

50¢

THURSDAY  
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44 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

Opinions THE EXCUSES WERE  
FLYING LIKE PAY RAISES / 12A

Living WHERE THE COLLEGE  
SCHOLARSHIPS ARE / 1B

Sports CATS ON A ROLL AS  
THEY FACE MILFORD / 7B

### Pheiffer honored for service by jaycees

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer



Distinguish Service Award winner Robert Pheiffer.

The Novi Jaycees awarded Robert Pheiffer the annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) Saturday morning at a breakfast ceremony in the Sheraton Oaks hotel.

Pheiffer, who has been active for many years as a Novi Parks and Recreation volunteer coach, thanked his family for supporting his work. He said it has often taken away from his time with them.

But the fact that it was a family member who nominated him for the award says a lot.

"At first I thought I should be embarrassed, but that's not true," he told the crowd. "I'd like to recognize my family for allowing me to be so involved."

Pheiffer was modest about the award.

"I can't see that I do anything more than any other parent would," he said. But he called on those who do not volunteer to join him in serving the community.

"Being a volunteer is not something that's hard to do," he said. "With shorter work weeks and earlier retirement, there is more time for everyone to be involved."

Pheiffer said his five children have been the driving force behind his volunteering, which has largely consisted of coaching soccer, softball, T-ball and basketball. As the seasons change, so does his volunteering.

He also serves on various advisory boards for the Parks and Recreation as well as working as a band and athletic booster.

As far as the time away from his family, Pheiffer said he doesn't worry too much.

"I would worry if I thought they didn't understand," he said. But as the years have passed, his oldest sons have become involved in volunteer work as well as often the community activities have become a family affair.

"It feels good that they have learned the importance of doing this kind of thing," he said. "I guess it's really a compliment that they see it as a benefit."

Pheiffer was one of nine community members nominated for the DSA this year. The other nominees were Tim May, Chris Heffernan, John O'Brien, Laurie Cook, Steve Myers, JoAnne Eagan, John Goodman and Kathy Langham.

O'Brien, Goodman and Langham were awarded the Outstanding Service Awards.

Among those in attendance at the breakfast were four past DSA winners including Jeanne Clarke (who won the award in 1979), Joe Toth (1983), Margaret Schmidt (1990) and Kathy Mutch (1991).

Jaycees indicated the topic of his speech was "flexible," he would talk about "flexible."

He pointed out that the definition of "flexible" is "responding to changing conditions." He then entertained the crowd with a series of stories about Novi from the 1950s to the 1990s.

"I wanted to illustrate how flexible we were," he concluded. "We met the challenges as they came. And today's public safety departments in Novi are meeting the challenges I never had to meet. You have to be flexible to meet the crises of the day."

Continued on 2

## Board veep assails new union pacts

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Could a millage increase be in the cards for the Novi Community School District?

One member of the Board of Education thinks that's almost inevitable if the state succeeds in slashing property taxes — and because the board approved new employee contracts which include salary increases.

Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock said he thinks the board should not have agreed last week to the terms of new three-year union contracts for teachers, secretaries and paraprofessionals as well as food service personnel. The deal calls for 3.75- to 4-percent yearly salary increases. About 60 percent of the district's teaching staff will receive those increases over and above automatic increases for seniority and educational advancement.

Hitchcock was the lone dissenter when the board voted 6-1 for the contract terms at its Feb. 25 meeting.

Hitchcock said that the board should have waited longer before cutting a deal — especially one with pay raises — given both the economic times and the political winds in Lansing. As it stands now, he continued, if a state property tax cut plan becomes law, the board will have to increase the district's millage levy to cover million-dollar budget shortfalls.

The district is currently assessing 29.2 mills for general operations, less than the amount allowed by the state's Headlee Amendment. The board can vote to increase the millage levy of the district to that amount without a vote by the public.

Hitchcock said that if a bad enough tax cut plan becomes law, however, the board will likely ask

■ The pay raises given in the Novi school district contracts are greater than they may seem at first glance, says one board member. On top of the base salary hikes of 3.75 to 4 percent, "step" increases will add nine to 14 percent for most teachers. The story is on page 5A.

■ School board president Ray Byers defends the recently approved employee contracts as the best possible decision under the circumstances. The story is on page 5A.

voters to approve a millage increase over and above the Headlee limit.

Board President Raymond Byers said he disagreed with his colleague, and that the board made the best decision possible.

The district will have to consider the possibility of a millage if a damaging state tax cut plan were to pass, Byers said, regardless of the salary increases in the contract. He said that settling the issue now was the best move for the district.

The vice-president took a different view.

"If you compare these raises with the ones (negotiated) in some other districts," Hitchcock said, "you can say that we've been able to get a cheaper contract. But you also have to view that in the context of the financial situation of your district."

Continued from 8

## Zingers fly over city cablecasts

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Everybody wants to be a comedian. And the Novi City Council is no exception.

Monday night, while discussing their future television appearances, local officials were zinging one-liners to the right and left.

The debate focused on whether broadcasting the upcoming budget sessions would be a public service, and an entertaining one at that, or a squandering of tight city funds.

The council's budget this year for cable broadcasts is \$20,000. Of that, \$7,000 has been spent. But Novi officials have been scanning for places to cut financial corners.

Council Members Joseph Toth, Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope and Carol Mason came out in favor of the expanded TV service, prevailing over Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Robert Schmid.

Schmid took the stand that going on-air would be expensive, inconve-



ROBERT SCHMID

nent and cumbersome.

"It causes inhibitions for some council members and speeches by others," Schmid said, adding that, "somebody told me I camera pretty good."

"Kay (Schmid) told me the same thing," Quinn quipped.

Other council members wondered if the public would really tune in several nights a week to watch the council wave their budget stiletos.

They sure will, according to Toth, who says he's received a number of telephone calls from interested constituents.

"Mrs. Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Toth and Uncle Toth," Schmid speculated.

Other critics do not broadcast their budget sessions, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. Pope pointed out that in the original cable policy, study sessions were exempted.

"At the beginning it was done because we really weren't sure how we were going to do on cable and how it would be received," Pope said.

He was all for screening budget sessions, but admitted it was stretching the policy. Meetings where council action takes place must go on-air. Action, at least in the form of official votes, is intermittent at the budget bashes.

As Pope sees it, with folks into "cocooning," they can watch some of the council's "most informative meetings" from the privacy of their homes.

They will watch, Cassis predicted, when the topic is the spending of their tax dollars.

"I am more and more impressed about how many people are watching. Just last Tuesday, three people mentioned to me they saw council last night. We have no idea how many are watching," she added.

"That's good apple pie and ice cream," Schmid responded. "I'm only talking about getting the job done without speechmaking and posturing. I hear people watch the TV too. They get a big kick out of it most of the time."

"For them to sit and watch us haggle over a \$4 item here and there is a waste of their time. It's a waste of our time."

Cable Channel 13 has been intended from the beginning for a full-

Continued on 8

## Cop in right place nabs theft suspects

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Novi police officer Matt Conquest just happened to be pulling into the Total gas station on Novi Road Feb. 24 when he heard the dispatcher report a larceny at that location.

The suspects he arrested turned out to be a group that had just robbed a Speedway gas station in Milford and escaped.

Apparently cigarettes were the coveted items for the alleged thieves.

Conquest reported that, as he pulled into the Total station, he noticed the blue 1992 Dodge listed as the suspect vehicle in the Milford thefts. Three suspects were in the car.

As Conquest began to investigate, other officers arrived and told

him that the vehicle was also suspected to be involved in another recent larceny at the Amoco station at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. Employees there reported that film and other miscellaneous items were stolen.

Police noted several boxes of film in the Dodge. The suspects were placed in the back seats of patrol cars.

A clerk at the Total station then told police that one of the suspects came into the store and tried to distract him while the other wandered around. He said that, when they left the gas station, he noticed the man's jacket seemed thicker than when he first walked in.

At that point, he said, he checked the storage room at the back of the

Continued on 4



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Bear hug

A 52-day-old Grizzly bear cub holds tight to the arm of Dorothy LeGrand during feeding time. LeGrand, who owns an animal park in Wisconsin which often takes in sick and injured animals, brought this cub with her to display at the Outdoorama, running now through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center. This cub's mother did not care for it, so LeGrand took it in so it would not have to be destroyed.

## inside

- BUSINESS ..... 1D
- CALENDAR ..... 2A
- CONNECTION ..... 3B
- CLASSIFIEDS ..... 3D
- DIVERSIONS ..... 6B
- EDITORIALS ..... 12A
- LETTERS ..... 13A
- LIVING ..... 1B
- NOVI BRIEFS ..... 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS ..... 2B
- POLICE NEWS ..... 4A
- RECREATION ..... 10B
- SPORTS ..... 7B

- NEWS/SPORTS ..... 349-1700
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# Community Calendar

**Today, March 4**  
**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

**Parks meeting:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. This is a meeting rescheduled from an original date of March 11.

**Monday, March 8**  
**American Business Women's Assoc.:** The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. All working women are invited to join. Cost is \$15. For reservations contact Catherine Terzes at 348-6565.

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

**Tuesday, March 9**  
**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller at 34-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Camra Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

**Wednesday, March 10**  
**Lions Club:** The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

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

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

**Thursday, March 11**  
**Parks meeting:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's regularly scheduled meeting has been cancelled and rescheduled for March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room.

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

**Saturday, March 13**  
**Pinewood Derby:** Novi Pack 50 of the Cub Scouts will be hosting its Pinewood Derby beginning at 9 a.m. in the Parkway Elementary School gym. Registration will be held Friday evening, March 12, from 6-8 p.m.

**Monday, March 15**  
**Orchard Hills PTO:** Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Library. Free babysitting will be provided by Girl Scout Troop 1847.

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

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

**Tuesday, March 16**  
**Garden Club:** The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Wednesday, March 17**  
**Planning Commission:** The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**Thursday, March 18**  
**Historical Society:** The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

**Novi Newcomers:** The Novi Newcomers will hold their annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House. Dinner will be followed by a talk by Mayor Matthew Quinn. Members and prospective members should call 348-3737 for reservations.

**Saturday, March 20**  
**Bowl-a-thon:** The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon will be held at the Novi Bowl. If you enjoy bowling and would like to assist with fundraising for this local organization, please call Novi Youth Assistance at 349-0410.

**Monday, March 22**  
**City Council:** The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

**Tuesday, March 23**  
**Community Blood Drive:** The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Call 347-0456 days or 624-2708 evenings and weekends for appointments. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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

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

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Camera Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

**Wednesday, March 24**  
**Lions Club:** The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

**Thursday, March 25**  
**Novi Schools:** The Novi Board of Education will at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

## Novi aims to stop a courthouse bill

By JAN JEFFRES and MARTIN E. DESCHAMPE Staff Writers

Novi officials hope to block a bill on courthouse site selection recently reintroduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township. City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Matthew Quinn have both sent letters to the state House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee expressing Novi's official stand against the proposed amendment to the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961. However, the city is unlikely to get too much aid in asserting its right to the proposed new 52-1 District Court from its own representative in Lansing.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, said recently he backs Dobb's bill but gives it little chance of success.

"I don't have a say in where it will go. I supported Barbara's bill in the past to level the playing field to let every community bid for a site in their area," Bullard said recently.

"It doesn't have any chance of passing the legislature unless the (Oakland) county board passes a resolution saying they want the bill."

Officials from the 52-1 District communities of Wixom, Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake, Milford, Highland Township and Rose Township support the Dobb bill, which would give counties the right to select any site for a district court. Current legislation restricts the site to the most populous district municipality, in this case, Novi.

Bullard said he understands the arguments on all sides of the issue.

"You could say we should probably let the court in Milford because in three years the population center of the district will be in Milford," he said.

David Ruyle, a member of a citizens' committee hoping to bring the court to Novi, urged the city council Monday to show up in full force at a March 11 meeting of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' planning and building committee. The committee is expected to vote then on whether or not it will recommend the courthouse to the next layer of county bureaucracy, the

commission's finance committee.

Ruyle said at the February meeting of the planning and building committee, representatives from the competing cities turned out in force but Novi's contingent only included himself, committee member Ernest Aruffo and Kriewall.

"I didn't see any (Novi) council people there. I didn't see any (Novi) mayor at the meeting," Ruyle said.

"The law says the court must come to Novi. We need to show more support because those other communities are out there for free. You're going to be the ones who carry the bill on this thing."

Quinn said he would be out-of-town on March 11 but asked for council volunteers. Council Members Tim Pope and Robert Schmidt they would try to attend.

"I'll still write a letter," Quinn promised.

The district court location selected this fall by the planning and building committee is on Grand River Avenue at Beck Road, across from Providence Hospital.

But a turnover of the committee's membership led to the matter being brought up again for a re-vote in February. The question was then tabled until the March 11 meeting.

Other 52-1 District communities remain convinced the Novi address is less than ideal.

"That intersection at Beck Road is the intersection from hell," Milford Police Chief John Daly said recently.

"The court needs to be north of the expressway. You've got two-thirds of the population north of the expressway, so why put it even further away from the population centers?"

Milford Supervisor James Caswell feels the county should take the leasing fees it would pay for a new courthouse and refurbish the existing building on Maple Road in Walled Lake.

Kriewall has said he would not oppose that plan.

Bullard says he hopes a compromise among the feuding communities will be reached.

"It's a decision I don't have a vote on. We could pass that (bill) tomorrow and if the county wants to put the court in Novi, they're going to put the court in Novi," he said.



## Photo win is Turkey shoot for a resident

Jeanne Tepper parlayed a trip to Turkey into a series of prize-winning photographs in the Novi Camera Club's 1993 contest.

Tepper took all three top awards in the adult color category: first place for a shot of a Moslem praying in a mosque, second place for a scene of a church and third place for view of the dome of the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul.

The awards were given out Feb. 22. Tepper's pictures, other prize winners and contest entries are on display at the Novi Civic Center atrium.

Additional winners were: Adult black and white, first place Marvin Graves; second place Kimberly Kiburis and third place Marvin Graves. Adult color, honorable mention Winton Henson.

For the category of "Novi, Our Town," winners were first place, Betty Lewis; second place Stanley Czarnik and third place Winton Henson.

Young photographers were also honored in the annual contest.

The first place black and white photograph in the Junior category was won by Jessie Lewis. There were no other winners in this portion of the show.

But the juniors scooped up plenty of awards in their color category: first place was taken by Rick Marshall; second place by Chloe Clark; and third place, Kathryn Schenkel. Honorable mentions went to Jessie Lewis, Ty Clark, Katie Marshall and Kathryn Schenkel.

## History-making

City reference librarian Barbara Louie auto-graphs copies of her new book, *No. 1 On The Trail*, the first published history of Novi. The Feb. 26 event was at Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center.

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## Volunteers honored in DSA

Continued from Page 1

Novi High School junior Sherril Kemp was honored with the Outstanding Youth Award for a long list of volunteer work. She is involved in at least 15 different activities, ranging from serving food in a soup kitchen to National Honor Society to the Novi High School color guard to Girl Scouting.

cent activities involved remodeling and painting two of the Novi fire stations "at a substantial savings to the taxpayers of the community," he said.

Larry Lemerand was honored as Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer this year. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer credited his attitude, quick learning and reliability, Lemerand, he said, "contributes greatly to the safety and well-being of this community."

contests. The subject was "What I Would Do During My First 100 Days as Mayor of Novi."

"Some of the ideas I read are ones that we are on top of," he said. "And there were some we never even thought of."

Winners of the essay contest were Erin Parker, Katelyn Slab, Lenny Christoff and Andrew Blasi. Each read his or her essays as part of the program. The essays are printed in full on page 13A of today's edition.

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

# Woman says boyfriend stalks her

A Novi woman told police Feb. 24 that an ex-boyfriend who threatened her life has followed her here from Utah.

She told police she received a call from the man, who told her he saw her the previous day and made it obvious that he was in the area. He began abusing her over the phone. She said, so she hung up.

The woman told police she moved here from Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 31. She didn't tell the suspect where she was moving, and left no address and phone number.

However, she said, she knew that she was originally from the Wixom area. Police said that, when the woman was in Utah, the suspect stole nearly \$2,000 from her and she filed a police report. Her suspect was subsequently charged with theft. After he was charged, he threatened to kill the woman and also threatened her family.

The woman told police she is afraid of the suspect because she believes he might carry out his threats.

## Police News

**SUICIDE ATTEMPT:** Novi Police Officer Victor Lauria talked a local man out of a suicide attempt Feb. 27. A friend of the man reportedly contacted police because the man seemed depressed over the break-up of two previous relationships and had told her he was "going to blow his head off" and had a gun pointed at his head.

Lauria and several other officers arrived at the man's apartment, and Lauria contacted him by telephone. He was able to talk the man into coming out of the apartment where, after some discussion, he was placed in a patrol car and eventually committed to Clinton Valley Center for psychiatric observation.

Officers found two guns, a suicide note, and a computer disk with a note saying it would "explain."

**SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE:** A resident on Wedgewood in the Water-view Farms apartment complex told police Feb. 22 that she suspects a maintenance worker or someone else employed by the apartments had entered her home several times. She told police that, during October of 1992, she and her female roommate discovered the toilet seat up on several occasions. She said neither of them ever left it up.

She complained to apartment management, she said, and soon after the incidents stopped. But then she began to discover things missing. Various pieces of jewelry, she told police, have disappeared from her bedroom over a period of time.

She said there has never been any sign of forced entry to the building, and no other signs that anyone had

been in the apartment.

**BREAK-IN:** A resident on Galway reported Feb. 22 that someone broke into his home and stole various entertainment equipment, tools and jewelry. The homeowner told police he and his wife went away for the weekend and returned to discover the missing items. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

**UNLAWFUL ENTRY:** A resident on Huntington reported Feb. 23 that a suspect broke into her home and dragged her outside.

There, she told police, another suspect held her while the first suspect struck her in the face with his fist.

No further information was available on the incident.

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

## Novi Briefs

**Trial postponed:** Court hearings in a lawsuit by Novi Police Officer Deanna Hall against the City of Novi, which alleges sexual harassment and discrimination in connection with her pregnancy, have been postponed. The trial was originally scheduled for March 2 in Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien's courtroom.

**Suspect arrested:** Novi resident Scott Alan Muehlmann was arrested Feb. 18 in connection with a raid on his home last January, which yielded 46 grams of marijuana.

According to Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) Det. Lt. Beth Moranyi, Muehlmann was arrested without incident. He was arraigned in 52-1 District Court Feb. 18. Bond was set at \$4,000 personal recognizance pending preliminary examination.

Muehlmann faces one count of possession with intent to deliver marijuana stemming from the search warrant raid Jan. 19.

Moranyi said Muehlmann will likely be tried as a second offender, which doubles the mandatory penalty for four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine to eight years and a \$4,000 fine. In addition to the marijuana, officers seized over \$250 cash and various pieces of narcotics paraphernalia during the raid.

**Crawford honored:** Novi Special Recreation Coordinator and Optimist Club Past President Kathy Crawford was honored with one of the highest awards from the Optimists' Michigan District International Saturday, Feb. 6. Crawford received the "Honor Club President" award presented from Michigan District Governor Robert DiGullo. In addition, current Optimist President Don Ponto received the "Honor Club Secretary/Treasurer" citation. To qualify for the awards, the Novi Optimist Club had to perform service projects, submit reports on time, increase in membership, attend district meetings, pay financial obligations, submit community project award books in competition and have a life membership. Novi Optimists meet at the Novi Civic Center weekly on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.

# Officer Conquest conquers crime

Continued from Page 1

Police confiscated four cartons of Marlboro cigarettes, which they confirmed were stolen from the Total station by checking IDs stamped on the cases. They also confiscated a case of Newport Lights from the car. They were traced back to the Millford station.

Other items confiscated from the vehicle included a deposit slip book from the Amoco station and several cartons of Kool cigarettes, which

were stamped with the same ID. Millford police said the robbery of the Speedway station on Millford Road was a strong-arm-type robbery.

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# Contract includes step scale pay hikes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The pay increases negotiated with the Novi school districts teaching staff are greater than they seem at first glance, one member of the board of education says.

The board at its Feb. 25 meeting voted 6-1 to adopt the terms of tentative three-year contracts with the unions representing teachers, food service personnel and secretaries and paraprofessionals. Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock was the sole dissenter in the vote. The contract call for salary increases that range from 3.75 percent to 4 percent per year.

Those figures, however, Hitchcock said, do not include the pay raises teachers receive for increased seniority and educational advancement as they move up an 11-step salary scale. The step system increases are rolled together with the stated increases in the new contracts. Once those increases are factored in, Hitchcock continued, the raises are substantially beyond the 3.75 percent to 4 percent level.

The step increase system in the teachers' current contract is carried over into the new contract as well.

Non-teaching employees will receive only the 3.75- to 4-percent increases the new contracts call for. Some 60 percent of the district's teachers will receive step increases in the coming year.

Under the step system, there is an automatic pay increase each year for a teacher's first 11 years with the district. They also advance up the scale as they attain further education, graduate credits and degrees.

Hitchcock cited some examples of large salary increases when the step scale and new contract increases were combined.

A teacher in the 1992-93 school year in his or her first year with the district with a bachelor's degree will move up to the second step next year, gaining a 14 percent salary increase. That does not include the 3.75 percent increase that is part of the new contract.

A teacher with a bachelor's degree and in his or her second year with the district this year will jump to the third step next year, Hitchcock said, receive an increase of over 9 percent, as well as the additional 3.75 percent.

A teacher in his or her 10th year this year will receive a nearly 10 percent pay raise next year in addition to the 3.75 percent called for in the first year under the contract.

Following the teacher's eleventh year, the step system provides for three further automatic pay increases: 9 percent in year 13, 6 percent in year 16 and 9 percent in year 23.

Hitchcock said that the step increases should have been further considered during the contract negotiations.

# Byers: board made best choice

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Was it wise for the Novi Board of Education to agree to salary increases for its employees when the district might lose millions of dollars a year under proposed property tax reforms?

While one member of the board says yes, another says no. And how does a possible millage increase factor into the situation? Again, Board President Raymond Byers doesn't see eye to eye with Board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock.

The board at its Feb. 25 meeting voted 6-1 to adopt the terms of tentative three-year contracts the district has negotiated with its teachers, food service, personnel and secretaries and paraprofessionals. They include salary increases that range from 3.75 percent to 4 percent for each year of the three-year deals. Those increases do not include the raises teachers will receive for increased seniority and educational advancement.

Hitchcock, the sole dissenter in the vote, said that the district should have waited to see what moves Gov. John Engler and the state legislature will make in property tax cut plans before giving salary increases, especially given the economic times Novi taxpayers are facing.

Because the board agreed to the terms now, Hitchcock said, district taxpayers may see millage increases in the near future.

Byers, on the other hand, said the salary increases of the contracts we-

ren't the issue. A property tax cut plan would be the deciding factor. The board would have to consider increasing the district's millage levy up to the cap of the state's Headlee amendment — or requesting voter permission to exceed it — if a bad enough tax cut plan were to pass, he said, regardless of the pay raises.

"If Engler's plan passes as it is now," Byers said, "no one will have the money to operate at their current level. Whatever plan goes through — it wouldn't make a lick of difference. This way we're not burning the midnight oil to get a contract before the school year starts."

Whether the district would have to ask voters for a millage increase "depends on the plan that gets through," Byers said. "We just can't say now what that will be."

"We don't really know yet what plan will be passed," Byers said. "It's too soon to say. There's a lot out there, and a lot more discussion that will take place."

Byers said that the situation depended on the shape of any plan that becomes law, especially on the question of whether it included provisions to reimburse school districts for lost property tax revenue.

The Engler plan — one of several proposals under the microscope — has passed the Republican-controlled state Senate, and is currently in the state House, split 55-55 between Democrats and Republicans. It calls for reducing property tax assessments based on property's State Equalized Valuation from 50 percent to 40 percent over three

years. The net effect would be to slash millions in revenue from the Novi school district.

The president said that the board had made the best of a bad situation. "Every school district is still dealing with Engler's contract negotiations," said Byers. "They aren't waiting to see what plan comes down. They can't. We (also) can't wait around forever on Lansing."

"We have to get on with the business of running this district," Byers continued. "By state law, we have to have a budget ready by July 1. We asked our (negotiating) team to get us a deal we could live with, and they did. I think it's a good contract."

The president added that it was also important to remember that nothing is set in stone. What tax cut plan — if any at all — will become law is unclear. The final version could have much less of an impact on the district than the current scenarios predict.

Equally important, Byers added, is that the unions have promised to sit down with the board in the future and discuss the contract terms if the financial situation warrants it.

"Take the auto insurance industry as an example," he said. "In 1980, they gave the unions healthy increases. In 1982, a recession hit. They sat down with the union and had new talks, and the union agreed to substantial givebacks. That was the real beginning of cooperative bar-

gaining in that industry."

Hitchcock said that another concern board members had was to avoid a strike and/or tension among employees and the board and administration.

"Their feeling is that lack of a contract by summer or in to the fall would cause labor strife in the district, and that's not positive towards building the programs we're trying to build," Hitchcock said.

Averting employee-board tension was a factor in settling the terms now, Byers said, but not the main one.

He cited the example of Detroit in 1992, when teachers went on strike at the beginning of the school year after the board of education decided to alter their virtually nothing in a new contract. Parents supporting the firm stand soon changed their minds when their children weren't in the classroom.

"(Like Detroit), the board will have all the support in the world until the kids are staying home from school," Byers said. "Then it changes. That's just a fact of life."

# Official warns of millage increase

Continued from Page 1

According to administration figures, Hitchcock said, if the property tax cut plan favored by Gov. John Engler becomes law — and taking into account the cost of the salary increases — the district would be \$1 million in the red in 1993-94, \$1.7 million short in 1994-95, and \$4.07 million short in 1995-96, the third year of the three-year deal. Those figures, he added, are after the board increases the millage levy to the maximum allowable under Headlee.

Hitchcock said that the contract increases will probably require a tax increase, no matter what tax cut plan — if any — passes the state legislature.

"If no (property tax cut) plan goes through," Hitchcock said, "we can pay for this contract by assessing our maximum mills under Headlee. It doesn't require a public vote, but everybody's taxes would go up. But it might not end there. Another reason he opposed the deal, Hitchcock said, was that the increases — combined with the strong possibility that property taxes the

district depends on for funds will be cut — paints the board into a corner. If a tax cut plan becomes law, he said, it's almost a given that the board will have to call for a millage increase above the Headlee limit.

The shortfall, he said, would likely cause the board to ask voters to approve a millage increase over the Headlee Amendment cap. Hitchcock predicted that an increase of slightly over one mill would cover the first year, but more mills would be needed over the next two years.

The district's fund equity — cash reserves and equity in equipment such as school buses — could cover the first year, but would not be enough to cover the remaining two years of the contract, he added.

"That money (shortfall) is either going to come out of the district's fund equity," Hitchcock said, "or we're going to have to have a millage increase proposed to the citizens in the very first year of this contract in order to pay for it."

"I could be wrong," he added, arguing that the community would not support a millage increase to pay for the salary increases. "Maybe the

community would tell us 'Yes, it's worth another mill or two to maintain the programs and momentum we've got.' But we're not giving them that choice — we're boxing ourselves in."

A number of property tax cut/school finance reform measures are being considered in Lansing. Engler's first-choice plan would roll back the state equalized valuation (SEV) rate from its current 50 percent level to 40 percent over three years. If the plan doesn't include any reimbursement measures to offset the impact the cuts would have on school districts, Novi stands to lose millions of dollars per year.

Other plans Lansing is eyeing could cost the district up to \$2 million in the coming year, according to administration estimates.

Hitchcock said he feared that if the district did indeed have to ask for a millage vote, and it was rejected, program and/or staff cuts would hurt educational efforts.

"It's all the little things we do in the district that create the quality of education we have," Hitchcock said.

"When you take away the money for all those, and you're running a bare-bones operation, you really start affecting quality real fast."

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## SNOWTIME is slow time DRIVE SAFELY

# Engler flunked in mental health

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A coalition of labor, advocacy and religious groups gives Gov. John Engler an "F" in mental health for his first two years in office. A conservative think tank gives him an "A minus" and says he should get tougher with public employees' labor unions.

"We don't measure treatment by looking at the number of (mental) institutions," the Republican governor replied in an interview with this newspaper. "We look at the treatment of people and services delivered."

For three decades, Michigan has shifted its focus from massive, state-run mental hospitals to community-based treatment and private hospitals. The situation is coming to a head, however, under Engler.

Tragically, the Engler administration has earned a failing grade in mental health, said the Michigan Fair Budget Action Coalition (MFAC), the Detroit-based group flunking the governor. Spokesperson Kathleen Gmeiner described it as "a coalition of religious, labor and advocacy groups."

MFAC accused Engler of working to "dismanle the mental health system." It says the community mental health boards are overburdened "with over 15,000 persons waiting weeks or months for severely limited but essential services."

MFAC said there was inadequate capacity for the elderly mentally ill, abused and neglected children and those with dual problems (such as mental illness and substance abuse). It faulted his closing of nine state facilities. Particularly controversial was the closing of Lafayette Clinic, a Detroit facility which did much mental health research and some treatment. Its research money has been reallocated to Wayne State University.

Engler's reply is that citizens should look at the output rather than count the number of state institutions and state employees in judging his performance. Here are the questions and Engler's answers from the interview.

**Q.** The latest critical critique of your administration says nine mental health units have been closed. Is it your desire to phase out all state mental institutions?

**A.** "No. Institutional care is going to be part of a mental health continuum. We don't measure treatment by looking at the number of institutions. We look at the treatment of people and services delivered. That investment is up."

**Q.** You're saying there's not an absolute goal of doing away with all state mental hospitals.

**A.** "There still would be mental institutions. The (private and local) hospitals have picked up a lot of that burden. They've reduced the need as they've opened up psychiatric wards to treat people in their home communities. No longer is it necessary to stigmatize anyone by sending them away to the (state) institution."

"We have a mental facility for people who have committed crimes. That will continue to exist. A dozen or so institutions we expect to continue into the 21st century. They may be smaller. Their locations may be different. The facilities may be better. But there will still be some institutions."

Engler's office issued a report on his first two years which says more than \$70 million has been redirected to community programs. "These programs include Assertive Community Treatment, Fairweather Lodges, Supported Employment Programs, clubhouse programs and in-home services for families and children."

The administration argues it is "maintaining a substantial financial commitment to mental health research—over \$16 million committed to research in 1992."

Some in the Engler administration say organized labor—particularly in the Lafayette closing—has agitated patients in the name of mental health care but with the true purpose of trying to protect unionized jobs.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based conservative think tank, praised Engler for reducing the state's permanent work force by 8.4 percent—from 64,000 in 1991 to 59,000 today. It did not comment specifically on the mental health issue.

But the conservatives faulted Engler on another point: "The governor took no major action to address the coercive power of the state's labor unions and the political clout, such as requiring that workers be informed of their rights under Supreme Court decisions to refrain from joining or supporting unions beyond the costs of collective bargaining."

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# Cassis wary of possible conflicts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Council Member Nancy Cassis asked Monday that the city attorney provide a legal opinion on whether or not a conflict of interest exists if she votes on applications for liquor licenses.

Cassis explained that her husband, Victor Cassis, holds a state liquor license. Victor Cassis owns and operates Victor's of Novi on Grand

River Avenue.

In past votes on liquor licenses before the council, Cassis has asked to be abstain and was overruled on the matter by her fellow council members.

The city charter states that a council member may not vote on any question in which he or she has a financial interest other than the common public interest. On other matters, the council member's request to abstain must be approved by the unanimous

consent of the other members. This time, Cassis requested that City Attorney David Fried provide a legal opinion on the matter.

Fried is expected to report back this month on the question of whether several votes cast by Council Member Carol Mason were a conflict of interest. Mayor Matthew Quinn asked the city attorney in a Feb. 9 let-

ter to review Mason's voting record and submit an opinion in 30 days.

Mason owns Carol Mason Red Carpet Keim, a real estate agency, with Mark Dembs. Dembs, but not Mason, also owns Tri-Mount Homes. A request relating to Walden Woods, a Tri-Mount Homes development, won Mason's approval. Mason has also sold a home for The Selective Group, a frequent applicant for site plan approvals.

# Library Notes

**Pow Wow with books:** Native American youngsters in Michigan's Upper Peninsula benefitted recently from last year's Summer Reading Program at Novi Public Library, with a donation by the Novi Jaycees.

"Pow Wow with Books" was the 1992 summer theme. As in years past, the Novi Jaycees donated money in the name of Novi Public Library. This time, \$300 was given by the Jaycees, with an additional \$50 contribution by Novi Library staff, to the Hannahville Indian School in Wilson, Mich. to be used for Native American materials.

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# Stay tuned to cable for budget showtime

Continued from Page 1

service city channel, according to Toth.

"The thought and intent at that time was we would have a dedicated channel. Very reluctantly we have taken the various members of council and administration down the rocky road to get them on television. People are interested and say they enjoy it," Toth said.

The interested public is free to attend the budget meetings at any time, Crawford reminded the council. He was all for saving the money.

"Sometimes people get the feeling that if we don't televise meetings, we're hiding something. Our meetings are open, as they were years before they were televised," he added.

"I have nothing to hide, as far as I'm concerned," Toth said.

"I have nothing to hide either. If you make a comment like that, you just perpetuate the idea that we have something to hide," Crawford advised, asking Toth to retract his statement.

"Joe retracts that," Quinn answered quickly.

Cassia said she believes council members will engage in less nitpicking of their actions are televised.

"We certainly won't see any misdeeds flying across the room when a council member gets angered by another council member's statement," she predicted.

This happened in a 1990 budget brawl when Crawford flung a wadded-up Toth memo in the author's direction and Cassia walked out of the meeting, which ended just before 4 a.m. in protest.

"It's going to be very interesting to see how it plays out. The city is only 21 percent of the total tax budget. The real entity that deals with a \$30 million budget is the school district," Quinn said.

He called for the school district to get on the bandwagon by televising both the regular Board of Education meetings and the budget sessions. The city council first went on air in 1991.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Junior Robin Hood?

Nine-year-old Paul Caddy got to try his hand at archery with a little help from Dave Sparks of the Lenawee County Conservation League during the Outdoorama, running now through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center. Sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the

show features a number of educational displays on a variety of outdoor activities. Bowhunting will receive special emphasis at the show Thursday night. Friday night will be fishing night. The show includes entertainment and camping and sports equipment displays.

# Keep on trucking, just pass Novi by

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance to set aside restaurant parking spaces for big-truck restaurants was definitely not greeted with a hearty 10-4 by the Novi City Council and city manager recently.

"I have a real problem with this ordinance. You could be trying to create a truck stop out of this community," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"We are a high enough quality community that we don't have to become the truck stop for the world. When you drive to Lansing, you see a Fowlerville or Howell and those areas are designed to accommodate truck stops."

Traffic consultant Rod Arroyo explained Feb. 22 that the city has heard complaints of trucks parking on the shoulder of the road in Eight Mile and Haggerty road areas and near the Denny's Restaurant at Novi Road. Council Member Nancy Cassia agreed that this poses a safety hazard.

"They're looking for family and fast food restaurants. Too Chez is the example of a restaurant that doesn't get a lot of truck traffic. McDonald's on the other hand would get a lot of truck traffic," Arroyo said.

"If they do park, they tend to take up as many as ten or more parking spaces depending on how they position the vehicle."

The proposed ordinance did not meet with an okay from the council. It would have required restaurants located within one-half mile of a freeway interchange to provide two designated parking spaces adequate for 50-foot length tractor-trailer vehicles.

"If you set aside two spaces, three

trucks will come, Kriewall said.

"It's better to send out a signal you don't want them, period," he added.

Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested that if a restaurant owner desired truck traffic, the necessary space could be set aside in the site plan. The ordinance could be reworked to require restaurant owners to provide room for large recreation vehicles, however.

Council Member Nancy Cassia pointed out that due to Novi's location on the freeway, the truck drivers will seek meals in local restaurants.

"It's a clear safety problem that needs to be addressed," she said.

What did pass muster with the council was an ordinance revision on landbanking of parking spaces for furniture and appliance stores, repair shops, plumbers', decorators' and electricians' showrooms and shoe repair stores.

The ordinance was inspired by the shortage of parking spaces at the former Dobbs Furniture store, now a partially-empty building at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile and Novi roads.

The theory is that the desirable Dobbs location has not been snapped up by another retailer because an existing city ordinance requires fewer parking spaces for furniture stores than other retail uses.

"Buildings may last much longer than a use that was intended," Cassia noted.

The landbanking would require the above-named businesses to provide extra space for a parking lot which would accommodate standard retail operations. The lot would not be built until it was needed.

"I think we're overlegislating," Kriewall said.

# Party, parks, policy are council's pet projects

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

While it may be little late to come under the heading of New Year's resolutions, the City Council has pretty much decided what its goals for 1993 will be.

The wish list is not short: It's a mere 23 objectives Nov officials hope to achieve, some of them as soon as within the next 30 to 90 days.

A consensus of several has not been reached on each proposal, but here's what the council more or less agrees to do.

**EXECUTIVE SESSIONS:** Council Members discussed the idea of setting aside a specific evening for executive sessions, which are closed to the public, rather than sandwiching the sessions before and after regular council meetings. Topics at the closed meetings include pending lawsuits, labor union contracts and land purchases.

**STORMWATER CONSTRUCTION:** Complete the rest of the stormwater master plan, including property acquisition for detention basins, within the next 24 months. The city will explore whether or not revenue bonds may be sold to help pay the costs.

**25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY:** This year, the City of Novi will have incorporated for 25 years.

**ROAD PROGRAM:** Update the public on the status and future construction schedule of the 1990 voter-approved road bond program, including answers to questions raised by residents of Birchwood Subdivision on the Wixom Road and Eleven Mile Road projects.

**PARK ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION:** The council consensus is to expedite buying up the land and develop the parks, using the \$9.9 million allocated by the voters. A show explaining the parks program could be aired on cable Channel 13.

**MEETING PROCEDURE:** Should speeches by council members and residents be regulated by a timer? Yes, according to Council Member Carol Mason. No, according to everybody else.

"We seem to say something and somebody else says something and somebody else tells you what that person says and we get into a little bickering. I'm for the egg-timer," Mason said.

After a 20-minute discussion, the council agreed to hold shorter meetings and wind things up by midnight.

"You decide where you want to take your shots," Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested.

**CABLE TELEVISION:** More broadcasts, including the possible reshooting of taped council meetings. City Attorney David Fried noted Monday that storing the tapes and making them available to the public under the provisions of the state Freedom of Information Act might create difficulties for the city. He will report on the issue.

Council Member Joseph Toth urged that the city produce additional shows on Channel 13. As part of its franchise agreement, Metro-Vision hands over \$95,000 from its subscriber fees to Novi each year, most of which is used for items other than city cable shows.

"There has to be some program set up to increase the use of Channel 13. That was something sold to residents," Toth said.

"Either we say, 'Look guys, we led to you years ago, and we're going to use this money any way we want...'"

Council Member Robert Schmid backed using most of the money to

meet general fund expenses.

"I don't think there was any outlandish remark then that we would televise every meeting," said Schmid, who was on the council in the 1980s when the franchise was approved.

**GUNS AND SAFETY VESTS:** The police chief was asked to provide the costs of supplying these items to police officers. Council Member Tim Pope suggested setting aside \$2,500 each year to reimburse officers for the semi-automatics they have bought with their own money.

**SENIOR HOUSING:** A report from the current status of the senior citizen housing committee has been requested.

**WRITTEN CITY POLICIES:** Unwritten city administration policies will be put in writing.

"I get very upset when we say, 'Shebang, something happened and the city doesn't have a policy,'" Pope said.

**WORKSHOPS:** Public meetings with residents and business community leaders on a number of city-

related topics may be planned.

**ADMINISTRATION USE OF CABLE:** Council members have suggested that the city department heads produce monthly shows, but this goal has been questioned. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver pointed out that preparation of a program is time-consuming and the viewing audience is likely to include only a small percentage of the residents. Klaver said he would return to the council with cost estimates.

**CONSOLIDATION:** A possible centralization of some department functions, such as creating a word processing/secretarial pool. The administration plans to review this and implement programs when practical.

**COST EVALUATION:** The city administration has also agreed to look at ways to restructure the staff to save money and to evaluate expenditures.

**LESS TAPING OF COUNCIL ISSUES:** The frequent hold over of council action items makes it hard for residents to follow issues, it was

found.

"Prior councils sent items back more rapidly. If it was clear they needed more information, they immediately sent it back rather than debate for half an hour. That would be more appropriate," City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested.

The city may also hold a first reading of a proposed new ordinance and delay action until the second reading.

**ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT:** A separate 24-hour hotline for ordinance violations was suggested. Call 347-HELP or 347-SPY, Quinn joked.

The hotline would encourage residents and businesses to assist ordinance enforcement as the eyes of the city, Kriewall said.

**CAFETERIA BENEFITS:** A variety of benefits, including insurance options, could be offered to city employees.

**CABLE 101:** An education session for the council on cable television franchising.

**COMPUTERS:** Klaver was instructed to report back on the city's overall computer program. Some departments, notably assessing, have not yet made the full conversion to computers.



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discount programs, invitations to events, and newsletters. In addition to ElderMed, Botsford offers a wide range of educational programs and health care services for specific needs such as cardiology, rehabilitation and therapy, depression, Alzheimer's disease, alcoholism, and drug dependence. When long term adult care is needed, the Botsford Continuing Health Center in Farmington provides personalized medical care and attention 24 hours a day. If you'd like to learn more about Botsford's Older Adult Services, please call Community Relations at 442-7986. For your free ElderMed membership, call 471-8020.

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## Obituaries

JAMES MCGUCKIN

James Howard McGuckin, 74, of Novi died Feb. 25 at Grosse Pointe Hospital of heart failure. He was born July 2, 1918, in Detroit to the late Patrick McGuckin and Margaret Loftus. His wife, Dolores, survives him. He worked as a service manager for a coffee company and served in World War II.

Surviving with his wife are his children, Gerald McGuckin and Patrick McGuckin, his grandchildren Amy, Michael, Emily, Sean and Gaylyn, and his great-grandson Chaz. Funeral services were March 1 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Fr. Jerry Slowinski of Holy Family officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GLADYS LECTRICK

Gladys Ludwig Lectrick died Sunday, Feb. 28. She was a gym and big city teacher at Northline High School in the 1930s and 1940s. After leaving Northline she taught in Grosse Pointe South High School until she retired.

She and her husband, Harry, who preceded her in death, lived in many years in Farmington Hills. Due to failing health, she moved to The American Home in Livonia where she spent her last few months.

Visitation will be at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe on Friday, March 5, from 1-9 p.m. Mass will be March 6 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

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## Committee to study preschool

Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter hopes to form a preschool committee, which will review the procedures used for selecting and notifying parents of preschool class assignments, and possibly recommend some changes to those procedures.

But for the current year, for preschool applications submitted between now and May 28, a placement committee will assign 126 children to the program for 4-year-olds and 90 to the program for 3-year-olds.

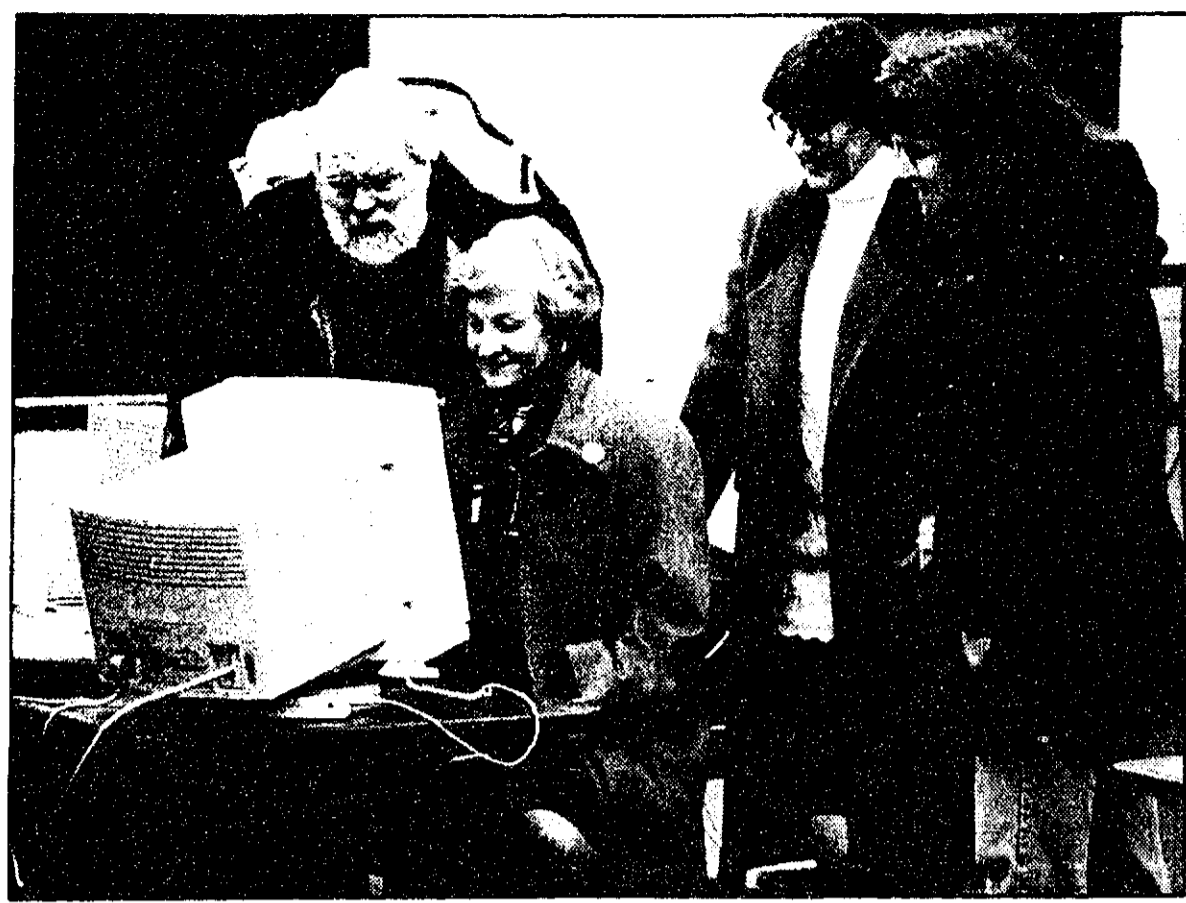
Porter offered that explanation last week to answer some questions raised by parents about a statement included in the recently published Winter/Spring 1993 Novi Community Education brochure, stating that, "The first 126 applications for 4's and the first 90 applications for 3's will be scheduled for placement. All others will be placed on a waiting list and at a later date notified of available classes."

To explain, Porter said, "It is my intent to form a Preschool Committee, made up of preschool parents, to review past procedures used for selecting and notifying parents of class placement. They will also make suggestions for adjustments in these procedures."

"From the applications received between March 1 and May 28, a Placement Committee will assign 126 children to the 4-year-old program and 90 children to the 3-year-old program. This committee will consist of preschool parents, Community Education Advisory Council members, the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and the Director of Community Education.

"Placement procedures will include suggestions made by the Preschool Committee and will not be reflective of the date applications are received. Any remaining applications will be placed on a waiting list."

"Applicants that were on last year's waiting list had the opportunity to be placed in our program due to openings created by families moving, work hours changing, needing longer child care hours, loss of transportation, etc. even before the Fall preschool program started."



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



## The future of education

The Novi school district dedicated its new Instructional Technology Center (ITC) last Thursday — and someone who had a hand in its becoming reality put in an appearance. Former Superintendent of Schools William Barr attended the event. Above, Barr and friends see what one of the ITC's computer labs has to offer. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. The ITC's computers and other equipment will provide powerful tools to take students into the 21st century. At left, Elizabeth Bohme, 7, a student at Orchard Hills Elementary, gives one of the ITC's Macintosh computers a whirl.

## Advisors sought for community ed

Novi Community Education Advisory Council is looking for new members.

The Advisory Council members serve for a three-year term. When that term expires, the school board has the option of reappointing that person. If the member would like to be considered for reappointment, or through a process of interviews by the Community Education Advisory Council, make recommendations for appointment of another person who would like to serve.

At the present time, the council is working on a school facilities usage study and reviewing the policies for public use of buildings.

To apply, contact Clara Porter, Director of Novi Community Education, at 344-8330, ext. 13.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 93-18.113

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-18.113, an Ordinance to amend subparts 2505.14c(9) and 2505.14e(2) of Ordinance 94-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to add subsection 2505.18 to said Ordinance, to revise the requirements for off-street parking within the City of Novi.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance take effect fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 22, 1993, and the effective date is March 9, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Murray's Car Audio is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sidewalk sales at 11843 Grand River Avenue for the period April 30, May 1, 8, 9, and 30, 1993.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 500 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 11, 1993. (3-4-93 NR, NN)

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JK Construction, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow three (3) temporary construction trailers at Oakpoint Plaza, located on Novi Road, south of Nine Mile Road, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 500 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 11, 1993. (3-4-93 NR, NN)

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## City gets tough on seminars

By JAN JEFFREYS  
Staff Writer

Novi employees who want to attend a conference or workshop will have to talk to the man upstairs first.

City Manager Ed Kriewall, from his second floor office, will decide who will and will not attend the educational programs.

Kriewall said Monday he decided to propose this plan to the City Council because "the council has been encouraging us very strongly to do more with cutbacks."

For fiscal year 1992-93, \$79,000 was allocated in the city's general fund budget for conferences and workshops. Finance Director Les Gibson said Tuesday. As of the end of January, \$27,000 of that money had been spent. The fiscal year ends June 30.

The city departments have already made 6-percent reductions in their budgets for this year, Kriewall said.

"We believe we're down at the bottom of the barrel," he added.

Only conferences and workshops which are mandatory for an employee's state licensing or certification will now be authorized.

"Water and sewer system operators need training to keep their state licenses," Kriewall cited as an

example. Educational seminars for new Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission members will also likely be okayed, provided they are not out-of-state.

National conferences have been ruled out all together.

The city council members' annual round of conventions is already over for this year and will not be impacted by the change.

Not all council members were thrilled by this new policy.

"You're being pennywise and dollar-foolish when you're cutting off many of these items," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Schmid added that he feels it is "a shame that a city as notable as Novi" would not be represented at national municipal conferences when neighboring Walled Lake and Wixom will likely be.

"That is ridiculous. You could find money somewhere else and not take the guts out of the education of the city. You'll get it back tenfold," Schmid urged.

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed: "I think it will be up to us to make sure we have those monies set aside."

However, Council Member Nancy Cassis approved of the change as a short-term measure, theorizing that

the conferences might be added back once the economy picks up. She reiterated a commitment made earlier this year by the city council majority that no staff members will be laid off due to financial cutbacks and the tax millage levied will not be raised in the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Kriewall said the proposed new city budget will likely be presented in the third week of March. With heavy equipment such as the dump trucks needed by the department of public works, he said employee layoffs could still be possible if the council doesn't approve a millage rate over the rollback dictated by the state truth-in-taxation law.

Last year, the city carried over \$900,000 in unused money into the new fiscal year. This year, the figure is expected to drop to \$400,000.

The city will have to refund \$100,000 per year for three years due to successful appeals made by property owners to the state Tax Tribunal in Lansing. In addition, the Tax Tribunal rulings have led to a \$3 million devaluation in these appealed assessments, which means Novi will collect \$190,000 less per year from the property owners.

Overall, the city's auditors have said Novi is in sound financial shape.

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- 30% OFF Peter Popovich related separates for misses and petites. Reg. \$26-\$74, now 18.20-51.80.
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- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Bugle Boy and Clean Clothes. Reg. \$24-\$58, now 16.80-40.60.
- 30% OFF Pierre Cardin short-sleeved ribbed sweaters.<sup>1</sup> Reg. \$45, now 31.50.
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<sup>1</sup>At all stores except Wildwood.  
<sup>2</sup>Fairfield brand at all stores except New Center, Wildwood and Flint.  
<sup>3</sup>At all stores except New Center and Tel-Twelve.  
<sup>4</sup>Men's shoes at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Universal, Farmington and Tel-Twelve.  
<sup>5</sup>At all stores except New Center.  
 Sale ends March 5.  
 Selection varies by store.

### INTIMATES AND ACCESSORIES ♥

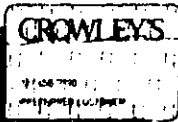
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price robes, dusters, lounge wear and cotton-blend and knit sleepwear by Miss Elaine, Komar and more. Reg. \$20-\$140, now \$14-\$98.
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**TOWN HALL:**  
Planners gear up for spring events/4B

**COOKIE BOOTHS:**  
Local scouts gain entrepreneurial spirit/3B

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST:**  
Popular fairy tale hits the ice/6B

# THE MONEY CHASE

## Northville offers many ways to supplement college

Scholarships are becoming an increasingly popular way to finance a college education.

In fact, few young people make it through their college careers without some form of financial aid.

Locally, several groups make it a goal to provide scholarships to students who choose to further their education. And students are responding to their generosity.

In 1982, only eight students applied for local scholarships at Northville High School.

Things have changed since 1982, and now a lot more students indicate interest in these scholarships each year.

In 1985, the application process was changed to encourage more students to apply. A common application is now used and consists of a form that lists all of the available local scholarships. Applicants simply fill in the pertinent information and check off the scholarships in which they are interested.

The applications are then forwarded to the groups that award the scholarships. Committees within each local group review the applications and make the final determinations.

Check with the Northville High School counseling office for further information on this form.

The following is a list of local scholarships that will be awarded to Northville students this year:

**Irene Audra McMinn Scholarship:** Applicants must be enrolled in a school of nursing, or physical or occupational therapy. Financial need is considered.

**Robert Niemi Scholarship:** Applicants must be participants in athletic and student activities, and must participate in an outside-school activity.

**George Berryman Scholarship:** Applicants must be accepted by a post-secondary institution to continue the study of music or teaching, and must show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities.

**Northville Woman's Club Grant-In-Aid:** Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years and have a grade average of B- or higher. Applicants must be enrolled in college for the fall of 1993, and must participate in a personal interview process.

**Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship:** One of the applicant's parents must be a member of the National Education Association. The applicant must also show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities. A 3.0 or higher grade average is required.

**Nancy J. Soper Scholarship:** The applicant must show involvement in the arts, drama, vocal, instrumental or visual arts. In addition, applicants must have a 3.0 or higher grade average and leadership experience.

**Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship:** Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years, and be considering teaching as a career.

**American Association of University Women Scholarship:** Applicants must show academic achievement, willingness to work to pay for education, school and community involvement, clarity of education goals and evidence of financial need.

Continued on 4

## Deadlines

draw near

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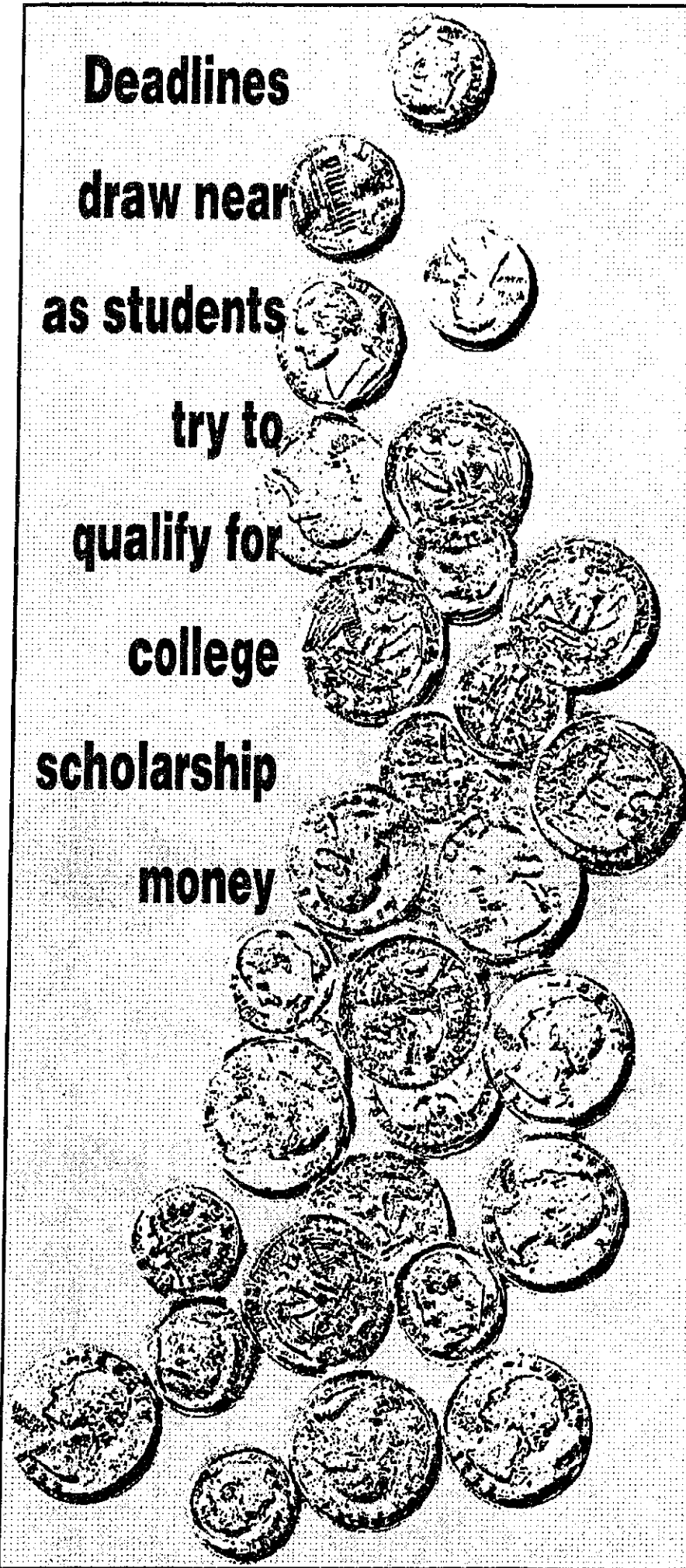
try to

qualify for

college

scholarship

money



## Local scholarships highlight Novi's list of available money

Interest in local scholarships in Novi soared approximately seven years ago, as groups within the community began to provide more and more scholarships.

Today, high school seniors in Novi receive about 32 individual awards, according to Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird.

That's a lot more than many other communities.

The process of applying for a scholarship is rather simple. Students can pick up a common application from the high school counseling office. The form lists all of the local scholarships available to them, as well as the criteria used to determine the winners. Students can check off the scholarships they would like to apply for.

Applications must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday, March 26. Late applications will not be accepted.

Baird offered helpful hints to students applying for local scholarships: Keep grades up, develop talents and get involved in extra-curricular activities. Also, be sure to apply to colleges early in your senior year and work with that college in pursuing other scholarships.

Another piece of advice that Baird recommends to students is to look at less-well-known colleges and schools.

"If you go to the University of Michigan, there's a slim chance of receiving financial aid," she said. "If you choose a popular school they're not likely to provide financial aid."

Figures included in a Michigan College Guide show that 38 percent of the students attending the University of Michigan receive financial aid from the school. At smaller colleges such as Northern Michigan University, 51 percent of the students receive financial aid. And at Wayne State University, 60 percent of the students receive financial help.

"Look at schools that are recruiting because they want to attract you," Baird said.

The following is a list of scholarships that are available to Novi students this year:

**Novi Education Association Scholarship/Gerald and Ruth Hartman Memorial Scholarship:** Applicants must have maintained a B average, show financial need, and be a prospective graduate of Novi High School. The student must submit with the application two letters of recommendation from teachers.

**Novi Education Secretaries and Paraprofessionals Scholarship:** Applicants must have a B or better grade average and good moral character. Financial need is not a factor.

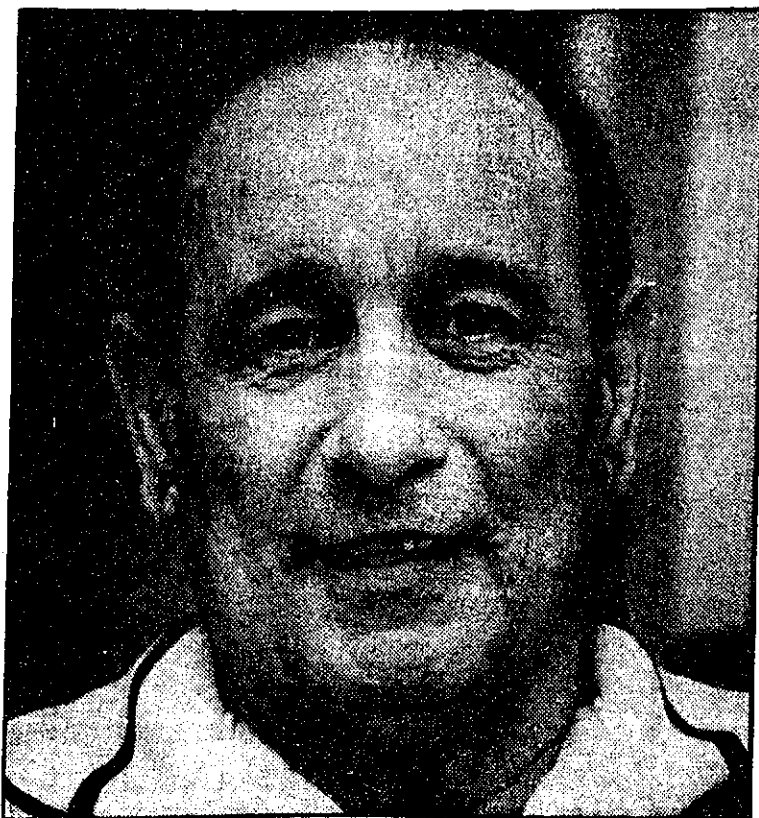
**Interact Club Scholarship:** Applicants must have served the school and community in some outstanding way. There is no financial or academic requirement.

**French Club Scholarship:** Applicants must be seniors who have demonstrated keen interest in French culture and have worked hard to acquire fluency in French. The student must intend to study French in college.

**Spanish Club Scholarship:** Available to students who have studied three or more years of Spanish and intend to take Spanish in college. Applicant must write an essay in Spanish about goals and plans.

Continued on 4

## Volunteer



Paul Folino

## Folino's sweet treats fielded recreation seat

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

You could say that Paul's Sweet Shop, which operated on Main Street in the 1950s, made Paul F. Folino, Northville native and owner of the State Farm insurance agency, a member of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission.

"The Sweet Shop was a favorite spot for kids to come to," he said, and it let him in on their recreational needs.

In a short time a three-member Northville Recreation Commission was talked up, and Folino was one of the three who worked it out with the school's recreation department.

"We held one meeting a year," Folino said. "We met to approve the budget. After several years we had two meetings. The second one was to review progress — and our budget." The school eventually gave it up.

So the city and township governments took over. Now there are four city members and four township members on the commission, meeting monthly, alternately at Township Hall and City Hall.

Paul Folino is one of the city members. He is also a city councilman. At one time — in 1969 — he was on both the council and the commission. He was also the council representative on the commission.

The commission, he said, "Sets policy and helps raise funds to carry out the programs."

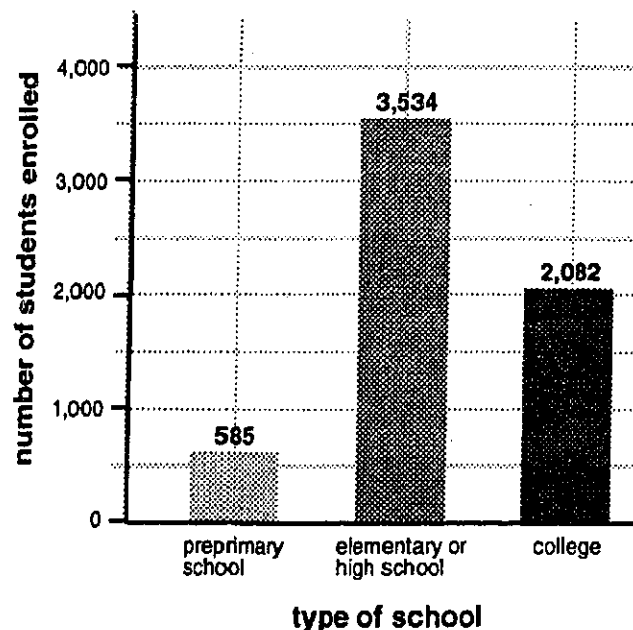
"That's homework," he said, and he added, "It's part of being a good volunteer," knowing the subject at hand.

If you want to visit a Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, watch *The Record Community Calendar* for location on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

## It's A Fact

### School enrollment

There are 6,201 persons 3 years and over enrolled in school in the City of Northville and Northville Township.





# Town Hall sets spring events

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

ABC Television news correspondent Shlelah Kast will be the next speaker at the Town Hall lecture series.

Kast will be the featured speaker at the Monday, March 8, luncheon lecture at the Holiday Inn West. She will be speaking at 11 a.m.

Kast has covered a broad range of Washington beats for ABC News. In January of 1989, she began covering

Congress following a four-year assignment at the White House.

Covering the last half of the Reagan administration, Kast reported on the historic summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Ranked in the top 20 of all network correspondents — and number two among women correspondents — she has appeared on World News Tonight with Peter Jennings, Good Morning America, World News This Morning, The Weekend Report and on ABC's seven radio networks.

Kast was a financial reporter for the Washington Star. She's also written a do-it-yourself tax book called Cut Your Own Taxes, which simplifies the sweeping 1981 and 1982 tax changes.

She was born in Indianapolis, graduated cum laude from The Catholic University of America and attended The Catholic University Law School.

Kast is the third lecturer in the Town Hall four-part series. The 1992-93 season will conclude in April with a lecture from Channel 2's Jerry Hodak. The Town Hall series board is working now to plan for its upcoming season. The board expects to release next year's schedule in mid-March.

Anyone interested in attending the final two lectures can make checks payable to Northville Town Hall and send them to the attention of the luncheon chairman. The lecture starts promptly at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following. Tickets must be purchased and reserved at least a week in advance.

# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: Where is there an affordable ski resort in the Northern Rockies which isn't too crowded and has good terrain for intermediate skiers?**

A: The Big Mountain, one of the biggest ski resorts in North America, has over 4,000 acres of skiable slopes.

Fifty-five percent of these runs are intermediate, 25 percent, beginner, 20 percent, advanced.

The Big Mountain also has some of the most inexpensive lift tickets in the West — only \$30 for an all-day adult ticket (about \$10 less than most major resorts).

Senior citizens ski for \$23; children ages 7 to 12, \$16; ages 6 and younger, free. Night skiing costs \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$7 for children. Multiple-day packages are available.

The resort is located 32 miles west of Glacier National Park in Northwest Montana, eight miles north of Whitefish, Mont., and 20 miles north of Glacier International Airport.

For more information write to The Big Mountain, P.O. Box 1400, Whitefish, Mont. 59937; or call (800) 858-5439 or see your local travel agent.

**Q: Last year at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., I was intrigued by the elaborate costumes. Where is there a display of these extraordinary outfits?**

A: The design sketches and costumes of Lawrence Youngblood, top designer of Mardi Gras costumes for 40 years, will be on display at the Old U.S. Mint in New Orleans to June 30, 1993, in an exhibition titled "The Krewe of Bacchus: 25 Years in Costume."

Youngblood, whose ornate ball gowns frequently triple in value just a few years after their creation, teaches a course in Mardi Gras costume design at the University of New Orleans and frequently speaks about Mardi Gras costume design to convention audiences.

For information about the exhibition write to the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, La. 70112; or call (504) 566-5011.

**Q: Is it true that in Los Angeles you can surf in the morning and ski that same afternoon? If so, where?**

A: The surf is always up at the Miramar Sheraton Hotel, which is located in Santa Monica, Calif., directly across the street from the ocean.

The hotel has just been remodeled to the tune of \$33 million. It features a heated pool and a collection of 31 charming bungalows, priced from \$275 a night.

Other rooms in the 303-room Miramar Sheraton, which is built around a delightful waterfall garden, start from \$185. For more information call (310) 576-7777.

Within a three-hour drive of the Miramar Sheraton is Snow Summit in Big Bear Lake, Calif., where the skiing is always excellent.

The resort recently spent \$3 million in improvements for new runs, snowmaking equipment and a new four-seat chairlift. There is often more snow at Snow Summit than you can shake a ski at.

Snow Summit is proud of the fact that skiers rarely have to wait for tickets or a lift. For more information call (909) 866-5786.

For an overnight stay, Sleepy Forest Resort is nearby. For more information call (909) 866-7444 or contact your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

# Novi students find opportunity through scholarships

Continued from 1

**National Honor Society Scholarship:** Applicants must be members of the National Honor Society with exemplary attendance at meetings and functions. A 3.6 grade point average is required, as well as a one-page, typed essay about personal qualifications and goals.

**Novi Board of Education Scholarship:** Based on academic excellence and an interview to be held in the spring.

**Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship:** Offered to a senior who intends to pursue a career in teaching. Students who wish to apply must write a short essay on "Why I Want to Be a Teacher."

**Rotary Scholarship:** Applicants must have a B or better grade average, be of good moral character, and be enrolled as a student in a college or university. Financial need is a factor.

**Rotary/Interact Scholarship:** Applicant must have been a member of the Interact Club for a minimum of two years and must have contributed time and energy in community involvement for the benefit of Novi.

**Rotary/Vocational Scholarship:** Applicants must have taken a strong program in the vocational area. Students who have attended Oakland Technical Center and those who have taken advanced vocational classes are encouraged to apply.

**Novi Jaycee Scholarship:** Offered to two Novi High School seniors who have maintained a B or better average while in high school and are in need of financial aid. These scholarships are available to any deserving boy or girl.

**Novi Parks and Recreation Fine Arts Scholarship:** Applicants should be students who have excelled in fine arts, including visual arts, dance, vocal music, instrumental music or performing arts. A portfolio or 3-5 minute video must be provided to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by May 8. Not based on financial need.

**Novi Police Officers' Association Scholarship:** The Novi Police Officers' Association established this scholarship in 1985 to recognize a senior who has been an outstanding citizen. Applicants should be a model of community involvement and moral behavior.

**Novi Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Assoc. Scholarship:** In memory of Novi Police Officer Charles D. Brown, the scholarship is awarded to a Novi senior who represents good citizenship and high values.

**Novi Chorale Scholarship:** Applicants should be active in vocal music and intend to major or minor in vocal music in college. Applicant must provide a recommendation from vocal teacher.

**Novi Newcomers Scholarship:** Applicants should be students who transferred to Novi High School from another high school, and have made a good academic and extracurricular adjustment to the school.

**Victor's Novi Inn Scholarship:** Applicants should be students who have held a job during the 11th and 12th grades. Grade point average and financial circumstances will be factors, but major criterion is a good employment record. A letter of recommendation from employer is required.

**Novi Optimist Club Scholarship:** Applicants should be students who have demonstrated positive activity in the school and community, and embody the ideals expressed in the Optimist Creed. Applicants must write a one-page essay on this Creed, copies of which are available in the counseling office.

**Northville University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship:** Applicants will be selected from Northville and Novi High Schools who have been accepted at the University of Michigan for the fall 1993 semester. A statement expressing future plans and goals is required.

**AAUW Janice Hobart Memorial:** Awarded on the basis of academic achievement, willingness to give, and financial need. Offered by the American Association of University Women. Applicants should write a short essay defining their goals for the future and how they intend to finance their college education.

**Mickey Tobin Memorial Scholarship:** Applicant should be a Novi girl who is interested in pursuing a business career, has a 3.2 or better grade point average, and is new to the district in the past two or three years.

**Roger Pelchat Memorial Scholarship:** Applicant must have participated in athletics at Novi High School. Student should possess good moral character and a positive attitude. Financial need is considered.

**Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship:** Applicants should have won at least one athletic letter and have maintained a B or better grade average. Application can be made by previous graduates of Novi High School who are engaged in a course of higher education and making satisfactory progress.

**Kathy Redtke Memorial Scholarship:** Applicant must be a Novi High School graduate who has maintained a B or better average and shows financial need.

**Joel Finzel Memorial Scholarship:** Applicants should have a 2.5 or higher grade point average, and should have been involved in SADD and participated in athletics.

**Joe Frankum Memorial Scholarship:** Applicants should have a 2.5 or better grade point average. Dedicated to the memory of Joe Frankum, who identified with teenagers who struggle in high school.

# Scholarship opportunities for Northville students have increased

Continued from 1

**Northville Mothers' Club Life Members Scholarship:** Applicants must demonstrate a 2.5 or higher grade point average, must have attended Northville High School for at least one year, and must have participated in school and community activities.

**Women's National Farm and Garden - Country Girls Branch Scholarship:** Applicants must show participation in school activities, an interest in the field of natural science or conservation, and must not have accepted any other monetary scholarship.

**Edward P. Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship:** Applicants must show a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and must be involved in activities.

**Women's National Farm and Garden - Northville Branch Scholarship:** Applicants must be active in school activities and show an interest in the field of natural science or conservation.

Northville students interested in these scholarships should do the following:

1. Be sure to apply — don't take the requirements too literally. If eligibility requirements state that a student must have a 3.5 grade point average, apply even if you have a 3.4 grade point average. There's room for flexibility in some cases.
2. Write an essay explaining why you are seeking a particular scholarship.

**University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship:** Applicants must have been accepted at the University of Michigan for the fall, 1993.

**Richard Lewis Starring Artist Scholarship:** Applicants must have been involved in the Northville High School art program. Future plans must include post-secondary study in any facet of the art field. Financial need is considered.

# Lauderdale's not what it used to be

## Florida city eschews students to attract a more sophisticated crowd

By LAURA FORTENBAUGH  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Late last month Fort Lauderdale, Fla., laid the final brick in its new 2.5-mile beachfront pedestrian promenade, marking another milestone in the city's coming of age.

Seven years after routing the annual spring onslaught of students by "smoking other things" stopping advertising in university newspapers and prohibiting sleeping on the beach, Fort Lauderdale has been reinvented as a sophisticated community with year-round vitality.

The Fort Lauderdale of the 1990s has more in common with the Riviera of Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" than with that defining beach classic (shot at Fort Lauderdale Beach), "Where the Boys Are."

The beach renovation is a striking, six-year, \$26 million project, that, in essence, moved automobiles away from the beach in favor of landscaping and pedestrian access.

Meanwhile, downtown, away from the beach and busy, parallel highway A1A, a sophisticated and vital hub flourishes with sidewalk cafes, elegant boutiques, a riverfront park and ambitious new museums and performing arts facilities.

Whole new neighborhoods that withered in the 1970s and '80s with the expansion west, toward the Everglades, of residential tracts and massive shopping malls, are being reclaimed.

A new international airport brings visitors from Germany and Scandinavia, Britain and Canada.

The Museum of Art, at 1 East Las Olas Blvd., has particular strengths in the Ash Can school, and one of the world's finest collections of the European abstract movement known as CoBRA, along with exceptional temporary exhibitions.

Currently on view (through April 11), is "Corot to Cezanne: 13th-Century French Paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

This exhibition, in the light and capacious space created by the architect Edward Larrabee Barnes (to which the museum moved in 1985), presents 34 paintings by 20 artists, among them Delacroix, Manet, Monet and Cezanne.

"The Road to Maus," drawings from Art Spiegelman's Pulitzer Prize-winning books about the Holocaust, will be on view through April 11.

Open every day but Monday, admission \$8, \$4 for seniors. (305) 525-5500.

For a foray to an earlier time visit the Stranahan House, the oldest home in Broward County, at 335 Southeast Sixth St., \$3 admission fee. (305) 594-4736, which began as a trading post in the New River and now features period furnishings in a gracious setting of all-but-vanished Florida.

Some of the greatest pleasures of Fort Lauderdale are found in the city's physical setting: its seven miles of ocean beach; the 300 miles of navigable waterways; and its Everglades, which occupy two-thirds of Broward County.

Recreational opportunities include parasailing, deep-sea and fresh-water fishing, scuba diving (a portion of the 23-mile-long Fort Lauderdale Reef may be reached by walking in from the beach at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea).

The county has some 550 tennis courts. The recently refurbished International Swimming Hall of Fame contains 20-meter pools, a diving well and swimming flume. It is a lot



Photo courtesy of Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau

One of the attractions in Fort Lauderdale is Butterfly World, a three-acre park with a screened habitat to showcase live butterflies.

and IMAX, \$8 and \$7. Call (305) 467-6637.

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Harbor Beach, Fort Lauderdale, (800) 255-5246, just completed a \$7 million renovation that includes a lagoon-like pool.

This family-owned resort is as secluded as Pier 66 is central; its 10 acres lie between a lake and the ocean, with a private beach. There are 179 units (mostly suites), and hotel rooms begin at \$150; suites are \$235 to \$340.

**WHERE TO EAT**

The Dome of the Four Seasons is a luxurious penthouse restaurant with delicious traditional American and Continental food: Chateaubriand, rack of lamb, hearts of palm salad and Bananas Foster flambéed tableside.

Three courses, with wine, about \$75 for two; there is a five-course prix fixe menu, with complimentary Sunday brunch on Friday, for \$59.50 a couple, 333 Sunset Drive. (805) 463-3303.

The Lull, 214 Southeast Sixth Ave., (305) 462-5376, is an elegant spot for creatively prepared contemporary American cuisine, especially fresh fish. Dinner for two, with wine, is about \$100.

The minuscule Victoria Park Restaurant, 900 Northeast 20th Ave., (305) 764-6868, serves excellent Caribbean-influenced French fare prepared by its French chef-owner in a tropical setting. The calves' liver Provençal is outstanding.

Reserve well in advance. Dinner for two, with wine, about \$80. One caveat: This tiny room allows smoking — and non-smokers might be offended.

Hip and casual, with a lively bar, the waterside Bimini Boatyard Bar and Grill, 1555 Southeast 17th St., in the 17th Street Quay, (305) 525-7400, offers zippy California cuisine and great people and yacht-watching. The menu includes grilled fish and chicken, and pizzas from an oaken oven; dinner for two is about \$55. No reservations.

Kelly's Landing, 1305 Southeast 17th St. (in the Southport shopping center), (305) 760-0098, the Florida branch of a Boston-area raw bar, serves superb seafood amid incongruous New England decor.

Succulent Maine lobsters (\$9.95 for a one-pounder), littleneck clams and fish sandwiches that are fresh and simply prepared. Dinner for two, with beer, is about \$35.

A 55-year-old local institution, the Floridian, 1410 East Las Olas Blvd., (305) 463-4041, has fresh, satisfying sandwiches such as grilled chicken breast and barbecue beef and homemade soups. Dinner for two, with beer or wine, about \$20. Open every day from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Another local favorite, open 24 hours, is Lester's Diner, 250 State Road 84, (305) 525-5641. Greek-owned and serving such staples as stuffed grape leaves, meatloaf and lots of fish (and those piled-high chifony casseroles). Dinner for two (no alcohol), about \$12.

Laura Fortenbaugh divides her time between Fort Lauderdale and New York.

### March Madness

A DAIRY MART!

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Eight thousand copies will be printed with six thousand to be inserted in the April 8th edition of The Novi News. Two thousand copies will be distributed to high traffic businesses in Novi and at the Novi 50's Festival this summer.

Reserve your space today...

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<b>FINAL AD DEADLINE</b> Tuesday, March 23	<b>1/2 page ad</b> .....\$165 6" wide x 4-7/8" high or 2-7/8" wide x 10" high
<b>PUBLICATION DATE</b> Thursday, April 8	<b>1/4 page ad</b> .....\$95 2-7/8" wide x 4-7/8" high

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# In Shape

the NOVI  
NEWS  
10B  
THURSDAY  
March 4,  
1993

## Seniors seminar on tap at center

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

Last month the groundhog saw his shadow which meant six more weeks of winter. Since today is March 4, we only have two more weeks to go. We hope.

March has always been a good month — closer to spring than to winter. Kathy Crawford and Jan McAlpine from the Novi Senior Center want us to start thinking about warm weather and come "Celebrate Spring in the Senior Center."

The Senior Center staff works hard all year filling each and every day with exciting activities and programs for little or no cost. "Whatever the interests, I can guarantee we have something for everyone," said Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford.

After a cold winter, we always need more exercise to get ready for the warm weather. Good things we have clogging classes beginning this week. Learn the basic steps and then you can dance to any type of music from Billy Ray Cyrus to Bob Seger. Parks and Recreation offers Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes and open dancing, afternoons and evenings. Call for dates and times.

While you're working on health and fitness, don't forget that mental health is important too. The "Say Yes to Life" workshop series begins tomorrow, March 5. This four-week seminar from Catholic Social Services will be offered at the Senior Center on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. They will offer information vital to each and every one of us. You don't have to be a senior to attend.

The free, four-part series includes: Part 1: "Surviving the Blues and Dealing with Depression," and Part 2: "Parenting is Forever & Relationships." The session will uncover whether you are a friend or a foe to your relatives, and teach how to practice assertiveness in dysfunctional relationships. Part 3 is "Coping with Life's Trials and Jubilatons and Changes," and Part 4: "Where Did I Put My Memory" (learning the effects



No excuses. Novi seniors can get to the center via the senior van.

of medications on memory and developing memory enhancing tools).

There are many discounts offered to seniors at area restaurants, theaters, department stores, specialty shops and even colleges. If proving you are over 60 is a problem, drop by the Novi Senior Center March 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and have a free photo I.D. card made while you wait.

Be sure and get plenty of rest prior to the week of March 15, because the staff has a busy week planned for you. Since nutrition is important, a free seminar sponsored by Oakland County Cooperative Extension will be offered Tuesday, March 16, at 10 a.m. "What You Eat When You Don't Feel Like Cooking."

You don't have to be Irish on Wednesday, March 17, to have fun at the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Dublin Derby. Back by popular de-

mand, this event begins at noon with a real Irish lunch. Then take your reserved seats for the famous Dublin Derby to cheer on your "nag." Our jockeys are as fast as our horses. Don't forget, this is also "Green Hat" day. Cost is only \$1.50 for lunch, the fun is free.

Thursday, March 18, is a good day for a Travel Show. It was a tough winter and we need to start planning our summer vacations. How about Colorado and the Canadian Rockies? Stop by the Center at 9:30 a.m. and speakers will show slides of the area and discuss topics of interest to travelers, such as packing tips, insurance, illness, etc. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided, as well as other upcoming travel opportunities.

End the week with Part 3 of the "Say Yes to Life" series and then you have a well-deserved weekend to look

forward to. Time to catch up on errands and household chores.

Don't forget that the Novi Senior Center van is also available for transportation to and from the Novi Senior Center at no charge to Novi residents. Advance reservations are necessary and you may call 347-0414 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

So now you have no more excuses not to come out to the Novi Senior Center and celebrate spring. Well, maybe eight or 10 more inches of snow. But remember, it takes more than a snowflake to stop the Novi Senior Center from bringing you enjoyment five days a week, 12 months a year.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

## State parks offer variety of activities

The state parks around the Novi area which will provide the winter enthusiasts with cross country ski trails, when conditions permit, include: Mayberry in Northville, Proud Lake and Highland recreation areas near Milford, and the Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton.

Permits are required to enter state parks. The 1993 entrance fee for autos is \$3.50 for daily pass and \$18 for an annual pass. The passes will allow your vehicle to enter any state park.

**MAYBURY STATE PARK**  
Location: Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier Roads.  
Park hours: 8 a.m. to dusk.  
Phone: 349-8390.

Maybury's 15 kilometer of ski trails are conveniently located in Northville. The Park's ski trails consist of open fields, woods and hills.

According to Anna Sylvester, assistant park manager, about 2 1/4 kilometers of trails are rated as easy, 4 kilometers are difficult, and 8 1/4 kilometers are most difficult.

Ski rentals and heated facilities will be available at the concession stand. The concession stand will only be open when conditions permit, i.e. when there is snow — on weekdays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ski rentals will cost \$4.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for each additional hour. With advance reservations, group rates are available by calling the concession stand at 348-1190.

Also, ski lessons can be arranged at Mayberry by contacting the Northville Recreation Department at

349-0203.  
"We don't sponsor lighted trails anymore because there was little demand," Sylvester said. "But if we were called ahead of time, we might leave the park gates open for people to do night skiing, but we won't have lighted trails."

Maybury use to have a sledding hill but it is now closed.

"There was a lawsuit at a different park," Sylvester said. "Our hill was looked at and it was decided that it was a high risk factor and closed."

**PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA**  
Location: Wixom Road between Glenary and Sleeth Roads.  
Park hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Phone: 685-2433.

Proud Lake offers the cross country skier over 10 miles of groomed and ungroomed trails on flat land from pine woods to hills. The trees provide some shelter from the wind.

"Proud Lake's a neat place to ski because on a windy day the snow won't blow all around," said Alan Heavner who operates the concession stand at Proud Lake.

Heavner Concessions operates out of Proud Lake's former nature center which was closed due to state budget cuts. The concession stand will only open when conditions permit — i.e. enough snow for people to ski on.

When this occurs, the concession stand will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heavner rents out and sells skis from his concession for skiers using

Proud Lake and for those going to nearby Highland. Ski rentals cost \$6 for the first hour, \$2 per hour after with a maximum charge of \$12. Children under 10 receive a half price discount and seniors get 10 percent off.

Beginning cross country skiers can receive a brief 15 minute lesson when trying their skis on. More extensive ski lessons are offered by the Huron Valley Schools. Call 684-8146.

Proud Lake offers skiing by torch light on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

**HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA**  
Location: Off M-59 between Duck Lake and Ford Roads.  
Park Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Phone: 685-2433.

Highland Recreation Area is located just a few miles north of Proud Lake. Due to state budget cut backs, Highland's visitor center and the historic Haven Hill Lodge, Henry Ford's summer retreat in the 1930s, were closed after they fell into disrepair.

Highland and Proud Lake have both been placed under the same management and Heavner Concessions at Proud Lake offers ski rental for both parks.

"Highland's a very beautiful area to ski in," Heavner said. People wishing to rent skis at Proud Lake can take them to Highland. Heavner said that he does allow for travel time for skiers to take the skis up to Highland and back.

Highland has some 12 miles of intertwining trails through woods, along a lake, and over hills. Night time skiing is not recommended.

"Highland is a very large area and you can get lost easily at night," heavner said.

Highland also sports a large sledding hill but it is neither being maintained nor supervised this year.

**ISLAND LAKE RECREATION AREA**  
Location: Kensington Road, south of I-96.  
Park hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Phone: 229-7067.

Island Lake is just south of Kensington Metropark and it is open for cross country skiing and snowmobiling. A majority of the park's land is composed of undeveloped woods and forests.

"We don't restrict snowmobilers or cross country skiers to stay on trails," said Joan Strittmatter, Park Manager.

Skiers must bring their own skis to Island Lake and blaze their own trails. Snowmobilers can only use their machines if there is at least four inches of snow.

Even though Island Lake has some open hills, none are developed for sledding, Strittmatter said.

This concludes our guide to local parks in the area for those who want to take advantage of the snow when it does finally stick to the ground.

For cross country skiers who want additional information on trails outside the metro-Detroit area, a book, *Michigan Trail Atlas*, provides a detailed look at ski trails across Michigan. Even though some of the information is dated in the book, it proved to be an invaluable source of information when this article was written.

The *Michigan Trail Atlas* is \$19.95 at Borders Book Store.

## Rec Briefs

**Self-Defense for Women:** The goal of this course is to prepare you in self-defense techniques. A short lecture is provided along with hands-on instruction that is designed to stop or injure a would-be attacker. The end result could be the prevention of a purse snatching, mugging, or an attempted assault. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and no jewelry. Classes will run for two weeks at the Orchard Hills Community room on Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. The cost of the course is \$25.

**Promotion:** Walled Lake resident Cheryl Den Broeder was promoted to the rank of Sho-Dan, first degree black belt by Chief Grand Master Robert Dearman of the Sanchin-Ryu karate Association.

**Novi Trackers:** The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club

runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

**Aerobic Exercise:** Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

**Horseback Riding:** Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

**REAL ESTATE**

**Beware of scam artists**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

This column recently focused on a scam in which a Spanish-speaking family was conned into signing a blank grant deed, subsequently used to transfer ownership to the con artist.

Such scams apparently are becoming ominously commonplace. I received a call from Andrew Koenig, an attorney with a regional legal services association, saying he knows of at least 10 other recent cases where homeowners were hoodwinked into transferring their grant deed to a smoothtalking operator.

"There seems to be a web of people who consistently prey on homeowners," Koenig said. "As I review records, I keep seeing the

names of the same people who are involved in these schemes."

In one case, a 72-year-old woman agreed to give a man a quitclaim deed on her home when she received a \$6,000 loan from him. The man then used the deed to obtain an \$80,000 mortgage loan from a lender, using the woman's home as security. After receiving the loaned funds, the man defaulted on the loan and left the area.

Land fraud cases also are active in today's market, according to Kirk Grossman, an attorney specializing in real estate cases.

"In one case, a group of people invested in a proposed land development project in Hawaii," Grossman said. The promoter wined and

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Richards is designed for extra-wide spaces**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Skylights are sprinkled liberally throughout the Richards, a 2,700 square-foot single-story home. Richly windowed and designed for construction on an extra-wide lot, this home allows its owners to take full advantage of a panoramic view. Five skylights are in the three-car garage. Others illuminate the living room, hallway, den and master suite with natural light. In the huge kitchen/family room, four garden windows brighten the kitchen, a wall of windows lines the eating nook, and a large solarium expands the family room.

A wide deck, extending across most of the width of the home, expands living space to the outdoors.

The custom-designed fireplace has two hearths, one in the family room, the other in the den. In the family room, a media center with five shelves is nestled into an alcove next to the fireplace on one side. The wood box on the other side is accessible from both rooms.

Open to the master suite, the den could be used as a home office with the addition of a door.

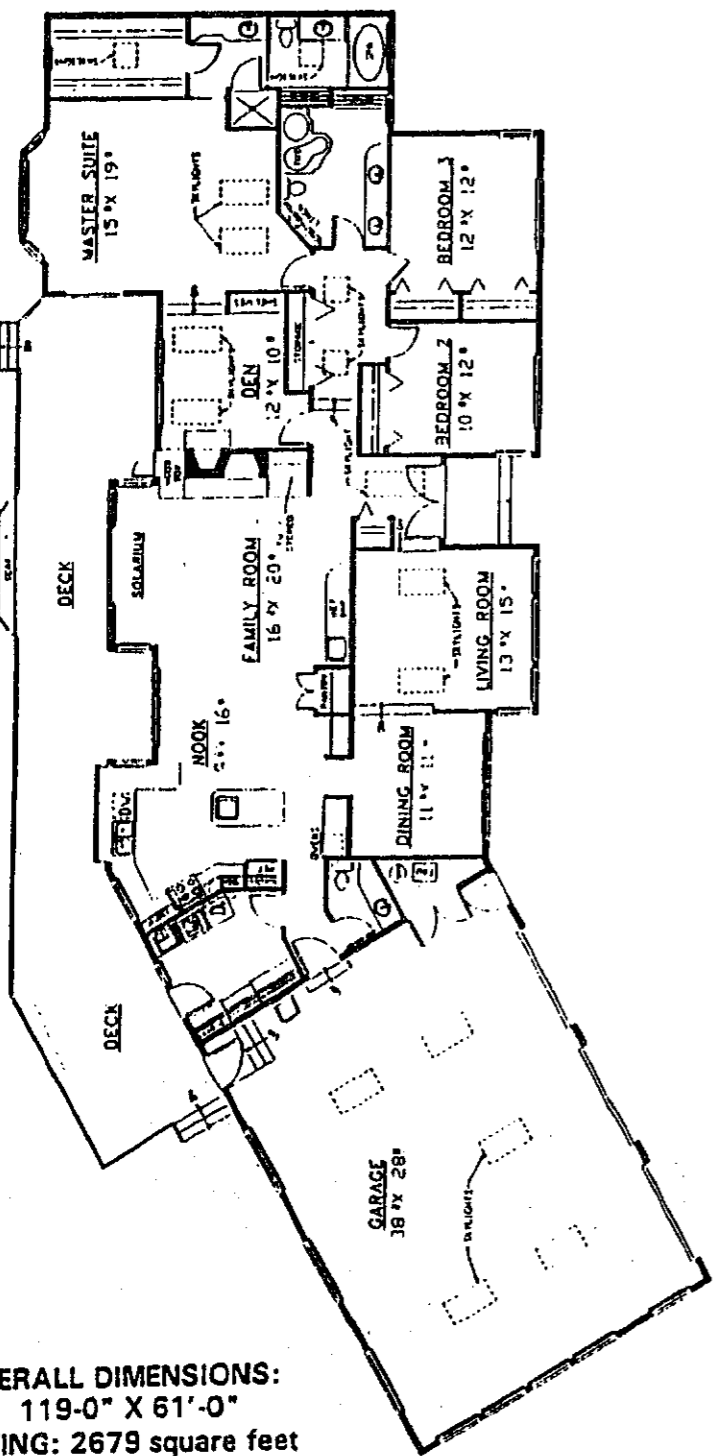
The kitchen features a work island with vegetable sink, built-in cooktop with grill, plenty of counter space and a small pantry. Another counter, outfitted as a wet bar, is close to the fireplace.

A wide bay window expands the already spacious master bedroom. It has a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, bench, shower and a second vanity in the dressing area.

The bathroom shared by the occupants of the two other bedrooms is large and unique. It features a bench, twin vanities and a customdesigned tub and shower.

A small powder room and generous-size utility room are accessible from both the kitchen and the garage. The utility room also opens to the back yard, onto the deck.

For a study plan of the Richards (401-02) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS:  
119'-0" X 61'-0"  
LIVING: 2679 square feet  
GARAGE: 1159 square feet



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

The McGuire family's 2,300-square-foot log cabin-style meets and enters the side of a hill in Livingston County.

**DIG IT**

For 18 months they dug, they pounded, they sawed and they measured—until at last—they moved out of their camper and into their dream home.

BY DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

Nearly 13 years later and after putting on a few additions, the members of the McGuire family in Livingston County's Deerfield Township are proud of all they have accomplished. Their 2,300-square-foot, hand-built, log cabin-style home is a beauty to behold below the ground.

Below the ground? Yes, the one-level home is covered by about two feet of dirt and the entire back wall rests inside of a hill. Only the front and one side of the home are exposed to the open air.

The house—dubbed an "earth home"—is unique because of its likeness to a cave. In addition, it's a terrific structure because of its energy-saving attributes.

The McGuires don't heat their home with a furnace or a heat pump or even with electricity. Instead, they rely exclusively on their woodburning stove and about \$350 worth of wood to make it through the winter.

For the majority of homeowners, \$350 is a true bargain. To heat typical homes for the winter, the costs for fuel can easily top the \$1,000 mark.

The McGuire's earth home, however, benefits greatly from the ground it's built into. The remainder of heat is then supplied by the woodburner and, in the daytime, the front side of the home absorbs the rays from the sun.

"It works along the lines of the Thermal Mass Theory," said Frank McGuire, who spent a lot of time researching the benefits of earth homes before he and his wife, Barbara, and sons Noel and Brian began building. "A lot of people might think the dirt acts as the insulator, but that's not really the case. There's just so much mass in the earth that it takes a while for the heat to escape."

McGuire said many of the questions he had about earth homes were answered in a publication called "Mother Earth" and in a study done by scientists at the University of Minnesota.

Ray Sterling, an associate professor in the University of Minnesota's geology department, said dwellings built below the ground can be very energy-efficient.

"You have to go down about 30 feet in order to reach a constant temperature in the earth throughout the year," Sterling said. "In Michigan, that would be around 55 degrees. But even if you get down four or five feet, you start reaching temperature changes and the mass of the earth is going to act somewhat like an insulator."

The McGuire's main exterior wall is insulated four feet across the top. Below that, the structure is butted right up to the soil.

"If we don't have the woodburner going—no matter how

Continued on 2

**Know your climate**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

The key to success in gardening is knowing which plants to plant where. For example, plant those best suited for your area. A good gardener knows on average how cold the garden gets in winter, the yearly rainfall and how hot and dry it becomes during the summer season.

If you don't have this information at your fingertips, check with your local nursery or your state's agricultural college for a climate map. Skilled gardeners use these maps as general guides because they realize that within 50 miles of their gardens, there may be different conditions that will affect the choice of plants and, of course, planting times.

A factor to consider: Plants react to exposure. Western and southern exposures are best; besides, they match a plant's needs to the correct exposure.

Wind can cause havoc with plants, so shield them from wind in all seasons to increase their odds of survival.

Consider elevation when selecting plants since cold air sweeps down and rests in low areas. Keep in mind these frost pockets are OK for some plants, deadly for others. Put

plants that prefer warmth on the tops or sides of hills, never at the bottom.

Use shrubs, trees, fences and sides of buildings to your advantage. Watch the play of shadows at different times of the season, winds and the flow of snowdrifts in winter. These varying situations are perfect for some plants; for others, harmful. In short, make the most of what your garden has to offer.

**WATCH THE RAIN**

We are all aware that rain brings with it mixed blessings—it provides the moisture flowers and vegetables need, but it also can wash away the nutrients that nourish them. The key to success is to side-dress at least twice per season.

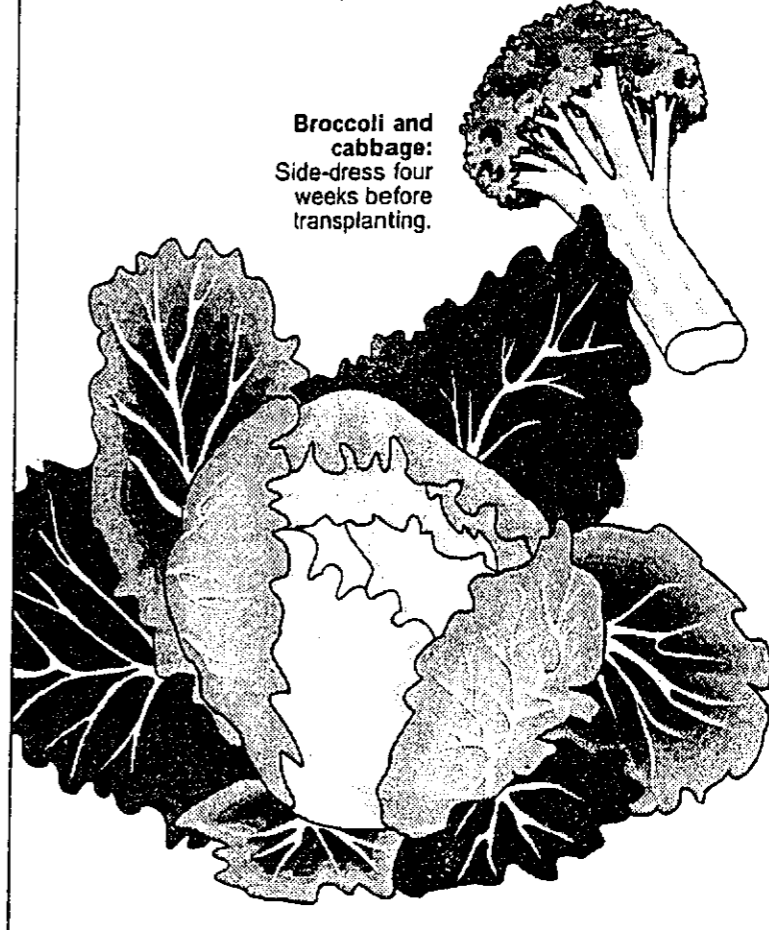
In order to keep the garden flourishing, extra fertilizer should be applied to the soil in the form of side-dressing. If there is a lot of leaching rain, you must fertilize more frequently.

In sandy soil, more frequent side-dressing is also needed when crops are grown. Use side-dressing fertilizer

Continued on 3

**Spring side-dressing**

- Side-dress after leaching rains.
- Crops growing in sandy soil need frequent side-dressing.
- Use side-dressing fertilizer on both sides of a vegetable row, 4 to 6 inches from the plants.
- Side-dress long-growing crops, such as eggplant, tomato, corn and okra, two or three times per season.



Broccoli and cabbage: Side-dress four weeks before transplanting.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford





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Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

The Faye Jones Real Estate family includes, left to right, (front row) Rhea Dobson, Debora Sexton, (back row) Ken Jones Jr., Dawn Jones and Brian Risner.

# Realty firm emphasizes ethics

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN  
Special Writer

A Highland family-owned-and-operated real estate company takes the golden rule of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" to heart.

Faye Jones Real Estate Inc. emphasizes values and ethical behavior between the client and the real estate professional, said Dawn Jones-Baer.

Baer, Faye Jones' daughter and a registered nurse, qualified for her real estate license in 1990 and has been too busy for any nursing jobs since.

She added that a commitment to customer satisfaction is the company's ultimate goal.

"We really care what's right for them, not what's right for us," she said. "We never have to be embarrassed about our ethics. . . . Everybody we have dealt with we have treated kindly and fairly."

Ken Jones Jr. said, due to the high ethical standards that all Faye Jones associates strive to maintain, he feels "we bring credibility to our profession."

An unusual feature of the business is that only two people working there are not related by either blood or marriage to Faye Jones, who be-

gan the business in 1985. All possess real estate licenses. Faye and her son Ken also have broker licenses.

Other family members involved in the business include Faye's sister Debra Sexton, her daughter Valerie Jones-Calas, and Faye's nephew Brian Risner, who, as he explained, "stormed into the family business after Desert Storm." Risner is an Air Force Reserve Captain and graduated with a computer science degree.

Debbie Jones (Ken Jr.'s wife) is waiting to receive her real estate license as well and begin a realty career.

Services offered at Faye Jones Real Estate Inc. include brokerage, notary public, commercial and residential home sales and personalized attention, Ken Jr. said.

The company lists and markets homes for clients in a variety of ways including use of a multiple listing service, market evaluation and pricing assistance, advertising, signage and personal home tours.

He added that Ken Sr. and Faye, who are semi-retired, offer the ability to relate to and address the concerns of older adults. And having recently bought their own homes, he, Risner and Baer all can comprehend and address concerns of young people buy-

ing their first home.

"The crux of our business is serving people the way we want to be treated," he said.

Faye Jones has had a real estate license for about 25 years, according to her son, Ken Jr.

Husband Ken Sr. also obtained his real estate license after a lengthy and distinguished educational career in the local Huron Valley school district. Both parents earned degrees in education and all their children earned university degrees as well.

Ken Jr. said it is unusual to have a real estate agency where all the agents are college-educated, but added that the strong emphasis on education in his family accounts for the difference. He has a degree in business administration, which allowed him to obtain a broker's license in 18 months — about half the usual time.

In addition, all the Jones children were "products of the Huron Valley school system," he added.

The company, started in 1985, offers a range of services to its customers. In addition, the customers tend to become part of an extended "family," Jones said.

In fact, according to Ken Jr., the two employees that are not related to the Jones family are satisfied former customers: Office manager Rhea Dobson and realtor John Welch.

The business has seen some changes over the years. The younger generation is starting to take over more business responsibilities as Faye and Ken Sr. move into semi-retirement.

In addition, more family members are working in the business (recent additions include Risner and Welch in 1992 as well as Baer in 1990.) Another change was office relocation.

In late 1987, Ken Jr. urged the purchase of a new location for the office, he said. He saw the potential of the older home, located at 112 S. Milford Rd. in Highland Township. After extensive renovation, the new office opened.

The business also offers clients the advantage of dealing with people who have lifelong knowledge of the Milford-Highland-White Lake area. Rose Township and Hartland are two other areas in which Faye Jones Real Estate specializes.

Continued on 2

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<b>BRAKES</b> Bendix Front or Rear Brakes \$39.99 See Motor Parts Dept. for Details Most U.S. Cars Labor Extra	<b>SHOCKS</b> MONROE Gas-Matic Shocks \$19.88 each Most U.S. Cars Installation Available	<b>STRUTS</b> MONROE Prices Start at \$49.99 \$39.99 MOST FORD 771702 \$44.99 MOST CHRYSLER 771715 \$49.99 MOST GM 771728	<b>TUNE-UP</b> • Install Plugs • Adj. Timing • Check Belts • Inspect Emissions 4cyl. \$39.00 6cyl. \$49.00 8cyl. \$59.00
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<b>ALIGNMENTS</b> \$29.90 Most Cars Thrust Alignment \$39.00 Total 4-W Alignment \$49.00	<b>OIL, LUBE &amp; FILTER</b> • New Oil Filter • Lubricate Chassis • Up to 5 qts. 10w30 Multi-Weight Oil \$16.95	<b>FLUSH &amp; FILL</b> \$29.90 Most Cars POWER FLUSH \$49.90 Up To 2 Gallons of Antifreeze	<b>BATTERIES</b> 50 Month Warranty Starting at \$35.90 with exchange
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\* With purchase of 4 tires or shocks, \$10.00 off alignment with 4 economsys.

**TIREMAN** "Your Car Care Center"

43111 GRAND RIVER • NOVI  
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 10-6

1 Block East of Novi Rd. South Side of Grand River  
348-2080

**Tempenny's**

124 N. Lafayette South Lyon  
32014 Plymouth Rd. Livonia  
112 E. Michigan Ave. Clinton

**437-1590** **421-6070** **(517) 456-7445**

Hours: Daily 10-9  
Sunday 12-5

Hours: Daily 10-9  
Sunday 12-5

Hours: Daily 10-9  
Sunday 12-5

CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE



102 Auctions
BRIGHTON 1481 Hamburg Rd.
Loyd B. Brown

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

4B FARMS AUCTION
March 6th 10:00am
30838 100 Road
Grand Blanc

104 Household Goods
22 CU FT chest freezer, \$125
Electric grill, \$30
2 WEIGHT benches, with weights, \$25 each

ANNUAL EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
APRIL 9TH, 10 AM
TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & OTHER FARM ITEMS

FOR SALE: silver table, 12 x 18, \$150
ELECTRIC table, 12 x 18, \$150
ELECTRIC table, 12 x 18, \$150

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

106 Musical Instruments
GRAND piano, upright, \$400
ELECTRIC guitar, \$150
Acoustic guitar, \$100

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

105 Musical Instruments
JAZZ/POP horn, \$150
Acoustic guitar, \$100
ELECTRIC guitar, \$150

Scanlon Music - Novelties
347-7887
Next to Toys 'R Us

WANTED:
Handmade, hand-painted,
wooden toys

HAY & STRAW AUCTION
Every Monday 1:00 pm
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTIONS

107 Miscellaneous
1987 Oldsmobile, \$1500
1988 Oldsmobile, \$1200
1989 Oldsmobile, \$1000

108 Wanted
BUYING old, used, or unbranded bicycles
Antiques, Estates, Collectibles

110 Sporting Goods
1st & 2nd CUTTING, Hay, Also Cracked Corn

109 Computers
IBM compatible, 386, 20MB
MS-DOS 5.0, printer

111 Farm Products
1st & 2nd CUTTING, Hay, Also Cracked Corn

112 Electronics
GAME BOY & Pack plus 100
PIONEER 4x4 stereo, 100 watt

113 Farm Products
1st & 2nd CUTTING, Hay, Also Cracked Corn

114 Wood Stoves
LP, 50,000 BTU, Dayton, 900w
MORNING 466-turquoise wood burning stove

115 Firewood
1992 FORD tractor, Model 8100
2700LBS of firewood

116 Firewood
1992 FORD tractor, Model 8100
2700LBS of firewood

117 Firewood
1992 FORD tractor, Model 8100
2700LBS of firewood

118 Building Materials
STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY
DOWNSIDE

117 Firewood
\$35/FACED 4x8x16. U pick up
Maced seasoned hardwood

119 Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment
TRACTORS & equipment repair
Service of specialty Tractors

122 Business/Office Equipment
EXECUTIVE wood desk, chrome
chairs and desk, Chomcraft

117 Firewood
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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

Household Service and Buyers Directory
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 549-2570

301 Accounting
C & A Accounting Service
PERSONAL AND BUSINESS TAXES

302 Aluminum Siding & Cladding
Aluminum Siding & Cladding
Roofing

303 Appliance Service
SAPUTO Appliance Repair
All types of household appliances

304 Architecture
CAE Drafting & Design, Inc.
Computer drafting of residential

305 Brick, Block, Cement
A-1 Brick Mason, Chimneys,
porches, fireplaces. Repair

306 Architectural Drawings
Your building project can be one of your
largest investments. Hire a professional to

307 Auto & Truck Repair & Service
COMPLETE auto repairs, low
prices, reliable customer service

308 Basement Waterproofing
METRO SPRAYCOATING CO.
Interior Basement Spraycoating

309 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
Create new kitchen - add a
new bathroom - or remodel

310 Don't Move Improve
DECKS SIDING
REMODELING ADDITIONS

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25 YEARS Experience. Carpet &
tile installation

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25 YEARS Experience. Carpet &
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**Brighton**

- '91 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 V-8 **\$9,995** Stk. #35385A
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- '89 AEROSTAR CONVERSION **\$9,995** Stk. #1495A
- '91 GEO TRACKER 4x4 **\$8,495** Stk. #34936A
- '91 DODGE D-150 **\$8995** Stk. #1575
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- '91 DODGE CONVERSION B-250 **\$12,995** Stk. #34732A
- '90 SIDEKICK JX **\$6,588** Stk. #1527

**Whitmore Lake**

- '91 TALON **\$9,550** Stk. #31096A
- '89 CENTURY STA-WGN **\$6,595** Stk. #33091A
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**Walled Lake**

- '91 LEBARON 4 DR. **\$9,488** Stk. #36638A
- '88 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE **\$7450** Stk. #30066A

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- '90 TALON AWD **\$10,750** Stk. #34695A
- '92 BONNEVILLE SE **\$15,388** Stk. #35424A

**Southfield**

- '88 MUSTANG LX **\$4,895** Stk. #34913A
- '91 LUMINA EURO **\$8,488** Stk. #34796A
- '92 STEALTH **\$15,288** Stk. #1478
- '91 SATURN SL-2 **\$10,495** Stk. #1584
- '90 LASER RS **\$9,488** Stk. #34800A

**Novi**

- '90 OLDS SILHOUETTE **\$10,888** Stk. #30021A

**Northville**

- '92 SHADOW **\$5,995** Stk. #1599

**South Lyon**

- '91 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 **\$13,550** Stk. #34049A

**New Hudson**

- '90 DYNASTY LE **\$7,495** Stk. #36597A

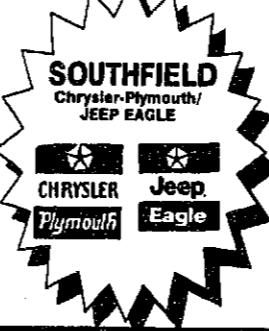
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- '90 OLD SILHOUETTE **\$10,888** Stk. #30021A

**10 MILE ROAD**

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
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MALL**

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OR  
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**WALDECKER** 13th Annual **GREEN TAG SALE DAYS**

**LOW PRICE ZONE**

- '93 PONTIAC GRAND AM: 4 dr., rear defogger, automatic, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, tilt, AM/FM cassette & more. Stk. #8404. **\$12,976\***
- '93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: V6 automatic, power windows, power seat, cruise, tilt, exterior appearance package, aluminum wheels & more. Stk. #8256. **\$18,996\***
- '93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: 4 dr., power windows, V6, rear defogger, aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt. Stk. #8237. **\$14,969\***
- '93 PONTIAC TRANSPORT: 3800 V6, 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, cruise control, air conditioning, cassette & more. Stk. #8278. **\$17,996\***
- BRAND NEW '92 SUNBIRD SE CONVERTIBLE: 3.1 V6 automatic, air, cruise, aluminum wheels, loaded & more. **\$14,990\***
- '93 PONTIAC LeMANS AEROCOUPÉ: Our best buy. Stk. #8326. **\$6990\***
- Demo Special '93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE: 3.8 V6 Super Charged, dual air bags, remote keyless entry. Stk. #8027. **SAVE \$4000**

**WALDECKER PONTIAC**

**WALDECKER** 13th Annual **GREEN TAG SALE DAYS**

**LOW PRICE ZONE**

- '93 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM: 3800 V6, remote trunk release, power windows, power seat, cruise control, cassette, much more. Stk. #8085. **\$18,996\*\***
- '93 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 4 DR: V6 automatic overdrive, styled steel wheels, cassette, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, cassette, and more. Stk. #8378. **\$15,496\***
- '93 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4 DR: 3.8 V6 automatic, air, power windows, rear defogger, cassette, cruise, power seat. Stk. #8142. **\$16,129\*\***
- '93 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN: Power seat, power windows, air conditioning, cruise, cassette, & more. Stk. #8402. **\$13,995\*\***
- BRAND NEW '92 REGAL GRAND SPORT COUPE: Power windows, power seat, CD player, rear defogger, cruise & more. Stk. #8604. **\$15,998\*\***
- '93 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Leather, loaded. Stk. #8199. **SAVE \$5000**
- '93 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN: Leather & loaded, trailer towing. Stk. #8062. **SAVE \$4000**

**WALDECKER BUICK**

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7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761  
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

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