemented. She said each file will be labeled to show the date it can be discarded.

"Our future storage system will allow us to constantly remove files," Bilger said. "We will be able to do it on a monthly basis."



Staffers of 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake worked Friday to reduce old files. Each file had to be gone through piece by piece.

Westland woman arraigned

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A Westland woman charged with embezzling funds from a Novi business will be arraigned today at Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac.

Susan R. Rebeaud, 29, is charged with four counts of embezzlement from French Enterprises Inc. The Westland woman was bound over to the circuit court to face the charges following a preliminary examination at 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake April 16.

George Gazan, president of the Grand River business, claims that Rebeaud took nearly \$20,000 in personal and company funds in November of last year. Gazan filed the charges against the 29-year-old.

Rebeaud was employed at the company as his personal secretary for nearly two years prior to the incident, Gazan said. He added that the woman was trusted in the company.

"I felt very comfortable with her," Gazan said last month. The 73-year-old business man claims Rebeaud took the money while he was in the hospital undergoing heart surgery. Gazan said she wrote checks from his and company accounts payable to herself.

Rebeaud allegedly used the money to purchase snowmobiles and an automobile, according to Gazan. Shortly after his return from the operation, he said, Rebeaud tried to quit the company, which

manufacturers parts for automotive and other industries. Gazan said he became suspicious of the 29-year-old at that point.

Then, after checking accounts, Gazan said he discovered the missing funds. In addition to the checks, he claims Rebeaud took money from the company's petty cash and made hundreds of dollars worth of personal phone calls.

As a result, the 73-year-old said he has taken a \$20,000 loan to cover operating expenses and provide a safety margin for the company.

Each of the charges against Rebeaud carries a felony penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine. The Westland woman is currently free on \$2,500 personal recognizance bonds on each of the charges.

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Orange paint ball vandal hits

A resident in Novi's North Hills subdivision reported April 28 that someone splattered orange paintballs on her house. She told police this was the third time it has happened.

The paintballs were believed to have been thrown between 11 p.m. April 27 and 8 a.m. April 28. No other homes in the area were hit with the paint.

MDOP — A Novi resident reported April 13 that someone damaged her 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was parked at Taco Bell on Haggerty Road.

Police said the damage was done by a rock thrown through the window of the car. The suspects left in either a white Cadillac or a black Ford Escort.

FOUND BICYCLE — A security guard at Novi Industries on Grand River reported a bicycle left in the driveway to

Police News

STOLEN COMPUTER — A sales clerk at Incomp Computers on West Oaks in Novi reported April 24 that someone stole a portable computer from a display in the store.

The clerk said he was busy with other customers and was closing the store when he noticed the suspect leave with what appeared to be a box under his trench coat.

Upon investigation the complainant discovered the computer missing from the display. The suspect had already left the parking lot.

The suspect was described as a white male, between 5-foot-9 and 5-foot-10, wearing casual clothes and a long black trenchcoat.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE — A Westland woman reported April 24 that someone broke into her 1988 GMC Jimmy and stole her car radio, earrings, electronic diary and briefcase from work.

She told police she parked for a brief period in the Sheraton Oaks' west parking lot at 9 p.m. April 15. When she returned she discovered the damage and missing items.

Novi Police said the damage to the vehicle was done by a blunt object, such as a screwdriver or small crowbar. Severe damage was reported to the center of the vehicle's dash, which had been pried open.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged to contact the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Deadline for voters: The deadline to register to vote in the June 10 school election is May 13 at 5 p.m. Two openings for positions on the Northville school board will be on the ballot.

The district also will ask voters to approve a 22.63-mill increase. Those interested in registering to vote should contact the municipality in which they live.

Sign of the times: For the upcoming fiscal year, the city council has budgeted \$50,000 for a digital electric sign to advertise local doings. The sign will sit on the front lawn of the Novi Civic Center.

City Manager Edward Kriewall concedes that he's fielded complaints that the existing sign, according to Novi ordinances, is illegal. "Under the ordinance, we can approve any event sign. We do get some criticism from businesses in town that they can't get that kind of sign and city hall does," he said.

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Novi officer not at fault in fatality

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Canton Police have closed the investigation of a fatal accident last January involving an off-duty Novi police officer.

Sherry Jean Porter, 33, died Jan. 9 in Canton when she was struck by a pickup truck driven by Novi Police Officer Phillip Schoen, 44, of Westland.

Schoen was found to be not at fault in the incident. According to Canton Police, Porter was hitchhiking on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road when she was struck by Schoen's 1979 Ford pickup.

The accident occurred at 11:45 p.m. Porter was wearing a light gray winter coat, brown winter boots and navy blue pants.

A witness told Canton Police that he saw Porter in the road as he drove by and recognized her. He said he turned his vehicle around to pick her up but she was struck by Schoen's pickup before he could reach her.

Porter was transported to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, where she was pronounced dead.

There are no steep hills or other features in the road that may have blocked Porter from Schoen's line of vision, but Canton Police said that stretch of road is not well lit, the road was damp, and Porter was standing in the middle of the right lane.

According to the Canton Police report of the incident, Schoen's truck left skidmarks on the road for approximately 140 feet. The skidmarks, according to the report, were "nearly straight and were completely in the right lane." The report indi-

cates damage to the front end of the vehicle, towed and the passenger side.

Canton Police said there was "no indication of alcohol involvement on the part of the driver (Schoen)."

Schoen told police he was on his way home from his brother's house in Ypsilanti when the accident occurred, according to the police report. The report indicates Schoen was traveling within the speed limit at the site, which is 55 mph.

At the time of the accident, Porter's boyfriend and other family members told Canton Police that Porter had "a drinking problem and had been struck by cars two times before."

It is unclear whether Porter was drinking the night of the accident.

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Nursing home worker innocent

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A former nurse's aide at the Novi Care Center has been found innocent of charges brought against her in connection with the death of a 70-year-old patient at the facility last year.

Patricia A. Foster, 26, of Detroit was found innocent of one count of harmful neglect in the July 9 choking death of Esther Tauren. Foster was found innocent by 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie April 24 in a bench trial hearing.

Foster was spoon-feeding Tauren when the patient choked to death. The 26-year-old was unable to recognize that Tauren was choking and failed to administer life saving tech-

niques, police said. "The evidence was clear across the board that (Tauren) wasn't showing any signs of choking," MacKenzie said.

The judge said Tauren was afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain condition, and that was likely the reason she didn't show signs of choking. MacKenzie said she was unable to speak or raise her arms to signal that she was in trouble.

Based on Tauren's condition, he said, he was unable to find proof beyond a reasonable doubt that Foster was harmful neglect. MacKenzie said he hoped it wouldn't be the end of the matter, however.

"The evidence raises a strong possibility that other parties may be li-

able," he said. "I would hope that (the prosecutor's office) reopens the investigation."

Tauren was taken from the care center to Providence Hospital in Novi several days prior to her death because of dehydration, MacKenzie said. While at the hospital, he said, Tauren was put on "blended" food because of her condition.

After returning to the care center, Tauren was placed on solid food four days prior to her death, MacKenzie said. He added that the facility's doctor put Tauren back on solid food.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office took more than a month to review the incident before issuing the single misdemeanor warrant on Sept. 6. The Department of Public

Health also investigated the incident before the charge was filed.

Foster could have faced up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 on the harmful neglect charge. Harmful neglect is charged when a caregiver is found to have physically or emotionally abused or neglected a person under their care.

The charge against Foster was one of three involving care center employees last year.

Sandra Sanders, 26, also of Detroit, faces pretrial hearing tomorrow on patient abuse charges stemming from a June 30 incident.

A third aide pled guilty to a charge of patient abuse last September after kneeing a patient in the buttocks.

Pretrial to be held in abuse case

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A former Novi Care Center employee is scheduled to face a pretrial hearing Friday in connection with a case of alleged patient abuse at the facility last year.

Sandra D. Sanders, 26, of Detroit will appear before 52-1 District Court Judge Michael Batchuk on patient abuse charges.

The state attorney general's office charged Sanders with physical abuse last November for allegedly slapping a patient on the bare buttocks. The incident occurred on June 30 last year.

Three center employees witnessed the incident, according to the state attorney general's office. A later examination revealed a golfball-sized bruise in the patient's buttocks. District court records indicated

that a total of nine people saw the incident. Sally Matmueler, head of nursing at the facility at the time, was one of the witnesses who signed a complaint against Sanders.

Matmueler was replaced in December when the Novi Care Center changed ownership. The facility is now operated by Farmington Hills-based Charter Care Corp and is now known as the Charter House of Novi.

Sanders' employment with the care center was terminated because of the incident, former center administrator James Tiffin said last November. He said the Detroit woman had worked as a nurse's aide for a short period of time before the incident.

The charge against Sanders was one of several against Novi Care Center employees last year. In September, a nurse's aide at the center was charged with harmful neglect in connection with the choking

death of a patient. That aide was found not guilty of the charge April 24.

Later in September, another aide pled guilty to a charge of patient abuse after kneeing a patient in the buttocks.

Sanders' pretrial was originally scheduled for Feb. 21 at the district court. But, the Detroit woman failed to appear at the hearing, prompting

Batchuk to issue a bench warrant for her arrest. According to officials at the court, Sanders, however, turned herself in and the pretrial was rescheduled for Friday.

The hearing will be held to determine if there is enough evidence against Sanders to allow the case to proceed to trial. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, she could face one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

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Volunteer Notes

HelpLink Hotline: Volunteering to assist non-profit organizations will become easier for residents of the Metro Detroit area as a result of a new public service being offered by a Michigan-based long distance carrier and which began May 1. Alnet Communications of Birmingham has announced the opening of the "HelpLink Hotline" to assist potential volunteers to reach non-profit agencies in need of their help. Volunteers can dial 1-800-U-R-VITAL (1-800-878-4825) to learn about agencies which use and need volunteer help. Up to 25 organizations will be highlighted on the hotline each month. The hotline is a pilot program that was created for Alnet and if successful may be expanded to other cities.

Flower delivery: Volunteers are needed to deliver flowers to patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Volunteers are asked to work on the four-hour shift per week and a six-month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health System volunteer office at 572-4149.

Star Manor: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents.

Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

Our Lady seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program.

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups tend to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during weekend to families living near the center. If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jari Smith at 453-1300.

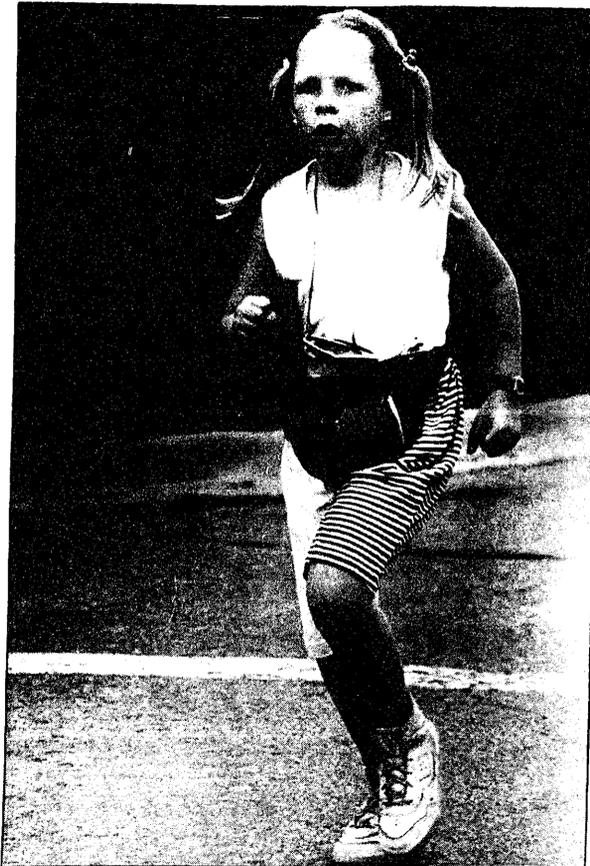
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Littlest runner

The Novi Providence run seemed to attract a large number of so-called "bandit" runners, those who participate but don't sign up and don't record times. Above, the Novi jazz band started off the event with a theme song. Left, this unidentified girl was the youngest runner in the event.

Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

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R. Franczak of Walled Lake took his child for a ride during the Novi Providence run.

Senate leader saddles up to spur on property tax cut

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler's closest political ally last week joined the effort to put the Headlee II property tax cut before voters.

Senate Majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, introduced a resolution asking the Board of State Canvassers to certify the Headlee group's petitions.

"There is no reason for the Secretary of State, Bureau of Elections and Board of Canvassers to hold up these petitions."

"It has taken them longer (seven months) to act on these petitions than it did for us to collect them (six months)," McMaster said.

Filed last September, the Headlee II petitions ask the Michigan Legislature to pass a law cutting property taxes 20 percent across the board. The state would reimburse local units for \$1.5 billion in lost revenue.

If the Legislature fails to adopt it, the proposal automatically would go on the 1992 ballot, according to the state constitution.

Headlee, chairman of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, contends the group collected 191,000 signatures.

But officials in Secretary of State Richard Austin's office have continually found fault with petition signatures.

McMaster noted that the Michigan Education Association, largest teachers union in the state, began intervening with its objections on March 4.

McMaster, who drafted some of the Senate resolution language, said he solicited help from members of civil rights-related committees such as Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, and Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Ann Arbor.

"I did not expect it from Posthumus," McMaster said.

Posthumus has been a political chum of Engler's since their school days in 4-H. He was assistant for four years when Engler was Senate majority leader and succeeded Engler in the post.

The Posthumus resolution says the Legislature "made a significant first step" last week in passing a property tax assessment freeze, but that step "was only the beginning."

It says the Board of Canvassers' action is being held up "only by technical considerations." It urged the canvassers to certify the Headlee initiative.

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Sign-off on budget nearing

Continued from Page 1

The Headlee amendment dictates that the city's maximum allowable millage be adjusted each year to compensate for inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). For the past several years, property assessment increases greater than the CPI have required a rollback in the millage.

For the first time in several years, the 5.4 inflation rate has exceeded the average four percent property tax assessment, meaning that the Headlee amendment rollback of millage rates does not apply to the general fund.

Therefore, the city's general fund charter millage of 6.5—rolled back to 5.4321 last year—has been increased to 5.4919 for 1991-92. The only millage that will reach the Headlee maximum is the library fund.

The city's tax base has grown 10 percent, rising by \$101 million to reach \$1.118 billion. It's anticipated that property assessment reductions done by the board of review and the state tax tribunal may reduce this figure by \$7 million.

New construction accounts for \$59 million of the rise in the tax base. Adjusted property assessments make up the remaining \$42 million. New additions in this year's budget include a \$50,000 outdoor digital display sign for city hall and a three-year upgrading of the city's emergency communications center.

One new full-time position was created in the water and sewer department, as well as two co-op students and three part-time positions scattered throughout city departments.

Administrative staff members were given a 5-percent across-the-board raise in salaries. Hoyer said she didn't like the policy. "The flat rate just keeps the break greater between the lower paid and higher paid employees."

The city is still negotiating with two unions representing the police department. Perhaps where council members put their foot down most was the planning commission's budget, both

Pope and Hoyer agreed. A \$12,000 line-item originally designated for a wildlife habitat study was removed by the council, then returned, with the understanding that the commission may allocate the sum at its own discretion. The commission has a \$144,000 budget.

"Council made some strong policy decisions there. Last year, they wouldn't do it," Pope said, adding he was pleased by the change.

Hoyer disagreed, saying that the council should set the bottom line for the budget and let the commission allocate its own priorities.

The parks and recreation department, with an \$1,047 million budget, has about \$160,000 slashed away for land purchases, Hoyer said. "We said, 'So start spending it,'" she added.

Some of the money will be used as matching funds if the department wins state grants.

If the city moves to one garbage hauler in the near future, Pope said, the Novi recycling center could be taken over by that business, freeing up \$50,000 annually for new park land purchases. The city should be able to buy this land without a special millage, he added.

"If we take a look at the budget, it proves you don't have to raise the budget to acquire parkland," Pope said.

The largest portion of the budget was allocated to fire and police services. Last year, both departments reached the employee and equipment level granted by voters in a special police and fire millage.

"We should be able to maintain it at that level for a couple of years," Kriewald said.

The police department will have a \$4.35 million budget, about \$150,000 up from last year. The fire department's share is \$1,446 million, a less than \$20,000 increase.

Other "big ticket" departments are the assessor's office — \$452,000; finance department — \$325,000; building and grounds — \$563,000; general administration — \$1,089 million; the department of public works — \$657,000; the building department — \$783,000; community development — \$284,000.

But the problem was the sidewalk construction program, which was given no funding. The city administration also deferred asking the council to go into the winter road maintenance business. This service is currently provided by the Oakland County Road Commission, not altogether to Novi's satisfaction.

Council tunes in to dispatch

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One major feature of the proposed city budget is the inauguration of year one in a \$605,000, three-year proposal to beef up the Novi's communications department, which dispatches all police, fire and medical emergencies.

The equipment purchase was approved by the city council April 24, two days after a Novi resident and a former supplier of radio communications to the city challenged the expenditure.

Joseph Burchette, Novi's new communications manager, has told the council that the current dispatch system is substandard and that there is no sufficient back-up in the event of an emergency. The radio tower is vulnerable to vandalism and police radios should be standardized for safety reasons, Burchette said.

Scott Adams, vice president of Adams Electronics Company of Detroit, told the council that this could be a potential waste of taxpayer's money. Adams Electronics formerly supplied repair services to the communications center.

Ward said that group had gone about \$5,000 into the red before the decision was made by its board of directors last month to dissolve. Papers have been filed with the state and the dissolution has been completed.

Ward explained that Agape Smiles was an outgrowth of the Agape Singers organization, formed in 1982, which performs for seniors at complexes. In 1987, Ward took on the booking program to arrange for other entertainers to perform in seniors facilities. Last year, the agency booked 721 performances and this year the number was expected to grow to more than 1,000.

The purpose of the performances, Ward said, was to provide residents of those facilities with the psychological stimulation they are so often missing. Frequently, seniors in nursing homes have little contact with the outside, and Ward said there is a clear psychological benefit from the performances for the seniors.

But the problem was the statistical data the organization was required to keep for the government in order to maintain its non-profit status. Callahan said that as a for-profit business, the firm will be able to reduce its information gathering by three-fourths. While the government required statistical information

Adams charged that Burchette's statements that the communications equipment were outmoded in an April 8 Novi News article were untrue. Burchette has been given time by the council to respond to Adams' charges. Meanwhile, the department's revamping has been given the green light.

"We really don't have time to respond to all these concerns until the budget is adopted. We'll respond before we come to bid. That could be a couple months," City Manager Edward Kriewald said.

Phase One of the new dispatch program would cost \$367,000 this year. This includes creating a new \$47,600 communications center to replace the existing one, said by dispatch employees to be overcrowded. The center would have additional office space, a break room and an emergency power generator for all equipment.

In addition, three communications consoles to replace existing ones which have been damaged by lightning strikes would be replaced for \$145,000.

New recording equipment with a digital call check to replay telephone conversations would be purchased for \$20,000; another \$38,000 would buy police fleet radios; \$8,000 is for a back-up power generator; and \$8,000 to provide security to the existing radio tower, including a guard rail.

Phase two calls for \$196,000: improving the fire department/emergency medical dispatch for \$65,000; upgrade local government radio communications for \$81,200; replace and standardize police handheld radios for \$35,000; for \$19,600 implement Michigan Emergency Police System to allow direct communications with other departments during emergencies; and for \$25,000 rebuild radio tower building with a dust-free, secure environment. An additional \$30,000 is proposed to replace police department security cameras.

The third and final phase of the program will bring Novi's communications center up to or beyond national standards for another \$42,000, Burchette said.

This includes a \$12,000 backup dispatch site in the event of a disaster and a second, backup receiver and transmitter site for \$30,000.

The Novi Public Library will soon be going high-tech, whether patrons like it or not.

Card catalogs are ultimately destined to go the way of the McGuffey's Reader.

On Monday, a public hearing will be held by the Novi City Council on a proposal to raise the library fund millage 5.3 percent — or 433 of a mill over the \$0.16 mill level established by truth-in-taxation laws.

The actual amount the library is able to assess under the city charter is one full mill. This is rolled back by the city to 0.99 mill, a state law which bases the millage to be levied in a given year on the amount levied the previous year. Last year, the property tax to support the library was .84 mills.

A 15 percent increase in circulation and the need to update the library's technology were the reasons for the increase, said Library Board Chair Paul Black.

"We generally have good use for the money because the library is expanding, so we try to obtain as much as we can," Black said.

In September, the library began opening its doors on Sundays. Patron attendance immediately went up.

About 7,000 people attended the library's special programs last year, while the annual circulation was 180,959.

This year, the library plans to increase its part-time staff in the areas of outreach, technology and reference, he added.

Last year, the library hired one full-time librarian and a 10-hour per

Library becomes high-tech

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Last year, the library hired one full-time librarian and a 10-hour per

week cataloging employee.

The library has eight professional librarians and nine other employees on its staff.

The card catalog is destined to be phased out as computer terminals become one of the major user destinations in the library.

The Novi Library is a member of the Wayne/Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), which will cease printing the cards for member libraries' catalogs in the near future, Black said.

"Everybody in the world is going to need computers, literally whether they want them or not," he added. Novi has the 12th highest circulation of the 55 WOLF member libraries.

The reference library will be switching over to the CD ROM, a computer system which scans compact discs onto display terminals. Material such as the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," Dow Jones reports and telephone books are now available on the easy-to-store discs.

The budget for fiscal year 1991-92 is \$1,044,200. Last year's was \$971,300. Of this amount, \$939,000 will come from property taxes.

The budget will, pending final budget approval, allocate \$14,000 for terminal and line charges, \$12,000 for computer hardware and software, \$8,000 for new circulation terminals, \$3,000 for computer supplies and \$12,000 for CD ROM materials.

But low-tech line items remain in the budget. The library wants to increase its book-purchasing allowance from \$82,500 to \$104,000.

According to a report submitted by the Novi Public Library to the Library of Michigan in January, in 1990 Novi had 14,837 library cards and the library's staff fielded 26,907 reference questions.

The Novi collection includes 59,918 books, as well as audio and video materials.

Here's how the library compares with its neighbors — the Farmington Community Libraries, serving two cities, has 181,436 books, while the Northville library, serving one city and one township, has 41,000 books.

New developments account for a 42-percent increase in assessments. The money the school district will receive as a result of new developments will be needed to accommodate the additional students the new developments will bring, Couzens said.

While a 4.75-percent increase in

Memorial to honor pen pal soldier

Continued from Page 1

shot down, according to a local newspaper in Illinois.

Phillips expressed himself to ground fire in an attempt to provide cover to the fellow pilot, who had ejected from his plane.

As a result, Phillips' aircraft was shot down, and he crashed. Phillips was listed as missing in action until the end of the war when his remains were discovered in his plane.

"He was shot down while trying to rescue a fellow airman," Brown said. Brown told the school of the loss felt by Chandler's class.

"We all felt that we got to know him personally," Brown said.

Phillips, a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Fan, had planned on getting a dog and settling down to married life on his return.

was donated by Pargoff's Nursery. And around the tree, they planted miniature flags to remind the school of what the tree represents.

Students from the entire school stood in a circle around the tree while fourth-grader Morgan Brown read a speech dedicating the tree to Phillips.

Chandler's students said they felt especially bad for Phillips' fiancée. Fourth-grader Crystal Mitts said she hopes his fiancée visits Chandler's class, but one of Phillips' relatives already has visited Novi Woods.

Emily Rateau, Phillips' sister-in-law and Novi resident, visited the school for Friday's ceremony.

Rateau, a friend of Chandler's, arranged the correspondence between Phillips and Chandler's class.

"He would have appreciated it when they planted the tree and all," Rateau said. "It just brings back a lot of memories."

Novi Woods students said the Pledge of Allegiance and a pledge to the Earth at Friday's ceremony.

A plaque was presented dedicating the tree to Phillips. Novi Woods principal Jackie Lawrence said she hopes to someday have the plaque placed outside near the tree.

She also hopes to have benches put around the tree "to make it a nice, quiet area to be."

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Agape finds no profit as non-profit

Continued from Page 1

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The purpose of the performances, Ward said, was to provide residents of those facilities with the psychological stimulation they are so often missing. Frequently, seniors in nursing homes have little contact with the outside, and Ward said there is a clear psychological benefit from the performances for the seniors.

But the problem was the statistical data the organization was required to keep for the government in order to maintain its non-profit status. Callahan said that as a for-profit business, the firm will be able to reduce its information gathering by three-fourths. While the government required statistical information

needed just in the area of mileage for transporting agency workers and entertainers to the facilities.

"And it will take about one-fifth of the energy needed to make a building because I won't have to go out to each facility ahead of time to do an interview to gather the data and statistics," she said.

Ward said he would not be involved in the operation of the new business, but he said he would continue to perform with the Agape Singers.

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Thirty-five gain national honors

New members were inducted into the prestigious National Honor Society of Novi High School Wednesday, April 24.

To qualify for the high standards of this organization each applicant must have a minimum grade point average of 3.50, complete 40 hours of community service, be actively involved in sports and in clubs, and provide recommendations from teachers, coaches and bosses.

A committee of the professional staff members judge and select the inductees based on the principles of scholarship, service, leadership and character. Once admitted, the members are required to maintain a 3.40 minimum grade point average, be involved with sports and clubs and complete the required number of service hours.

The 1991 inductees were Any Ahrens, Jason Babcock, Heather Bjerke, Janine Bonzer, Tom Buck, Sara Deringer, Jessica Fritz, John Carr, Robert Gdowski, Heather Harmon, Alexis Johnson, Jo Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Chris Kiczek, Kris Kokko, Mary Beth Lemay, Candie Lewis, Kristen Lind, Jenny Lipow,

Melissa Lutes, Carulun May, Anne Meyerson, Julie Mungler, Kerri O'kartmen, Tim O'Sullivan, Stacey Pearl, Matt Pterle, Jennifer Preaton, Stacy Schwartz, Anne Soper, Karen Sperber, Alan Stevens, Sandy Stine, Stephen Tapley and Bethany Vazderhoff.

Judge Michael Balchuk, of the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake, was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony. Sandra Boak is the present sponsor of the Novi chapter of the National Honor Society. The current officers of this organization are: President Brian Murphy; Vice President Gaurav Rohaigi; Secretary Cherie Stewart; Treasurer Je-Won Hwang; Activities Directors Keely Harbuz and Rachael Street.

The current members are Jennifer Buck, Heather Campbell, Katie Clozza, Adam Cox, Dan Cho, Tom Crowley, Keely Harris, Je-Won Hwang, Laura Kieban, Brian Murphy, Todd Pfeiffer, Wendy Pirmann, Gaurav Rohaigi, Lynette Rowland, Niloo Said, Stacy Schaefer, Adam Shulman, Cherie Stewart, Rachael Street, Dan Sveller and Ellen Surawiec.



The new inductees to the National Honor Society at Novi High

Photos by HAL GOULD

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Darshan Grwal, representing Singh Development Co., Ltd., has requested a permit which would allow a temporary sales trailer to remain on Lot 2, Westminster Subdivision for a period of ninety (90) days from May 1, 1991, to August 1, 1991.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, 1991, at the Novi City Offices, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 9, 1991. (5-2-91 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 1991 Formula SAE has requested a permit to allow a tent to be placed in a portion of the parking lot at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 2700 Sheraton Drive, for a car competition event, for the period May 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1991.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 9, 1991. (5-2-91 NR, NN)

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Discals and John started the Thanksgiving tradition for a nation. You can start a tradition too — Buy U.S. Savings Bonds — help yourself, your family and your nation. Regular savings with bonds will give you something to be thankful for.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for a single family home, Sdwell #22-33-200-028, located at the Southwest corner of Nine Mile and Tall Roads. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., May 8, 1991.

GERRIE DENT, PLANNING AIDE (5-2-91 NR, NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-107.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-1-7.02, and Ordinance to amend Subpart 18-39 (a) (2) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to add subsection 18-24 (a) to said Code, to revise the Disclosure Requirements for sales of newly-constructed single-family residences within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 22, 1991, and the effective date is May 7, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (5-02-1991 NR, NN)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Proposed Special Assessment District No. 126 Herring Street Water Line TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Extend an 8" water line south on Herring Street from South Lake Drive 320 feet to serve lots 4 thru 8 and 28 thru 32 of Lakewoods Subdivision.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement: 03-332-004, 03-332-005; 03-332-006; 03-332-009; 03-377-004; 03-377-015; 03-377-016.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the Special Assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

City of Novi 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 348-0456 (5-02-91 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

EVERETT E. BAILEY, BUILDING OFFICIAL (5-2-91 NR, NN)



Alan Stevens receives his pin from Sandra Book during the National Honor Society induction ceremonies at Novi High

Photos by HAL GOULD

Cities cool toward tax freeze

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Cities say they will lose revenue and have a lot of extra work to do if a property tax freeze plan is adopted. "Non-school local units of government will lose \$154 million in fiscal 1992," according to the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages.

MML got the figure from the House Taxation Committee. It represents the difference between what non-school units will collect and what they would have collected without

the Legislature's passage of Senate Bill 19. That act will freeze 1992 property assessments at 1991 levels. The loss, if any, to school districts is still undetermined.

MML said a companion measure, a constitutional amendment to face voters in November of 1992, will complicate the lives of local officials. That amendment would cap assessment increases at the rate of consumer price inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less.

MML said, "Local units will have to

"Perform two Headlee rollback calculations." These are millage rate cuts due to growth in assessments. Currently local units make only one calculation.

"Set two millage rates — one for each of the 'super classes' of property — residential/agricultural and all others.

"Track each individual homestead value relative to... sale of that property." Reason: The assessment cap will be removed every time a house is sold.

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Obituaries

Allan Stephen Adams

Allan Stephen Adams of Novi, 37, died April 22 at Botsford Hospital of cardiac arrest.

Mr. Adams was born November 21, 1953, in Detroit to Ethel Dann and Albert Davis. He was an iron worker at General Motors Cadillac Plant. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Austin Lodge No. 48 F & AM, and Iron Worker Local 25.

Surviving Mr. Adams are his wife Denise, his children Kelly, Allan, Aaron and Patrick, his brother David, and his aunts Elizabeth Conoloff, Helen Adams and Emma Wargo. Funeral services were held Friday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment will be at Millford Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Henry C. Madigan

Henry C. Madigan of Wixom, 85, died April 24 at his home.

Mr. Madigan was born July 4, 1905, in Bolton, N.Y., to Catherine McAuley and Thomas Madigan. He lived most of his life in this area and was retired from Detroit Edison at the time of his death. He belonged to the B.P.O.E. of Farmington, the American Legion and the V.F.W. of Wixom.

Mr. Madigan's wife Ada preceded him in death in 1988. Surviving him are his son Henry Jr. of Prince Edward Island, Canada, his daughter Jane C. Whitney of North Carolina and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Henry Madigan were private and held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment will be on Prince Edward Island.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

ROBERT O. McMAHON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. (5-2-91 NR, NN)

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Trooper takes a DARE

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The war against drugs will soon be gaining an old ally.

Northville's Michigan State Police post, which serves Novi, recently filled its vacant Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) instructor position. The slot was vacated last August by one of the program's initial leaders in the state, Bob Garcia. The new instructor is Trooper Richard Rule.

"I want to get it into their heads (the children) that they can make their own decisions," said Rule. "They don't have to buckle in to peer pressure."

Rule, a state trooper for four years, came to the Northville post in 1988. He said when the instructor's job became available, he jumped at the opportunity to work with children in the metro-area.

"I think I'm a very enthusiastic instructor," Rule said. "I'm very positive and upbeat."

"I've seen what happens when lives are thrown away (by drugs)," he continued. "I'm not going to solve the drug problem. (But) I can try to weaken the demand."

The trooper said he became interested in working with children while serving in the military. As part of the Army's military police, he said he worked as a juvenile investigator.

In his work as an investigator and police officer, Rule said, he began to understand the problems that children face each day. As a DARE instructor, he said he hopes to gain an

even better understanding.

"Hopefully, I'll have a better understanding of what the kids are going through," Rule said.

Currently, the trooper is in contact with several school districts in the metro-area about teaching the program next fall.

It's likely that he will teach at one school for the first two terms of school year '91-'92, Rule said. He will teach the DARE program over 17 weeks each term at the fifth and sixth grade levels.

"The objective is to get to them before they go to middle school," he said.

A positive message will be stressed to students.

"We don't bring drugs in," Rule said. "There isn't any drug identification. We talk about the good consequences of not using alcohol and drugs."

Rule said his lessons use several techniques. Lectures incorporate blackboard illustrations.

Short assignments, that are done during the hour-long DARE presentations, are also given to students. Rule said the assignments reinforce DARE's positive message.

"We aren't teaching values, but good decision-making," he said. "It's 'go to be positive.'"

After being selected for the job in mid-February, Rule said he began his DARE training.

Two weeks at the DARE school in Lansing were included in the training. While at the school, Rule said, he developed lesson plans and had two mock classes in front of other instructors.

"The troopers know the lesson plan," he said, "so if you messed up they knew about it. They make sure you hit every objective."

Rule said he is anxious to start teaching the program next fall. He said he thinks he will get a great deal of satisfaction from the job.

"When you see the kids and get a direct response (from the program)," said Rule, "that's the reward."

Wanted: part-time firefighters

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Novi Fire Department is looking for a few good people.

According to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, the department would like to add 10 "paid-on-call" firefighters by this fall. He said anyone over the age of 18 and with a high school diploma or GED can apply for one of the jobs, which pays \$8.50 per hour.

"It's not volunteer," Lenaghan said. "It's paid-on-call."

In the paid-on-call program, recruits are trained in much the same way as full-time firefighters are. Lenaghan said they go through the first of two phases in state firefighting training.

Included in that first phase is 130 hours of firefighting training and

nearly 200 hours of emergency medical training. Lenaghan said the training and experience recruits get from the program is needed for those who wish to make a career of firefighting.

"You can't get a career job if you don't have the training," he said. Applications for the positions will be taken through May 10.

Paid-on-call personnel are notified of a fire in the city through a beeper system.

After arriving on the scene, the part-time firefighters have many of the same responsibilities as regulars. They do everything from helping to

extinguish the fire to cleaning the equipment after the action.

"It's a big commitment," Lenaghan said.

Tuition reimbursement for college students, medical, and time-and-a-half pay on holidays are some of those benefits, Lenaghan said.

Paid-on-call firefighters make up a majority of the department, he said. Of its 74 staff members, about 50 of them are paid-on-call.

Despite that, Lenaghan said the department has room for more part-timers.

"We are authorized to have 60," he said. "But, we've never had 60."

As good part-time jobs. Besides training and pay, he said a number of benefits are offered.

"Tuition reimbursement for college students, medical, and time-and-a-half pay on holidays are some of those benefits, Lenaghan said.

Paid-on-call firefighters make up a majority of the department, he said. Of its 74 staff members, about 50 of them are paid-on-call.

Despite that, Lenaghan said the department has room for more part-timers.

"We are authorized to have 60," he said. "But, we've never had 60."

Band marches home with honors

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The Novi High School Symphony Band was one of a handful of bands to receive all first division ratings at a state competition Saturday.

The band received all first division ratings at the state level for the tenth consecutive year in the Grand Rapids competition.

"Our biggest problem is going to be keeping our instruments tuned," said band director Craig Strain before the competition.

"Not many schools are getting all ones today."

Three schools performed before Novi received the perfect scores. The band director was uncertain whether any of the three bands performing after Novi received perfect scores.

Twenty bands participated.

The Novi symphony band performed "Fireworks March," "Do Not Go Gentle Into the Good Night" and "Rejoissance."

The bands also participated in a sight-reading competition. They were

given seven minutes to study two musical compositions they had never seen before.

Following the competition, a judge told band members that the Novi Symphony Band was one of the top two sight-reading performances he had heard that day.

"It's easy to overlook inaccuracies on notes, and there were inaccuracies, when a band makes music," the judge said.

"You made music today."

The symphony band also was praised for a recent performance at

Western Michigan University earlier this month.

They performed two songs by Timothy Mahr.

Mahr wrote the band a letter thanking them for their performance. "You are all a real credit to your school and community," Mahr wrote in the letter that was received Tuesday.

"I hope that someday our musical paths will once again cross. Until then, I remain forever in your debt for your exciting music-making."

High court to hear recapture lawsuit

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of out-of-formula school districts suing for state aid for "categoricals" and social security.

"The case will be argued before the court sometime in the fall," said Tom Farrell, the high court's public information officer. A ruling is likely sometime in 1992.

The 51 plaintiff districts get no general state aid because of their high property tax bases. But their at-home, Dennis Pollard of Birmingham, argues they are entitled to at least \$72 million, along with an order barring the state from further violating the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

The case is Schmidt v. Department of Education et al. Gerald Schmidt being a trustee in Warren Woods school district.

Among plaintiff school districts are Northville and Novi.

Collecting everything the state owes, Pollard said, "would be outside

the realm of possibility" without a special state tax increase. So they are also asking an injunction to prevent the state from making further deductions in their grants.

School complaints about state aid shortages have been in the courts for five years.

Schools contend the state shorted them on two kinds of payments: Categoricals. Over the years, the state has paid less and less of their costs for special education, transportation for special ed students, bilingual instruction, and the lunch and supplemental milk program. For the current year, the cut was \$72 million.

The 1990 budget act deducted the funds and called them "recaptured revenues."

The Headlee amendment says the state must spend 41.6 percent of its revenues aiding local units of government. It also says the state cannot

mandate more services by the locals without providing them the money to perform the services.

A key figure in the battle is not a school official but Robert J. Danhof, presiding judge of the Court of Appeals, who wrote the Nov. 12 order dismissing the school case.

First, Danhof said, they have no case: "Plaintiffs claim only that the individual districts will receive a lower percentage of their budgets than was the case in 1978-79; this is insufficient to state a cause of action, unless state aid falls short of the level mandated by the Headlee amendment as to all school districts in the state, considered 'as a group.'" (Italics added.)

Second, Danhof said the Court of Appeals lacks jurisdiction to hear the Social Security money case, which should have been filed in the Court of Claims.

Critics blister various Danhof rulings as absurd and political.

The case takes place against a political backdrop of a state tax revolt and a wide effort to achieve funding "equity" for poorer districts.

State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and William Keith, D-Garden City, argue that Michigan districts have as little as \$2,500 and as much as \$8,000 per pupil to spend.

They say efforts to raise state taxes to aid poorer districts have failed consistently. So the only alternative, they say, is to have richer (out-of-formula) districts help poorer ones.

One method is to eliminate categorical aid and put that money into the general state aid fund, as they did in 1990. The move would make more districts eligible for general state aid but still leave many at the top with nothing.

A second method is called "tax base sharing." Richer districts generally have growing commercial and industrial tax bases.

Out-of-formula districts dismiss the plans as a "Robin Hood" approach. They argue the state should "raise the floor" for poor districts without "lowering the ceiling" on them.

Health Notes

Pregnancy loss memorial: A memorial service for those who've had a pregnancy loss will be held Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

This ecumenical service is for anyone who has experienced a pregnancy loss, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth and newborn death. Family members and friends are also welcome. The service provides those attending with support through prayer and the sharing of similar losses with others.

The memorial service is sponsored by the Pregnancy Loss Program of Catherine McAuley Health System. For more information, call 572-5454.

Breast surgery seminar: An educational seminar on cosmetic and reconstructive breast surgery will be held Monday, May 6, from 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The seminar will feature physicians from the hospital's Department of Plastic Surgery who are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. They will present information to consumers on all aspects of breast surgery for both women and men, answer questions and provide information about the new Aesthetic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Cost for the program is \$5 and pre-registration is required by May 2. For more information or to register by phone, call 572-5946.

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'Counterfeit' arrest nabs genuine awards

Troopers John J. Jackson and Kurt J. Riles of the Michigan State Police post in Northville recently received professional excellence awards given by the department's board of awards.

The troopers are credited with having recovered over \$8,000 worth of counterfeit \$20 dollar bills and numerous dangerous weapons which had been in the possession of a 52-year-old Livonia man.

On Sept. 10 of last year, while on routine patrol, the troopers stopped the man in his vehicle as the result of a traffic violation. Subsequently, the

troopers discovered illegal weapons and took the man into custody.

A further search revealed the presence of several counterfeit bills. The troopers were recognized further for their diligence in continuing their investigation, coordinating investigative efforts between the Michigan State Police and the U.S. Secret Service, which ultimately caused the recovery of additional counterfeit money.

The Livonia man currently has both state and federal charges pending against him in connection with the case.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 91-18.99

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-18.99, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2516-4 (b) (4) of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit under certain circumstances following the granting of a permit the construction of foundation walls and the construction of foundation walls and the construction of foundation walls below grade.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of the Ordinance take effect fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 22, 1991, and the effective date is May 7, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(5-02-91 NR-NR)

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THURSDAY
MAY 2,
1991

As You See It

Wildlife study is our pick for added funds

Some very good news came out of the final budget session of the Novi City Council — the city restored \$12,000 it had originally cut out of the Planning Commission's budget for the coming year. And although the city council did not say specifically what the money should be used for, leaving that to the discretion of planning commissioners, we note that the amount is very nearly the same as what the commissioners originally estimated a wildlife habitat study would cost.

So we would like to propose that the planning commission use the money for precisely that.

Now, several criticisms of the wildlife habitat study concept were raised at the time council originally chopped this project from the budget, criticisms which were indeed fair and worth keeping in mind.

Council member Joe Toth somewhat facetiously asked if the city was going to start checking "bunny trails" before allowing developers to go ahead with construction. The point of his criticism, as we took it, was to question just how far developers should be asked to go to accommodate wildlife and what sorts of animals should they be asked to take steps to avoid harming. In the end, if developers were asked to disturb no wildlife, disrupt no habitat, then it would seem unlikely any construction could go ahead.

To our mind, there are two goals to a wildlife habitat study. One is to generally provide space for wildlife to continue living in the area, thus calling for the simple preservation of some undeveloped natural areas. Consultant Linda Lemke's idea of tying this area together into "wildlife corridors" is an intriguing idea.

But the second and more important goal is to preserve those species of plants and animals which are extremely rare, threatened or endangered. Preservation should become a special priority if it is found that Novi is one of only a few homes to such species.

So we don't think the emphasis here should be on the more common species — rabbits, deer, crows, etc. — which can make do with just about any undeveloped spaces. Leave them some room but don't necessarily develop around them. When it comes to an endangered species, then special measures may be needed.



Environment

The second criticism came from member Nancy Cassis, who argued that the city already has woodlands and wetlands protections in effect and that if those measures are enforced, wildlife habitats should be preserved.

We don't agree. Not all species which should be protected necessarily live in woodlands and wetlands. The purple lilliput butterfly, an endangered species in Michigan known to make its home in Oakland County, for example prefers meadows.

And we are not suggesting that the presence of such a species in a Novi meadow should necessarily mean that land should not be developed. In the case of these butterflies, it might be possible to develop the meadow and keep the species by asking the developer to set some land aside, or by requiring certain kinds of landscaping around the homes that would provide a home to these creatures. Perhaps that is all it would take.

Scientists estimate that out of the 30 million species in existence on this planet that some 6,000 to 150,000 go extinct each year. That is believed to be the greatest rate of extinction since the dinosaurs disappeared. The leading cause of this extinction is in fact a loss of habitat.

Now, it isn't just happening in the rainforests in South America. On Michigan's endangered species list are animals like the red-shouldered hawk, the pileated woodpecker and the wood turtle. (Not just any hawk, woodpecker or turtle, but those specific varieties.)

And it is known that some 68 rare, threatened or endangered species of plants and animals make their homes in Oakland County.

The point of a study is to determine precisely what we have here in the city and to find ways to protect it. Those ways don't necessarily equate to blocking development. What is does equate to is developing in a more sensitive way.

Economics vs. racial politics



Phil Power

Two weeks ago, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said that suburbanites were the main opponents of demolishing city landmarks like Ford Auditorium because they wanted to block economic development in the city and reveal in the ruins.

Last week, Detroit voters turned down by a substantial margin the project to demolish the auditorium and use the site for a hotel/bank headquarters/other unspecified building that would bring jobs to the city.

Maybe, just maybe, the voters in Detroit are beginning to get the same idea that suburbanites have had for a long time: Coleman A. Young may once have been a great mayor. But that was long ago, and today he's badly out of touch.

Suburb-bashing has been a staple in the mayor's political style for many years. The suburbs have been "hostile," "wanted Detroit to die" and would have been a good place to "run criminals to."

Some people treated this kind of rhetoric with half-amused tolerance, reasoning that such racial raving was the price the mayor had to pay for continued support at the polls.

But a lot of people who were born and grew up in Detroit and who moved out to the suburbs because the city was falling apart took this kind of language pretty hard. They didn't move to Farmington because they were "hostile"; they moved because Detroit schools had become impossible and because nobody seemed to care about trying to improve them. They didn't buy a house in Rochester because they wanted the city which sustained their families to "die"; they left because there were no more jobs in the city because city services could not sustain them and because the pervasive crime made keeping a store open a dangerous occupation.

In fact, it now appears clear that a major consequence of Mayor Young's rhetoric is to have driven out of Detroit precisely the kind of people who are now most needed to save it: educated, businesslike, community-oriented families, whether white or black.

Obviously, that's too bad. It's stupid, too, because one of the elementary rules of politics is not to bite the hand that feeds you.

Many people who moved from Detroit to the suburbs, often in deep and intense ways, still regard Detroit as their city. Many people who treasure memories of the Detroit that used to be would be only too happy to help save the city, if only somebody in authority asked in a sensible and mature way.

But that's precisely what Coleman Young's rhetorical history makes it impossible for him to do.

I am convinced that Coleman Young, deep down, wants to ask the suburbs for help. But there's too much credibility, too many verbs over the dam, to make the request history.

That's why the next Mayor of Detroit, whoever he or she might be, has got to reach out to the entire region for help, beginning with the election in 1993.

That invitation might even go down pretty well with the voters in Detroit. After all, they voted down the mayor's rhetoric last week. And faced with the choice of living in an isolated city that's falling and a regional city that's coming back, they might well choose economic self-interest over racial politics.

Phil Power is chairman of Suburban Communications Corporation, the company that owns this newspaper. His column appears periodically.

My aerobics don't make me smile



Rick Byrne

I remember thinking while I was playing basketball one recent Wednesday evening that I was getting way too tucked out after just an hour of play.

I also remember thinking that I wasn't too surprised at that realization, seeing as I've really let myself get out of shape in the last two years. Playing basketball once a week wouldn't reverse the atrophy, so I figured I'd better find some way to get back in shape.

My answer came in the form of a flyer dropped at my apartment door. It said the complex was organizing aerobics classes three nights a week.

Sounded simple enough. I have cable. I've seen "Bodies in Motion." You know, that show on ESPN where some Danny Trejo lookalike leads a couple of female assistants through an aerobic session like Tony Orlando leading Down through "The Yellow Ribbon." I mean they never stop smiling on that show. No wheezing. No red faces. No howls of agony.

Well, I'm here to tell you that Hollywood is once again misleading you.

My aerobics sessions don't make me smile. Grime and wince may be, but no smiles. Except when they're over.

Our instructor's name is Terri, which I'm certain is short for Terrorist. And my stagnant sneakers are tops on her hit list. Ah, but she's a cunning one, since all of her torture is set to music.

The group meets at the community center. The tape begins and we start off by marching in place. Deceptively simple. Then she throws in a few kicks. Then some turns, sidesteps and lunges.

Terri dances and moves like a faerie out of "Fantasia," I, on the other hand, move with all the grace of a Bob-Lo Boat. My body begs me to stop, but my brain is seduced by the thump-thump of the music and refuses to heed.

All this creates confusion, which makes me pretty yes, that is what I look and feel like in the instructor's hands. Soon she has me lurching, reaching and thrusting in more directions than I have limbs. Worst of all she has tricked me into believing this is possible.

And just when I feel like the Tasmanian Devil, whirling in a tornado of limbs and beads of sweat, the music stops. And the class stops.

Terri tells me to put my hand to my neck. This is what I feared. For my transgressions, reaching and thrusting in more directions than I must now commit ritual suicide via the Vulcan

Death Grip. But no, I'm only supposed to take my pulse. Terri changes the tape. That's our rest period. Don't blink or you'll miss it.

The music is slower now, and so are the exercises, though they are no less excruciating. We work our legs and stomachs while lying on the floor. You have no idea how heavy your right leg can be until you have to hold it six inches off the floor for a count of 16, while your elbows get rug-burned and your left knee calves against the floor.

This, I think, is called Isometrics. That word is derived from the Latin "iso" from the root word "isolate," meaning "alone"; "me-," which means "me"; and "trio," meaning "leave." Translated, "Leave me alone," which is what I'm thinking as the session ends and I lie on my back, staring at the ceiling, my chest heaving like a mound of Jell-O (is this what they mean by "Bodies in Motion"?)

That's not to be confused with Isotonics, a more advanced form of aerobics, which derives its name from the Latin for "Leave me alone with a pitcher of gin-and-tonics."

Suffice it to say that aerobics, like everything else, is not as easy as I thought it would be. In fact, there's just one of Terri's commands I've mastered in three sessions.

"Everybody relax."

Now that's my idea of low-impact aerobics.

Health-O-Rama workers thanked

To the Editor: On Sunday, April 21, 1991, Providence Medical Center—Novi sponsored Project Health-O-Rama at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Approximately 75 volunteers provided clinical testing for 408 participants. We want to thank the following merchants for their contribution of goods and services:

- Comerica Bank, Country Epicure Restaurant, Dagwood's Deli, Danny's Foods, Dunkin' Donuts, Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant, Farmington Deli, Meijer, Pace Membership Warehouse, Papa Romeo's Inc. and Spartan Stores Inc.

Sandra Wormser, RN, Manager of Satellite Nursing

Band demands teach skills, discipline

To the Editor: When teenagers graduate from high school, we hope that they would have the following skills:

1. The ability to work harmoniously with others toward a common goal.
2. The initiative to take risks and face new challenges.
3. The ability to discipline oneself to meet high standards.
4. The ability to present oneself with confidence before groups of people.
5. The ability to follow directions precisely.
6. The ability to analyze and make order and meaning out of abstract symbols.
7. The ability to create meaningful and beautiful experiences for others.

The above skills and many more are being learned by the students who participate in the band and vocal music programs at Novi High School, and they are being learned with a very high degree of excitement.

Novi has one of the finest music programs in the state. The Novi Band has been showcased as an exemplary band by the Michigan

Band and Orchestra Directors Association. On Saturday, April 27, Novi's band again achieved the highest ratings, straight "ones," at the State Band Festival. Such success can only be achieved by much dedication and hard work.

The judge of the sight reading competition praised the Novi Band for their musicality, their ability to work together and follow directions, and their willingness to take risks and meet a challenge.

Novi's Choir has achieved straight "ones" at the district competition and will be competing at the state level on April 28. The choir leaves May 8 for a national festival in Boston. The concert which they performed on the 28 was masterful in its range, precision and beauty. Again, this success is not achieved without much dedication and hard work.

Novi is most fortunate to have Craig Strain as its Band Director and Paula Joyner-Clunard as Director of Chorus. Yes, these people are demanding of our children. They demand dedication and hard work. But they also give. They give memorable experiences to our teenagers. They give them the valuable skills listed above. And, they give them a love of the arts, many friendships, and much much success.

Novi is lucky indeed.

John A. Kuenzel

State is great place to do business

To the Editor: All of us at Williams International (Walled Lake) appreciated the complimentary article by (Novi News staff writer Scott) Daniel recently in your paper regarding the successful use of our jet engines in powering Tomahawk cruise mis-

siles during (Operation) Desert Storm. The recent outpouring of support from the people of this community has been gratifying to our employees.

Just before Desert Storm, we won a pricing competition for several years of production of cruise missile engines for Tomahawk. Sen. Carl Levin is a long-time influential member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Whenever Michigan jobs are involved, such as in this engine procurement, he provides much needed advice and support in the Washington area. As Mr. Daniel reported in his article, this contract is a continuation of prior year orders and does not involve the hiring of additional employees at our Walled Lake facility. Nevertheless, cruise missile engine contracts are a major benefit to our Walled Lake operations and continuing employment level. At this facility, cruise missile engine activities include administration, purchasing, all engineering, manufacture of many parts for our Utah assembly facility, all repair and overhaul activities and, under this recent contract, the remanufacture, assembly and test of 100 engines.

Michigan is a great place to do business.

Dave Jolivet, Public Relations, Williams International

Restoring city's 'Team Novi' spirit



Mike Malott

Under the Team Novi concept, it is OK to have differing viewpoints about various issues. In fact, it is absolutely critical to the success of this community that differing viewpoints are expressed and honestly heard. It is even OK to have different visions of the future of the community . . .

"Lately however, I have observed what I consider an almost complete disintegration of Team Novi. I hear and see sniping and harsh responses to viewpoints which are counter to our own. I perceive politics being more important than honestly considering what is best for the city . . . I don't see real listening occurring."

As I read the text of former Planning Commission chair Charles Kureth's recent speech before the Novi City Council, I was moved. I got the feeling I was looking at a document that should go down in local history as one of the greatest speeches ever made about the City of Novi.

While sounding a warning about the faltering of the Team Novi concept, Kureth eloquently captured in words the philosophy and spirit of the Novi community in a way few can.

I don't want to sound hyperbolic, but it put me in mind of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a speech delivered in a time of trouble that gave uncommon insight into what our national community can and should be. And like it, I think Kureth's words ought to be preserved and passed along to future Novi residents to describe to them what the city is all about — and perhaps to be referred to by those of us already offering the idea.

"I think you are utterly reprehensible for suggesting such an idea." Cry foul.

I like to use the football analogy. It's a tough sport, one to be played aggressively — just as in debate. But get too rough and you're breaking rules — just as in debate. You're supposed to "back" your opponent, but you can't "clip." "Tackling" is required, but "piling on" is against the rules. "Sacking the quarterback" is a lauded accomplishment, but "unnecessary rough-

ness" will cost you. Perhaps we should treat our discussions and debates as if there were similar rules for it.

Author Suzette Haden Elgin pointed out in her book, "The Gentle Art of Verbal Self-Defense," that not all verbal assaults are open and direct attacks. Many are implied, but they are attacks none the less. Take the following variation on our working example:

"Even you should know why that is a reprehensible idea." On the surface it does not appear to be a personal attack, but the implications buried underneath are pretty vicious. They say something like, "Dumb as you are, you should know why this is a reprehensible idea. The fact you don't recognize it as reprehensible makes you even dumber than I thought you were." Once it's interpreted, it is clearly out of bounds.

Now this is an election year in Novi and some may believe that the idea of avoiding personal attacks doesn't apply to elections. After all, an election is about the people running for office rather than the issues, right?

No, I think elections can be run in a fashion that avoids personal attacks. Keep in mind that what is supposed to be debated in an election is the person's candidacy — his or her platforms, qualifications, experience and abilities — not the person him or herself. Now all those things say a lot about the candidate, but those personal attributes still do not equate to the person him or herself. And if that is kept in mind, believe it or not, it is possible to have a fair discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of candidates running in an election without resorting to personal attacks or ending in animosities that a might further damage that Team Novi spirit.

"Let me share with you an observation I have made during my stint on the planning commission — without exception, everyone I have had the opportunity to work with really does care about the city and its future. Despite the problems which this city has, and they are many, I think we are the luckiest city in the State of Michigan because of the care, dedication and hard work that all of the volunteers and staff contribute to Novi. No other city of which I am aware, and I have had the opportunity to discuss this point with many other planning commissioners at the various meetings I have attended, has such a group. No other city of which I am aware has even considered a concept such as Team Novi" much less attempted to implement it."

What do I mean by respect for opposing viewpoints? Many of you have said to me that you think it is necessary (to have) opposing viewpoints, that this is good for the city. I couldn't agree more. But how many of you really believe that? How many of you have ascribed ulterior or less-than-honest motivations to some-

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'In motion'

State lottery is a sucker bet



Tim Richard

P.T. Barnum, the 19th Century circus entrepreneur, said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

A million suckers were born in 1972 when Michigan voters amended their constitution to allow a government lottery.

There's nothing wrong with gambling if you keep the wagers small and friendly and can afford the loss without jeopardizing your family's welfare.

But there is something concerning about gambling when government, one encourages the get-rich-quick mentality and, two, discourages work, thrift and investment as the way to the good life.

Now comes the Heartland Institute, the conservative think tank, with research proving what many of us guessed — namely, the lottery is a sucker bet in which state government plays P.T. Barnum at the expense of the poor and minorities.

Homes, as political pundit Bill Ballenger has often told us, are a better wager. Bettors get back more than 80 cents on \$1, according to the former state racing commissioner, who should know.

The Michigan Lottery has a lousy odds, say Heartland researchers Robert Ailan Cooke, a professor of philosophy at DePaul University and executive director of the Center for Business Ethics, and Sandeep Mangalmani, a University of Chicago student.

The suckers demanded the lottery money go for schools, so in 1981 the politicians earmarked the lottery for education. The suckers figured the lottery really did help schools. Actually, the law enabled the state to use the freed-up general fund money on other things.

So much for the financial machinations. What do lotteries do to people?

The poor, blacks and hispanics are proportionately big spender on these sucker bets. Say the authors: "Lottery advertisements tend to run in ethnic newspapers, not The Wall Street Journal; lotteries are promoted over rhythm and blues, not classical, radio stations."

"In some states lottery advertisements are most intense and frequent at the beginning of the month, when Social Security and public assistance checks arrive. Such targeted advertising often portrays the lottery as a plausible, easy, and even recommended way of escaping the ghetto."

"The poor are told that success can be achieved painlessly, without hard work and perseverance . . . 49 percent of lottery players nationwide never finished high school."

They present a dizzying array of statistics demonstrating that lotteries are regressive — that is, they take a bigger chunk of lower incomes than higher incomes.

They tell the story of Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, a priest serving a poor black congregation in Chicago: "Curious about the amount of lottery play in his neighborhood, one Sunday he asked parishioners to save their losing tickets and bring them to services the next week. The following Sunday, he collected nearly \$5,000 in losing ticket stubs."

The authors say the bad effects of lotteries could be mitigated by reducing promotions to the poor and paying out a bigger chunk of the wagers. In practice, it won't happen. They want governmental lotteries eliminated.

In the meantime, we can all avoid suckerhood by not buying lottery tickets.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

District must move on

A Northville school district health committee did an outstanding job evaluating concerns with the district's health model, and the committee members deserve to be congratulated.

The six-member committee reportedly spent over 332 hours in studying the 227 concerns presented by a group of parents who have voiced complaints with the district's health model.

The Northville parents who presented the concerns also spent many hours compiling their written objections to the model. Their concerns deserved some attention, and frankly, we are somewhat surprised at the amount of attention they received. The parents who submitted the complaints claim they were misrepresented by the health committee which, they say, focused on the approximately 25 errors they made in filing objections to the model. If they admit to making 25 errors out of 227 complaints, then we have to wonder how they expected to be taken seriously in the first place. But taken seriously they were.

Now perhaps the conflict will finally be laid to rest in Northville — and the district can refocus its attention on educating students.

Committee members Kay Raby, Scott Wilson and Barb Flis are parents of students attending Northville schools. They all devoted a great deal of their personal time to studying every complaint submitted. Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McFester, consultant for the Michigan Model Judy Cavell and Northville science and health resource teacher Betty Parker also worked on the committee. Each committee member evaluated every objection to the model. They considered breaking the objections into groups with every committee member studying only about 38 of the objections, but opted to spend the extra time to make sure every objection was carefully considered.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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DO RE MI

Tickling the ivories

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

What do teenagers like to do? Most like to be with friends, play sports, participate in extra-curricular school activities or listen to pop or rap music.

Peggy Liao does all those things. She also wears braces, giggles easily, and in all ways looks and acts like a typical 14-year-old.

But there's more. Peggy also has enough piano awards to paper an entire wall in her bedroom, and has won enough scholarship money to pay for a large portion of her musical studies.

Her younger sister Sophie isn't far behind. And her parents, Ken and Karen Liao of Novi, both natives of Taiwan, say they are "very lucky" to have such talented daughters.

In the last few months alone, Peggy has participated in such top-notch competitive piano events as the University of Michigan Sonata and Bach festivals — both tough, competitive honor recitals — and won second place at a Schoolcraft College competition and a Music Study Club scholarship. Sophie also received high honors in the Schoolcraft competition.

And just over a week ago, Peggy and Sophie both earned first place in their divisions at the Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum competition.

Peggy also won first place in the junior high school division of the Michigan Music Teacher Association concerto and piano semifinals. Sophie also placed high enough to move on to the semifinals. Last Saturday they



Peggy Liao says playing the piano improves her finger coordination

Photo by HAL GOULD

"Studying piano gives you a greater appreciation for what you hear other people play. You know how much people went through to get where they are today."

PEGGY LIAO
Pianist

went to the state finals of that competition.

Ken Liao claims his daughters don't practice the piano enough.

"I tell them, 'You better practice. I spent the money for the lessons,'" he laughed. But they still seem to do well.

Peggy said she practices whenever she has the time. After all, not only is she competitive in the music world. She's also an award-winning math student and debater, and she participates in Odyssey of the Mind competitions and track meets at Novi High School.

Peggy began playing the piano when she was 6 years old. She was inspired to learn the instrument when her family went back to Taiwan for a visit and she saw her cousins perform.

The family moved to Novi from West Virginia three and a half years ago, and she began studying under Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft College.

Peggy's favorite music to play on the piano is classical, especially pieces by Bach, Mozart, Kavelovsky and Muczynski. She has albums of famous pianists Vladimir Horowitz and Glen Gould, which she listens to often.

"Studying piano gives you a greater appreciation for what you hear other people play," she said. "You know how much people went through to get where they are today."

But that doesn't mean she doesn't listen to the stuff her friends listen to on popular radio stations.

"You can't really compare the two (types of music)," she said. "It's different. Some of the music you study doesn't have much to do with what pop music is."

But every minute she's spent studying piano has been worth it. Piano, to her, is a stress reliever and it's made her a better student.

"It gives you some discipline and it helps with finger coordination."

What's in a name?

All my life I've had a hard time remembering my name.

It started 28 years ago, when my parents decided to name me Cristina, but call me Tina.

I cause some of the trouble, because I don't stick to one name and use it consistently. My bylines say Cristina, but people who know me call me Tina.

As long as I can remember, people have asked me why I don't use the name "Chris" instead of Tina.

I have no answer. I've just always been Tina. Most people accept that.

But some people just decide to call me Chris, anyway, even though I don't respond when people say it. Chris is a fine name, but it's not mine.

Just last week I told someone on the phone, "You can call me Tina."

"Okay, Chris," she responded. "Is that with a 'C' or a 'K'?"

I'm lucky, because the people I work with, especially the receptionists, know that I'm Tina or I'm Chris or I'm Cristina (or Christine) and refer my calls to the correct person.

But the person on the line is usually confused when I answer the phone.

"Hello, this is Tina," is my usual phone response. Invariably, the person on the other end will say "I'm calling Cristina Ferrier."

So the next time I answer I'll say "Hi, this is Cristina."

"Is this Tina?" the person will ask.

Then there's the semi-unusual spelling. I'm so used to people spelling my first name wrong I often don't even bother to correct them. People always want to add an 'h' to it. My first byline ever was spelled wrong. So was my high school diploma.

This doesn't cause a whole lot of chaos in my life. I'm pretty used to it. The real confusion began when I got married and didn't take my husband's last name.

Like many women who write for a living, my name is more than just my personal identity. It's hopefully something that will identify my stellar career.

So I write under my maiden name, but, true to my past behavior with my first name, I use his name sometimes. Sometimes I hyphenate my name and his.

I use my maiden name at work, but I hyphenate it on my paycheck. My name on our joint bank account is hyphenated; his is just his. It's not fair that it's so much simpler for him.

When I write a check, I just use his name because the hyphenated version has 24 letters and I don't want to hold up the check-out line.

So when I go to the dentist, or when I ask someone on the phone to pull my file, there's usually confusion. I can't remember which name I gave them. They can't find it on the computer.

So whenever someone asks me what my name is, I feel a tiny flutter of panic. How does one answer such a tough question?



Cristina Ferrier

Volunteer



MARY MENGHINI

Kids on the Block

Puppets teach understanding

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Activating a four-foot puppet, which represents a child with a disability, Mary Menghini is one of a troop of mothers who are bringing The Kids on the Block program to Northville classrooms, kindergarten through eighth grade.

The program is international in scope, Menghini said, and its aim is "to teach understanding of people who are different."

Here's how it works. A puppet introduces itself with, for example, "Hi, I'm Ellen Jane, and I am mentally retarded." Then working from a script prepared by the national office, the puppet describes the disability and offers to answer questions about it.

"The kids in the class," Menghini said, "become mesmerized and really talk to the puppet."

What disabilities do the Northville puppets offer?

- Blindness
- Cerebral palsy

- Deafness
- Mental retardation
- Sibling of a disabled child
- Spina bifida
- Emotionally impaired
- Learning difference
- Child of divorced parents
- Cultural differences

Menghini said she introduced the idea to Northville three years ago, and other women soon volunteered to work with her.

With money awarded from grants, four of them went to Chicago for training.

They couldn't afford to buy puppets — \$600 to \$1000 apiece — but they made an arrangement with the Wayne County Intermediate School District to borrow puppets.

"We can use more puppeteers," she said.

As for training, "We can teach a person how to function with a puppet. Lip-sync is the hardest part, but we can teach that in an hour. And the two-page script is easy to learn."

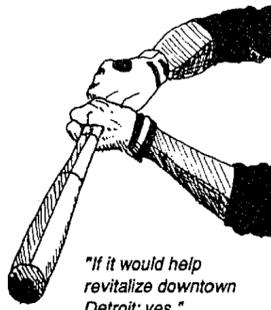
Interested? Call Mary Menghini at 349-5484.

Random Sample

Are you in favor of public assistance for the construction of a new Tiger stadium?

Eight said, "NO"
Two said, "YES"

"We shouldn't have to subsidize millionaires like Tom Monaghan."



"If it would help revitalize downtown Detroit, yes."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Cub Scouts learn about 'Canada, Our Neighbor'

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

At the last pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 239, the theme was "Canada, Our Neighbor." In addition, the scouts also honored six second year Webelos and their families from Den 9. These boys and their families have worked together in order to receive the highest award a boy can receive in Cub Scouting, the Arrow of Light. These boys are Matthew Bailey, Jason Cameron, Sam Cole, Daniel Douglas, Richard Kowalzyk, Ryan Reiter. This is the only badge the boys can wear on their Boy Scout Uniform in the years ahead.

Other awards include Bobcat to Andrew Kramer, Wolf to Justin Parker, Bear to Christopher Klein and Adam Hershberger in the Webelos. The following boys received arrow points and they are Christopher Klein with one gold and one silver (Bear), also Ryan Wagner with one gold and one silver (Wolf). Those receiving two silver arrows included Patrick Calandro, Ryan Churella, Michael MacEachern and Eric Saurer. Those with one silver include Brian Gold, Christopher Schleuder, Mark Aventus, Blake Coffin, Anthony Herk, Robert Murphy, Matthew Polcyn, Nicholas Sloman, Ryan Smith, Kenneth Gee and Brian Finzer. Justin Wise received three silver arrows.

The Cub Scouts who received sports participation awards included Michael MacEachern for skating, Matthew Bailey, and Richard Kowalzyk for bowling, swimming, basketball and soccer. Jason Cameron received skating, swimming, basketball and soccer. Sam Cole received for bowling, swimming, basketball and baseball; Daniel Douglas received bowling, basketball and baseball; and Ryan Reiter for tennis, swimming, basketball and soccer. The boys also had their Pinewood Derby recently with the following results: first in the pack and also the Webelos was Daniel Christopherson, in the Bears was Joshua Crankshaw, in the Wolf rank was Ryan Churella and in the Tiger Cubs was Joshua Christopherson. Second place in the pack was by Joshua Christopherson, in the Webelos was Ryan Egger and in the Bear was Jeffrey Bennett and in the Wolf was Blake Coffin and with Tiger Cubs was Corey Reiter. In third place was Ryan Churella in the pack, in the Webelos was Timothy Angolico, in the Bears was Mark Watts and in the Wolf was Anthony Herk and in

Novi Highlights

The Tiger Cubs was Jon Bateman.

THE NOVI CHORALAIRES
May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Nov High School's Furest Auditorium is the date that many families look forward to when the Choralaires present their annual Spring concert. The title this year is Kaleidoscope: a Choralaires Collage. This program is for the whole family, from grandpa to children, as the Choralaires will have a variety of songs to perform for everyone's pleasure.

The Choralaires are directed again this year by Janet Wassiak and accompanied by Slacey Becker on Piano and Synthesizer and also will include Don Sill on base and Gary Becker on drums. The Collage will include songs to dance to, love songs, and jazzed-up tunes in the Collage as well as a scenic tour of America when they sing "This Land is Your Land" and to other countries with "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Other songs to be performed will include a number of well-known songs including "From a Distance" which can be remembered as being sung by Betty Midler; a song from the play "Gypsy" called "Everything's Coming Up Roses"; and Irving Berlin's "Play for Me a Simple Melody." Another popular one will be the one from Peter Pan by Mary Martin "Never-Never Land," and the Tony Award-winning song "The Colors of My Life" from Barnum. In addition they will be presenting a number of familiar Beatles songs such as "Michelle," "Ticket to Ride," and "Imagine," and "Under the Sea" from Disney's "The Little Mermaid." Tickets are \$4 for adults, for seniors and students \$3, and \$12 for family ticket. These are available now from the Novi Choralaires members, the Parks and Recreation Office located at the City Hall or the Guild in Northville and at the door that night. For more information contact Ruth Lorenz at 347-1294.

SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
The church located on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Road have already made many plans for the month of May. On Sunday, May 12, Pastors Thomas Zellinger

and Ursula Letz-Zellinger will be their guests. They are a husband and wife team recently ordained pastors of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria, Germany. They have spent the last year in the United States leading worship services, and studying the mission of the church in an urban context. They will be describing their work in Germany and there will be time for questions and answers.

On May 19, which is the Feast of Pentecost, the birthday of the Holy Christian Church, several youth will take part in the Rite of Confirmation. A reception is being planned following the 10:45 a.m. service. The women of the ELCA will be sponsoring a Mother-Daughter Luncheon on Sunday May 5 following the late service. Other activities include the Confirmation Classes taking part in the annual Confirmation Retreat at Tecumseh Woods Lutheran Camp on May 10 and 11. Then at the end of the month, May 31 to June 2, several will be attending Southeastern Michigan Synod Assembly at Eastern Michigan University.

The women's group called "Sisters in Spirit" which is the congregational unit of the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) will have its next meeting May 6 and everyone is reminded of their ongoing project of collecting Bill Knapp's Coupons that can be turned into the Church for the use of the kitchen. The young people have already received information about the Cedar Point Trip planned for June 15. They will be holding a car wash May 4 with the funds going toward activities such as the retreat and Cedar Point trip. The church will be honoring the graduates in the service Sunday, June 9.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
Barb Campbell, who is a member of an East Side Lodge and also an assembly officer, was guest of the local chapter along with her mother Winnie Brooks. Prior to the meeting the group attended a local restaurant.

The meetings are the second and fourth Thursdays held at the Country Cousins Mobile Home Park located on Haggerty Road.

Last month several members attended the district meeting held at Berkley with Noble Grand Etienne Clutz and Vice Grand Madeline Beeny presenting the Memorial Service at the meeting of District 6. Larre Bell was voted into District 6. Larre Bell was voted in as district treasurer. The district is composed of judges from Ferndale, Union Lake, Berkley, Hamburg, South Lyon, Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Other officers in the local lodge include Secretary Juanita Kenny, Treasurer Diane Bell, Lodge Deputy Larre Bell, Warden Nelle Rackow, Conductor Nesby Button, Chaplain Evelyn Cotter, and Inside Guardian Hildred Hunt. Right supporter to the Noble Grand is Grace Flable, left supporter to the Noble Grand is Owen Osborn, Right Support to the Vice Grand is Madge Long, Left Support to the Vice Grand is Orma Gregory.

The Independent Club of the Rebekahs have been having lunch at local restaurants such as the Wyndham and Crawford, with an afternoon of social activities at the home of Dorothy Wallace and Hildred Hunt. In May Larre Bell will be hosting the group at her home following lunch at Dimlins.

The Rebekah Lodge is probably one of the oldest groups in the Novi area being around for some 60 years. Their original meeting place was in an Oddfellows Hall located near the corner of Grand River and Novi Road which has been torn down.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers were Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Good team with 202, Rosemary Banish of Never a Doubt with 202 (in a 517 series, Dynamite Martin of the M and M with 192 in a 512 series, Barbara Petron of Century 21 West with 192, Mary Wilson of the Adventurers with 173 and Irene Kress of Lookin' Good with 173. League scores were as follows:

Never A Doubt.....142-82
Eagler Beavers.....138-93
Bowling Bags.....127-93
Lookin' Good.....112-112
Century 21 West.....109-113
M and M.....108-114
Hi Lo.....103-119
B and L.....103-121
Adventurers.....97-127
By a Hair.....67-155

Some of the awards being given out include Most Improved Average to Kay Angeli 10 pins, Second Highest Improved Average was Lucy Christensen with plus 9. High game was Dorothy Bose with 257. High series was Rosemary Banish, Karen Kulkichinsky will receive an award for bowling 253 which was 120 over her average and Shirley Downing with 249 which was 98 over average. The group will be meeting in August to get reorganized. Anyone wishing more information can contact Secretary Rosemary Banish at 477-8968.

Kelsey Lynn is the name of the new baby at the home of Karen and Verne Koester. She was born April 12 weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces at Providence Hospital. She joins a sister Leslie, age 7, at home. Grandparents are Ross and Bev Smalley and Mima Eickelberger. Mrs. Karen Koester is a police officer at the Novi Police Department.

Terré Tarver will be marrying Robert Seletyn in the near future and recently had an unusual shower hosted for her by Lee Cepiga at her home in Detroit. Her friends and relatives were invited to a Princess House Crystal party with Terri being the lucky recipient of the purchases.

Mrs. Audrey Blackburn attended

the first birthday party for her grand-daughter Molly who is the daughter of James and Dawn Blackburn of Ypsilanti. Also attending was Amy Blackburn, a student at Western and home for the weekend.

Sue F. Geppart was guest of honor at a family dinner party hosted by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppart at a local restaurant on the occasion of her birthday. Also in attendance was her aunt Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor and her sister Nod Gregory. She and her sister Noel have also just returned from attending Aerospace Education Congress in Florida as part of their participation in the local Civil Air Patrol.

Russell Button Jr. has returned from a two-week vacation traveling to both Texas and Country Cousins Mobile Homes in Kissimmee, Florida. In Texas, he visited his cousin Robert Button and family, longtime residents Ray and Barbara Warren now living in Aubrey, Texas, and Kerry Warren and his family in Whitesboro, Texas.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

| | |
|---|--|
| ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty Rd. at Mile Road Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Clergy: 422-2288 | SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Fort Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 348-7522 Sunday 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Boy Scouts, Pastor Rev. Richard M. Koenig, D.D. 15th St. Northville |
| OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 203 E. Main St. Northville 349-0111 Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Charles A. Naylor, Beth Services: Church of Christ, 4000 W. 10th St. Northville, MI 48166 Main Pastor: 348-2121 | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 203 E. Main St. Northville 349-0111 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Single: Rev. Richard M. Koenig, D.D. & Church School |
| FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21500 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 Sunday 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Worship Services: 10:00 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor 344-4266 | EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 4000 W. 10th Mile Rd. at Haggerty Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Office 474-2926 Pastor: Norman A. Schlegel 344-4266 |
| WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Macquet St. 424-2443 Worship 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nancy Anselmi, A.S. Services | OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church 349-2021, School 349-3410 Religious Education 349-2589 |
| ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23222 G.R. Road, 3 Mile S. of Grand River 3 Mile S. of Farmington Road Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Trinity provided) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 474-0254 Pastor: C. Fox | FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26500 Fairlane Road North of 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship every Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also, First and Second of 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. |
| UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1600 North Farmington Road 1100 W. Main St. Northville 348-7600 Pastor: 203 E. Main St. Northville 349-0111 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Northville (Central Hardware) Lutheran, Central L. Union, Associate Pastor Church 348-2148, School 348-2148 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schlegel 344-4266 |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 11 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: Ev. Lutheran Synod 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Gene S. Johnson, Pastor 348-2556 | HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nancy Services Available Brotherhood: 6:00 p.m. Phone: 863-1710 |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1141 8 Mile East of Farmington Hills Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Morning Service, Family School & Nursery: 9:30-11:00 a.m. |
| FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 41566 Fairlane Rd. Northville, 348-7600 Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: J. Beagan Folklore West Christian School 348-2211 | MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21300 Meadowbrook Rd. North of 9th Mile Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7171 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41471 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 348-7600 (24 hrs.) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship of 10:00 a.m. Nancy Care Available Charles E. Jopke, Secretary 348-7600 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43011 W. 10th Mile Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Straw, Pastor 349-3477 |
| ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 4000 Spring Lake Road 10200 Spring Lake Road Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Pastor: James J. MacCarthy, D.D. Parish Office: 348-5441 | SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 214 E. Main Street Rev. Robert L. Brink, Jr., Pastor 745 W. Hwy. Keweenaw 10200 Spring Lake Road Church Office Nancy Care Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped |
| ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 24645 Fairlane Rd. Northville (10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services of 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. 348-6666 Nancy Services, Pastor Nancy Services, Pastor All services are open to the public. Pastor: James J. MacCarthy 348-5441 | FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 10 Mile, Northville, Michigan 1 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Church School: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: J. Beagan John L. Meador, Parish Associate |
| CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile West of Ten Mile Road, Novi Phone 349-1778 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Spotts, Pastor 348-1000 Sunday 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. |
| WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Pastor: 400 p.m. WML:EM | ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Churches: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist School (1 Mile West of Toll Rd.) Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend: James J. MacCarthy, Pastor Parish Office: 348-7778 |

A history of Novi postal delivery



Barbara Louie

Novi is not a small town any more. Once — not that long ago — all that was needed to get a letter to a Novi resident was the person's name and city. The postmaster knew all the inhabitants and would have no trouble in distributing the item to the proper place.

Now, with thousands of residents, hundreds of streets and three separate postal codes, one needs to be considerably more specific when writing to a Novi address.

The new postal codes are the latest in the ever-changing federal mail service to Novi. Since its formation with the emerging United States in 1776, the post office has continuously evolved. Technological advances throughout the years have helped the post office increase its efficiency. In 1943, the Post Office Department inaugurated the two-digit zones in many large cities; 20 years later, this was converted to the

Zoning Improvement Plan (ZIP) Code that includes all municipalities in America, with three in Novi alone.

Historically, the establishment of a post office was the sign that a community was truly on its own; it became official in the eyes of the federal government.

Novi's first post office was established in 1827, known as West Farmington. John Gould was the first postmaster, with his home serving as the office. Novi Township then included all of what is today the City and Township of Novi, as well as Wixom and parts of Northville.

More than 100 years after the creation of Novi's post office, the town finally received its own postal code. From the 1830s to the 1950s, Novi residents have been served by carriers from Northville or Farmington. The lack of a route of its own led to much confusion, with many Novi residents using a Farmington or Northville address just to be able to get their mail delivered.

Then, in 1956, all that changed. The U.S. Postal Service acted in response to local requests for such a route, and the area between 10 and 12 Mile, Wixom and Haggerty roads was

finally able to receive mail via the new route. This service naturally pleased many residents, especially since the mail carrier was authorized to sell stamps and money orders, as well as to deliver packages. However, there was one stipulation: one needed to live outside a half-mile radius of the post office to qualify for this new convenience. Those who lived within one-half mile of the post office were still required to pick up their mail themselves.

It was not the perfect solution, but it was certainly a step in the right direction. Most residents, for the first time, were now able to receive their mail directly in front of their houses. The Novi News explained that earlier some residents, particularly those in the Willowbrook Subdivision, had to go as far as two or three blocks just to reach their mailboxes.

In April, 1956, another new development in Novi's postal service took the residents by storm. A brand new building on Novi Road was built exclusively for the use of the Novi Post Office.

This facility, with the latest in postal advancements, was the beginning of a new era in sending mail to those in Novi.

published by Borders will go bi-monthly beginning in July.

"People can come in and add their names to our mailing list," Freeman said.

Upcoming events at Borders include the following:
May 10, 7 p.m.: Local author S.K. Wolf signs copies of her latest spy thriller "Mackinnon's Machine."
Saturday, May 18, 11 a.m.: The Michigan Opera Theatre performs "Little Red Riding Hood."
Sunday, May 18, 6:30 p.m.: Elyce Field, author of "The Detroit Kids Catalog," conducts a seminar on how to plan vacations and outings with small children.
Saturday, June 1, 11 a.m.: Sign Language Story Hour.
Sunday, June 9, 1-2 p.m.: Local guitarist and music teacher Nancy Squires performs.
Sunday, June 23, 6:30 p.m.: The third annual Children's Book Workshop, in which those interested in writing or illustrating children's books can learn the ins and outs of publishing. Pre-registration and admission required.

"Our customers have diverse interests, so we wanted to give a kind of extravagant celebration featuring a lot of local talent as a way of saying thank you to the public."

Since Borders' opening in 1988, the store has hosted, among many others, Shirley Temple Black, Kirk Douglas and hockey star Wayne Gretzky, as well as children's illustrator Tomie DePaola and Jan Brett. Photographer Monte Nagler and storyteller-performer Pat Roan Judd have conducted lectures and seminars. Gemini, the Oakland University Choir and Naim Abur Rauf have given musical performances.

In addition, a quarterly newsletter

And it's all free.

Borders plans anniversary events

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

After three years in the community, Borders Bookstore management has learned that the people here like to read a diverse selection of books.

"We want to offer a wide variety of programs that serve a diverse audience, which is what Novi and the surrounding area is."

Wanda Freeman
Borders Publicist

"All of the celebratory programs are free events involving popular local talent," Kennedy said.

Since Borders' opening in 1988, the store has hosted, among many others, Shirley Temple Black, Kirk Douglas and hockey star Wayne Gretzky, as well as children's illustrator Tomie DePaola and Jan Brett. Photographer Monte Nagler and storyteller-performer Pat Roan Judd have conducted lectures and seminars. Gemini, the Oakland University Choir and Naim Abur Rauf have given musical performances.

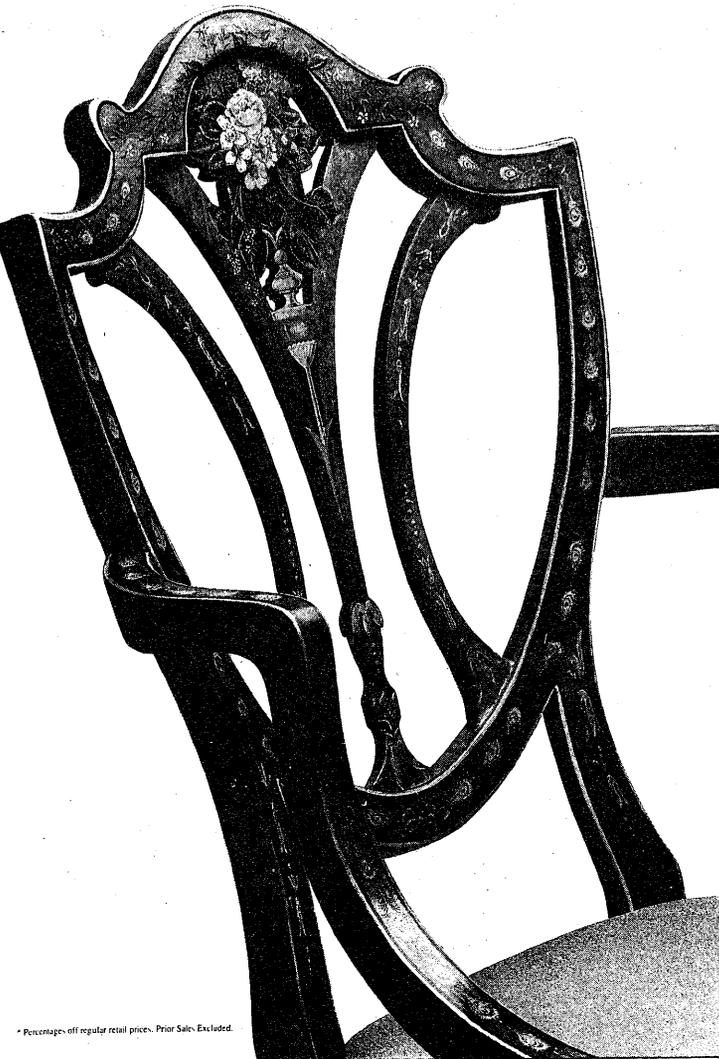


"What Spare Time?"

That's what I said when I was asked to spend some spare time with Girl Scouts. Then I remembered...I didn't have much self-confidence as a young girl. It wasn't until I joined Girl Scouts that I really began to feel good about myself. The support of my Girl Scout leader was really important. Girls today need support, too. They need the Girl Scouts and they need you! Call your local Girl Scout council and volunteer.



GIRL SCOUTS



Engagements

Laura Marie Harper/Patrick Michael Storm



Laura Marie Harper/Patrick Michael Storm

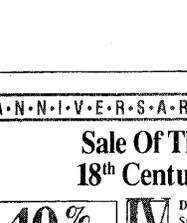
Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Harper announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Marie of Novi to Patrick Michael Storm of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storm of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Mercy High School, and graduated from Mercy College of Detroit in 1988. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Huron Valley Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1985 Northville High School graduate, and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. He is an assistant general manager at Hampton Inn in Dearborn.

A July wedding is planned.

Births



Cory Matthew Smetana

Cory Matthew Smetana was born to Judy and Tom Smetana of Novi on Feb. 23. He becomes the brother of Kellen, 5, and Bryn, 3.

Grandparents include Clifford and Agnes Denton of Dearborn Heights, and Walter Smetana of Hazel Park.

The baby weighed 7 pounds upon delivery at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Town Hall wants local groups on board

Northville Town Hall organizers are seeking organizations that wish to share in its annual Board of Awards presentations. Those wishing to do so should apply now.

"Since Town Hall participants are drawn from Plymouth, Farmington, Novi, Livonia and South Lyon as well as Northville, we feel it only proper to return part of the proceeds to charities in these areas," said Sue Korte, publicity chairperson for the group. Organizations should apply in writing to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. Attention: Mrs. Frances Mattison.

A • N • N • V • E • R • S • A • R • Y S • A • L • E

Sale Of The 18th Century

40% OFF **IV** DAYS ONLY

Save up to 40%* on all Drexel Heritage 18th Century furniture and furnishings. The finest for every room in your home. 30% to 40% savings on line classically beautiful collections, from casual oak and pine to formal cherry and mahogany • Ming Treasures • Heirlooms • Vintage Chery • El Cetera • Devon Court • Carlton Chery • Country Manor • Chippendale • 18th Century • Chatham Oaks. Plus 30% to 40% savings on all traditional upholstery — over 1500 custom order fabrics. This special offer ends Sunday at 5:00 p.m. And remember, during Gorman's Anniversary Sale you can save 10% to 40% storewide.

Open House Of The 18th Century

II DAYS ONLY

While you're saving on Drexel Heritage 18th Century collections, you'll be treated to refreshments and period entertainment. There will be a beautiful show, explanation and sale of 18th century reproductions. And you'll have the opportunity to speak with a representative from Baldwin Brass — fine traditional brass lamp and accessory manufacturer. This special event is happening Saturday and Sunday only.

Art Show & Sale Baldwin Brass Representatives
Saturday 1-5 Fairlane Saturday 10-6 Troy
Sunday 1-5 Troy Saturday 10-6 Fairlane

GORMAN'S DREXEL HERITAGE SHOWCASE

Troy: W. Big Beaver at Cross • Phone: 649-2070
Dearborn: 260 Town Center Drive • Across from Fairlane Mall • Phone: 336-0140
Open Daily 10 to 6, Monday, Thursday & Friday 10 to 9, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

© 1991 GORMAN'S

Ziegler is promoted to U.S. Airman First Class

William D. Ziegler has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Ziegler is a construction equipment operator at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Base, Colo.

He is the son of William D. and Dottie L. Ziegler of 23659 Willowbrook, Novi.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School.

Spec. Aaron K. Marks has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Marks that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

He is the son of the Rev. Albert F. and Evelyn Marks of 22324 Cascade.

In Uniform

Novi. The specialist is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1983 graduate of Hill-McCloy High School, Montrose.

Spec. Kevin D. VanVezor has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a cannon crewman at Fort Ord, Calif.

VanVezor is the son of John T. and Jo E. VanVezor of 1510 S. Commerce, Walled Lake.

His wife, Kanna, is the daughter of Darrel L. and Kanna S. Deam of 29117 Leesburg Court, Farmington Hills.

The soldier is a 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Air Force Capt. Thomas C. Redford has been named fuels officer of the year for Headquarters, Strategic Air Command. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Redford is chief of the Fuels Management Branch at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

He is the son of Robert C. and Kathryn P. Redford of 18635 Jamestown Circle, Northville, Mich.

His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Cyril and Jeanette Klein of 1139 Count Wutzke Ave., Las Vegas.

The captain graduated in 1980 from Detroit Catholic Central High School, Redford, Mich., and received a master's degree in 1989 from the University of Texas, Austin.

She is a financial management specialist at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Liddell is the daughter of Andrew J. and Wanda F. Hock of Rural Route 29, Conroe, Texas.

Her husband, Air Force Senior Airman John R. Liddell, is the son of John R. and Silvia Liddell of 16940 Dunswood Drive, Northville, Mich.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Conroe High School.

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Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY May 2, 1991

Visiting FDR and the Quoddy Loop

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

"We tell people that we're a republic and we're bilingual—we speak Canadian and American. I'm from New Brunswick, but I speak American perfectly."

That was Billy McCready talking as we got off the Deer Island ferry at Campobello Island and headed for the Roosevelt Campobello International Park.

Billy is the voice of the Quoddy Loop, a coastal area that runs up the coast of Maine and down the coast of New Brunswick, circling Passamaquoddy Bay. The bay waters flow into the Bay of Fundy, which separates the maritime provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and is famous for its 28-foot-high tides.

Passamaquoddy means "the people of the fish," which was appropriate when the Indian fishermen welcomed Champlain in 1604 and when Captain William Owen landed in 1881 as the first Principal Proprietor of the Great Outer Island of Passamaquoddy, with a land grant from King George III.

The translation is appropriate now, when local fishermen go out in their Purse Seiners, Sardine carriers, Fish Dragners and Handliners, riding the 28-foot tides that are famous in this area.

Check the package of frozen fish you have in your freezer; it probably comes from here.

Most people come to Campobello Island by bus or car over the Franklin D. Roosevelt International Memorial Bridge from Lunenburg, visit the Roosevelt Cottage and continue around the Quoddy Loop, sometimes stopping at bed-and-breakfast places along the way or taking the whale-watching tours.

We came 60 miles south from the capital city of St. John, New Brunswick, via towns that raise Atlantic salmon from fingerlings and past the lobster ponds of Deer Island.

"In the old days, they used lobster as fertilizer around here. When Cabot landed on this almost-island, photograph the French fishing villages that still stand on Cape Breton, tour the magnificently restored French fortress town of Louisbourg and read a little Longfellow at the birthplace of Evangeline.

Peggy's Cove is one of the most photographed places on the Atlantic coast. Prince Edward Island has many claims to fame, but most of us know it best as the site of Anne of Green Gables. New Brunswick is the site of our main story this week. If you get beyond the Quoddy Loop you will want to explore St. John, the restored Loyalist village at Kings Landing, the flowerpot rocks at Hopewell Cape Provincial Park near Moncton etc.

He called Campobello his "beloved island."

The film at the Roosevelt Campobello International Park tells how his father, James Roosevelt, built a summer house here, and how his mother bought a "summer cottage" for Franklin and Eleanor and their children. The red Roosevelt Cottage still stands beside the sea in the park and can be toured.

If you're lucky, Linnea Calder will be there, talking in an engaging voice about the days when her father and mother both worked at the cottage.

"The park inherited me," she says. "The Roosevelt Campobello International Park takes up 1,200 acres at the bridge end of the island. Alice Gough works "next door" at the Herring Cove Provincial Park, with its sand beaches, picnic areas and campsites, and she cheerfully drove me around the rest of the island. Campobello has 1,200 residents and three villages, each tied to the sea with colorful fishing boat docks. We drove uphill to the Owen House, where painter Joyce Morell runs a bed-and-breakfast. We saw the historic churches and the East Quoddy Head Lighthouse on Head Harbour Island at the opposite end of the island from the bridge.

"My son and his children walked across to the lighthouse at low tide once and stayed too long," Alice said. "They were trapped there for hours until the tide went out again."

It's hard to visualize a 28-foot tide, even if you have seen the waters of the St. John River rushing upstream or the famous tidal bore in Nova Scotia. The water rises five feet an hour, so Alice's family could pick their way across the narrow channel at low tide, but were faced with water 28-feet deep at high tide.

"Could they swim back?" I asked.

"The water's too cold, even the fishermen don't learn how to swim. The tide goes out so far it brings very cold water back to shore."

When I told that story to Billy McCready later, she said "this water is either very refreshing or very cold."

She's been known to lead strangers to the beach, yell "last one in is a rotten egg" and wait for the results. If you like to walk quiet beaches, take island ferries, watch whales swimming and eagles flying, you will love the Quoddy Loop.

Billy McCready assures me that Puff the Magic Dragon comes from Passamaquoddy Bay. If you'd like to check it out, telephone Tourism New Brunswick toll-free at (800) 561-0123.



Iris Sanderson Jones CROSSROADS

Rocky Atlantic coastlines. Lighthouses shrouded in mist. Fishing boats knocking against net-webbed walls.

Where are you in North America? If you said New England, you were close but not quite close enough.

Canadians call them the maritime provinces, or The Maritimes: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Americans from Virginia and New Mexico like to argue about which state has the oldest European settlement in America, but we can't talk much in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

We will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus in 1992, but St. Johns celebrated its 500th years ago. Newfoundland, which sits amid the world's largest fishing banks, has restored Viking villages that are 100 years old. In case you ever need a bit of Canadian trivia, the province of Newfoundland also includes the territory known as Labrador.

If you like to mosey through tiny fishing villages, photograph scenic coastlines and enjoy a touch of history converted to stone, you would enjoy Newfoundland.

Cape Spear National Historic Site is the most easterly point in North America. You can fly into St. Johns or take a ferry to Newfoundland from Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, which literally means New Scotland, can be reached by ferry from several parts of Maine. You can see where French explorer John Cabot landed on this almost-island, photograph the French fishing villages that still stand on Cape Breton, tour the magnificently restored French fortress town of Louisbourg and read a little Longfellow at the birthplace of Evangeline.

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Stratford prepares to launch season

The Stratford Festival will launch its annual play-going season April 29 in Stratford, Ontario. The season runs through Nov. 10.

This year's Shakespearean plays include "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet" and "Timon of Athens."

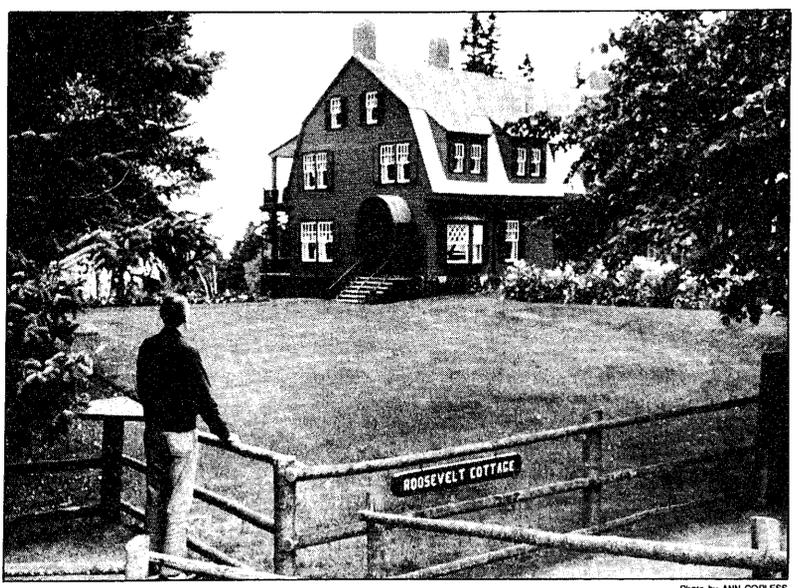
You can also see contemporary works such as "Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney, Jr. and "Homeward Bound" by Elliott Hayes.

The traditional classics on the payroll include "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, "School For Wives" by Moliere, "Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello and "The Night of the Burning Pestle" by Francis Beaumont. For more information contact the Stratford Festival, P.O. Box 520, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6V2 or call them through their Detroit telephone number, 964-4668.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$50 in Canadian funds, except for some premiere performances, which are slightly less expensive.

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A visitor views the Roosevelt Cottage on Campobello Island in New Brunswick

Photo by ANN CORLESS



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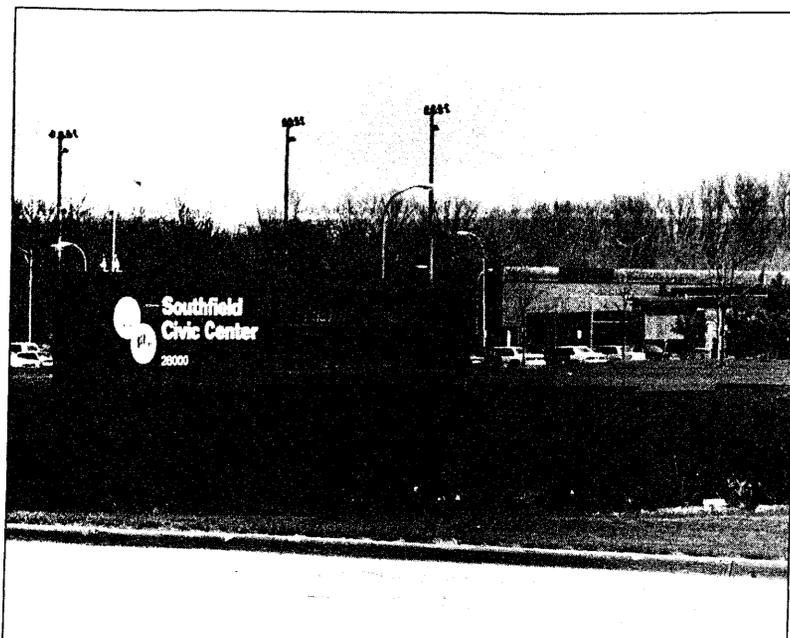
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The Southfield Civic Center and Library are the sites of an upcoming dramatic reading

Local writer's work featured

The work of Northville writer Edith Dunbar will be showcased May 7 at a Southfield Library reading. Professional actors will dramatize scenes from the work of five Detroit-area playwrights in a free performance from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 7 at the library.

The readings are sponsored by Detroit Women Writers, and will be held in the Marcotte Lecture and Recital Hall at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield.

The library is in the Civic Center complex. Yolanda Fletcher of the theater departments at Wayne State University and the University of Detroit, is casting local actors in roles written by members of Detroit Women Writers, including Dunbar.

A 20-minute scene will be presented from each writer's work. Dunbar's play is called "Crawford's Hour." Dunbar, a former journalist, has had her work performed by a Cincinnati radio station. She was a recent finalist in radio theater competitions in Columbia, Missouri and Glendale, California.

Other plays to be performed include "Janie's Mother" by Lois Breilmeyer of Royal Oak; "A Scene by the Seine," by Sally Sawyer of West Bloomfield; "Stuffed Grapeleaves and Potroast" by Pearl Ahnen of Brighton, and "Yankee Doodle

Andy," by Louis Heck-Rabi of Lincoln Park. Breilmeyer is author of several children's books. "Janie's Mother" has been produced in Belgium. Heck-Rabi has had two plays published and one produced. She authored a book on women film makers. Pearl Ahnen has authored several plays and television scripts, as well as short stories and articles. She is the current president of Detroit Women Writers. Sawyer is the producing director and narrator for the scenes, to be performed without sets or costumes. She has received two awards from the Community Theatre Association of Michigan for her children's plays and a grant from The Michigan Council of the Arts for a musical version of one of her plays.

Novi Hilton to audition singers

The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. They will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Hager Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

In Town

John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant are pleased to announce scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theatres are ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion. Diner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional chess activities are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding, lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a delicious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All series are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. All series are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows. Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to In Town, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Public speaking skills taught

Toastmasters is a group dedicated to developing public speaking skills. Members meet every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Farmington Elks Club, 23668 Orchard Lake Road. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call 684-1169.

Nearby

Youth Philharmonic, with three orchestras, will present its spring concert on Sunday, May 5 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth (1/2-mile west of Sheldon Road). Works presented will include pieces by Lully, Dvorak, Mozart, Debussy, Vivaldi, Harrison, Bizet and Beethoven, and the Lansing Lyric Chorus will make a guest appearance. Northville students participating in the concert include Beth Ganfield

(oboe), Amy Cristof (violin), Angie Christof (flute), Matsui Yoshida (violin). A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, please call 453-8887.

French Connection: Maestro Felix Resnick will conduct the final classical concert for the BBSSO's 1990-91 season "The French Connection," on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary at Temple Beth-El, at 14 Mile and Telegraph Roads in Birmingham. Guest artists will be soprano Gail Hirschfang and organist Gale Kramer. Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Scheherazade by Ravel and Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor, "Organ" will be featured. For tickets call 645-BBSO, \$10, students \$6.

Upstage Comedy: The Rose-dale Community Players will be presenting a hilarious comedy "Social Security" by Andrew Bergman on May 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. All performances will be held at The Upstage located at 21728 Grand River just east of Lahser. All performances are at 8 p.m., except for a 2 p.m. curtain for the Sun-

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KICKERS ROMP:
Novi soccer team clobbers Redford Union/8B

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK:
Baseballer Tom Grigg and trackster Andy Beal are honored/9B

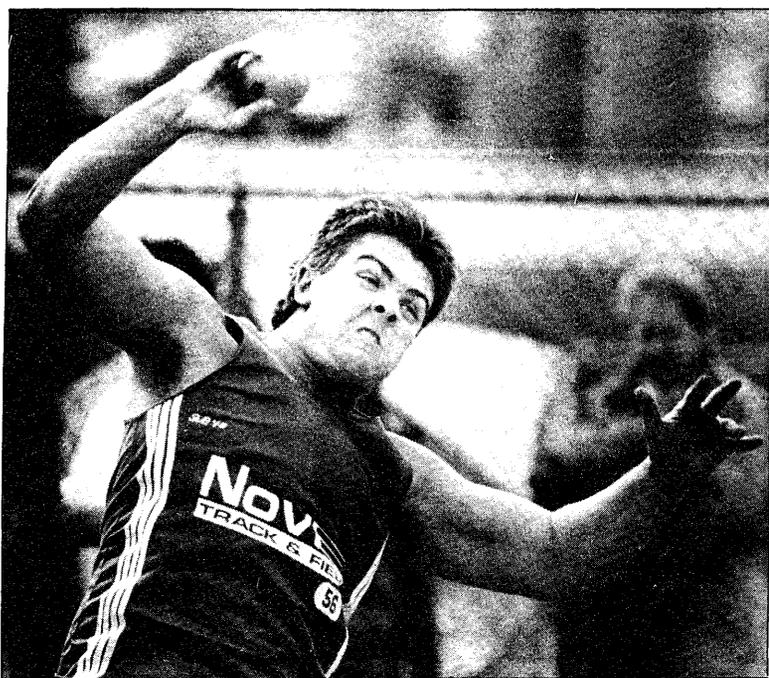
SPLITSVILLE:
Wildcat baseball team goes 1-1 in KVC twinbill/9B

IN SHAPE:
Racquetball: For the indoor sports fanatic/10B

7B

THURSDAY
May 2,
1991

Wildcat boys' tied for first in KVC track race



Scott Vermillion placed second in the shot put (40'-4 1/4") against Hartland on April 23

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi tops Hartland, places first at relays

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Kensington Valley Conference boys' track race is getting very interesting, and Novi has a lot to do with the situation.

On April 23, the Wildcats dumped previously unbeaten Hartland 79-58, and are now in a two-way tie for first place with Brighton (both are 3-0) at the halfway point of the KVC season. Defending champion Millard is 1-2, with losses to Hartland and Brighton.

"It's getting real interesting," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "Hartland stunned Millard, so we knew it would be crucial to beat them. But right now, it's anybody's year. There are three or four teams that can still win it all."

The winning efforts included Federspiel in the shot put (41'-1 1/4") and the discus (127'-2 3/4"), Schram in the high jump (6'-0"), Stimac in the long jump (19'-3/4"), Larson in the pole vault (12'-6"), Beal in the 100 hurdles (16:59), Joe Taylor in the 110 (11:7), Fenchel in the 200 (23:8), Fileta in the 400 (54:5), the 400 relay team (46:5) with Taylor, Shawn Barthlow, Yost and Fenchel, and the 800 relay team (1:37.4) with Taylor, Fileta, Yost and Fenchel.

The second came from Vermillion in the shot (38'-4 1/4") and discus (116'-2 1/4"). Krueger in the high jump (6'-0"), Rafferty in the pole vault (12'-6"), Schram in the 110 hurdles (14:5), Yost in the 100 (12:0), Vince Meahan in the 800 (2:08.0) and Rob Herman in both the mile (4:53.09) and the two mile (10:18.9).

Distance standout Brian Molloy was ill and did not compete for Novi.

NOVI RELAYS: The 'Cats completed an encouraging week with a first-place finish in this eight-team event on April 27. Novi scored 88

Continued on 8

Novi netters drop close ones

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Coming off a five-match winning streak, the last thing the Novi tennis squad needed was something that would halt the momentum.

But that's exactly what happened. The Wildcats dropped two 4-3 decisions on successive days, and both were crucial Kensington Valley Conference outings. Howell ended the streak on April 24 and then Brighton handed Novi another heartbreaker the next day.

"I was kind of pleased that we were able to stay close to Brighton, but the kids were very disappointed to lose another tough one," Wildcat Coach Jim Newbold said. "I thought, overall, we played hard, but we had some lapses that really hurt us."

Novi's top player — freshman Mark McGrew — kept his record a perfect 4-0 against KVC opponents by trouncing Brighton's Matt Schreer 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1. The team's only other singles victory

came at No. 3, where Matt Butler edged Ryan Hill 7-6 (7-5) 7-5. The lone doubles win came from Marc Sica and Brennan Sicks at No. 2. They topped Matt Hudson and Josh Sutton 6-3, 6-2. The Wildcats could have won the match with one more win, but missed the chance by dropping a pair of three-sets.

HOWELL 4, NOVI 3: The 'Cats came even closer to a win against the Highlanders, but this time fell short in three three-sets.

"I was disappointed," Newbold said. "It was a good, competitive match, but we lost three of four three-sets — that was the difference."

McGrew continued to cruise at No. 1 with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Jason Hicks, but again, Butler was the only other singles player to come away with a win. He clipped Noah Bloom 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 at No. 3. The third win came at No. 3 doubles, where Tim Robb and Dan Lowes turned back Alden McLearon and Dan Balbak 6-3, 6-3.

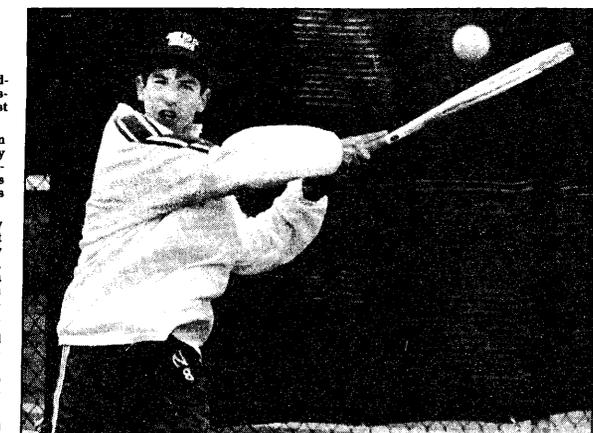
NOVI 6, HARTLAND 1: The Wildcats started the week off in impressive fashion, whipping the host Eagles on April 22.

"Of course, we'd like to win them all, but we'll take a KVC win any time we can get it," Newbold admitted. "It probably wasn't as easy as the score indicates, but our kids played well."

All four singles flights came away with wins. McGrew sailed past Matt Chinn at No. 1 (6-1, 6-0), Andy Anderson topped Jeff Slemez at No. 2 (6-1, 7-5). Butler ripped Jason Rowan at No. 3 (6-2, 6-0) and Tim Wheeler needed three sets to dispose of Ben Brower (6-0, 3-6, 6-0).

In doubles, Jason Babcock and Chris Kiczak slipped past Scott Carpenter and Duncan Murray at No. 1 (6-3, 6-4), and the Robb/Lowes duo at No. 3 beat Kevin Green and Joe Lenave (6-3, 6-2).

Novi (5-3 overall, 2-2 in the KVC) will travel to Millford to take on the Redskins tomorrow (May 3).



Novi freshman Mark McGrew is unbeaten in KVC action so far this season

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Twinbill split gives Ladycats a lift

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Novi softballers haven't had much success in conference outtings this season, so a doubleheader split with visiting Brighton on April 24 provided a much-needed lift.

Heading into the twinbill, the Ladycats sported a less-than-impressive 1-5 Kensington Valley Conference mark. But in the opener, Novi came back from a late 4-1 deficit to beat the Bulldogs 6-4. Brighton won the nightcap 12-2.

The visitors scored four runs off Wildcat starter Heather Campbell in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but only one was earned. Novi countered with a single run in the third on a double by Jennifer Kasten and an RBI single by Amy Burrows, but trailed by three heading into the final two innings.

Kasten drove in two with a clutch single in the sixth, to make it 4-3, and that set up the seventh inning heroics. The 'Cats won it with three runs on two hits (by Jennifer Forwald and Laura Jones), a walk and two errors in their final at bat.

"It was a pretty good ball game," Novi Coach John Pease said. "It was a nice comeback on our part — that was nice to see."

Pease noted the distance and notched the win. She allowed seven

hits and didn't walk a batter. Kasten (2-for-4) and Jones (2-for-4) led the hitting attack.

In game two, the Wildcats jumped in front 2-0 in the first inning, then proceeded to give up 12 unanswered runs the rest of the way. Campbell lasted four innings and was tagged for eight hits and six runs, but none of them were earned. In the first three innings, Novi committed seven errors.

"We kind of fell apart on defense," Pease admitted. "It was not a good outing."

Only two of Brighton's 12 runs were earned. Novi, on the other hand, managed just two hits.

HOWELL 6-5, NOVI 1-1: The Wildcats dropped an April 22 doubleheader to the Highlanders in two games that were nearly identical.

"In both games, we didn't hit the ball well, and when we did, we hit into a lot of ground-outs," Pease said.

In game one, Novi trounced Avondale 17-0 as Campbell and Swinehart combined to hurl a one-hitter. The Yellowjackets hurt their own cause by committing nine errors.

Mary Grace Yankowski delivered a state's top-10 teams, but fell 8-4.

Campbell knocked in two runs with a pair of doubles to pace the hitters. Mathias (2-for-4), Fornwald (2-for-3) and Jones (2-for-4) also had multiple hits. Swinehart (five earned runs, four hits, seven walks) was tagged with the loss.

The Wildcats are now 6-10 overall, 2-6 in the KVC.

Wildcat kickers trounce Union

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

In the span of just three days, the Novi kickers ran the gamut. On April 23, the Ladycats dropped a 5-1 decision to Brighton, a program that has yet to finish anywhere but first in the Kensington Valley Conference standings since the soccer league was formed in 1985. Two days later, Novi clobbered Redford Union 12-0 in one of the most lopsided matches in team history.

(Redford Union) was a pretty easy game," Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti said. "It felt good to get big win, but I wonder how much you actually accomplish in a game like this."

How bad was it? Novi scored three quick goals in the first seven minutes of the opening half, took an 8-0 lead into the intermission and wound up with a whooping 32-0 shots on goal advantage.

Junior forward Lisa Gatt notched her second hat-trick of the season (she scored four times in an April 16 win over Hartland) to pace the 'Cats. Senior Joanna Pasucci also had a productive outing with one goal and three assists.

The rest of the Novi goals came from Jeanna Biggs, Nichole Burchart, Jessica Fritz, Hollie Kendra, Dede Kolynch, Julie Mungler, Kelly Naughton and Tamya Shepley.

"Our good start really put Union on their heels," Valenti said. "We've

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

| |
|--------------------|
| KVC STANDINGS |
| Lakeland.....5-3 |
| Hartland.....5-5 |
| Millard.....4-4 |
| Brighton.....4-4 |
| Novi.....4-4 |
| Howell.....3-3 |
| South Lyon.....3-4 |

| |
|----------------------------|
| Hitting |
| Hollis (Brighton).....474 |
| Gardner (Hartland).....464 |
| Wilson (Brighton).....463 |
| Greco (Lakeland).....444 |
| Grig (Novi).....424 |
| Taylor (Millard).....421 |

| |
|--------------------------|
| Doubles |
| Fichett (Brighton).....5 |
| Herman (Brighton).....5 |
| Grig (Novi).....4 |
| Gardner (Hartland).....4 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| Home Runs |
| Hollis (Brighton).....3 |
| Vera (Hartland).....3 |
| Whitaker (Novi).....3 |
| Maronick (Hartland).....3 |
| Peterson (Millard).....2 |
| Beltsch (Hartland).....2 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| RBIs |
| Fichett (Brighton).....15 |
| Soper (Novi).....12 |
| Wilson (Brighton).....11 |
| Scott (Howell).....10 |
| Wille (Brighton).....10 |
| Harris (Brighton).....9 |
| Lowery (Novi).....9 |

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Pitching ERA LEADERS |
| Sexton (Howell).....0.03 |
| Peterson (Millard).....0.70 |
| Wood (Lakeland).....0.46 |
| Scott (Howell).....1.68 |
| Harris (Brighton).....1.78 |

| |
|----------------------------|
| Records |
| Kern (Millard).....4-0 |
| Holland (Lakeland).....4-0 |
| Hollis (Brighton).....4-1 |

SOFTBALL

| |
|--------------------|
| KVC STANDINGS |
| Lakeland.....8-2 |
| Hartland.....7-3 |
| South Lyon.....7-3 |
| Millard.....4-4 |
| Brighton.....3-5 |
| Novi.....2-6 |
| Howell.....2-10 |

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Hitting |
| Hollis (Brighton).....536 |
| Miller (Lakeland).....429 |
| Thal (Novi).....421 |
| Yankowski (Novi).....370 |
| Holman (Brighton).....357 |
| Heinonen (Millard).....348 |
| Gabriele (Brighton).....341 |
| Formwald (Novi).....328 |

| |
|--------------------------|
| Doubles |
| DeKretz (Lakeland).....4 |
| Looney (Millard).....4 |
| Thal (Novi).....3 |
| Bittel (Brighton).....3 |
| Vera (Brighton).....3 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| Home Runs |
| Hollis (Brighton).....3 |
| Vera (Hartland).....3 |
| Whitaker (Novi).....3 |
| Maronick (Hartland).....3 |
| Peterson (Millard).....2 |
| Beltsch (Hartland).....2 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| RBIs |
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| Soper (Novi).....12 |
| Wilson (Brighton).....11 |
| Scott (Howell).....10 |
| Wille (Brighton).....10 |
| Harris (Brighton).....9 |
| Lowery (Novi).....9 |

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| Wood (Lakeland).....0.46 |
| Scott (Howell).....1.68 |
| Harris (Brighton).....1.78 |

| |
|----------------------------|
| Records |
| Kern (Millard).....4-0 |
| Holland (Lakeland).....4-0 |
| Hollis (Brighton).....4-1 |

TRACK

| |
|------------------------|
| KVC LEADERS—BOYS |
| High Jump |
| Boo (Millard).....6-9 |
| Schram (Novi).....8-4 |
| Krueger (Novi).....8-3 |

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Long Jump |
| Daley (Brighton).....19-6 1/4 |
| Boo (Millard).....19-6 1/4 |
| Jaason Sittmac (Novi).....19-3 1/4 |

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Shot Put |
| Levanack (Millard).....62-1 |
| Federstep (Novi).....42-10 1/4 |
| Benes (Lakeland).....42-10 1/4 |

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Discus |
| Levanack (Millard).....144-0 |
| Bales (Hartland).....136-8 1/4 |
| Obaca (Brighton).....134-6 1/4 |

| |
|--------------------------|
| Pole Vault |
| Larson (Novi).....12-6 |
| Rafferty (Novi).....12-6 |

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|-----------------------------|
| 100 M |
| Gates (South Lyon).....10-3 |
| Maletka (Millard).....10-5 |
| Perry (Lakeland).....10-6 |

| |
|----------------------------|
| 200 M |
| Frenkel (Novi).....23-6 |
| Maletka (Millard).....23-9 |
| Devoe (Hartland).....24-1 |

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 400 M |
| Snyder (Brighton).....50-36 |
| Tokar (South Lyon).....52-9 |
| Pileta (Novi).....53-5 |

| |
|------------------------------|
| 800 M |
| Snyder (Brighton).....1:56.4 |
| Rugh (Lakeland).....2:00.0 |
| Mechan (Novi).....2:08.3 |

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|------------------------------|
| 1600 M |
| Darcel (Brighton).....4:24.8 |
| Macina (Howell).....4:37.8 |

| |
|-------------------------------|
| 3200 M |
| Sebe (South Lyon).....9:59.0 |
| Detrick (Millard).....10:00.7 |
| Darcel (Brighton).....10:04.0 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| 110 High Hurdles |
| Del (Lakeland).....15.6 |
| Bagadi (Millard).....16.3 |
| Sommer (Millard).....16.3 |
| Schram (Novi).....16.3 |

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|----------------------------|
| 300 M Hurdles |
| Daley (Brighton).....41.82 |
| Del (Lakeland).....42.6 |
| Beal (Novi).....43.4 |

| |
|--------------------|
| 400 M Relay |
| Novi.....45.5 |
| Millard.....46.0 |
| Brighton.....46.06 |

| |
|------------------------|
| 800 M Relay |
| Novi.....1:34.87 |
| South Lyon.....1:35.52 |
| Brighton.....1:35.52 |

| |
|----------------------|
| 1600 M Relay |
| Millard.....3:35.0 |
| Lakeland.....3:36.84 |
| Novi.....3:38.64 |

| |
|----------------------|
| 3200 M Relay |
| Brighton.....8:14.31 |
| Millard.....8:23.8 |
| Novi.....8:29.55 |

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 400 M Relay |
| Schley (Millard).....49.8 |
| Aubert (Brighton).....50.81 |

| |
|------------------------------|
| 800 M Relay |
| Schley (Millard).....1:50.76 |
| Brighton.....1:50.8 |
| Novi.....1:53.68 |

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 1600 M Relay |
| Schley (Millard).....4:20.8 |
| Brighton.....4:24.4 |
| Lakeland.....4:33.8 |

| |
|-----------------------|
| 3200 M Relay |
| Brighton.....10:00.76 |
| Millard.....10:18.8 |
| Lakeland.....10:25 |

| |
|--------------------|
| 400 M Relay |
| Novi.....45.5 |
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| Brighton.....46.06 |

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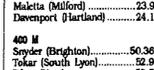
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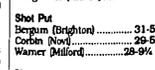
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|-----------------------|
| 3200 M Relay |
| Brighton.....10:00.76 |
| Millard.....10:18.8 |
| Lakeland.....10:25 |

Wildcats of the Week



TOM GRIGG

Freshman baseballer Tom Grigg entered the '91 season with star potential written all over him. So far, he hasn't disappointed. In a 12-8 win over Howell on April 22, Grigg was the hitting star as he went 4-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs. For the season, the freshman leads Novi with a .424 batting average. He also has four doubles and an on-base percentage of .526. We think these efforts more than qualify Grigg as one of our "Wildcats of the Week."



ANDY BEAL

Many have contributed to Novi's 5-1 start in boys' track — junior hurdler Andy Beal is just the most recent. After a slow start, Beal has been a force in both the 110 and 300-meter events, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are appropriate. In a big win over Hartland on April 23, Beal won the 110 (17.9) and the 300 (53.5) hurdle events.

Against Howell on April 25, the 'Cats won just six of 16 races, and hurdler Angel Konarske accounted for two of them. She won the 110 (17.9) and the 300 (53.5) hurdle events.

Novi's only win came in the discus (81'-0"). The seconds included Chris Ellis in the shot put with a combined throw of 83'-3".

The 'Cats added a pair of thirds in the 800 relay (with Crobin, Strausberg, DeWitt and Carmichael — 1:53.0) and the long jump (with Powell, Carmichael and Strausberg — 41'-7 1/4").

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Wildcats place first at the Novi Relays

Continued from 7

points and finished nearly 20 in front of second-place Northville.

"With the exception of some mediocre performances in the shot put and discus, we did real well," Smith said. "We took command in the field events again, and we more than held our own in the running events."

The Wildcat came in the high jump relay with Krueger, Schram and Marc Mootz (combined jump of 17'-8"). The pole vault relay with Rafferty, Steve Myers and Larson (32'-7"), and the four-mile relay with Herman, Brian Murphy, John Craw-

ford and Molloy (19:22.0). The runner-up finishes came in the distance medley relay as well as the 400 and 3,200 relay runs. The distance medley crew (featuring Murphy, Barthlow, Herman and Molloy) clocked in at 11:25.05 and the 400 combo — with Taylor, Barthlow, Yost and Fenchel — finished in a time of 45.57. The 3,200 team included Herman, Brian Grems, Meehan and Crawford (8:47.08).

Novi also added four third place finishes. The Wildcats (5-1 overall) were scheduled to take on Brighton on April 30 (after News deadline) for the outright KVC lead.

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Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel in the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind. In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to root-er your pipes. An expensive, temporary measure.

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THURSDAY
May 2,
1991

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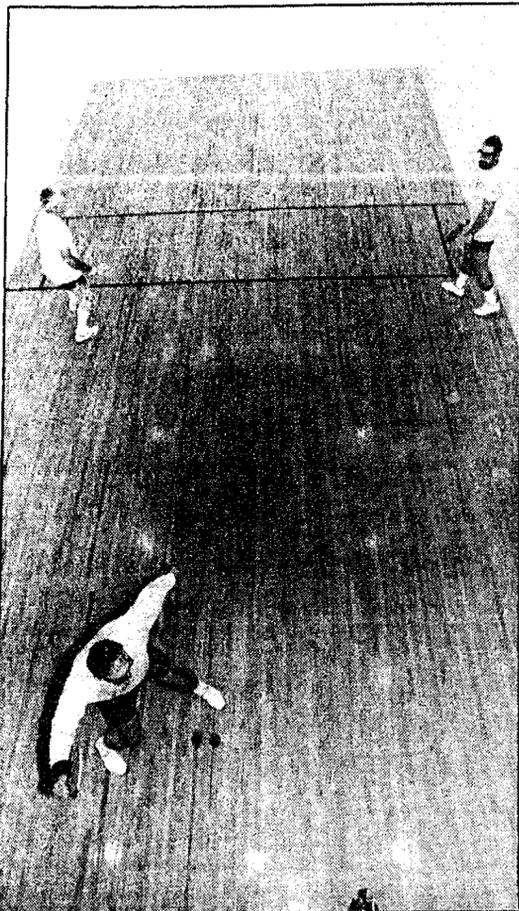


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Schoolcraft College offers racquetball facilities

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

What activity first burst onto the fitness scene more than 20 years ago, peaked in the 1980s and has now leveled off in popularity?

Racquetball, the indoor sport for fanatics.

Racquetball may have started as a game for people desperate to swing a racquet when the weather did not allow the use of tennis courts. Its variations, paddleball and handball, are ample evidence of the aficionados' willingness to push the boundaries of the sport.

Legend has it that the game first began in the '60s, an admittedly conflicted decade, when someone took a broken tennis racquet onto a squash court and started swinging. Now there was someone desperate to take out his frustrations on a little rubber ball.

Whatever its origins, the sport mushroomed in popularity during the health-conscious Seventies as racquetball clubs sprang up seemingly overnight. But as fitness buffs found and rediscovered other forms of exercise, including weightlifting, running machines, Nautilus and the Stairmaster, some of those courts were turned into workout rooms.

Others were sacrificed to provide space to give leotard-clad women, and eventually men, a place to "feel the burn," in the words of the immortal body of Jane Fonda.

Part of the problem may be that, despite its once-immense popularity as a fitness technique, racquetball never really became known as a legitimate sport.

Few people can name the current world racquetball champion, or any player for that matter.

Because of that, racquetball cards likely would have none of the appeal of baseball cards. Can you imagine

someone trading a Charlie Brumfield rookie card for a Marty Hogan, or a Steve Strandemo for . . . darn, what's the name of another famous player?

One of the few times the game was portrayed in a major movie was in the comedy "Splash." John Candy played a racquetball player as a chain-smoking, beer-drinking (but good-natured) sloth who had to take a break on the beer cooler in the corner of the court after two minutes of volleying, and who then proceeded to hit himself in the face with his own serve.

The scene did little to instill confidence in the sport's future, or Candy's future as a racquetball champ.

But the game itself lived on, played out by sweaty men and women hurling themselves across the dwindling numbers of little white rooms.

Racquetball became popular — and keeps its hold on a certain segment of the population — due to the ease with which players can pick it up. It's an easy game to learn, if not master, with little of the finesse needed for more dignified racquet sports like tennis and squash.

It's a much more active game than tennis as well, providing nearly non-stop action and plenty of excitement for spectators. One unique aspect of the game is that players often get a second swing at the ball if they miss it the first time.

Local racquetballers can play at several area facilities, including Vic Tanney Health Clubs in Novi and Plymouth. But a less expensive alternative for the occasional player may be Schoolcraft College.

The Livonia junior college offers its own health club in the form of a Gym-and-Swim program. The facilities are open to the public for a nominal fee Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

A \$6 fee is charged for use of the courts.

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Romulus 10K run slated for May 18

On May 18 at 8:30 a.m., walkers and runners will take to the streets for the Romulus Community Pride 10K. The 6.2-mile runs and the one-mile walk/run are part of the Romulus Community Festival and will start near the Recreation Center at 36515 Bibbins.

Entry fee for the 10K is \$11 and \$5 for the mile walk if received before May 11. Late registration will end on May 16.

Call 285-9318 for further information.

Eagle Run Classic: The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the one-mile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner and pre-registration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

Stop smoking class: A stop-smoking/weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the commission chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904 to register.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Fitness Notes

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" 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 want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-Divita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Workout for Hope helps to fight AIDS

As an exercise educator, a columnist and a human being, I feel compelled to raise your height of awareness.

As estimated, there are presently 100,000 AIDS cases in the United States and nearly 300,000 worldwide. An estimated 10 million people are already infected. This means a new AIDS victim every 12 minutes. We still have no preventative vaccine, no treatment which will result in a cure. We certainly all need help. There will be no one untouched by this horrible disease.

We need money for research, treatment and education. The City of Hope for AIDS is an important orga-

nization to help fight this battle. Scientists led by John J. Rossi, Ph.D., have developed a new test for the AIDS virus which will identify the virus within days of exposure. Before the test can be used, financing must be found for its mass production. It must be submitted for FDA approval and distribution details must be worked out. This test is expected to be used not only for diagnosis, but to ensure the safety of the nation's blood bank supplies.

City of Hope is working hard to develop drugs to fight AIDS. Under a \$2 million, three-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Diseases, they are engaged in a four-prong effort to develop effective

therapies. City of Hope provides in-patient facilities for AIDS patients. They also offer education — a series of classes designed for health care professionals working in skilled nursing homes, extended care facilities or home health agencies.

In an effort to help the City of Hope's good work, thousands of Americans will be united symbolically in a three-hour "Workout for Hope" physical fitness extravaganza to be held in three cities across the country.

We, in Detroit, are delighted to have staged "Workout for Hope" again this year. Last year, more than 30 top fitness professionals and their

clubs helped to make our Detroit event number two in the nation. We raised close to \$40,000.

This year's event was even more spectacular. It was held at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

If you have any questions, call 855-1033.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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The Cassia

Nothing stingy with use of tile or space

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

No one can accuse the Cassia designer of being stingy with tile or space. Inside, bright quarry tile floors in the entryway, kitchen, family room/solarium, and utility room floors treat the eye while repelling water and dirt.

Outside, a tile roof promises to shelter its owners for 50 years or more.

Glistening rows of tile also show up atop the raised hearths in the living room and upstairs study, providing protection from stray embers.

Plants and families can't help but flourish in the bright kitchen/family room, doubled in size by an attached prefabricated solarium. A range built into the eating bar allows casual diners to serve themselves seconds of hot soups right from the range.

The entryway and living room are vaulted to the second floor and bathed in light by wide bay windows. This combination of height and light creates a sensation of unlimited space.

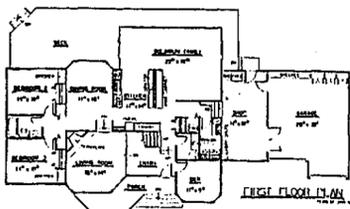
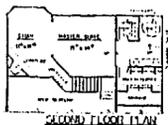
A stretch of railing in the study at the top of the upstairs landing enables family members to converse with people in the living room and entry area without running downstairs.

With the simple addition of a door to the right, off the front entry deck, the bright, vaulted den could easily become a home office. And home woodworkers will appreciate the large shop area.

This is a home for parents with older children. The kids are quartered in the identical twin bedrooms below, while the parents have the whole upstairs to themselves.

A stationary bicycle and a rowing machine make the study do double duty as an exercise room.

Skylights bring natural light into the spa and water closet, and the huge walk-in closet provides ample room for storage as well as clothing.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 86'-0" x 42'-0"
LIVING: 2474 square feet
GARAGE: 704 square feet
COVERAGE: 2580 square feet

For a study plan of the Cassia (209-87), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

This new home, built in Victorian revival style, graces Ravenswood subdivision in Brighton Township.

Victorian Revival

By Marla Stuart
STAFF WRITER

During the reign of Britain's Queen Victoria, society was best characterized as "stuffy" and "prudish." But, however conservative the society was, the architectural styles of that era were colorful, imaginative and free.

These homes featured boldly painted, multi-colored exteriors, intricately carved wood trim, a wide-range of bay and regular windows in a variety of sizes and shapes, as well as towers, balconies and porches.

In other words, anything went.

It was perhaps this wild freedom of expression that first attracted Americans to the Victorian home.

What first appealed to Tom Coates, a Livingston County designer and builder who has made a reputation for himself building new Victorians, was the complexity of the work.

"I knew that if I could build one of these houses, I could build anything," he said.

Coates found himself laid off from his construction job in the early 1980s and decided that he would create a niche for himself building Victorian homes.

Successfully translating the old-fashioned home styles to new houses that meet present-day building codes is a

"I knew that if I could build one of these houses, I could build anything."

-Tom Coates,
Livingston County designer

challenge that Coates enjoys.

"The codes today restrict us," Coates explained. "Present-day Victorian homes will never be as tall as the old ones, or have towers that extend as high. It's because the building codes restrict heights."

When designing new Victorian homes, Coates also has to keep requirements for windows and room layouts in mind, and has to be sure that the home he is designing meets energy-efficiency requirements.

"People didn't care about these things in the old days," he said.

In American architecture, the styles

popular during the last decades of Queen Victoria's reign, from about 1860 to 1900, make up what is generally referred to as the Victorian era.

It was during this 40-year span that industrialization and the growth of the railroad system led to dramatic changes in American house design and construction.

Industrialization meant that many parts of the homes (doors, windows, roofing, siding and decorative details), could be mass-produced in large factories in cities and then shipped throughout the country inexpensively on the railroad.

Victorian styles reflect these changes through lavish use of complex shapes and elaborate detailing, features that were previously only used on expensive houses because of the cost involved.

Coates, who presently works for Ultimate Homes in Wixom, said that the cost to duplicate Victorian homes with all their beautiful detailing at today's prices is often times prohibitive.

"Victorian homes are so labor-intensive," he explained. "They have the highest per-square-foot cost to build of any type of home."

"In the old days, builders used to buy all the little spindles and rails and brackets by the barrel out of a catalog."

Continued on 2

What is what in Victorian style

There are five main types of Victorian homes, although most are a combination of styles.

Second Empire

Characterized by dual-pitched hipped roof with dormer windows on a steep lower slope. Molded cornices normally bound the lower roof slope both above and below, and decorative brackets are usually present beneath eaves.

Remember the house the Munsters lived in on Mockingbird Lane? That was a great example of the Second Empire style.

Stick

Characterized by a gabled roof, which is usually steeply pitched with cross gables and overhanging eaves. The exterior walls are usually wood cladding (shingles or boards) interrupted by patterns of horizontal, vertical or diagonal boards (stickwork) raised from the wall surface for emphasis. The porches commonly show diagonal or curved braces.

Queen Anne

Characterized by a steeply pitched, irregularly shaped roof, usually with a dominant front-facing gable. The facade features patterned shingles and bays and is usually asymmetrical with partial or full-width porch which usually extends along one or both side walls.

The Queen Anne-type home generally has the most intricate wood trim of the Victorian homes.

Shingle

Characterized by wall cladding and roofing of continuous wood shingles. The facade is usually asymmetrical with irregular, steeply pitched roof line, and extensive porches.

Richardsonian Romanesque

Characterized by round-topped arches over windows, porch supports or the entrance. The house generally has masonry walls and towers that are normally round with conical roofs. The facade is usually asymmetrical.

The round-top arches of this type of home is a popular feature in many contemporary homes.

Folk Victorian

Characterized by porches with spindlework detailing or flat, jigsaw cut trim. The facade is generally symmetrical with cornice-line brackets.

REAL ESTATE

U.S. resorts appeal to Japanese Investors

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Japanese investors are showing renewed interest in acquiring real estate in the United States—particularly resort properties.

Last year, the Japanese tapered down their investments somewhat, in the wake of the U.S. recession and Persian Gulf crisis. However, it still reached a huge sum—over \$13 billion in U.S. real estate.

That figure reflects a 12 percent reduction from the amount invested during the previous year, according to the national accounting firm of Kenneth Leventhal & Co. But now the Japanese investment tempo is again picking up.

"The purchase of land for development showed the biggest percentage gain of the total invested last year, evidence that the Japanese have confidence in the long-term strength of our real estate markets," it was stated in a Leventhal report.

Hotels and resorts continue to attract more investor dollars because of the growing Japanese tourism market.

The strong demand for destination

resorts—especially those offering skiing or golf—will continue to attract more interest in this end of the real estate spectrum," the report stated.

Investment in office properties plunged to 17 percent of the total from a high of 50 percent in 1988, a result of overbuilt U.S. markets and the Japanese government's discouragement of acquiring highly visible trophy properties in the United States.

The percentage invested last year in mixed-use and residential properties remained virtually unchanged from last year, while golf courses continued their upward trend. Retail, industrial and other investments each represented less than 5 percent of the total for 1990.

Another report—the one from Mead Ventures Inc., Phoenix — documented the Japanese continuing strong interest in acquiring resort properties in Hawaii.

The report primarily focused on the huge development of Mauna Lani Resort Inc., including five upscale residential projects on the Big Island. The development is planned to preserve the five-star quality status of the resort.

Mauna Lani Resort Inc. is 88.6 percent owned by the Tokyu Group and

11.4 percent by Mitsubishi Corp. However, Mauna Lani Resort is unique among luxury developments in Hawaii in part because only 25 percent of the homes have been sold to residents of Japan.

The bulk of the housing has been sold to Americans. And it is proving popular with executives and corporations planning retreats.

Walter A. Dods Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of First Hawaiian Inc., for example, has bought a lot in The Point Estates at Mauna Lani where he is planning to build his retirement home.

"The developers have taken a very long-term view no American company could ever take," he said. "They took the view that over time they'd do it right because that would spell success in the long run."

The Point Estates projects, one of which Dods bought, consist of 19 lots that have sold for between \$640,000 and \$1.3 million each.

Q. Does any U.S.-based exchange network for time-share condominium units maintain offices and operations in Japan?

A. Interval International, a subsidiary of Worldex Corp., recently appointed Kennedy International Ltd. as their liaison office in Japan.

Kennedy International acts as liaison for the provision of Interval member and exchange services for all Japanese owners of vacation interests at Interval member resorts and will also act as a servicing representative for the company's expansion in Japan.

Interval's new Japan representative joins those already established in Korea and Thailand. Interval International and Worldex are based in Miami.

Q. Is the home sales market becoming more active?

A. Yes. During the last full month of recorded sales (February), new home sales were up 16.2 percent above the preceding month—the largest monthly gain in five years. It brought the adjusted annual home sales rate up to 3.13 million units, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Jukeboxes rise in popularity

By Linda Rosenkrantz
Copley News Service

Maybe it's the aesthetic appeal of the swirl of glowing fluorescent color or the evocation of hep cats lindy-hopping to Harry James or dream-dancing to swoony Sinatra platens.

In any case, despite the facts of their expense and bulk, vintage jukeboxes are becoming increasingly popular with collectors.

There were several pre-jukebox jukeboxes.

As early as the 1890s, a nickelodeon manufacturer called the Regina Music Box Co. was using an automatic arm mechanism. Then in 1906 the John Gabel Co. produced the Gabel Automatic Entertainer, the first coin-operated music machine offering more than one selection and a non-amplified horn for group listening. But it wasn't until 1927 that the first amplified coin-operated record player was released by Automatic Music Inc.

Until around 1938, jukeboxes,

COLLECTING

The more contemporary examples, which are far less sought after.

For today's collector, Wurlitzers from the 1940s are the ultimate prize, particularly model numbers 750, 850 (known as the Peacock because of two peacocks on the front, illuminated by two rotating discs), 1100 and 1060. Most popular of all is the quintessential 1015, an intricate design featuring unique bubble tubes and changing color cylinders.

Wurlitzer was, by the 1930s, the top name in the industry, with dealerships all over the country. But there are other brand names sought after as well—Rock-Ola (which made the Spectravox and the Commando), Seeburg, Packard, AMI and Mills. In particular,

Much of this innovation can be credited to two designers—Paul Fuller of Wurlitzer and Nils Miller of Seeburg—who succeeded in merging art deco motifs with contemporary technology to produce masterpieces of light, chrome and color.

There are three Jukebox Ages:

- From 1934-49, when 78s were played;
- 1950s-60s—called the Seeburg era—when 45s were played.

Until around 1938, jukeboxes,

the 45 rpm record had virtually replaced the 78.

During the 1940s and '50s, many early jukeboxes were destroyed by manufacturers and operators as part of a trade-in program when the new models came out. It was in the early '70s that interest in these vintage boxes began to develop, with people in the Midwest and West Coast starting to seek out, restore and sell them.

Now the hobby has a considerable following, with at least two specialist periodicals: Juke Box Collector Newsletter (2545 S.E. 60th St., Des Moines, IA 50317) and Loose Change (21176 S. Alameda St., Long Beach, CA 90810).

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques

Rebuilding the Victorian age

Continued from 1

Coates finds that he sometimes has to create the pieces he needs for his work. The window trim on one home was all hand-carved by Coates, who also made the spindles on the massive oak staircase by hand.

The builders of the original Victorian homes did all of the work that goes into building one of these homes using hand-saws and scroll-saws.

"When you are working with rooms that have 10-foot high ceilings, you have to be sure that the windows and the doors and the trim are in the right proportions."

"One of the homes that Coates has just recently sold features a six-foot high fireplace mantel. "In another home, this would be the rest of the room," he said. "In this house, it fits right in."

Coates said that he would love to be able to travel back in time to see the construction of the original Victorians.

"I think that when taking everything into account, the present-day Victorians are actually better homes as far as insulation, furnaces, wiring and plumbing," he said.

"But, I would really love to be able to watch those old craftsmen do their work."

This mixing and matching and borrowing of forms and details means that Victorian styles overlap each other without the distinctions that usually separate other architectural styles.

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How much should I insure porcelain dog for?

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

I would like to insure this porcelain dog; I would be interested in knowing what it is worth. It is marked on the bottom "Schlaggenwald."

A. This vase was made by the Amphora porcelain factory in Trnovany, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. What is the vintage and value of my Carlton Ware vase? It is marked "Made in England" and is about 9 inches tall. It is colorfully decorated with an Oriental design.

A. Carlton Ware was made in Stoke, England, by Wilton & Robinson Ltd. during the early 1900s. Your vase would probably sell for about \$185 to \$200.

Q. I have an Audubon print titled "The Baltimore Oriole," Plate XII, engraved in London by Robert Havell.

I would like to sell it; what should I ask for it?

A. John Audubon painted his series of American birds in the

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ments on age and value.

A. This vase was made by the Amphora porcelain factory in Trnovany, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. What is the vintage and value of my Carlton Ware vase? It is marked "Made in England" and is about 9 inches tall. It is colorfully decorated with an Oriental design.

A. Carlton Ware was made in Stoke, England, by Wilton & Robinson Ltd. during the early 1900s. Your vase would probably sell for about \$185 to \$200.

Q. I have an Audubon print titled "The Baltimore Oriole," Plate XII, engraved in London by Robert Havell.

I would like to sell it; what should I ask for it?

A. John Audubon painted his series of American birds in the

ANTIQUES

early 1800s; they were engraved in London from 1827 to 1838. An authentic print measures 25-1/2 by 38 inches and sells for about \$7,000.

If your print is the correct size, you will still have to have it authenticated by a local museum.

Other Audubon prints sell for less than \$1,000 to more than \$20,000.

Q. Can you provide me with an evaluation of my Royal Doulton figurine of "Bo-Peep"—HN-777?

She is wearing a purple and green dress and a black bonnet with a red ribbon. In her hands is a black staff and at her feet is a small lamb.

A. This is an early figurine made between 1926 and 1938. In good condition, it should sell for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

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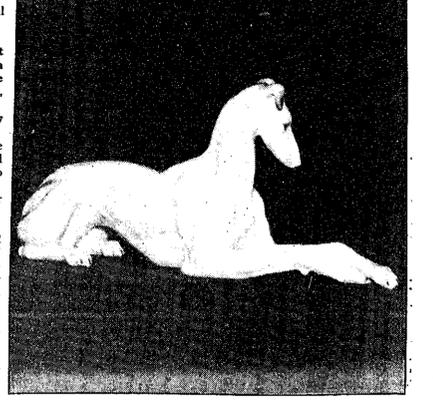
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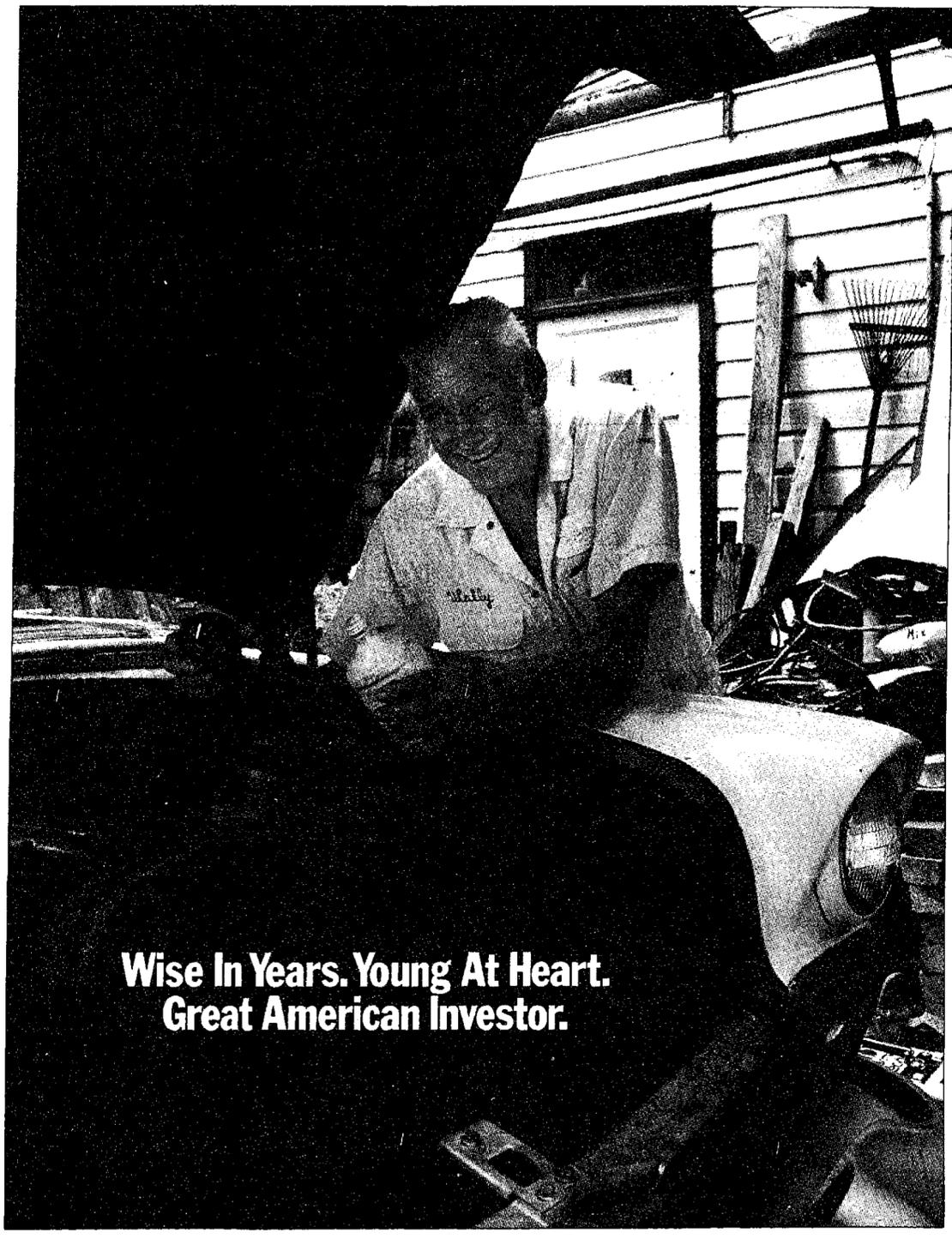
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one day," he says. "I'm just glad I found a way to do it comfortably." Bonds pay competitive rates, and they're one of the safest investments around. Which leaves a lot of folks thinking that Wally is wise beyond his years. Call for information, or write U.S. Savings Bonds, Dept. 893-N, Washington, D.C. 20026.

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Business Briefs

PATRICK FALLON of Northville, a systems engineer, was among five finalists for the Employee of the Year award at Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 power plant.

The winner of the award was Charles J. Cassise of Taylor, whose leadership was credited with sparking major improvements in the maintenance program at, has been named the plant's 1990 Employee of the Year.

Orser cited Cassise's leadership as instrumental in the success of several planned outages in 1990, improving plant performance and group morale at the same time.

The other finalists for the 1990 Employee of the Year honors were Frank Reed of Detroit, Maintenance; Mark Roberts of Monroe, general maintenance journeyman, Maintenance, and Bob (Scotty) Szkotnicki of Dearborn Heights, Planning and Scheduling.

The award is given annually to an employee who can consistently be counted on for superior performance and results and who best typifies Fermi 2's dedication to teamwork.

HAROLD W. BULGER JR. of Northville Township has become a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Bulger joined the Detroit office of the firm as an associate in 1984 after working with the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. His principal practice areas are state, municipal and public finance.

Bulger received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan Business School and a master's in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Bar Association, and the Wolverine Bar Association. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Residential Care Alternatives, an agency of the Wayne County Mental Health Board.

Miller Canfield has offices in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Howell, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Monroe, Traverse City, Boca Raton, Florida, and in Washington, D.C.

Personality tests regain lost favor

Personality tests — sometimes scoffed at, sometimes heralded as the panacea of all business management communications problems are once more gaining in popularity.

Broadly used in the late 1960s, personality tests like the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory lost favor after businesses determined they were less than they had hoped, according to Eastern Michigan University management professor Mary Vielhaber.

But now the personality test zealots have disappeared and business consultants and psychologists are taking a more careful look at what these tests can do for corporate team building, Vielhaber said.

Daniel Smale, manager of Changing Management Service for Andersen Consulting, a division of Big Six accounting firm Arthur Andersen in Detroit, said a company should look for as diverse a group as possible when building a management team.

As competition between companies increases, managers continually seek new products, manufacturing techniques and improved management effectiveness, he said.

But a technical advantage in a pro-

"It may take years of knowing and working with someone to reach a point where you know how they think and work; personality tests tell you the same thing and cut off a lot of time."

Daniel Smale
Changing Management Service

duct lasts, at best, two years. In a manufacturing process, a technical advantage lasts three years.

"The real competitive advantage is found in a company's speed of decision making."

And speed, Smale said, results from efficient team management.

Personality testing does several things to improve a management team, he said. First, it streamlines work.

Since personality tests reveal an individual's strengths and weaknesses, they enable each team member to focus on different parts of a project suitable to their ability.

"People who are going to be good at organizing will organize; people good at gathering information will gather information," Smale said. "I've seen

communication in the workplace difficult.

A different perspective should be valued, not scorned, she added. Personalities dictate how people interact with others, so to be successful team work must take personalities into account.

"Personality tests are not meant to explain the uniqueness of the individual," she said. "I like to think people are more complex than four letters (the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator gives the taker a four-letter personality type. An INTP score, for example, would indicate a quiet, reserved impersonal personality).

William Heise, an educator with the Schoolcraft College business development office in Livonia, said even though there is less fanaticism about personality tests today, there are still some who use them incorrectly.

Companies that give the tests to employees and then never share the results are defeating the purpose for which the tests are intended. The first use of personality tests is to help people examine themselves, Heise said.

Using personality tests as a screening tool to ferret out what an

Continued on 2

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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. H.A.
2. Shade of green
3. Restrictive
4. Wrester's name
5. 19th drink
6. Greek mark
7. 1960s
8. Founder of the "Hottan Empire"
9. Last writers'
10. Temple's
11. 24 Jefferson
12. Approach
13. New York
14. Paper's
15. Capital of Oregon
16. 31 Liepan native
17. 100
18. 50 City in Flor.

AUCTION

Sunday, May 5, 10 am. First United Methodist Church. 60 Grand Ave. Grand River from Main to Court of Brighton Rd.
1. 1960 Ford Mustang coupe
2. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
3. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
4. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
5. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE KIT. WE'LL SEND YOU A FREE KIT.
HAMBURG Moving Sale. Sun. May 4 & 5, 10 am to 4 pm.
HAMBURG Moving Sale. Sun. May 4 & 5, 10 am to 4 pm.

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MALE Beagle about 10 years old.
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TODAY ONLY! Sunday May 5, 10am - 4pm.
ANTIQUE AND ESTATE SALE
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FIRST HOUSE ON LEFT
1989 Pontiac Firebird (not rest condition, California car, no title).
5000 original miles (resale 8600).
John Deere S225 4 wheel drive tractor.
1985 Honda ATC 700.
1985 Honda ATC 700.
1985 Honda ATC 700.

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May 4, 7pm. 900 E. Grand River.
1. 1960 Ford Mustang coupe
2. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
3. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
4. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe
5. 1968 Ford Mustang coupe

Grid for Super Crossword puzzle.

1. H.A.
2. Shade of green
3. Restrictive
4. Wrester's name
5. 19th drink
6. Greek mark
7. 1960s
8. Founder of the "Hottan Empire"
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Happy Mother's Day Ads
Send a personal Mother's Day greeting to you and only you.
You can place a Happy Mother's Day ad in the May 8/9 edition of this newspaper.
\$7.49 for three lines.
\$1.63 additional line
Deadline: May 3rd at 3:30 pm

Happy Mother's Day Ads
Send a personal Mother's Day greeting to you and only you.
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Deadline: May 3rd at 3:30 pm

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1986 FORD F100, Buick, 363, 3.0 liter, 1986 Dodge pickup...

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236 Recreational Vehicles
1978 WINNEBAGO Class A, 27th, air, power, sleeps 6...

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1984 YAMAHA YZ125, Excellent condition, low miles...

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'91 CAMRY 4 DR
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5 spd., all weather guard pkg., radial tires, rear defrost, cloth interior, 16 valves, fuel inj., inter. wipers, body side midg., plus many more standard features.

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| <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>'88 CELEBRITY 4 DR. #5474. Air, auto., p/l, p/w, cruise, tilt, wres. \$6490</p> <p>'86 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR. #5611. Air, auto, cruise, p/w. Sharp! \$4990</p> <p>'86 CHEVROLET NOVA CL H/B #5330. Air, auto., cass., defog. Sporty! \$5680</p> <p>'89 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 4x2 #5131. 5 spd., cass., bed-liner, 29,000 mi. \$6990</p> <p>'88 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 4x2 #5652. 5 spd., S.R.F. Sharp, red! \$4990</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>'84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #5600. Air, auto., loaded. Sharp! \$3990</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>'89 DODGE DAYTONA #5428. 5 spd., cass., p/l, p/w, tilt, 29,000 mi. \$7460</p> <p>'88 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO #5629. Air, 5 spd., cass., 39,000 mi. Sporty, black! \$6990</p> <p>'87 DODGE SHADOW TURBO #5634. Air, 5 spd., cass., 39,000 mi. Like new! \$4990</p> <p>'86 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN. #5229. Air, auto., cass. Family fun! \$5990</p> <p>'85 DODGE COLT 2 DR. #5646. Economy transportation. \$2690</p> | <p>DODGE</p> <p>'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE #5626. 9 pass., air, auto., cruise. Sharp! \$9990</p> <p>'88 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 #5163. Auto., air, 21,000 mi. Like new! \$7990</p> <p>'84 DODGE CONVERSION VAN #5657. Auto., air. Family travel. \$4990</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>'88 FORD EXP 2 DR. #5521. Air, 5 spd., cruise, tilt, FM. Sporty! \$4970</p> <p>'85 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #5606. 5 spd., sunroof, economy, 35,000 mi. \$3490</p> <p>MERCURY</p> <p>'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #5485. Air, loaded. Sharp! \$4990</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>'88 CALAIS INTERNATIONAL #5502. Quad 4, air, auto., loaded, sunroof, leather. \$8490</p> <p>'87 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. #5443. Air, auto., FM. Super sharp! \$5490</p> <p>'86 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4 DR. #5205. Air, loaded, luxury ride. \$5890</p> <p>'86 CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DR. #5582. Air, auto., cass., tilt. One owner. \$4990</p> | <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>'87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. #5631. Auto., FM, 42,000 mi. Sharp! \$3990</p> <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>'87 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. #5562. Air, auto., cass. Like new! \$5990</p> <p>YUGO</p> <p>'88 YUGO 2 DR. #5616. 5 spd., FM, economy, 41,000 mi. \$1990</p> <p>IMPORTS</p> <p>MAZDA</p> <p>'87 MAZDA RX7 TURBO #5579. Air, 5 spd., sunroof, loaded, 48,000 mi. \$8990</p> <p>NISSAN</p> <p>'85 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. #5649. 58,000 mi., economy \$4490</p> <p>'86 NISSAN 200 XE #5656. Air, auto., sunroof. Sporty look! \$5990</p> <p>'88 NISSAN EX-CAB 4x4 #5168. 5 spd., cass., topper. Lots of room! \$9460</p> | <p>SUBARU</p> <p>'87 GL10 4 DR. #5563. Air, auto., sunroof, loaded, 49,000 mi. \$5990</p> <p>TOYOTA</p> <p>'91 TERCEL DLX 2 DR. 3 to choose from, 600 mi., air, auto., FM. \$9420</p> <p>'90 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #5655. Air, auto., FM, 20,000 mi. Like new! \$10,990</p> <p>'90 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX #5639. Auto., FM, 17,000 mi. Sharp! \$8990</p> <p>'90 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX #5551. Air, 5 spd., cass., 14,000 mi. Hurray! \$8450</p> <p>'90 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX #10744. Air, auto., FM, 10,000 mi. FACT. WARRANTY! \$8990</p> <p>'89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #5648. Air, auto., power, 4 cyl., 28,000 mi. Like new! \$11,690</p> <p>'89 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. #5568. Air, auto., sunroof, loaded. Sharp luxury! \$14,960</p> <p>'88 TOYOTA CELICA GT #5637. Air, 5 spd., cass. Sporty, black. \$9680</p> <p>'88 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX 4 DR. #5472. Air, auto., p/l, p/w, cruise. \$9290</p> <p>'88 TOYOTA COROLLA FX 2 DR H/B #5640. Air, 5 spd. Sporty! \$5990</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 WGN. #5531. 4WD, air, 5 spd., cass. \$5990</p> | <p>TOYOTA</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #5635. Air, 5 spd., FM, one owner. Sharp! \$6670</p> <p>'85 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. #5502. 4 spd., FM, defog. Great economy \$4670</p> <p>'84 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. #5647. 5 spd., FM, economy. \$3870</p> <p>'86 4x4 TOYOTA PICKUP #5620. 5 spd., cruise, cass., topper. Sharp! \$5990</p> <p>'87 TOYOTA EX-CAB 4x4 #5397. 5 spd., tonneau cover, running bds. Extra clean! \$8370</p> <p>'88 NISSAN EX-CAB 4x4 #5168. 5 spd., cass., topper, lots of room. \$9460</p> <p>'87 TOYOTA LE VAN 4 WD #5529. Air, auto., loaded, cooler. Like new! \$8975</p> <p>'89 TOYOTA 4x4 DLX #5581. Air, 5 spd., cass., topper, sunroof. 24,000 mi. \$9970</p> <p>'87 TOYOTA 4x4 #5544. 5 spd., cass., tonneau cover. Super sharp! \$7580</p> <p>'88 TOYOTA 4x4 #5540. Air, 5 spd. sunroof, running bds., 37,000 mi. \$8640</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER #5527. 5 spd., FM. Extra clean family fun. \$7990</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER #5566. Air, 5 spd., loaded. Goes anywhere! \$8990</p> <p>'86 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 PICKUP #5610. 5 spd., FM topper wheels. Sharp, red! \$6450</p> |

*On approved credit. **Ask us for details.