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THURSDAY
JANUARY 19, 1995

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 Four Sections
 46 Pages plus Supplements

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The NOVI NEWS

Opinions NEED TO HEAR
 FROM PUBLIC ON BOND / 12A

Living BLUES JAMMIN' AT
 THE SUNSET GRILL / 1B

Sports CAGERS BEAT MILFORD
 TO TAKE THE LEAD IN KVC / 7D

RV parking rules to come before council

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

"Don't park it here" is the message the City of Novi hopes to give to owners of recreation vehicles.

At least in the front yard, that is. But Ordinance Officer Steve Babinchak is expecting an irate brigade of RV owners to show up Jan. 24 at an ordinance review committee, as the city considers tightening up its recreation vehicle regulation.

"The people for abolishing it or liberalizing it plan on being at the meeting in force ... I believe they feel strongly about it as their civil rights or personal freedom," he said.

"There's almost a club out there forming against the ordinance. RV companies are getting signatures and making efforts to override it. They feel they are licensed vehicles and since it is private

property, it is no different than an automobile."

Novi currently requires all recreation vehicles, as well as utility trailers and snowmobile trailers, to be stored in a homeowner's side yard. This includes boats and campers. The exception is when the owner is loading or unloading the vehicle; then it may remain in the front yard for 72 hours.

The city does not permit commercial vehicles to be parked in front.

But the 72 hours leeway makes it difficult to enforce the ordinance, Babinchak explained at a City of Novi Homeowners Association meeting last week. If the owner takes the RV out each weekend, it can remain parked in the front yard all week as they unload from one weekend and

Continued on 8A

Assessment cap has homeowners confused

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Novi Assessor Jim Klausmeyer is the first to tell you that Proposal A has "created a lot of turmoil" in his office.

What he's hoping to avoid is similar turmoil in the community as Novi enters the first year of the voter-approved cap on property tax assessments.

With a cap placed on each property's 1994 assessment level, assessment increases can be calculated using three figures: the market value, a percentage based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI), or five percent. The law requires the lowest of these figures to stand, which in Novi is most often the CPI, now at 2.6

percent, Klausmeyer explained last week at a City of Novi Homeowners Associations meeting.

"This is going to be very confusing for residents," he said.

"What I'm trying to avoid is 30,000 residents standing at my counter all in a state of confusion."

Only homesteaders and other property owners who have actual assessment increases beyond the 2.6 percent adjustment to the 1994 cap will be receiving notices from the assessor's office this year. The notices will go out in late February.

These assessment hikes may be due to improvements to the property, such as a new garage or

Continued on 8A

Mayor stresses unity of city's 3 components

By MICHAEL MALOTT
 Managing Editor

Mayor Kathleen McLallen called on the "three components" of the community - city government, residents and the business community - to work together to create a high "quality of life" in Novi during her second state-of-the-city address Monday.

She said that cooperative approach is already underway as a result of the work of two organizations which stepped forward in 1994 to take leadership roles - the City of Novi Homeowners Association, a coalition of 60

homeowner groups, and the Economic Development Committee of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"It is this growing synergy between city hall, the council, the citizens and the business community that is the most significant trend in Novi today, the realization that to be a 'city' we must enable one another to work together to accomplish that which no single component can achieve alone," McLallen said.

"Our number one challenge is how to sustain the quality of life that brought us all to Novi in the

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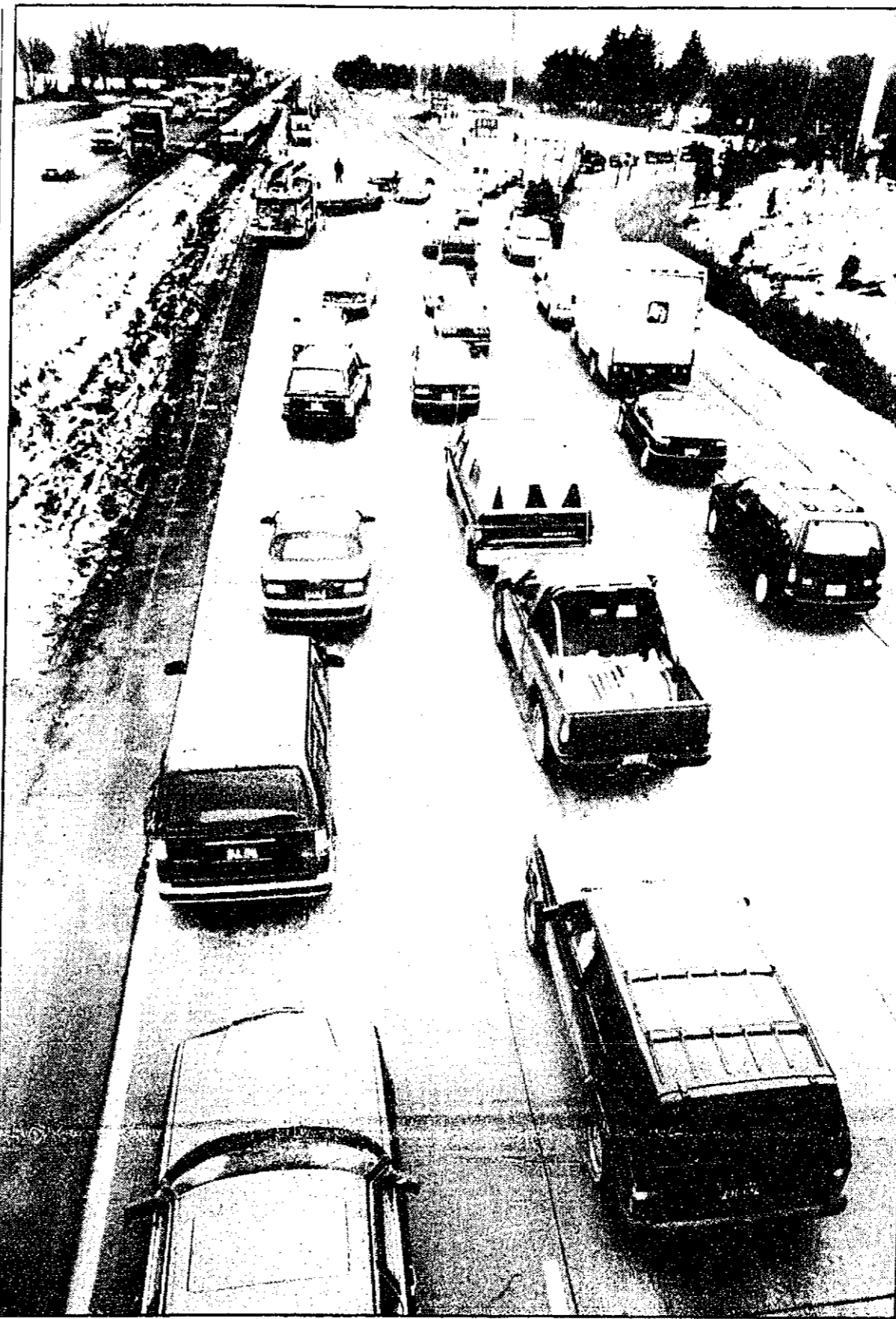


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Traffic jam ... another one

Westbound traffic on I-96 was routed off the highway and onto Twelve Mile Road on last Wednesday afternoon. Two trucks collided and sent 150 gallons of diesel fuel spewing across the four lane freeway. The fuel spill backed traffic up to I-275 and closed the highway for more than six hours. Michigan State Police handled the accident report while Novi

Police assisted in re-routing traffic up onto the surface streets. Novi firefighters were also called to the scene to help with the clean up. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said his firefighters threw sand on the freeway and absorbent foam in the median to stabilize the fuel spill. The next day the owners of the carrier hired Marine Pollution Control to clean up the spill.

Continued on 8A

Novi officer recalls his two years undercover

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

For two years Novi Police Officer David Malloy was tied to his pager. When it went off, Malloy went to work.

Wherever he was at the time, whomever he was with, whatever he was doing, duty called.

"It was the best two years of police work I've ever done," he said sitting in uniform in the basement of the Novi Police Department. "I was on-call for two days. I got paged all hours of the day. We worked some cases simultaneously and it was not unlikely to have 10-12 cases going at once. You're in a fog sometimes because you're going day and night."

"Overall it was a lot of fun. I already miss the raids and entries we used to do. I don't miss the long hours, but I miss all the fun that went along with it."

From November 1992 to October 1994, Malloy, a six-and-a-half year veteran of the Novi force, was assigned to the Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET).

NET is a special drug task force designed by federal, state, county and local law enforcement departments. Officers tagged by the task force complete a training course before they enter their two-year

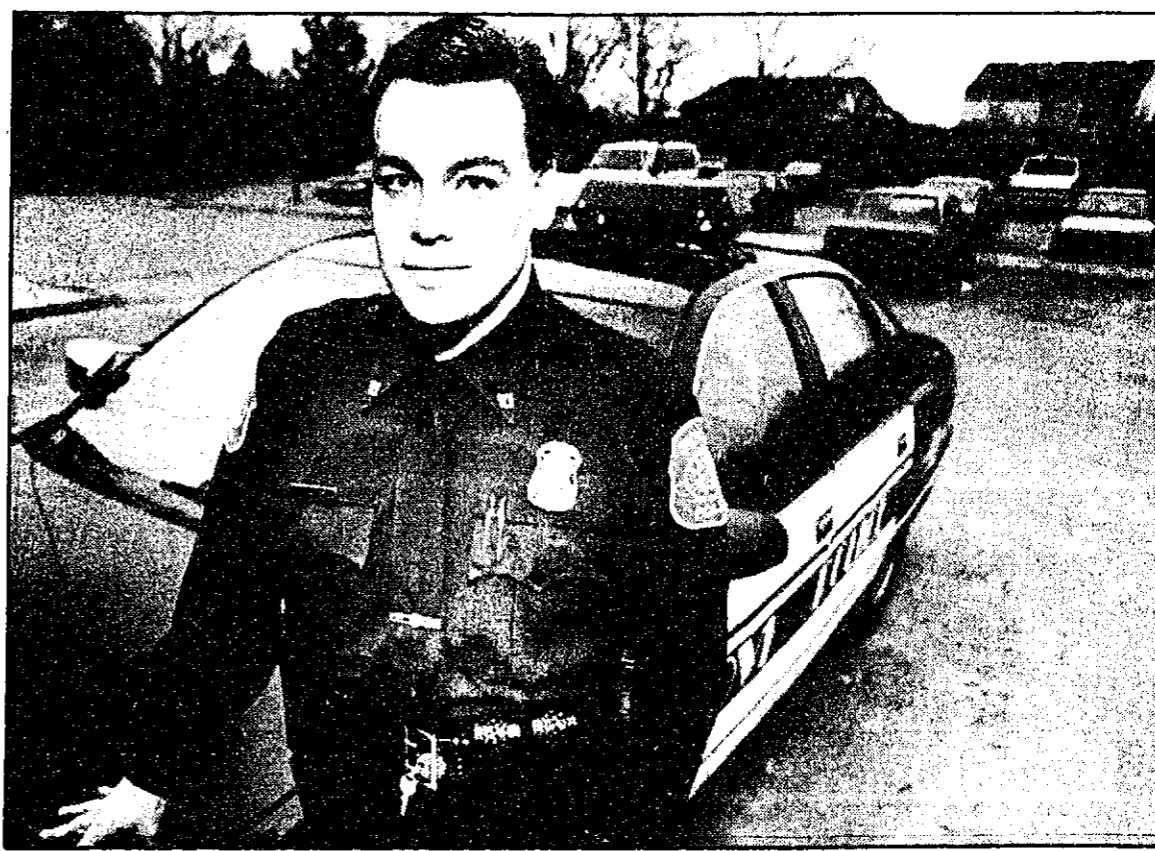


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

David Malloy, cleaned up, clean shaven and back on patrol after two years undercover.

rotational assignment.

The focus of the team is to identify, apprehend, investigate and prosecute mid-level drug dealers. They are trained to act and look like the drug dealers they will eventually apprehend. They learn to walk the walk and talk the talk, Malloy said.

Malloy spent his two years patrolling the tri-county area of metro Detroit. During his two-year stint on the team, he was instrumental in busting 76 cases which led to 94 felony convictions

and 23 misdemeanors. Most of his convictions were for the delivery of marijuana or cocaine. Sixty to 70 percent of his caseload occurred in Novi, he said.

As an undercover agent, Malloy had to alter his appearance to gain the trust of the dealers. He allowed his typical military brush cut to grow down to the middle of his back. He was taught to build a credible story, one with few cracks.

"If you told someone you were a landscaper, you'd better have dirt

under your fingernails. You ought to not get caught wearing a Polo shirt if you told them you were a landscaper."

"We were told how to build a cover story, a credible cover story," he said.

"We were tested all the time." At one point a suspected drug dealer jumped into Malloy's car and tipped the visors down. The man kept saying "I know you are a fed," Malloy recalled.

"But the whole time he was

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, January 19

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

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

Saturday, January 21

Food Drive
The Novi Lions Club will be distributing bags to residents of Novi to be used in their first annual canned food drive. Souper Saturday, Jan. 28.

Monday, January 23

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

Breast Disease Support Group
Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group
Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. Call 348-1800.

Tuesday, January 24

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

FEMALE
The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

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

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

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmillier, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25

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 Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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

Thursday, January 26

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:00 a.m. at Maisano's Restaurant.

Saturday, January 28

MITN
Novi is home and host of the new Michigan Interpreters/Translators Network organization. MITN will hold its first annual members' meeting at the Novi library at 10 a.m. Interested parties can contact Izumi Suzuki at 344-0509.

Souper Bowl Saturday
The Novi Lions Club is holding their first annual canned food drive. The Lions will distribute bags to city residents on January 21. All items collected will be donated to Haven, an abuse shelter with offices in Novi. The Lions will have personnel at Farmer Jack and at Kroger from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in case they miss your front door.

Wednesday, February 1

Athletic Boosters
The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

Business Network International
The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, February 2

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

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

Monday, February 6

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.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)
The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

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

Tuesday, February 7

Living Trust Seminar
A discussion on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, and the advantages of a living trust will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Citizens Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The discussion will be led by financial expert, Paul Leduc, and a question and answer session will follow. The seminar is open to the public and is free of charge.

High tech to save time for officers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Suburban police officers can spend an enormous amount of time traveling to and from county offices in Pontiac or Royal Oak to get criminal warrants signed by prosecuting attorneys.

Further delays can also be expected if officers have to take a number and wait in line to see a prosecutor. Some days obtaining a warrant can be a snap. Other days officers can be tied up at county buildings all day.

The process takes officers off the street, away from their posts, and reduces productivity, said Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

But now Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson may have found a remedy to the situation. Thompson has teamed up with technology gurus from AIST to design a state-of-the-art teleconferencing device that allows officers to obtain warrants from prosecutors without ever leaving their home offices.

The system requires the use of a computer, a video camera, a scanner and a facsimile machine. Here is how it works: An officer presents his or her case to the prosecutor's office through the computer. The camera allows the officer's picture to beam right into to the prosecutor's office and vice versa. A two can discuss the case and charges pending via the technology. The prosecutor reviews the case, decides the charges and returns the warrant. It comes over the officer's fax machine signed, sealed and delivered.

Officers are free then to expedite a warrant without the hassle and waste of traveling to Pontiac to obtain it.

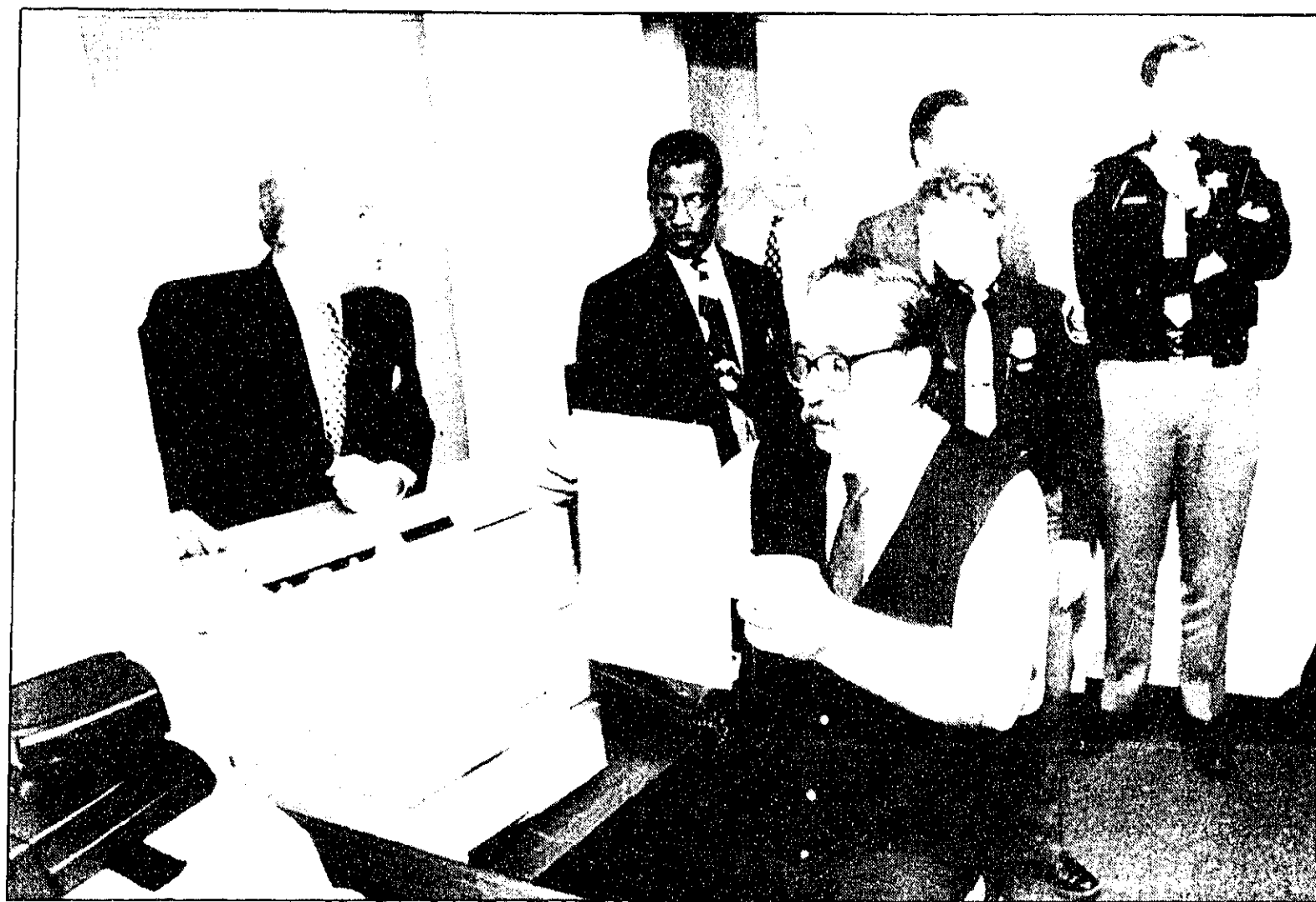
"It will eliminate the time it takes officers to travel to Pontiac or Royal Oak for warrants," Thompson told area police chiefs who assembled for a demonstration of the system at the Novi Police Department Friday. They (officers) can be in your department working on something else."

The system also has the capacity to allow up to four officers to communicate with each other all at once. In cases, where a suspect is suspected of criminal activity in more than one community, officers can use the system to compare notes and share mug shots of suspects.

Thompson pitched the plan to police chiefs from surrounding communities including Novi, Northville City, South Lyon, Wixom, Milford, Walden Lake and Farmington Hills. Officers from Auburn Hills, Southfield, the Michigan State Police Post in Northville and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were all on hand Friday to see how the system works.

Chief Shaeffer said the idea to install the system at the Novi Police Department grew from his request to Thompson for a regional prosecutor. Growth in the area and increasing demands on area law enforcement officials prompted the request, Shaeffer said.

A year ago next month, Shaeffer offered Thompson officer space, telephone services, access to the CLEMIS system and clerical support in exchange for a regional prosecutor who would take resi-



Det. Max Roder demonstrates the new system for county prosecutor Richard Thompson and area police departments.

deny in the Novi department. Thompson declined the offer and instead came back with the idea to install the teleconferencing system.

Both ideas will provide a plausible solution to the problem, Shaeffer said.

Novi Police were loaned the system last month. It had to be debugged so it was fully operational by the time the convoy of chiefs arrived last week. Novi Det. Max Roder was instrumental in getting the system debugged. He demonstrated for the others last week.

After a brief overview of the system's attributes, Thompson invited area chiefs to see it demonstrated. If the chiefs see the merits of the system, Thompson suggested they form a committee to pilot it in and around the county. If it works and proves itself a cost and time saver, Thompson said it could and would be expanded to other communities in Oakland County.

Photo by HAL GULD

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Cable employee in tiff with resident

A MetroVision cable employee exchanged words with a homeowner after a plastic tube fell from the utility pole the employee was working on an landed in the homeowner's yard last week.

The homeowner picked up the tube and threw it at the cable company's van. There was no damage to the van but the two exchanged words.

The employee phoned police to complain about the homeowner's behavior but the homeowner told police employees have trespassed on his property and he's grown tired of it.

WEAPONS VIOLATION

A Novi firefighter told police he was responding to Fire Station No. 3 when he was detained by a gun waving motorist on westbound Nine Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

The firefighter said he stopped behind the suspect's car and waited for the intersection to clear. But when traffic cleared the suspect didn't move. The firefighter beeped his horn several times and still the suspect didn't move his vehicle.

Police News

Instead of the motorist exiting his car with a black handgun in his left hand, the firefighter told police the suspect never pointed the gun at him but said he did raise his arm in a challenging manner. At that point the firefighter put his car in reverse and proceeded to the station.

The victim was unable to spot the suspect even after police drove him around to several area businesses in search of the car.

Two cars parked in the Woodland Glens Apartment complex were broken into on Jan. 7. The unknown thieves absconded with more than \$840 worth of stereo equipment, a radar detector and a cellular phone. Police say the thieves smashed passenger side windows out to gain entry to the 1991 Geo Storm and 1991 GMC Sonoma.

MARIJUANA USE

An off-duty police officer busted four area teens for smoking pot near a parked automatic teller machine on Novi Road on Dec. 29.

Det. Todd Anger was wearing plain clothes and driving his own automobile when he stopped at the bank. When he stepped out of his car, he detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the car parked in the bank lot. He walked

over to the car, confirmed the scent of marijuana and called for uniform backup.

A 16-year-old Farmington Hills boy was taken from the scene and released to his father later. The other passengers admitted to smoking a single joint one of the car occupants said she had received as Christmas present from a friend.

LARCENIES FROM AUTOS

Two cars parked in the Woodland Glens Apartment complex were broken into on Jan. 7. The unknown thieves absconded with more than \$840 worth of stereo equipment, a radar detector and a cellular phone. Police say the thieves smashed passenger side windows out to gain entry to the 1991 Geo Storm and 1991 GMC Sonoma.

STOLEN APPLIANCES

Four microwaves and a dishwasher were stolen from four homes under construction by Classic Construction. The appliances were discovered missing on Jan. 9. There were last seen in the units two days before. According to the police report, there were no signs of forced entry to any of the units.

GARAGE BREAK-IN

A Westland resident reported that someone broke into his former home and stole several items from his garage.

The theft occurred at the home, which is up for sale, sometime between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. According to the police report, a shotgun, a carbon dioxide tank and a welder were taken from the garage.

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

Novi Briefs

Calendar huri

The City of Novi's annual calendar, a freebie chock full of information, has been mailed to most residents. However, 750 of the calendars were returned by the post office. In other cases, some residents are getting multiple copies.

The folks at city hall are getting a little concerned. Mayor Kathleen McLallen said last week.

So, if you didn't get that calendar, call city hall and request your copy, she advised. The public information number is 347-0445.

Many happy returns

The City of Novi Homeowners Associations celebrated its first birthday on Jan. 10 with a big chocolate cake and a congratulatory speech from Mayor Kathleen McLallen. The organization sprouted from a get-together at the Novi Civic Center meeting.

Now led by President Ruth Ann Jirasek, the group is on a roll. "You responded beyond any hopes I had for an organization. We are getting the response back to you in city hall. We are not operating as much in an ivory tower. You are telling us what's on your mind," McLallen told the group at the Novi Civic Center meeting.

"On the balance, it's a much more open community."

Gift of the bankers

NBD had a holiday present for the City of Novi. The branch at Eight Mile and Hagerly Road on its own initiative finished up its share of the sidewalk there, a pleased Mayor Kathleen McLallen said recently.

The cement work linked up an existing pathway, providing a safer route for bikers and pedestrians in the heavy traffic area.

"It's flat-ass broken," said Muth, saying Gov. John Engler and an outstate-dominated, Republican-controlled Legislature are bound to reorganize courts because there's no money to keep adding judges. The Bar should make its views known, he said, or else non-lawyers, politicians and unions will make the decision.

Founded in 1986, his firm's business has jumped from \$3.5 million to \$21 million in 1993. Attyeh employs five and also has a Grosse Pointe office. He's hoping to eventually open a branch in Novi, where he lives and does much of his business.

His clients include McMachen Sea Ray, Novi Family Dental and local dentist Dr. Michael McClintock. While the money is in managing corporate retirement funds, Attyeh has helped several paper boys enroll in mutual funds.

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Attyeh honored as Novi Chamber's top professional

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A couple of nights a week, after his three kids are tucked into bed, Fred "J.R." Attyeh slips back into his Northville office, where he's already put in a full day, and works until midnight.

Attyeh is founder and president of the Northville-based Financial Planning & Investment Company.

"I love it, I don't mind going to work at all," he said Monday.

It's this gusto for managing other people's money and his enthusiasm for throwing himself into community activities which led to Attyeh's selection as the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Small Businessperson of the Year. Attyeh shares the honor with restaurateurs Frank and Jackie Maisano, whom he's known since he was a kid. Attyeh was awarded the honor in the professional category while the Maisanos were honored in the retail category.

The Financial Planning & Investment Company manages the portfolios of 387 individual and corporate clients, who hold a total of 1,741 accounts worth \$193 million. Attyeh, a certified financial planner, helps them make the most of their dollars through stocks and bonds.

Founded in 1986, his firm's business has jumped from \$3.5 million to \$21 million in 1993. Attyeh employs five and also has a Grosse Pointe office. He's hoping to eventually open a branch in Novi, where he lives and does much of his business.

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Attyeh was chair of the Novi Chamber of Commerce in 1993. He was on the city's Board of Review and is now on the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission. He and his wife Diane are soccer coaches for the Novi Jaguars. His firm sponsors an auction for the chamber. And in fall 1994, Attyeh ran J.R.'s Salon at the Country West-

ern Festival, raising money via a gambling casino for the chamber.

Then there's time off, which is spent sailing Traverse Bay in his cabin cruiser or white water rafting or fishing.

So how does he get all that energy? "Clean living," Attyeh says with a less than straight face.

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Obituaries

HERBERT JOSEPH POWELL

Herbert Joseph Powell of Long Key, Florida, formerly of the Farmington and Livonia area, died on Friday, Jan. 13.

He was born in Detroit on March 11, 1929.

Mr. Powell was owner and founder of Berg Power Street, now Berg Steel in Royal Oak. He retired in 1983.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the 48th of Columbus Monaghan, and his interests were boating and fishing.

He is survived by his wife of 44 1/2 years, Corrine E. (Mrabrod); four sons, Mark (Jeanne) Powell, of Canton; Gary (Betty) Powell, of Novi; Benjamin (Betty) Powell, of Livonia; Douglas (Theresa) Powell, also of Livonia; five daughters, Karen Powell, of Florida; Mary (Robert) Primeau, of Farmington; Gloria (Michael) McGorisk, of Milford; Dawn (Lynn) Bylak, of Livonia; Lynda (John) Battista, of Canton; and 14 grandchildren.

Mass of the Christian burial was held on Monday, Jan. 16, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington.

It has been requested that memorials be directed to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 MI, Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

STEVEN J. KANTHE

Steven J. Kanthe of Pinckney died at his home on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995. He was 20.

Mr. Kanthe was born on July 23, 1974, in Redford, to Thomas J. and Linda (Gelo) Kanthe.

He was a laborer for R and R Building Company.

He is survived by his father, Thomas, of Pinckney; his mother, Linda Nowotarski, of Wixom; one brother, Thomas, Jr., of Pinckney; a half-sister, Valerie Pierce, of Wixom; one stepbrother, J. P. Pierce, of Florida; two stepisters, Jennifer Pierce, of Walled Lake, and Carrie Nowotarski, of Ohio; grandfather, James Kanthe, of Ovid, and grandmother, Aldine Gelo, of Walled Lake.

Services were held on Saturday, Jan. 14, at Shelters Funeral Home with Rev. Ronald Rein, of Shalom Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment followed at Middleberry Cemetery, in Ovid, Mich.

MICHAEL LEE BRATTIN

Michael Lee Brattin of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, in Livonia. He was 43.

Mr. Brattin was born in Detroit, on March 6, 1951, to Charles and Ardis Brattin.

He was a production worker at Ford Motor Company for 24 years and was a member of the U.A.W. He also served in the Army in the mid 1970's. He graduated from Lutheran High West, in Westland, in 1969, attended Western Michigan University, received his bachelor's degree from Madonna University, and also attended graduate school at Madonna.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra; his son, Sean; a daughter, Megan; one sister, Marcia (James) Grimmer, of Manchester; one brother, Mark, of Redford; and his parents.

Services were held on Friday, Jan. 13, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, in Livonia, with Rev. Luther A. Werth officiating. Burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials may be directed to: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Stained Glass Window Fund or Organ Fund, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

MARGARET O. HEFKEY

Margaret O. Hefkey, 92, of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, in Novi. She was born on Aug. 3, 1902, in Owosso, Mich.

Mrs. Hefkey was a homemaker and a very active member of the First United Methodist Church of

Plymouth. She belonged to the Women's Society - Ruth Circle.

Survivors include her daughter, Marsha E. (Thomas) Franklin, of Northville; her son, James (Beverly) McCally, of Lathrup Village; seven grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Milton Seymour officiating. Burial followed in the crematorium of the First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by Vermuelen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorial tributes to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SHIRLEY E. VINCENT

Shirley Edna Vincent of the Novi and New Hudson area, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at the Greenery Care Center in Farmington. She was 80.

Mrs. Vincent was born on Nov. 6, 1914, in Northville, to Floyd and Estella (Price) Preston, and was a retired school bus driver from Novi.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia DeLoe, of Tennessee; one brother, Floyd Preston, of California; five grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Vincent was preceded in death by her husband, Fred S. Vincent, in 1978.

Services were held Sunday, Jan. 15, at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with Dr. Douglas Vernon of the First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

FERNANDA STEPHANOFF

Fernanda Stephanoff of Dearborn died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, in Livonia. She was 77.

Mrs. Stephanoff was born Oct. 18, 1917, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Cayetano and Dionisia (Lopez) Alvarez.

Mrs. Stephanoff was a homemaker and was affiliated with St. Clement Ohridski Macedono-Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Christine (Donald) Gebhe of Novi; a son, Michael, of Northville; one sister, Maria Rockwell, of Virginia; and five grandchildren, Nadja, Nicole, Michael Stephanoff, Cynthia and Nicolas Gehler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nikola Stephanoff.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 7, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Very Rev. Father P. Pamukov, of St. Clement Ohridski Macedono-Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Dearborn, officiating.

GERALD RAY CROTEAU

Gerald Ray Croteau, of Northville, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was 61, and was the son of Bernard and Edna Croteau.

Mr. Croteau was an electrician, having retired in 1988 after 35 years in the business. He moved to the Northville community four years ago from the Westland, Plymouth, Canton communities. He was a member of the Electrical Local No. 58 in Detroit, and the Plymouth Elks, and also served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1956 where he was stationed in Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Croteau; daughters, Cherie L., of Northville; Karen L., of New Boston; Dawn M., Pastor, of Novi; and Sharon Lamar (George) Poulos, of Belleville; sons, Gerald R., Jr., William K., and James Arthur, all of Northville; and Michael A., of Santa Clara, Calif.; brother, Gary (Sue) Croteau; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, Jan. 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery, Alpena, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Suite No. 200, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Engler wants school code dismantled

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler Tuesday reversed a decade of policy by asking for a dismantling of the state School Code and the Department of Education.

In the first state of the state speech of his second term, Engler called for deregulating schools and blistered "all those barriers in the system."

Less than a year ago, lawmakers toughened the School Code to provide for core curriculum outcomes, new proficiency tests, expulsion of kids with guns and state-endorsed diplomas. In the last decade, they - and Engler - adopted PA 25 with its requirements long-range plans that would be public documents.

Engler picked up the rhetoric of the religious right, referring to "parents' seven times but never to school boards. The conservative Republican governor stopped short, however, of vocalizing the second half of the religious right's agenda - state aid to parochial schools.

In related events: • An Engler spokesman Tuesday confirmed a lobbyist's rumor that the State Board of Education today (Thursday) would elect conserva-

tives W. Clark Durant as president. How could that be when the board, subject to the Open Meetings Act, wasn't scheduled to meet until Jan. 19? "They agreed among themselves," replied press secretary John Trustcott.

Durant will have board secretary and press spokesman Robert Harris reassigned and will bring in his own person, funneling major announcements through the board and not Department of Education staff.

Engler wants the State Board, with its new 6-2 GOP majority, to recommend how to trim back the department. The governor took the first step by announcing he immediately would transfer all financial aid for college students to the Department of the Treasury.

Trustcott said Engler will advocate a new model code for local districts to adopt or modify. He will ask to scrap the new high school proficiency tests, made public in November and due to come on stream in 1996. He will favor of a national test that allows Michigan students to be compared to other states.

The state faces a revenue surplus beyond a constitutional cap. Democrats advocate "family" tax

cuts and one-time refunds. Engler was cheered by Republicans when he proposed permanent tax cuts, averaging \$300 million a year. His three plans and their annual impacts:

1) Raising the personal income tax exemption from \$2,100 per person to \$2,400 and indexing it to the rate of consumer price inflation - \$115 million.

2) Phasing out the intangibles tax "because it penalizes savings and investment" - \$87 million.

3) Trimming the single business tax (SBT) by eliminating three payroll-related factors from the base: workers' compensation, unemployment insurance and social security taxes - \$106 million.

Engler failed to mention: raising the fuel tax for roads and public transportation; state universities, which have lobbied him for a major increase; unification of trial courts, an issue he precipitated by refusing to sign bills to add judges in the suburbs; or any state rule in a new Detroit Tigers baseball stadium.

House tax policy chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, said Engler was right in demanding "Do it now" on tax cuts. Reason: Revenue must be cut in the current fiscal

year, ending Sept. 30. Prompt cuts would allow the Treasury Department to issue new tables for the SBT immediately and to cut the income tax retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995.

"Thirty days from now is ambitious," said Bullard, who instead said his panel could bring the bill to the House floor by the end of February.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said Engler's "call for double-banking convicts through the state prison system could be controversial in western Wayne County. The Western Wayne facility in Plymouth Township is one of the last to contain all private cells. In the past, Rep. Gerry Law and I helped pass legislation to keep the prisoner population low."

Geake promised "scrutiny" of Engler's proposed \$200 million for prison expansion because "Michigan already ranks sixth in the nation in percent of our population we 'lock up.'" Geake praised Engler's calls for a U.S. balanced budget amendment (cheered loudly by Republicans), eliminating the intangibles tax, and more local control of education as long as there are "uniformly high standards."

Zoning laws leave door open to dump

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Residential-agricultural sounds harmless enough as a zoning category, but the terminology may have to be tinkered with if Novi aims to limit Oakland County's choice of a possible landfill site here.

"If you don't change the name of the residential-agricultural (RA) use district they may site a landfill within this district," City Attorney David Fried said at the Novi City Council's Jan. 9 session.

Fried added that he's asked the city administration to evaluate Oakland County's other criteria for a landfill to determine if Novi has any RA land which fits the bill.

If so, Novi might want to reconsider its zoning.

"We think that might cause problems for us in siting landfills," Fried explained.

Oakland County's solid waste and landfill plan, as required by Michigan Public Act 641, contains a provision which would place possible landfills in areas zoned in

any Oakland community's master plan as industrial, heavy commercial, agricultural or residential-agricultural.

In a recent letter to the city council, Novi's city attorneys noted that the city should investigate the issue further, before revising its master plan.

However, zoning isn't the only criteria the county would look at if it considered placing a landfill here.

The county would need a location of 130 acres or more. Require-

ments include that the land is not within a major floodplain or in a wetlands, not within 5,000 feet of an airport and must be served by an adequate road system.

State law dictates that Oakland County set up these criteria for siting a landfill, should the county's disposal system be inadequate to handle Oakland's waste for the next five years. This only goes into effect if the remaining disposal capacity is less than 66 months.

In June 1994, Oakland County updated its Act 641 plan.

to compete for the State DART Good Citizen Award and a \$250 cash award.

The Michigan Good Citizen will then go on to national competition and that winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

Autuma, a senior at Novi High School, has served as her class president for three years. She is also a member of SADD and the student government and is a goalie

on the school's soccer team. She hopes to attend Michigan State University next fall. She is the daughter of Richard and Marjory Antuma, of Novi, and Mary Antuma.

Whiting, the son of Paul and Terri Whiting, is a senior at Walled Lake Western High School. He is a member of the basketball team, the National Honor Society, the student council and SADD. He plans to study pre-law next year.

Novi students win DAR citizens awards

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Grand River Trail chapter, hosted its annual Good Citizen Nominations Award luncheon recently at the Lyon Township library.

Among the local winners of the DAR Good Citizen awards were Lisa Antuma of Novi High School and Paul J. Whiting III of Walled Lake Western High School.

The award recipients and their families were treated to a luncheon hosted by the Grand River Trail chapter members which was fol-

lowed by a brief business meeting and the awards presentation.

The DAR Good Citizen Award stresses the qualities of good citizenship among high school seniors. The contest is open to members of the senior classes of local high schools in good standing with the state Board of Education or accredited public and private high schools.

Each DAR good citizen received a pin, certificate and wallet card, recognizing his or her achievement. The students will now go on

Living will advice given to seniors

Most people shudder at the idea of being connected to a network of machines and tubes, unconscious, as their life trickles on.

It's possible to make your wishes known in advance that you wish to have treatment terminated.

Attorney George Cooney of the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Cooney, Trainer and Wahl will present an informed perspective on this controversial issue on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The free evening will help you make informed decisions about yourself and those you love.

There will also be a question and answer period. It's part of a monthly series of programs offered in Novi by Lifetime Seniors, a Waterford-based non-profit group which provides education for older adults.

Lifetime Seniors is inviting older adults to join the organization for an annual dues of \$10 per household. The group aims to enrich senior living through education, program planning, monthly newsletters and a free guide to businesses offering senior discounts, as well as the special events.

For further information, call Sherry Kuars at (810) 738-1000.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID DEMOLITION OF WATER STORAGE TANK

The Charter Township of Northville Water and Sewer Department is accepting bids for the demolition of a 2,000,000 gallon water storage tank and adjacent valve pit. The above ground water storage tank is located at 16225 Beck Road (between Five Mile Road & Six Mile Road).

Contract Documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167, 810-348-5800.

DOCUMENT DEPOSIT: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the TOWNSHIP upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of Fifteen (\$15.00) dollars per set.

Appointments for site inspection can be made by calling the Water and Sewer Department, 810-348-5820. Sealed bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day. All bids shall be addressed to the attention of:

Charter Township of Northville
Sue A. Hillbrand, Clerk
41600 Six Mile Road,
Northville, MI 48167

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words - Demolition of Water Storage Tank. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served.

The Bidders are notified that the project is funded by grants from the H.U.D. Block Grant Program. All bidders must comply with the requirements listed in the contract documents and specifications. They include, but are not limited to the Federal Requirements for Equal Employment Opportunity, Executive Order 11246, and Section 3, Clause of Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. (11-19-95 NW, NN)

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Bingo will be big issue at state

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Bingo and casino gambling are turning into partisan issues as the Michigan Legislature opens its 1995-96 session. Voters may decide both.

Democrats are seeking to preserve their fund-raising bingo games and the prospects of casino gambling in Detroit. Republicans are on the attack.

"We've already collected the signatures of 175,000 Michigan voters calling for a referendum" on a Republican-passed anti-bingo law, said Christopher Smith, Democratic chair in the 16th Congressional District.

Names are being checked through a computer program "to make sure all the signatures we submit are good," added Darlene Berent, executive director of the Oakland County Democratic Party.

Republicans in the Legislature last year took advantage of a temporary House majority to pass a law prohibiting political parties from running bingo games as fund-raisers. The GOP law eliminates political parties as "charitable" organizations eligible for bingo licenses.

Lawmakers acted after the Oakland Press reported the extent of political fund-raising at bingo games, particularly among Democrats in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. Democrats need 156,000 signatures to halt the effect of the law. If they're successful, the law wouldn't take effect unless voters approved it in the November 1996 election. If voters say no, the law would die.

Berent said Democrats are seeking 50,000 more names than needed in order to make sure they have sufficient good signatures.

Their organization is called BINGO - for Bingo Is Necessary for Grassroots Organizations - and is headquartered at PO Box 15339 Lansing 48901.

Meanwhile, two key Oakland County Republican figures have endorsed a proposed state constitutional amendment to abolish casino gambling in Michigan.

Former Gov. George Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, said, "It undermines the character of people to engage in gambling. Gambling in the financial world is about what drinking is in the social field."

Sheriff John Nichols agreed, saying, "Casinos will attract a criminal element into Oakland County that we can do without. We will see nothing but organized crime sliding in, and it will ruin people's lives."

The petition drive was started by state Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb Township. His office is on the 11th floor, Olds Plaza, Lansing 48909.

Carl's proposal would prohibit slot machines and gaming devices at bars and horse tracks. "The ban would not affect the 11 Indian casinos already operating on reservations in Michigan or any future Indian operations on or off reservations," he said, "since these are not under state jurisdiction."

The Carl drive was denounced by Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, because of its effect on his city.

"Detroit voters went to the polls last August and supported casino gambling in the city. For Sen. Carl to say we need a constitutional ban on casinos in our cities is to completely ignore the expressed wishes of Detroit citizens," O'Brien said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Outcry expected over RV proposal

Continued from 1A
Most people, however, when given an initial notice by the city, comply with the ordinance, he added.

If the RV is left in a public road, it passes from the ordinance officer's jurisdiction to the local police.

"The current writing of the ordinance is flawed in certain ways and was exploited by certain individuals in the past. You guys are calling me to enforce the ordinance and I'm telling you I have a great difficulty doing so."

One possible change is a reduction of the 72 hours for loading or unloading to 48 hours.

Babinchak asked presidents of homeowners associations which favor cracking down on front yard campers to make their wishes known at city hall.

Another dilemma in enforcing the local code is the reluctance of neighbor to testify against neighbor, something the judges are requesting.

Communities all over southeast Michigan are debating the issue, according to Babinchak. Novi is considered more liberal than most, because it does permit side yard storage, while other cities require that the vehicles be stashed in the rear yard.

Homeowners vary in their reaction to spring the vehicles in their neighbor's drive.

"There are RVs that stick out like a sore thumb, they're huge and I never get a complaint about them. Other people have utility trailers and I get a complaint every time they're in the front lawn. Subdivisions are different," Babinchak said.

Novi assessor explains Prop A to homeowners

Continued from 1A

Here's how Proposal A works. If the state equalized valuation (SEV) of a \$200,000 home was \$100,000 last year, it could only rise this year by the rate of inflation to \$102,000 even if the market value had gone up five percent, indicating an SEV of \$105,000 based on the old system.

However, if the market value has gone down by five percent, the SEV would be \$95,000 and that would be the assessed value used for the tax rate instead of the \$102,600 figure.

"We have some subs in Novi that have gone up 15 to 20 percent. We have some that have gone down a little bit," Klausmeyer said.

Residents still have the option of appealing either their assessed market value or the SEV before the city's Board of Review in March.

Where it gets still more complex is when a property's ownership is transferred. The SEV will then soar up to the market value. That's why Klausmeyer and his staff must still monitor sales in Novi. That's no small task. He said the city saw between 1,200 and 1,500 sales in 1994.

The system works like this. Take two identical \$200,000 homes, sitting side-by-side, with an assessed market value increase of five percent.

One home remains occupied by the same family for years. They pay taxes calculated by the CPI-based assessment increase, giving them an SEV of \$102,600 in 1995. The house next door is sold. That family pays taxes based on the five percent market value increase, so their SEV is \$105,000 this year.

City shanty rule to be put 'on ice'

Continued from 1A

The state statute as it applies to Oakland County does permit local governments to remove a shanty if it is not pulled off by its owners before it meets conditions are unsafe or by midnight of March 1 of each year. The municipality has the option of storing or destroying the shanty if it impounds.

The law also requires shanties to be marked on all four sides in letters two inches high, detailing the owner's name and address.

If a shanty does sink, the state has a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 and up to 30 days in jail. In addition, the owner can be charged up to three times the cost of removal.

"I'm really confused. It took the city too long to get working on it. If they were going to rescind the ordinance, why didn't they leave something. Once again, we're unprotected," Phelps said. "The only thing that LARA has ever asked is that the city enforce its ordinance. Why is it withdrawn leaving us high and dry?"

Officer back on patrol after 2 years undercover

Continued from 1A

NET officials eventually busted the guy after police caught him with the drugs, but it was just one of the many times Malloy said he felt cornered.

Under heavy surveillance, Malloy said he rarely carried a gun nor did he say he ever had to use one.

Today, Malloy is back in uniform patrolling the streets of Novi. The things he learned with NET, the 27-year-old officer is sharing with his colleagues. He's back on the force but someday he said he hopes to land a full-time position with the sting operation.

Health Notes

Diabetes support: Providence Hospital offers both group and individual diabetes education programs that can benefit either newly-diagnosed patients or those who have been living with the disease for some time.

For the convenience of the patients, the hospital's Diabetes Care program is now offered at three sites including the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The Novi program is part of the "Fridays in the Park" program, offered on four consecutive Fridays from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost of the programs is covered by Medicare, Medicaid and a number of insurance programs. For further information about enrollment, charges and payment options, or to schedule an appointment for either the group programs or the one-to-one sessions, please call (810) 424-3903.

Library Notes

Book discussion
The Road from Corvair by Jill Ker Conway will be the subject at the next Novi Library book discussion group. It will be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

Public Access

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

10:00 a.m.—Mountain Ski Series
10:30 a.m.—(cont.)
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: 1994 Olympic Gold Medalist
11:30 a.m.—(cont.)
12:00 p.m.—(cont.)
12:30 p.m.—Farmington Hills Public Journal
12:30 p.m.—Citizens Against Government Waste
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move
1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Why Was the Unknown Prophet Unknown?
2:00 p.m.—Novi Skits-O-Frantics
2:30 p.m.—(cont.)
3:00 p.m.—(cont.)
3:30 p.m.—(cont.)
4:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Beautification Awards
4:30 p.m.—(cont.)
5:00 p.m.—Chinese Cuisine
5:30 p.m.—(cont.)
6:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History: Dr. Tom Heslip
6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
7:00 p.m.—Marvo the Magician: Fire Safety
7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete
8:00 p.m.—Know your Rights - the Lease Agreement
8:30 p.m.—Scribble
9:00 p.m.—Driving is a Privilege
9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

10:00 a.m.—No Programming
10:30 a.m.—
11:00 a.m.—
11:30 a.m.—
12:00 p.m.—
12:30 p.m.—
1:00 p.m.—
1:30 p.m.—
2:00 p.m.—
2:30 p.m.—
3:00 p.m.—
3:30 p.m.—
4:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills volunteers
4:30 p.m.—(cont.)
5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection
5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions
6:00 p.m.—Good Health: Asthma
6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Modeling School
7:30 p.m.—Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Cosmetic Face Life
8:30 p.m.—(cont.)
9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
9:30 p.m.—(cont.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

10:30 a.m.—Legislative Forum
11:00 a.m.—The Job Show
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m.—Oakland Press Perspective
12:00 p.m.—The Way, the Truth and the Life
12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic Ministries
1:00 p.m.—Rising Tide
1:30 p.m.—Walled Lake Casino
2:00 p.m.—Travel the Movie Trail
3:00 p.m.—(cont.)
3:30 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Conflict/Resolution
4:30 p.m.—Legally Speaking
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session
6:00 p.m.—Music Box: Murruga Kids Show
6:30 p.m.—Motorsports: Angelique Chengeles on the Brickyard 400
7:00 p.m.—(cont.)
7:30 p.m.—A Continual Adventure: Wing Hong
8:00 p.m.—Volunteerism
8:30 p.m.—(cont.)
9:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Anatomy of a Criminal Trial
9:30 p.m.—(cont.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

10:00 a.m.—Travelin' On: Pacific Northwest
10:30 a.m.—Alaska: Two Ways to See the Last Frontier
11:00 a.m.—Neighborhood Meeting
11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Modeling School
12:30 p.m.—Money Talks
1:00 p.m.—Farmington Musicals: I Am Woman
1:30 p.m.—(cont.)
2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
2:30 p.m.—Conflict at the Crossroads
3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
4:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Anatomy of a Criminal Trial
4:30 p.m.—Night Life
5:00 p.m.—(cont.)
5:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Communicating with the Deaf and Storytelling
6:30 p.m.—Novi News Week
7:00 p.m.—Leadville Trail 100
7:30 p.m.—(cont.)
8:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycling School
8:30 p.m.—(cont.)
9:00 p.m.—Without Consent: Rape
9:30 p.m.—(cont.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

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

Mayor is city's 'cheerleader' in annual speech

Continued from 1A

between city, chamber, schools and citizens. Our goal for 1995 is to expand on that," Webb said.

"That was exactly the correct message to give," past president Victor Cassis said. "You can talk about bricks and mortar, but really the city is an attitude. She talked about the three components of the city and the spirit of cooperation between them. As you know, communication has been a high priority of mine all along."

McLallen said this was giving a "cheerleader" speech.

"First, despite recent news articles to the contrary, the City of Novi is not in the midst of rampant, out of control growth. The city is developing according to the master plan. It is on target. It is closely monitored and reviewed. In fact, the Planning Commission is releasing its Wildlife Habitat Plan - titled a Quality of Life for the 21st Century (this week). The city is paying attention to quality of life issues. In short, the state of the City of Novi is excellent. It is enviable and it is very exciting."

McLallen noted the growth here over the past year. In 1994, 345

new homes were built, along with 77 detached units and 250 multi-plexes for a total of 672 new dwellings. She pointed out the Planning Department received 51 site plans and the Building Department issued a total of 10,212 permits, for buildings and accessory uses.

That new construction was worth almost \$89 million, bringing the city's total state equalized value to nearly \$2 billion.

She also noted the city built 13.3 miles of new roads, 11.3 miles of new sewers and 12.75 miles of new water mains for fire protection over the course of the past year.

Other progress in 1994 was noted - completion of the Haggerty Connector, the widening of Eight Mile and Twelve Mile roads, the final purchases of city parkland, the beginning of development of Power Park, work beginning on new ballfields at Eight and Paper roads, and the authorization of a master plan for development of the city's "Tree Farm" property.

McLallen threw her support behind Planning Commissioner Peter Hontley's efforts to move up the timetable for upgrading the Beck/1-96 intersection.

McLallen also pointed out the city's increased political clout. The city's elected representatives at the state and federal level have all received significant committee assignments, she said. The city has also hired a lobbyist in conjunction with the Expo Center to seek road funding.

As further evidence, she said she'd participated in a conference call with the mayors of 17 other Michigan municipalities and U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham last week. On the line were the mayors of the cities of Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The purpose of the call was to advise the senator on how to vote on the issue of unfunded federal mandates.

McLallen closed with her call for cooperation.

"This united, can-do enthusiasm is what it will take to lead Novi to achieve its potential. It will take the talents of everyone in this room and in our city, but together we are making it happen."

Community college adds robotics training

Continued from 1A

"With this new lab, in terms of robotics instruction, it's safe to say nobody has this kind of instrumentation in the state," Saunders added.

Fanuc, headquartered on Hamilton Road near the Auburn Hills Campus, is giving OCC the first installment of a five-part gift, worth \$520,000, of robotic cells.

"Each cell is devoted to a different type of operation - materials handling, painting, assembly, and so on," Saunders said. "With them comes PLC - for programmable logic controllers. They tell the robots which way to swing. The primary thing we teach is how to program them."

The deal was germinated a year ago when Saunders read an article by Eric Miltelstaedt, CEO of Fanuc, the largest manufacturer of robots in the United States, though Fanuc is Tokyo-based. He wrote an article about underutilization of

robots in the U.S. Americans do about 10 percent of their manufacturing with robots; the rest of the world, 60 percent.

"I called him up and invited him to breakfast. Over six months, we worked out an agreement, a way to introduce robotics to a lot more manufacturers," Saunders recalled.

For traditional OCC students, there's a two-year associate in applied sciences degree with a major in robotics. In addition, many companies send in employees from all over the country, putting them up in area hotels, for intensive training at OCC.

"Doug Sinclair teaches most of the industry people. Coincidentally, Sinclair once worked for Fanuc," Saunders said. Other instructors are hired part-time from local firms.

Manufacturing with robots fits in neatly with OCC's new "virtual reality" lab. Virtual reality is a three-dimensional, computer-generated environment which optically surrounds the designer, who is immersed in the computer program rather than merely using it.

In a virtual reality lab, one can design and test a product without building a solid prototype. The significance, said Saunders: "What used to take six weeks to do now takes six hours. It's rapid prototyping - how fast can we get an idea to market."

He noted that Boeing built its 777 aircraft by virtual reality without wind tunnel tests. Virtual reality labs can also do crash tests and wear-and-tear tests. OCC hosted a virtual reality conference on the Auburn Hills Campus last May. Speakers included the general manager of Technomatix Inc., the chief of the Army's Tank Automotive Command, a General Electric Aircraft engineer.

Special delivery

It took only about 20 minutes for this helicopter to deliver 12 industrial cooling and heating units to the roof of the Novi Expo Center Monday. Center President Blair Bowman said the project was the first step in a phased-in process of adding air conditioning and improving heating at the exposition hall. The units should cool 70,000 square feet, roughly half of the center. Next year, Bowman said he hopes to add the units needed to cool the center's main hall. That should make the building more comfortable in the summer time, he said, and hopefully add new shows during the warmest months of the year.

Heintz moves ahead in party bid

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

1995's shaping up to be a very good year for one ex-Northville politician.

Despite successfully orchestrating Gov. Engler's inauguration last week, Susan Heintz isn't resting on her laurels. She's working hard to win support for her bid to become chair of Michigan Republican committee.

She has a powerful backer in Engler, who came out for her appointment in November. Now Heintz is traveling the state, meeting with GOP leaders in every county. She hopes to convince them to vote for her when the election for the chair takes place next month at the state Republican convention.

"I'm taking nothing for granted," Heintz, 46, said.

Heintz is the first one to admit that she's come a long way. It all started in 1962, when she worked on Gov. George Romney's campaign. After moving out of Michigan for a time, she came back to the water wonderland, settling in Northville Township. She became a known community leader in local politics, and was eventually selected for an open township trustee seat.

Then things really began to take off. Heintz won election to the township clerk and supervisor positions, then won a seat on the Wayne County Commission - all as a stalwart Republican, of course. It was in her third term on the commission that Engler tapped her to run his southeast Michigan office, located in Detroit. Now she stands poised to become one of the biggest players in Michigan GOP politics.

"This has really been an interesting progression," she said. "It's like a dream come true."

Before the election, however, Heintz was spending her time chairing the inaugural committee which supervised Engler's second inauguration ceremony.

"Everything went great. We had one minor fiasco, but otherwise everything was wonderful. The one thing I couldn't control was the weather. It was cold," she said.

The frigid temperatures meant that the Engler's new triplets could not attend, but their christening last Sunday went without a hitch, Heintz said.

There are no guarantees until the GOP votes are counted at the convention at Cobo Hall on Feb. 4, but Heintz seemed confident that

she'd win when all was said and done.

If she does, she'll do a multi-faceted job. Republican committee chair duties entail a variety of tasks including recruiting party members and candidates, raising money and organizing all kinds of party efforts.

"My mission is to get Republicans elected to office," she said, "but there's a lot to that."

Part of "that" includes marshaling grass roots efforts to bring more people into the political process, she said, and working with state and national Republican leaders.

"I'll be going to D.C. a lot, especially because of our majority in Congress now," Heintz said.

If she wins, her office will be in Lansing, but Heintz said she'll commute from her Novi home for the time being.

"Fifty percent of the voters live in southeast Michigan," she noted. "It's important to keep in touch with them. This is my base."

Believe it or not, but if she wins Heintz won't be the first Northville resident to hold the job. Bill McLaughlin led the GOP during Gov. William Milliken's early years and still lives in Northville.

Staff Writer Tim Richard contributed to this article.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS AGGREGATE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 10:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 1, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

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

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

CHECK IT OUT! Tax Tips You Can Use

Both the Individual Income Tax rate and the Single Business Tax rate have been lowered this year by the Governor and the State Legislature. Because these changes took place on May 1, the 1994 individual income tax rate and calendar year 1994 single business tax rate will be a blended rate.

For 1994 only, the rate used to calculate your individual income tax will be 4.47%. In 1995, the rate will be reduced to 4.4%. For single business tax payers, the 1994 calendar year blended rate is 2.375%. If your business is on a fiscal year that does not coincide with the calendar year, please check the new SBT tax forms for the annual rate which applies to your business.

Homeowners should be aware that, because local school property taxes were lower in 1994 than in 1993, their Homestead Property Tax Credit may also be less for 1994. The credit is calculated based on the property taxes levied on your homestead in 1994 and your household income, which must be below \$32,650 to qualify. Because property taxes have been out of the provisions of Proposal A, your total property tax bill will be less in the calculation of the credit.

Homeowners will continue to qualify for the credit up to a maximum of \$1,200, but officials remind those who have received the full credit in the past that the 1994 credit may be less if their property taxes were significantly less.

Renters who also qualify for the Homestead Property Tax Credit should be aware that the figure used for calculating the credit has been increased from 17% to 20% of annual rent paid, giving renters additional savings.

For more information about these topics contact your tax accountant or call (800) 487-7404. Source: Michigan Department of Treasury - 12/14/94

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the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

104 W. Main Street
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12A
THURSDAY
January 19,
1995

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As We See It

Wisdom prevails in Novi school bonding talks

Thank goodness the Novi school board put a halt to the idea of rushing back to the ballot on March 16 with a remake of the district's defeated bond proposal. The push to rush back to the ballot showed all the signs that the district was about to make the very same mistakes that led to the defeat of the bond the first time around.

Fortunately, the Board of Education's newest members—George Kortlandt and Julie Abrams—spoke the words of wisdom needed to get the district to slow down. They advocated public input. Darned good idea.

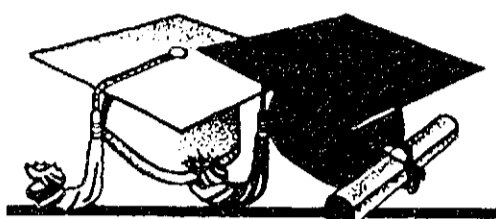
On Dec. 13, voters in Novi rejected by a margin of 2 to 1 a \$33 million bond proposal which would have built a new 7th and 8th grade middle school for the district and renovated the existing Middle School and Novi Meadows complex into a 4-5-6 grade upper elementary.

There were a number of issues in the campaign. Among them were objections raised by parents and teachers alike with the idea of moving 4th graders out of the lower elementary and into a school with 5th and 6th graders. There were questions about how much renovation the Middle School/Meadows complex really needed. There was debate over suggestions the district would be able to expand its daycare operations. And there were complaints about the process of preparing the proposal for ballot.

Not the least of the points of discussion was over just how much space was needed and how it was going to be utilized.

Administrators came back to the school board Jan. 5 and urged a second go. They wanted it on the ballot to coincide with the election Oakland Community College is holding March 16. To do that, Novi schools would have had to act fast. Essentially, the board would have had to decide what it was going to do Jan. 12 to get everything ready in time.

But Kortlandt and Abrams were the most vocal about their misgivings. Shouldn't the district have a public hearing? Couldn't the district conduct a survey to determine what voters would support? Not enough time, administrators responded. Got to act fast if you're going to be ready for that date. And don't you think you have a pretty good idea



Education

what voters are after as a result of the December election?

Board members apparently thought otherwise and decided to delay action in its annual planning session Saturday, Jan. 7 ... and good for them. It is not clear—at least not to us and we suspect not to the board either—what voters will accept.

As evidence, we'd point to some contradictory information offered by the district about the revised proposal. One of the most striking features of the new plan was the revision of grade configurations in the Middle School/Meadows complex. The new plan called for Meadows to be changed into a kindergarten through grade 4 elementary school. But in the wake of the December election, school board President Craig Foreback spoke with certainty that it was not the fourth grade issue that sunk the proposal.

One thing is certain, voters won't support a plan that is not seen to be well thought out or one that appears to be ramrodded through. District administrators don't seem to believe that that was the perception of the first proposal. They believe their work with the facilities committee and their holding of public hearings put them well in touch with voters' sentiments. But the evidence was in the vote total.

What the public perceived was a low key committee process too closely managed by the administration, which asked members to consider only limited questions, like building usage but not costs and not curriculum. Then when there were hearings, most of the objections and concerns raised were sloughed off and not dealt with. Most of the suggestions for revisions were not considered.

The board and the administration don't have to believe that if they don't want. But they will repeat it at the peril of their next offering at the polls.

Target the real problems

On the agenda for consideration by the Novi Planning Commission this week is a proposed new ordinance to ban 24-hour business operations in industrial parks which abut residential property. The idea has been described by planning officials as unworkable and unenforceable. Commissioners have not been enthusiastic about it.

There is public pressure for such a rule. The idea is coming from Meadowbrook Lake homeowners and it is a direct result of last year's unsuccessful fight by those residents to keep the Inlet-ock Corporation from building next to their homes.

Proponents say the idea is not to bar businesses from the occasional late work by an employee or two, nor to eliminate the ability to occasionally work overtime when needed. But the residents want to ban dedicated shifts of workers disrupting their neighborhoods at night with the commotion of workers coming and going to and from those factories at all hours as well as the hubbub of the factory at work.

We tend to agree the ordinance is not workable. The difference between a few employees working late and a shift is going to be difficult to define. And the difference between occasional overtime

and regular shift work is also going to be tough to sort out.

Then of course there is the matter of enforcement. Is a city employee going to go around counting the cars in the parking lot of each factory sitting next to a subdivision and issue a ticket when they've been there too many days out of the week, or month, or year.

Better to try to come up with an ordinance which targets the impact of 24-hour operations on those neighborhoods. The city already has noise abatement ordinances in place. Perhaps such rules could and should be reviewed with the idea of industrial operations in mind.

Perhaps such rules should be expanded to include the lights from the industrial facility and the traffic it generates. Novi businesses should be receptive to this idea. They should be cooperative toward the goal of giving Novi residents a peaceful neighborhood during the evening.

This paper has spoken often of the schism between business and residents in this town. One of the best things business can do to end that friction is to be good neighbors themselves. And a big part of being a good neighbor is to not wake them in the middle of the night.

How to be 'media savvy'



Michael Malott

The question comes up from time to time: "Can I read this story before it goes in the newspaper?"

I try to be tactful when I give the answer to this question: "No."

The less tactful answer would go something like: "When heck freezes over."

Frankly, the question almost never comes from our regular sources. It usually comes from someone with whom we have had only occasional contact, or from someone we've never talked to before, and who apparently envisions him or herself to be pretty media savvy.

Of course, simply asking the question shows they aren't. The truly media savvy know what kind of answer they are likely to get from reporters and editors: "No way, huh," or "Over my dead body."

I usually get an argument from the source: "Every other journalist I've ever done an interview with has let me see the story first." They'll usually cite the names of a few well-known publications like *New York Times* or the *Wall Street Journal* to impress me.

Usually I'm not impressed. Most often I just begin to doubt that sources' veracity. You see, journalism is a trade, just like any other field. And we journalists tend to hang around a bit together, going to conventions and things like that. And when we get together, we tend to talk about problems we all encounter, like sources who ask to see stories before publication.

I've been banging around this business 16 years now and I've talked on numerous occasions to other journalists about this topic. Every journalist I've met has said their paper has a strict policy against that sort of thing. I just can't find the guy or gal whose letting stories out ahead of publication time. I'd like to, but I want to tell them to quit mistreating all those sources.

Seriously, there are reasons for not letting sources read stories early. First, if you do it for one source, you have to do it for everybody. Even at a little publication like *The Novi News*, we prepare a couple hundred articles for publication every week. Most of those stories have two, three or four sources. The numbers quickly become overwhelming. Book and magazine authors occasionally can let sources look over their work, but they aren't working under a weekly deadline.

Secondly, there is this thing called "prior restraint" that journalists have been fighting against since colonial days. Among the earliest battles newspapers had with the government over freedom of the press had to do with "prior restraint." Even in a school, we've taught what a light it was to get the courts to support journalists publish without prior restraint. Finally the courts agreed that after publication their may be repercussions, but they would not support holding up the publication of stories.

But not all sources who ask to see stories ahead of time are in the government. Yes, that's true, but there have been cases in which hapless journalists have let, and then the source marched into court and asked a judge to issue an injunction against the paper to block publication. And then we're right back to prior restraint, aren't we?

The request to see stories before publication, I'm sure, is borne of a fear that the reporter won't get it right. That certainly can and does happen. Reporters are human after all, so are the editors who review their copy, with all the fallibility that goes along with that.

So the truly media savvy news sources know there are a few things they can do to help reporters to understand the story. The most important is to be forthcoming.

Reporters are supposed to be expert question-askers, it's true. But there are a lot of questions to be asked and sometimes reporters are after one thing and the source wants the reporter know about something else. Tell 'em. Sometimes reporters are as baffled about events as anyone else. Reporters are expected to be experts about a lot of things, but they can't know everything. So tell 'em.

The truth is we journalists rely on sources to tell us what they know about the events that make news. And there is little hope they'll get it right unless the people who witnessed the event tell 'em.

Just tell 'em.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Lift-off

A helicopter hovers over the Novi Expo Center delivering air conditioning units

We avoided assumptions



Yvonne Beebe

Location is everything. Take a beautiful million-dollar mansion complete with an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts and sauna, for instance. Put the home in a secluded wooded area of Virginia or Maine and it's worth \$1 million. Stick it on a nuclear waste dump and its value is diminished significantly. Put the mansion on the waste dump, neglect to tell the people you sold it to about the dump and, assuming they'll eventually figure it out for themselves, you'll find yourself knee-deep in a nasty lawsuit.

Well, location in the newspaper business is just as important. Slip a little friendly (or not so friendly) opinion or unsolicited advice on the wrong pages of the newspaper and you could find yourself sitting in a courtroom facing a libel suit rather than in front of a computer screen pounding out stories for next week's edition.

Editors and columns have their place — on the editorial page. Articles have their place — on the front and inside pages of the newspaper.

Messing facts from an article into a column or editorial is perfectly legitimate. Reversing the flow, however, by bounding over the high, concrete wall that separates fact from opinion can land reporters, not to mention the entire newspaper, in a heap of trouble.

Putting opinion in a news story and passing it off as fact is not only irresponsible, it's potentially libelous. Bottom line, I assumed this was common knowledge.

That's why I was so surprised to hear that there are some people who are unhappy with the way I approached last week's story regarding the elementary report card surveys.

If you didn't get a chance to read it, here's a brief recap:

Some 623 Northville school district parents completed a survey regarding the new report cards that were implemented this year. The administration presented the results to the board of education as generally positive. Written comments on the surveys offered mild to severe criticism of the cards. Several parents (I'm not sure exactly how many) feel the administration put a positive spin on the results.

A number of parents are unhappy because the article focused on their concerns rather than blatantly pointing the finger at the administration and labeling them as guilty.

Had there been verifiable evidence that there was something shady going on over at the central offices, i.e. pictures of an official shredding negative surveys or evidence that they had manipulated numbers (in no way am I suggesting this happened), then that would have been the news.

But to point a finger at anyone on the front page of the newspaper on an issue that is subject to multiple interpretations would be irresponsible.

I've had people ask me my opinion on the whole thing, but frankly that doesn't matter. My job as a reporter is to present the facts. Based on those facts, individual readers can make up their own minds.

Parents voicing opposition to a new policy or practice in the school district is nothing new. Their concerns are legitimate, vital and important. Taking a stand on a given issue is not easy and I applaud all the parents who strive to improve the quality of education in Northville.

Being thorough and presenting issues regarding those concerns in a true light is the job of this newspaper. But once reporters start making assumptions, they begin to straddle that fine line between fact and fiction.

Fiction has its place, but it's not in the pages of a newspaper.

Yvonne Beebe is a reporter for *The Northville Record*.

Public broadcasting now at risk



Phil Power

As a little boy, my son Nathan learned his ABCs in large part by watching "Sesame Street" on WTVS Channel 56, public television. Even today, he grins when he sees Big Bird. So do I.

My wife and I don't watch much TV, but we sure enjoyed the series programming offered by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

And I regularly start my day with "Morning Edition" and end it with "All Things Considered," remarkably fine news programs distributed by various Michigan local affiliates of National Public Radio, including WJOM (Ann Arbor), WDET (Detroit), WEMU (Plymouth) and WKAR (East Lansing).

All this programming now is at risk. Beginning this week, the Labor-HHS Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings in Washington on defunding the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Speaker Newt Gingrich and some of his allies want to "zero out" the taxpayers' contribution to public broadcasting on the stated theory that the service is redundant because commercial radio, cable and satellite television now cater to every taste for which there is a market.

That's true. They could. But anybody who watches TV or listens to radio knows they don't.

Ceasless in its pursuit of the lowest common denominator of the mass market, commercial TV has failed to devote either prime time or serious money to the kinds of cultural, educational (especially for children) and public affairs programming that we see every week on public television.

Commercial radio, at least in these parts, seems about equally divided between popular music (aimed mostly at adolescents), talk shows (both sports and politics) and "rip 'n' read" news (i.e., rip the copy out of the news wire machine and read it on the air).

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting received \$285 million from Congress for this fiscal year. That money — 95 percent, by law — goes back to states and communities to help fund more than 1,000 public radio and TV stations around the country, including those in Michigan.

Public broadcasting in America is a remarkably successful public-private partnership, with less than 20 percent of the total cost paid by the feds. The rest comes from other sources, such as universities, donations from listeners and viewers, local businesses and so forth.

In the case of WEMU, for example, 50 percent of the budget comes from Eastern Michigan University, 24 percent from listener contributions, 9 percent from business and other sources, and 17 percent from the federal government.

That doesn't sound like the kind of tax-dollar-sucking, bloated-bureaucratic-encumbered government monster that the

Republicans rightly want to cut out of the budget. Frankly, it sounds to me much more like a political move to go after the "liberal" news media.

If the argument is about subsidies from government, I suspect Rush Limbaugh owes the taxpayers a whole lot more for the free (and profitable) use of the public air waves than Daniel Schorr or Bill Moyers owes. And if the argument is cast in terms of market forces, it seems fairly clear that without government support (including tax breaks), there would be no great universities, no public libraries, no basic science, no museums.

In the case of public broadcasting, without government support for CPB, there will be no more fresh programming that understands that not everything of great value is popular, not to mention more new shows like "Sesame Street" and a hobbled "All Things Considered." I hope you share my alarm at that prospect.

The thing to do, of course, is write your congressman or U.S. senator. And although he isn't a member of the HHS subcommittee, Michigan's own Joe Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, is a member of the full Appropriations Committee, to which any bill will be referred. His office address is 1221 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5802; fax: (202) 226-2356.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

We're supporting Bonaventura

To the Editor: We wholeheartedly support Glenn Bonaventura's call for a slow-down in Novi's growth rate. As 25 year residents, there is ample evidence that development has out-paced our ability to cope with it, and that many decisions have not benefited the residents.

The main reason people reside in Novi is to enjoy a certain quality of life and city decisions should be directed to that end. Too much development seems to have been made for the developers benefit under the misguided philosophy that any development is good for Novi.

Our tax rates are no better than our neighboring cities and our city services are not demonstrably better than our neighbors. So what has all this development brought us? A lot of traffic, a strain on our limited resources, and very little to enhance our quality of life.

Thus, it is time for Novi to rethink its overall direction and focus on improving the quality of life for its residents.

Norm and Evelyn Young

Have right to orderly growth

To the Editor: I tend to agree in principal with Commissioner Bonaventura regarding the explosion of development in Novi. The past five years in particular have put a heavy stress on basic infrastructures like roads (especially at peak a.m./p.m. hours), services — police and fire, administration — building department, ordinance enforcement, etc. Our Planning Commission, Zoning Board and City Council, face a mountain of development issues at every meeting. Virtually every department could use help, but with finances tight and the population booming, the two

most critical areas are:

As the News indicated, there is an impending ban on the acceptance of yard waste at landfills which is scheduled to go into effect on March 28, 1995. The applicable state law (Act 641) places the burden of ban compliance upon the landfill operators. Specifically, the law states that the owners or operators shall not knowingly accept for disposal solid waste that includes yard waste. While the point of enforcement by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be at the state's landfills and incinerators, the

responsibility for proper material preparation will ultimately fall to the homeowner.

The MDNR is responsible for enforcement of the ban which will be conducted as part of their regular, periodic landfill inspections. They expect that the first year of the ban will involve assisting landfill operators with compliance issues rather than a punitive approach.

Landfill operators will be able to keep themselves in compliance by rejecting solid waste loads that contain yard waste. Such a practice will then place much of the burden upon the waste hauler to refuse to collect such materials from the curbside customer. Ultimately, the customers will have to ensure that yard waste is not included in their disposal in order to ensure that the hauler does not refuse to pick up the material.

Many of the communities in southeast Michigan and most of those who are members of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southeast Oakland County (RRRASOC) have programs in place to allow homeowners to comply with the ban. Residents simply have to place yard wastes in separate, designated containers to allow the haulers to identify the materials as such so they can be taken to a local or regional transfer station as opposed to the landfill. While the City of Novi does not have a municipal-wide hauling service, it is likely that each individual hauler which services Novi will institute similar pick-up rules this spring if they have not already done so. However, since each homeowner or subdivision associa-

tion contracts for hauling service individually in Novi, at this point neither RRRASOC or the city have much ability to control the specific arrangements. Novi residents may be subject to a variety of pick-up rules and differing costs.

A popular solution to this problem is backyard composting. Well-planned and operated backyard composting can provide homeowners with a clean, viable alternative to yard waste disposal while yielding a useful product. Residents who are interested in backyard composting or general recycling and want more information can call (810) 206-2270.

Michael J. Csapo

Planners should ... plan!

To the Editor: Excuse me? Did I miss something? Since when is it not the role of the planning commission to ...

For too long, this city has planned in hindsight. Witness:

• In the most densely populated area of the city (around the lakes) with the least infrastructure (roads from the 1920's) we have the only two PUDs in the city: The Maples and the Vistas. We fought these from the time we heard of them. But, we got them.

The apartment complexes on Pontiac Trail, east of Beck Road. It's a zoo! And another 800 plus units have been approved! And all these people, transient by nature, use our residentially zoned, two-lane South Lake Drive, with a 25 mph speed limit, to reach the Novi Road/96 interchange. Ironic isn't it? Over 7,000 vehicles per day use South Lake, a residential "collector" street in place since the early 1930's.

• The planning commission

Letters

are at odds. Our most valued commodity, our school system, is now at risk with expanded numbers and limited budgets.

The solution may lie with a moratorium. A period of time in which we can analyze our position and prepare with a proactive plan. Moratoriums have been used very effectively in local communities facing the same problem.

While developers have their rights, do we not have the right to grow our community in a controlled and orderly fashion? I think so.

Frank D. Brennan

Acting together on yard wastes

To the Editor: I want to thank *The Novi News* for pointing out the impending ban on the disposal of yard wastes.

This issue is one which needs much attention and publicity over the next several months to ensure that cities, residents and their solid waste haulers are acting in concert.

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• The planning commission

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
GETTING BACK ON TRACK

When knee pain prevents people with osteoarthritis from exercising, a simple treatment involving adhesive tape may help. At least, this is the word from English researchers who published their findings in the *British Medical Journal*, were based on application of the tape so that it dulled the nociceptors in the joint.

Medical Journal, were based on application of the tape so that it dulled the nociceptors in the joint. The patients with the taped knees reported a 25 percent decrease in pain. It is thought that taping relieves the extra pressure on the joint caused by a poorly aligned kneecap. It also allows patients to exercise without pain and build their leg muscles to the point where they can properly kneecaps to track properly.

The therapists at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. offer individualized treatment programs that focus on returning patients to their highest level of function. Knee injuries are extremely common, and we instruct our patients in corrective methods and home exercises. The focus is on improving muscle strength and joint coordination. To schedule an appointment, please feel free to contact our office.

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Test your detector for life.

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Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

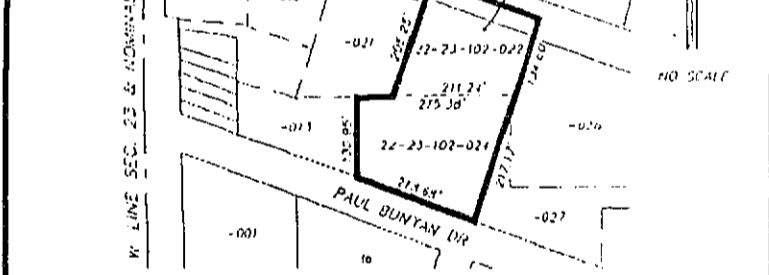
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 532, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 24, 1995.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of January, 1995. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN S. McALLEEN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-102-022 and -024 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-23-101-022 Beginning at a point on the centerline of Grand River Ave., said point being South 85.68 feet along the west line of Section 23 (normal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°40'20"E 523.66 feet along the centerline of Grand River Ave. from the NW corner of Section 23; thence continuing along said centerline S70°40'20"E 200.39 feet; thence S19°53'27"W 134.60 feet; thence S69°47'05"W 211.24 feet; thence N19°19'40"E 205.25 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-23-102-024 Beginning at a point located South 85.68 feet along the west line of Section 23 (normal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°40'20"E 224.05 feet along the C/L of Grand River Ave. and S19°

Continued from 13A
 refused to fund a comprehensive road study of the area. We finally got the money through HCD funds, subsequently, leading to the Walled Lake sector study and the WLSS Implementation Committee. So, now the problems of which we have complained for years have been officially recognized by the consultants, only to have this committee "sunset" (December 31, 1994) with nothing having been accomplished! We've spent over \$50,000 for studies, fees (engineering), surveys, and more. For what?

Some will tell you that the status quo is just fine. Well, it's not! I know there are many problems in the south and west areas of the city, too. I'm more familiar with the lakes area problems, having lived here since 1978.

While I don't necessarily agree with all of (planning commissioner) Glen Bonaventura's points, I think it's about time that we let the commission do what they have been appointed to do: Plan!

Sarah J. Gray

Urging citizens to vote for bond

To the Editor:
 I urge the citizens living in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District to vote yes on Part A and Part B of the bond issue on Saturday, Feb. 4. These funds will be dedicated solely for the badly needed expansion of facilities in our rapidly growing district. Our students require the additional space and technology so that they can continue to be provided with a quality education and remain competitive with other students in our area. The Walled Lake School District until now has been an under-

appreciated gem. If we fail to pass this bond issue, the district will be badly flawed, and our children and our community will be the ones who will suffer the damage. Your vote can make the difference and assure the future of the Walled Lake Schools, currently one of the best districts in Michigan.

Prof. Judith Mendelsohn Rood

Home thanks supporters

To the Editor:
 The residents and staff at Whitehall Home for the Aged would like to publicly express our appreciation to the businesses, organizations, churches and individuals in our community who over the years have contributed so much to the quality of life for our residents here at Whitehall. Without their involvement, our residents would have very little to look forward to. These groups provide entertainment, treats, flowers, an uplifting message and a smile, etc., etc., etc.

To our residents, it's the difference between just existing and having something to live for.

We are sincerely grateful to these businesses, organizations, churches and individuals who give their support and we would like to acknowledge them to our community.

Nextel Communications; Country Epicure Restaurant; Orphan Annie's Bakery; Novi Rotary Club; Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Northrop Funeral Home; Pet-A-Pet Club, Inc.; Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home; Paralyzed Veterans of America; Community EMS - Julie Eklund; Novi Public Library - Georgia Grovesteen; Faith Community Presbyterian Church; Holy Family Catholic Church - Debbie

Oye; Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church; Hope Lutheran Church; First Baptist Church of Novi - Jeanne Clarke; Orchard Hills Baptist Church; Archie and Marlies Souvatzides; K mart; Sandie Wallace; Novi Jaycees; Salvation Army; Eva Blanchard; Novi Post Office; and Novi Middle School.
 Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Barb Hildibrant
 Activities Director
 Whitehall Home for the Aged

The 'State of the North End'

To the Editor:

Now that the sun has set on the Walled Lake sector Study Implementation Committee (WLSSIC), I would like to give you have update. Let's call this a state of north end address

First, a brief history, Judy Johnson, then on the Planning Commission, and Sarah (Phelps) Gray, LARA President, stated the road to improvement by requesting funding for a comprehensive road study of the North end. This would enable us to begin the process of stabilization of our area. The city council deleted the approximately \$13,000 budgeted. Instead directing HCD funding would be more appropriate. The HCD committee, was next approached, and the funds were appropriated. Unfortunately, what was funded was the sector study, not the road study requested. About \$23,000 has now been spent on the sector study - what a terrible waste of funds!

The roads are in no better shape today that six (6) year ago! It is the opinion of many north-enders that the road deterioration is due to the inability of the DPW to do an adequate job. The flow of storm water

is also worse than ever. The sandstone/Vistas project is obviously not functioning as we had been promised it would! The sand dam outward, Shawood Canal, is back! We even have city sponsored and constructed (no engineering available) direct run off into the wetlands and in to Walled Lake! The city manager refuses to do anything because the city employee who put it in says it's OK! So obviously it must be!

Blight and substandard living conditions have been addressed by the Building Department, for the last several years. Improvement continues at a slow, but steadily rewarding pace. Enforcement of ordinances by city personnel continues to be arbitrary and capricious. Enforcement is selective. Some people feel that I "nit-pick" at ordinance enforcement. The committee talked for months and months of the specific deteriorated condition of the commercial property at Novi and Thirteen Mile Roads. The building has always been derelict in visual appearance. Do you think the city would allow this situation to occur on the 10 Mile corridor? Then why do they allow it here? Is this "nit-picking"?

It is obvious to many of us that city management, the mayor, and some council persons, refuse to acknowledge that our problems exist. The sector study officially recognized problems with which we have had to live for years. Our mayor, during my heated monologues this summer, said she

would "... take it under advisement ...". City management, JCK & Associates, Carol Mason, and city attorneys walked several sites. Of the approximate 10 points of issue, to this day, not one has been adequately addressed!

1) The corner of Duana and Charlotte is still the same pig sty. Trash and debris strewn over city property. A dock that the city and attorney had had removed several years ago, is still not completely gone! When is this going to be resolved and cleaned to the point acceptable for city property at the south end?

2) The storm-water runoff, Austin, near Iva, culvert, was cleaned once during the early spring. It has not been touched since. Mr. Fried even directed Tony Nowicki, Director of Public Services, to clean it out - it was 3/4 plugged at that point! It certainly would be nice if the few storm drains we have could be maintained in similar condition as I'm sure they are in the newer subdivisions!

3) I finally removed the last of the metal debris embedded in Austin that the city was apparently unable to remove on four (4) separate occasions. Is it really the duty of residents to protect the city from the threat of legal action due to possible bodily injury or property damage.

4) It came out to print to city council that my ladders - laying flat on my driveway - had to be removed. I have complained three

times to the city about ladders and siding breaks hanging on a fence at the corner of Maudlin and LeMay. It's apparent that obviously the city doesn't care about those ladders/breaks. For some strange reason, my ladders - behind 6 foot privacy fences - presented a problem. Couldn't possible be discrimination! Or is that again to be called "nit-picking"?

Well, I could go on and on. I think I have proven the point that we still need lots of help from the city to solve our problems. I'm sure in the coming year our mayor with take it upon herself, as she has taken so may other things upon herself at the south end, to ensure the standards are adhered to throughout the city.

It's very difficult to get an answer out of Mr. Kriewall or Madame Mayor. It's their non-committal approach that is so exasperating to may people throughout this city - both north and south, east and west! When we come to you, at council meetings, it normally means we have exhausted our efforts through the "proper channels" through city offices during city hours. We bring these matters to your attention in the hopes of gaining input, if not closure to the issues. We ask, and expect, your response and direction for the purpose of resolution.

Are you still "under advisement" or do you just plan to do nothing?

James E. Korte

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Bantam 8 & Under 2 games
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Session runs Jan. 23 - April 10
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ROYAL OAK Tuesday, Jan. 24th - 1-3 p.m. Royal Oak Public Library 222 E. Eleven Mile	ROCHESTER Wednesday, Jan. 25th - 1-3 p.m. Rochester Community House 816 Ludlow	FARMINGTON HILLS Thursday, Jan. 26th - 1-3 p.m. Long Acre House Comm. Center 24705 Farmington Rd.	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Tuesday, Jan. 31st - 1-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. (313) 455-6623
LIVONIA Wednesday, Feb. 1st - 1-3 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd.	NOVI Tuesday, Feb. 7th - 1-3 p.m. Novi Senior Center 45175 E. Ten Mile Rd. (810) 347-0414	TROY Wednesday, Feb. 8th - 1-3 p.m. Troy Senior Center 520 W. Big Beaver (810) 524-3484	WATERFORD Thursday, Feb. 9th - 1-3 p.m. Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper (810) 623-6500

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Penny has saved so much money at Westland Shopping Center over the years that we've earned her as a loyal customer! We like that a lot! That's why we're offering unheard of clearance prices at our January Sidewalk Sale. We want you to save, so we can earn you as a loyal customer too. Because at Westland Shopping Center, the most important thing to us is you!

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Charter House bowlers
receive trophies — 2B

NOVI AUTHOR:
Robert Lorenzo turns
hobby into tribute — 4B

BAND FESTIVAL:
Novi Concert Band
plays at Twelve Oaks — 3B

DIVERSIONS:
Discover Lincoln
through music — 5B

B
THURSDAY
January 19,
1995

BLUES IN THE 'BURBS

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Bob Houser bought a small bar and grill at the corner of Novi Road and Thirteen Mile in Novi as an investment and called it the Sunset Grill.

Sounds simple enough. First there was a six month wait for the liquor license. Then Houser put in TVs, windows, added lighting for the stage, a satellite dish, and hung speakers from the ceiling to free up floor space in the 82-person capacity building. A new menu is still in the works.

Deciding on entertainment was not as easy. Houser unsuccessfully tried rock 'n' roll, a DJ and karaoke. But the sour notes Houser struck earlier have been replaced by music to the ears.

"Blues was the best draw," said Houser of his decision to go with a blues format in the fall of 1994, one year after he first purchased the business.

The blues scene has been growing in Detroit during the past 15 years, according to Ron Oster, blues musician and publisher of *The Blues Review*.

Most musicians learn the blues from other musicians, by listening to records, and going to jam sessions.

"It's mostly learned by ear," said Oster. "It's a feeling, not learned note by note."

There is currently a blues jam circuit that stretches from St. Clair Shores on the east side, to Pontiac on the North, and Taylor on the south and now to Novi on the west side.

At the Sunset Grill blues jam sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursdays. Musicians sign in at the door and list the instruments they play and whether or not they sing. Dan MacNall, the M.C. for the Tuesday and Thursday jam sessions has kept a log of each musician to play at the Sunset since switching to the blues format. Bugs Beddo played saxophone at the Sunset Grill in October. He also played saxophone in the movie *Hoffa*.

It's MacNall's job to ask questions of the musicians who stroll in to determine their experience level.

"One pro fronts each set," said Dan. There can be up to seven musicians in a set and include a vocalist, bass, drums, saxophone, lead rhythm guitar and harmonica. Sets can be 15 to 25 minutes long and include three or four songs.

"We allow musicians to come in and do their own thing and it just flows," said MacNall.

A blues jam session is usually opened by the host band. On Tuesday, Jan. 10, The Sunset Blues Band opened with members Tommy D. of Novi, on guitar and vocals, Danny Emond on bass guitar, Tim Flaherty on guitar and Mark Barringer on drums. The group opened their set with "Tom's Shuffle," so called because each musician takes a turn in the spotlight by doing a solo.



Carl Cabellero put his heart and soul into his performance during the fourth set of the evening.

PHOTOS
BY
HAL GOULD

WEEKLY JAM CIRCUIT

(A musician may attend one or more jam sessions in one week, or even one night.)

SUNDAY
Blue Goose, St. Clair Shores
Ted's, Clawson

MONDAY
T.J.'s, Warren

TUESDAY
Metro Musicale, Royal Oak
Office Bar, Redford
Sunset Grill, Novi

WEDNESDAY
Attic, Hamtramck
Blue Goose, St. Clair Shores
Sisko's, Taylor
Walsh's, Detroit

THURSDAY
Chrissy's, Mt. Clemens
Sunset Grill, Novi
Attic, Hamtramck
Q-Club, Pontiac
Sisko's, Taylor
Walsh's, Detroit



Valentino sang Peepin' and Hidin' and played guitar during the fourth set.



The second set of the Tuesday blues jam included from left, Mark Barringer, Connie V, Danny Emond and Tommy D.

MacNall puts together the sets for the evening's jammin', which is strictly blues. On Tuesday it's electric and on Thursday, it's unplugged. "It's our policy to mix amateurs and pros," said MacNall. "It's not like that in other places."

The next set of the evening included Connie V. on vocals singing "Pride and Joy," "Stormy Monday" and "You Can Have My Husband, (But Please Don't Mess With My Man)."

The musicians hear about jam sessions through word of mouth, said MacNall.

Amateurs learn from the pros. Sometimes it's not hard to tell who's a little hesitant, holding back or is still a little self-conscious. One pro leading a set motioned for the harmonica player to do a solo and the harmonica player motioned, who me?

As the first song of the fourth set began, it was apparent that this group knew how the blues is meant to be played. Musicians in this high energy set were Carl Cabellero from Hazel Park on harp and vocals; Mark Andrews, Ecorse, guitar and vocals;

Jim Morse, West Bloomfield, saxophone; Ron Oster, Detroit, saxophone and harp; Morris Shapiro, West Bloomfield, drummer; and Valentino, Millford, guitar and vocals. Most were members of other bands; a couple were not. For Oster, this was the second jam he had attended that evening. He came straight to the Sunset for a jam at The Office Bar in Redford.

Keeping nothing back, Cabellero combined the lyrics for "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "How Blue Can You Get."

"Both of these songs have a 12-bar blues progression," said Cabellero. As long as each song has the same musical progression, lyrics can be combined, which is done a lot in blues.

Valentino was the vocalist for "Peepin' and Hidin'." The group also included their rendition of "Tore Down" by Eric Clapton.

The reasons for playing at jams are about as similar as the notes of a G chord. Valentino's reason was to "work on the artist you are." For Shapiro, it's "because I want to keep playing. I'll probably be

playing in a Dixieland band in Florida when I'm 70."

"There is a set idiom for blues," said Morris. "It's interesting to see what jells. It's a great to discover new players and to network with other musicians. It's a lot of fun to play music."

"The Sunset is the best place for blues jammin' on Tuesday night," said Houser. In fact, according to Houser, it's the only bar on west side doing blues jammin'. "Novi doesn't end at Twelve Mile."

A smaller number of musicians attend on Thursday's unplugged jam session, which is hosted by Pete "Big Dog" Fretters. On Tuesday, it's standing room only after 10 p.m.

Houser has noticed a gradual change in clientele. Previously the bar was Helen's Hideaway for 15 years before it became Novi North for three or four years.

Houser is active in the community and last year the Sunset Grill sponsored adult baseball teams — a coed team, two women's teams and four guys' teams.

Charter House bowlers receive trophies

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Residents of Novi Charter House awarded a bowling banquet and awarded trophies and ribbons to the 37 who participated in the season.

The bowling league started out with 10 players and became very popular. Two teams, known as the Strikers and the Angels (wheelchair participants) bowled each Wednesday.

Resident Florence Bowers, Strikers team, was high bowler. The Strikers won, having more pins than the Angels. Harry Johnson, Angels team, took first place. Refreshments of pizza and pop were served by activities director Sandi Chadek and her staff.

A newcomer to the staff is Michelle Kalozaika who is working on her degree in recreation and leisure education. She is a transfer from the University of Toledo.

Another new program that is growing in popularity is the parachute exercise, once a month, with about 10 at a time playing. They celebrated New Year's with entertainment by Brian Crowe, and refreshments of cheese, crackers and ginger ale were served to approximately 55 in attendance.

Other popular programs are the once-a-month visit from the Northville Garden Club, which assisted in making bookmarks this month. On Wednesday evenings, members of St. Paul's come to sponsor bingo, and every Thursday, Charter House residents have arts and crafts with Grace Holland.

Coming up will be a movie matinee featuring "The Caribbean", complete with tea to promote spring thinking. The monthly birthday party will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, with corsages, balloons for the birthday people and, of course, cake, punch and entertainment.

There is a need for volunteers, especially for sing-alongs, both organ and piano are available. This would be a commitment of once-a-month for an hour. Call Sandi Chadek at 477-2000 for details.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE
It won't be long until registration for camp is here. Plans for the annual teen center are already being made. The Novi Youth Assistance group is starting to raise funds to support its programs for young people in the community.

NYA will again be sponsoring the pancake breakfast at the Chilly Willy Winter Festival in the Novi Civic Center. Families are encouraged to attend for breakfast, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lunch will be served later in the day.

In addition to the outdoor activities, many indoor activities are being planned for the festival, such as Euchre and Bridge tournaments, face painting, imagination stations and a Chili cook-off. Family entertainment will be provided by Patty Clark, at 2 p.m., and much more.

Saturday, March 18, has been set aside for the annual NYA Bowl-athon. Pledge sheets and information are available at the NYA

Novi Highlights

office in the Civic Center. Anyone interested in participating can also call 347-041.

The next regular meeting of the NYA board will be Jan. 24, at 7 p.m., at the office.

Plans are being made to again look for young people living in Novi and attending high school, to be recognized at the annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, on March 11. If you know of a young person who does community service on a volunteer basis, or works behind the scenes and doesn't get recognition for it, call the above number and get an application. Please return the forms as soon as possible.

Also if you are working with youth in the area, you might want to put Feb. 1 on your calendar. A member of the Novi Youth Assistance committee will be speaking at the Novi Youth Forum at 9 a.m. at the Novi Police Department. Judge Brian MacKenzie will be speaking on Domestic Violence at that time.

Other upcoming programs being co-sponsored by Novi Community Education and Youth Assistance will be on Feb. 6, child abuse information; Feb. 22, peaceful parenting; and on March 25, a parenting education fair sponsored by the Novi School District.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Elfer, of the First Baptist Church, has given his "State of the Church" message.

The membership will be getting ready for February 1995 when they will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the church. The committee working on the event is looking for pictures of the original church and any historical information about the building. Anyone with photographs or information should call the church office at 349-3477.

The church supports many missionary programs and also includes those at home as well as in the field. Every other month they go to the Detroit Rescue Mission to donate used clothing.

The regular meetings of this group are held on the third Tuesday of each month. From 7-9 p.m. at the Richardson Center on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

This group is open to all in the lakes area, including Novi, who have lost children. Pat and Wayne are both known in the Novi community, with Pat at one time working at city hall, and Wayne at The Novi News. They can be reached at (810) 363-0722.

In addition, anyone who wishes can receive copies of the newsletter, which contains testimonies from other bereaved parents and how they are dealing with their loss.

Special hotlines are available for those who have problems with long-term illness, suicide or infant death.

Other local chapters are in Ann Arbor, Brighton/Howell, Livonia and Troy.

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

celebrated Terry and Joy's birthdays. Denise's birthday is in May, so she'll wait to open her gifts that she'll be taking back with her to Thailand.

The senior citizens of the church attend the Prime Timers Club at First Baptist of Northville for trips, lunches, etc. The most recent trip was to the Calvary Baptist Church in Hazel Park where members saw displays with real artifacts from Biblical times.

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Divorce Recovery Workshop continues on Thursdays through Feb. 23. A Co-Dependency Workshop with Ed Humenay of Adult Recovery Alcohol Treatment Center of Community Hospital of Chelsea will continue on Sunday evenings, Jan. 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A Country Western Dance class will be held on six Sundays evenings from Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will host a Welcome Home evening for those who have been away from the Catholic faith on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 349-8847.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World." On Jan. 22 the topic will be "The One Who Has the Most Toys in the End Wins - Not!" The worship service is at 10 a.m. on Sunday. For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8703.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road, Rev. Tom Beagan is participating in the Stephen Ministry Leader's Training Course in Orlando, Fla. from Jan. 8 to 20. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

Novi clergy will switch pulpits

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Novi clergy will be switching pulpits this weekend to celebrate Ecumenical Sunday.

"We've been doing it yearly for 10 or 12 years now during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," said Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith Presbyterian. "It's a way to show our commonality and as a way to support each other and work together. It's been real successful."

The annual Pulpit Exchange Sunday is the highlight for Ecumenical Sunday, Jan. 22. It offers other denominations the opportunity to have contact with other area pastors. It also emphasizes the common faith in the one God the churches have and what they share within the Christian community.

The Novi Clergy Association participating in this exchange on Sunday morning are:

Faith Community will have as its guest Rev. Tom Scherger from Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church's guest will be Rev. Cy Smith from Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

Novi United Methodist Church will have Father John Burdke, from Holy Family Catholic Church as its guest.

Father Leslie Harding from Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be the guest of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

The guest at Holy Family Roman Catholic will be Rev. Neil Hunt from Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Holy Cross Episcopal will have Rev. Church Jacobs from Novi United Methodist Church as their guest.

Each pastor gives the sermon and performs other parts of the service.

Engagements



Michael Jones/Julie Greywall

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greywall of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Greywall, of North Carolina, to Michael Thomas Jones, of Winston-Salem, N.C., son of Gerald and Susan Jones, of Jonesville, Wis.

The bride-elect is a 1989 Novi High School graduate and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed at Nabisco



Joseph Kupsky/Linda Amlotte

Larry Kupsky of Novi and Susan P. Kupsky of Brighton announce the engagement of their son, Joseph Lawrence of East Lansing, to Linda Ann Amlotte, daughter of Kenneth and Norma Amlotte of Wyoming, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and is currently a senior at Michigan State University.

Kupsky is affiliated with the Phi Beta Delta, an international honor society.

The bride-elect graduated from Wyoming Park High School in 1989, and from Michigan State University in 1993.

Amlotte is currently a preschool teacher at the Educational Child Care Center.

A May 28 wedding is planned.

Novi Band to perform

The Novi Concert Band is participating in the 15th annual Festival of Community Bands at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.

The Schoolcraft Community College Wind Ensemble will open the day's event at 11 a.m. followed by the Plymouth Community Band at noon. At 1 p.m. musicians from all the bands will perform. The Novi Concert Band performs at 2 p.m., followed by an intermission.

At 4:30 p.m. the South Oakland Concert Band is up, followed at 5:30 p.m. by the Birmingham Community Band. The second Massed Band performance begins at 6:30 p.m., and the Farmington Community Band performs at 7:30 p.m.

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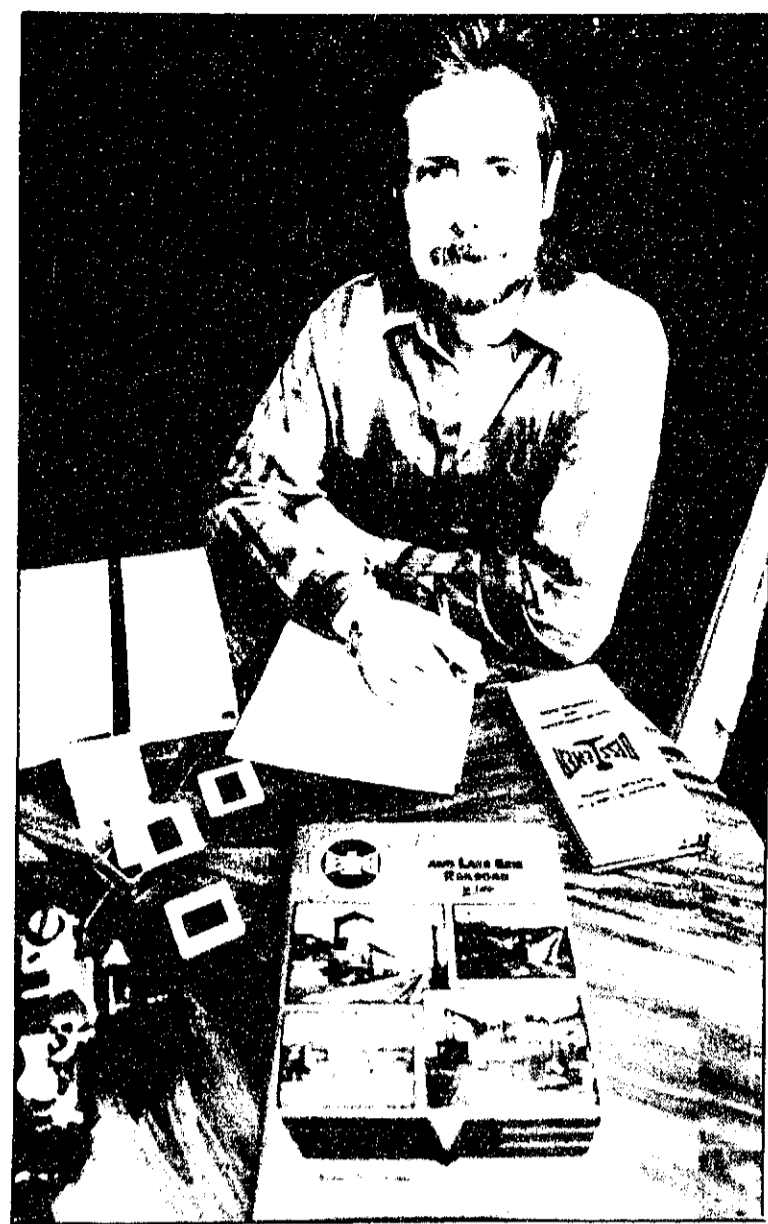
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Tribute to trains is the result of three years of research

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

When Robert Lorenzo became fascinated with trains as a child he had no idea where it would take him.

Lorenzo's interest in the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad began during his vacations in western Pennsylvania. Lorenzo would spend six weeks hanging around with his cousins, aunts, uncles and trains in the Shenango Valley during the summer. By the time he was 18 or 19 years old he was thoroughly hooked on trains.

"The initial spark came from a Lionel train set as a child," said the Novi resident, who also builds scale models from scratch and kits.

Another love is photography. "Photography combines relaxation with nature photography and taking pictures of trains," he said. "It's a good way to clean the brain."

Lorenzo put a lot of things on hold when he undertook co-authoring *Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad*.

"We wrote off three years of our lives to put this book together," said Lorenzo of the leisure time he and Nathan S. Clark Jr. gave up. Lorenzo and Clark met as teenagers. Clark lived in the area where Lorenzo vacationed.

In about 1986 Clark's job took him to Dearborn, right across the street from where Lorenzo was working for Ford.

Both had the same interest in history, trains and photography so collaborating on a book which combined their mutual interests seemed logical.

Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad celebrates the 125th anniversary of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company. Lorenzo and Clark focused on the railroad in action from the 1950s through early 1990s. The book takes the reader on a color tour of the line from the Lake Erie harbor at Conneaut, Ohio southward to the North Bessemer Yard.

The book is meant to be a tribute to Bessemer," said Lorenzo, who made sure all the equipment was at its best when photographing. "My satisfaction will come from members of the railroad who said we did a really good job," said Lorenzo.

Although Lorenzo had 3,000 to 4,000 slides of trains in his personal collection, he chose to solicit photographs from other photographers. Lorenzo wanted a blend of photographic styles in the book. Several thousand slides came in from other photographers. Going through all those slides took about a year. Lorenzo and Clark then narrowed the selection to 500 to 600 of those. 216 were chosen for the book. The pictures used represent every type of diesel locomotive the company has, according to Lorenzo.

One of the first things he did was tour the line. Attention to detail is a top priority with Lorenzo. He would visit the site of each submitted photo to verify its accuracy. Since over the years land around where some of the pictures had been shot had been developed, it was occasionally hard to verify the picture, but all were eventually personally verified. "My moon win-

dered if I was coming to see her or see the trains and shoot pictures," said Lorenzo.

"The photographs were always taken with safety in mind and with permission," said Lorenzo. The shots that look like the photographer was standing in front of a moving train were actually taken from a safe distance with a zoom lens, cautioned Lorenzo.

For the historical information about the trains and the steps along the line, he went to the public library in Greenville where issues of the *Bessemer Bulletin* from the 1930s through 1984 were kept. Lorenzo read every single issue.

"A lot was done by digging and talking to people," said Lorenzo.

"About 10 people from Bessemer proffered to make certain things we wrote were as factual as possible," said Lorenzo.

Finding a publisher was the easiest part. Knowing that Morning Sun published special interest books on trains, because he personally owned 20, he contacted them first.

A limited supply of books are available at Borders Books. Books can be purchased directly from the publisher, Morning Sun Books, Inc., 11 Sussex Court, Edison, NJ 08820.

Lorenzo, who is "fascinated with the raw power of machinery in motion" has a few last words about safety. "Don't try to beat trains across the crossing," said Lorenzo. "You can't always hear a train crossing now days. A 14,000-ton coal train travelling at 35 to 40 miles per hour can't stop for one mile."

Robert Lorenzo's interest in trains and photography led to his co-authoring *Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad*, a tribute to Bessemer and its contribution to the steel industry.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert 390 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 (810) 474-2683 Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Nursery Available All Welcome.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 202 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 (313) 359-0911 Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cove
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 22325 Gil Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cove (810) 474-0684	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sundays 8:30, 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor: Thomas A. Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - Vespers Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 12325 W. 10 Mile Sundays 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Religious Education: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan Sundays 10:00 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 W. 10 Mile Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile & Meadowbrook Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles J. Jacobs	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1141 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. George W. Venable
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. North of 8 1/2 Mile Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Charles D. Hill
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck Nov Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. F. Conrad	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45311 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Gary E. Pappas
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11300 Farmington Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4630 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Nov Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24655 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. MI 48175 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21240 Hogarty, Northville 348-7600 Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Noel Hunt

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY January 19, 1995

A celebration of Abraham Lincoln through music



Dr. Weldon Petz is a noted Lincoln scholar.

Five Plymouth community groups have drawn together to present "Another View of Lincoln - Through Music."

The education committee of the Plymouth Symphony, along with the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Landmarks committee of the American Association of University Women and the Plymouth Canton Schools have pooled their resources for this event.

"Never before in Plymouth or Canton have these groups gathered together for an inter-arts festival of this magnitude," said Beth Mary Mack, of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "It's been exciting not only for us within our own groups, but for the community as well."

The Plymouth Symphony will perform Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration by Dr. Weldon Petz, former administrator in Detroit and Farmington Public Schools and a noted Lincoln scholar. The symphony will also perform "Variations on America" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony," along with Civil War enactors.

The presentation will introduce students and adults to Lincoln's words of healing for a nation and to the music of America.

The concert will be presented on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium.

Petz will have his collection of Lincoln memorabilia on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a reception following the concert.

"This project shows the many faceted sides of Lincoln - the humanistic, historic, artistic, educational and musical," said Beth Stewart, of the Plymouth Historical Society.

"With all these groups coming together, we are able to present a total composite picture of this complex and honorable man."

Ticket prices for the concert are \$12 for adults and \$3 for students K-12.

For tickets or additional information, contact the Plymouth Symphony Society at (313) 451-2112, the Plymouth Historical Museum at (313) 455-8940, or the Plymouth Community Arts Council at (313) 416-4ART.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: Auditions for Michigan Opera Theatre's May 1995 production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lascu School of Ballet, 782 Denison Court in Bloomfield Hills.

Positions are available for solo and corps de ballet with full and part-time contracts for both male and female dancers. Applicants must be 16 years of age or older with a minimum of 10 years of training on point.

Rehearsals begin April 3 with performances on May 5, 6 and 7. All candidates must preregister with MOPA in order to audition.

For more information and to preregister, call (313) 874-7850.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marquis Theatre is looking for boys and girls ages 9 to 15 years old to audition for the roles of Heidi, Peter, Clara and townspeople, for the spring production Heidi. Auditions will be Saturday, Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the theater located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

Actors must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. Scripts will be available prior to callbacks for actors who have been chosen to read for a specific role(s).

Performance dates for Heidi are set for March 11 through April 30. For more information, call 349-8110.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

PSYCHIC FAIR: The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza will be Saturday, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body workers, crystals, jewelry, angel books and tapes will be featured. Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. For more information call 532-8564.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Super Bowl Sunday fun begins at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Large screen TV, live Mexican music, three drink tickets for \$10 per person, plus half-time festivities and prize give-aways. For those wanting to stay over night, The Holiday Inn Farmington Hills has special room rates of \$45.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

NOVI THEATRE: Performances of E. B. White's *The Adventures of Stuart Little* will be held May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of *The Mice Work* will be staged Feb. 3 and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A "Winter Getaway" night, featuring a seven-course gourmet dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, is planned for Saturday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center. Tickets are \$37.50 per person, tables set and 417. To reserve, call (313) 462-4417.

Two free concerts which are open to the public are Schoolcraft College's Music Club's first concert of 1995 with mezzo-soprano Clartha Buggs and pianist Deborah Moriarty on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall. Also, Schoolcraft College's pianist, Anthony Bonanini, will perform at Livonia City Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. For further information on either concert, call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

THEATER

MARQUIS: For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and dates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. A Patent on Murder will be presented Jan. 28. The cast is \$27.95 per person, which includes dinner and show. Diners will be the judges at a prestigious inventors' convention.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: A new performance is in the works. Admission to the

performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday, Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 p.m. Performing will be Lightnin' Creoler Jan. 20 and 21 and Wild Orchid are scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozera and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

NEARBY

TEDDY BEARS & TRAINS: The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring over 600 teddy bears and 100 various model trains now through Jan. 31.

Vintage bears, including many examples of early Steiff and Ideal Toy Co. bears, as well as modern Art Bears, are on exhibit.

In the train exhibit are early Lionel engines and passenger trains as well as some rare pieces featuring Mickey Mouse. American Flyer model trains are also on exhibit.

The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-18), and under age 5 is free. The family rate is \$4. For more information, call (313) 455-8940.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

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6. I DON'T HAVE TIME. It only takes about 2 minutes to place a greeting on our state-of-the-art voice mail system.
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8. TOO MANY NUMBERS TO REMEMBER. That's why we send you the hand instruction card!
9. TOO EXPENSIVE. Placing a greeting on the voice mail system is FREE, and retrieving your voice mail responses is just \$1.49 each minute.
10. BUT I STILL DON'T GET IT. Call us, and we'll be happy to take you through the entire system step-by-step.

NOW THEN, DON'T YOU HAVE A PHONE CALL TO MAKE?

Movies



Emma Thompson, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito star in 'Junior' from Universal Pictures Presents.



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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD BEST ACTOR—PAUL NEWMAN

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS—BEST ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE—BEST ACTOR (DRAMA) PAUL NEWMAN

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Paul Newman
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ARTISTS 12 OAKS	ARTISTS WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Arnold's back, and he's PG

JUNIOR
By Heather Wadowski Northville

Arnold Schwarzenegger is back. But this time he's not the Terminator or an undercover spy... He's a mommy.

Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito team up again as two scientists who create a drug that prevents women from having miscarriages. The only problem is that there is no pregnant woman willing to test out the drug.

So, Arnold gets pregnant and tries out the drug. Next thing you know, he's hiding out so no one discovers his "little secret."

But how long can you keep hiding a pregnant man?

"Junior" is a great comedy and earns four and one-half stars out of five. It keeps you laughing and also guessing what Arnold is going to do next.

Also starring Emma Thompson as the scientist who falls in love with Schwarzenegger, "Junior" has an all-star cast that lives up to their potential.

So, if you want a comedy that is full of surprises and touching moments, go see "Junior."

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

DUMB AND DUMBER
By Mike Kapusky Northville

Oh no, two hours of Jim Carrey! I won't be able to stand it! Well, maybe, but you will laugh like you have never laughed before.

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels play two of your everyday morons who travel to Aspen, Colorado, to return a brief case that Carrey's love interest left at the airport.

There is a little more of a plot than that, but that is about it. Not much, but who cares. This movie

was not made to win Oscars; it was made to make people laugh and do more than that.

Carrey and Daniels are absolutely hilarious! Although some of the scenes are almost sickening another scenario pokes you in the side and you find yourself trying to stay in your seat, gasping for air. A truly funny movie!

"Dumb and Dumber" is zany comedy at its finest and deserves four stars. (Based on five twinklers with five the best). If you need a relaxation from reality and want to see two idiots do what you always wanted to do but never had enough gumption, this movie is perfect for you.

Definitely a must see!

ONCE AROUND
By Helaine Blisstock Novi

Renata (Holly Hunter) is hopelessly romantic. And with good reason! Her middle-aged parents are still madly in love — and her soon-to-be wed sister continues to see a broken-hearted former lover.

Unfortunately, Renata herself can't get a commitment from her boyfriend. When she finally demands a pledge, he drops her like a hot potato!

It's no wonder that Renata is swept off her feet by Sam (Richard Dreyfuss), a man her father's age. He puts her on a pedestal and demonstrates passion she's only dreamed about.

The problem is — though Sam's intent is well-meaning — he comes off obnoxious to everyone but Renata. Aggressive and pushy, he manages to alienate her exceedingly close family. They strain to accept him, but his flamboyance and coarseness make it difficult.

Renata's Italian father, played by Danny Aiello, is tormented by the prosperous, offensive intruder. Gena Rowlands as her mother, shows remarkable restraint until she too finally explodes.

But Renata is, undeniably, happy! And Sam, although garish and irritating, truly adores their daughter... a dilemma for this close-knit family!

Great acting in this pleasing 1991 video. Should a person snatch any obtainable happiness, despite what others think? This film has you wondering...

the NOVI NEWS 6B

THURSDAY
January 19,
1995

the NOVI NEWS Sports

SCHEDULES:
See where the 'Cats are at /8B

STATS:
Volleyball, hoops, wrestling are highlighted /8B

COLUMN:
Barry Franklin knows health matters /9B

HEALTH:
Dental care important for elderly /9B

7B
THURSDAY
January 19,
1995

Cagers nuke Milford by 12 for KVC lead

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

How do you spell the formula for winning basketball? D-E-F-E-N-S-E.

At least that's the way Novi High spelled it.

The Wildcats used a smothering defense Friday to rip a good Milford team on the road 45-33.

"Our kids played awesome," coach Pat Schluter said. "We frustrated them by playing great defense. We took their tempo away."

When you hold a team averaging more than 60 points to 33, you've played great defense. When you hold the two-time Kensington Valley Conference player of the year, Bob Kofahl, to seven points, you've played great defense.

"We were well prepared," said Schluter. "The kids really wanted it."

The win evened Novi's record at 4-4. More importantly, the 'Cats are at 3-0 in the KVC.

Although it's too early to start talking about league titles, Schluter said the next few weeks are critical. Novi plays five of its first six KVC games on the road, including tomorrow at Brighton.

"If we do well in the next three," Schluter said, "we'll be sitting OK Friday."

The Wildcats were more than OK Friday.

Novi came out in a straight man-to-man defense against Milford. A combination of zone and man defenses are usually used against teams with a great player.

"They shoot too well for a box and one," said Schluter.

Novi held Milford to just 10 points in the first quarter. Center Jeff Kastrer nearly equaled that himself with six as the Wildcats took a 14-10 advantage after one.

Neither team did much offensively in the second. The Wildcats went into the locker room up 20-2.



Jeff Kastrer (with ball) scored seven points in Novi's win over Milford Friday.

Novi competes at Berkley tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's an old coaches' saying that goes something like, "you only improve by competing against the best."

Novi High followed that advice Saturday by taking part in the Berkley Invitational. Flint Northern, one of Class A's top teams, won the tournament while last year's Class C champs New Lothrop. The Wildcats were 13th out of 18 schools.

Just six wrestlers made the trip to Berkley. Assistant coach Tom Fritz said the team is making progress.

"I'm seeing improvements," he said.

The Wildcats have a rare home meet tomorrow with Kensington Valley Conference rivals Hartland and South Lyon at 5:30 p.m. Novi is at the Rochester Adams Invitational Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Adam Sundberg was the first Novi wrestler to see action at Berkley. The sophomore fell in the first round as New Lothrop's Dave Edwards pinned him at 3:27. He was eliminated from the tournament after the second round.

Fritz said Sundberg has potential. The longtime Novi coach added that he was beaten by a "more experienced wrestler in the first round."

"He does a lot of things right," Fritz said of Sundberg. "But if you mess up (against an experienced wrestler) they nail you."

At 126 pounds, Lenny Christoff won his first round match as he pinned Joe Haynes of L'Anse au Cruise in 1:05. The sophomore lost his next two matches, a pin at the hands of Livonia's Churchill in 3:20 and an 11-3 decision to John Woolf of Walled Lake Western.

Continued on 10

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Gymnasts beat Westland John Glenn

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Good teams can be measured in any number of ways.

One of the most important is the ability and desire to improve consistently. Thus far, the Northville/Novi gymnastics team has shown it can and wants to improve.

"The kids are working hard and taking responsibility," said coach Barb Winn. "They're saying 'we need to add something to score better.' They're taking (their performance) a step further."

Perhaps it was that extra effort that pushed Northville/Novi to a 134.95 to 130.80 win over Westland John Glenn Thursday at home.

The combined team, which is off to a quick 3-0 start on the season, scored high in almost every event to nip the Rockets.

"It was John Glenn's first meet," Winn admitted. "But they're a very good team."

The coach said Thursday's meet was anything but a certain victory. Winn said she watched the Rockets in warm ups and was impressed. "They looked good," she commented, "and showed a lot of skills."

Westland led the dual meet briefly by winning the first event, the vault. Erica Winn was Northville/Novi's high finisher with an 8.35 for third place.

The squad was able to fight back and take the lead for good after the uneven bars, however. Winn placed first with an 8.55 and Stacey Williamson was second with an 8.5.

According to the coach, the balance beam was the turning point in the meet.

"We had some great beams," said Winn. "We had two kids in the ninies."

Gina Spagnoli was nearly perfect in taking a 9.2. Williamson followed up by taking second with a 9.15 score.

Winn said the beam is one of the toughest events and requires more focus on the part of the athlete.

"We've got some kids that can really concentrate," she said.

Northville/Novi closed the dual out with an equally impressive showing in the floor exercise. Gina Spinnazze won the competition with a 9.25 while Erica Winn was second with an 8.85.

Coach Winn would like to credit for her team's early season success. But she said the real reason is all the hard work the girls have put in on their own over the years.

"There's no way we could be doing this well if they didn't have (gymnastics) background," Winn said.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI 132.2. CLARENCEVILLE 108.60

Experience, or lack of it, showed in the combined team's win over Clarenceville Jan. 9 on the road.

Winn said the Trojans gave an excellent effort against her team. But their lack of club level experience was evident.

"Everybody that's strong has kids with club background," said Winn. "Clarenceville did a nice job, but they're learning everything at high school."

Northville/Novi swept all four events.

Williamson started it off in the vault by taking first with a score of 8.55. Spinnazze and Winn tied for second with an 8.4 and Dana Ghedotte was third at 7.70.

In the uneven bars, Winn captured first with a 9.10. Williamson was second at 8.35 and Ghedotte was third with a 7.35.

A 9.15 garnered a first place for Williamson on the balance beam. Spagnoli was second with an 8.10 and Stephanie Manza was third with an 8.05.

Williamson was tops in the floor exercise as well with an 8.90. Winn grabbed second at 8.6 and Robyn Wehob was third with an 8.1.



Stephanie Manza dismounts from the balance beam.

Swimmers fourth at West Bloomfield Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi High finished a busy week of swimming Saturday by taking fourth at the West Bloomfield Invitational.

A total of six teams competed at the meet with host West Bloomfield taking first place. Coach Bill McCord described his team's performance as being a bit sluggish.

"I think we were just tired," he said. "We were not finishing well."

It shouldn't have come as a shock that the Wildcats were tired. Saturday's meet was their third of the week to go along with two-a-day practices.

"It's the first flat meet we've had," said McCord.

"It's nothing I'm too worried about. They were only flat because they were tired."

Mike DiClaudio won his 100-yard backstroke heat with a time of 1:06.30. John Burkhardt was first in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:55.27.

Four different groups were set up for diving. Ryan Bush won his flight while Eric Brandon was second in his. Mike Alberty second in his and Jason Czocza first in his.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 131, NOVI 65

As the score indicates, Salem dominated the Thursday meet.

"It's a good meet to go to," said McCord.

Erich Kelly had another solid day for Novi. He was second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:04.64.

Now 4-3 on the season, McCord said he's pleased with his team's start.

"We're ahead of where we wanted to be, really," he said.

The team of Kelly, Newton, Mutch and LeRoy won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:52.13. Kelly missed a state cut in the 200 IM by about two-tenths of a second but won the race in 2:04.35. LeRoy was second in 2:21.90 — a career best for him.

The Wildcats swept the 50 freestyle. Mutch was the first to cross the finish line as he came in at 25.3. Newton was second in 25.9 and Bush third in 26 seconds.

Brandon and Bush teamed to take first and second in diving. Brandon scored 166.3 points while Bush tallied 152.6.

Mutch was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:27.10. Kelly, James Galford, Tim Kushman and Bush won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:41.86.

A time of 1:08.79 was good for first in the 100-yard breaststroke for Kelly, LeRoy, Kushman, Newton and Mutch won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:48.14.

The Week Ahead

BASKETBALL: At Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
SWIMMING: Today at Brighton, 6 p.m.; Tuesday at home against Dexter, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Today at home against Lakeland, 6 p.m.; Saturday on the road at the Plymouth Salem Invitational to be announced; Monday on the road against Brighton, 6 p.m.
WRESTLING: Tomorrow at home against Hartland and South Lyon; Saturday at the Rochester Adams tournament, 10 a.m.
GYMNASTICS: Saturday at Hartland Invitational time to be announced; Monday at home against North Farmington, 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts/Rec Briefs

SOCCER: The Farmington Flames under 10 select girls competed in Total Soccer's indoor Christmas Tournament in Fraser in late December and went undefeated in seven games. The victory in the tournament qualifies the Flames to represent Michigan January 20-21 in Chicago at the regional qualifier. If successful, the Flames would be competing for the national tournament to be held in Portage next month.
 Several Novi residents play on the team. Squad members include: Michelle Boothroyd, Lindsay Bury, Nicole Cauzillo, Meagan Deep, Jessica Didonato, Merrill Deroso, Emily Kallgren, Jessica Klein, Ashley Kneller, Meghan Lloyd, Kelly McMan, Kathleen Meil, Lindsay Miglio, Susan Pinta, Caitlin Schull, Emily Taxe, Diana Daroo and Stfani Szezechowski. The team was coached by Randy Bury, Eric Klein, Gary Boothroyd and Gordon Schull.

WINTER GOLF: Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake will be holding its annual winter golf tournament on Feb. 5.
 Played on a carefully designed and executed nine hole championship course complete with greens, water hazards, sandtraps and ice carvings you can put through. This event features a four-person scramble format in which players tee-off by hitting wiffle balls and putt with regulation golf balls on the greens. For more information, call (810) 669-1441.

WSSL: The Western Suburban Soccer League is a travel league which allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities such as Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Howell and Livonia.
 Games are played on Saturdays and Sundays with one occasional mid-week game. Practice times are subject to the availability of volunteer coaches. A birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office).
 Teams will be formed for the following age groups:
 Boys - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985; under 11, born between Aug. 1, 1983-July 31, 1984; under 12, born between Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1983; under 13, born between Aug. 1, 1981-July 31, 1982; under 14, born between Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1981.
 Girls - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1986; under 12, born between Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1984; under 14, between Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1982.
 The season begins in mid-April and runs to mid-June. The registration deadline is Feb. 10, 1995. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES: Novi Parks and Recreation hosts men's, women's and co-ed leagues during the spring and summer months. All games are played behind the Novi Civic Center in Ella Mae Power Park. There will be an informational meeting regarding these leagues on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.
 All program details such as fees, format, awards, registration dates and process will be thoroughly explained. For these leagues, Novi Parks and Recreation registers teams only. Individuals looking for teams are encouraged to call our department at (810) 347-0400. We then compile a list of interested players names and phone numbers and distribute them to our softball team managers.

IN-HOUSE SOCCER: Learn to play soccer in Novi. Games are played on Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. A birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office).
 The season runs from April 22 to June 10. Practice starts two weeks prior to games. The house-leagues are offered in four divisions: co-ed pee wee (born 1989-90), co-ed junior (born 1987-88), girls junior (born 1987-88), co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86).
 The registration fee is \$30 with a deadline of Feb. 10. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory offers classes for everyone. We have step, combination and low-impact. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubber bands) to complete your total workout package. All instructors are trained and CPR certified. Winter classes run from Jan. 9 to March 25.
 Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. The registration deadline is Jan. 13.

SCOREBOARD

AREA LEADERS BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS	
Howell	4-0-2
Novi	3-0-4
Milford	2-15-4
Lakeland	1-21-5
Brighton	3-51-2
South Lyon	0-20-3
Hartland	1-32-7

AREA LEADERS SCORING

Clayton (South Lyon)	24.8
Fog (Howell)	20.0
Klein (Howell)	18.3
Etig (Brighton)	17.1
Kofahl (Milford)	15.1
Buser (Northville)	14.8
Greenman (Pinckney)	14.4
Klips (Brighton)	14.0
Daniels (Hartland)	13.0
Anderson (Northville)	12.0
Lancaster (Milford)	11.7
Dixon (Howell)	11.5
Kelly (Novi)	11.3
Brown (Pinckney)	11.0
Domar (Lakeland)	10.8
Sander (Northville)	10.2
Lewis (Howell)	10.0
Angush (Brighton)	9.9
Amburgey (Pinckney)	9.1
Demester (Milford)	8.8
Booms (Milford)	8.7
Sander (Northville)	8.4
Funk (Howell)	8.0

REBOUNDING

Clayton (South Lyon)	15.0
Anderson (Northville)	8.6
Buser (Northville)	8.0
Holman (Northville)	7.4
Amburgey (Pinckney)	7.0
Booms (Milford)	6.4
Clother (Brighton)	6.3
Kofahl (Milford)	6.0
Baliko (Hartland)	5.6
Klips (Brighton)	5.3
Hardie (Lakeland)	5.2
Funk (Howell)	5.1
Lewis (Howell)	5.0
Fog (Howell)	5.0
Lancaster (Milford)	5.0
Kastra (Novi)	5.0

ASSISTS

Levoska (South Lyon)	6.3
Kersey (Northville)	6.2
Chwalik (Milford)	4.5
Etig (Brighton)	4.1
Brown (Pinckney)	4.0
Fog (Howell)	4.0
Daniels (Hartland)	3.6
Cicconeri (Pinckney)	3.3
Klein (Howell)	3.3
Demar (Lakeland)	3.25
Wice (Novi)	3.0
Hackett (Howell)	3.0
Kofahl (Milford)	2.9
Demester (Milford)	2.6
Dixon (Howell)	2.6

THREE-POINTERS

Clother (Brighton)	19
Anderson (Northville)	18
Klein (Howell)	14

TEAM OFFENSE

Fowlerville	68.0
Howell	61.4
Milford	55.8
Northville	57.1
Brighton	53.1
Pinckney	52.0
Hartland	52.0
Scheck (Milford)	49.7
Novi	41.3

TEAM DEFENSE

Northville	45.5
Milford	46.5
Novi	48.5
Howell	50.5
Pinckney	54.0
Brighton	54.3
Lakeland	57.0
Fowlerville	61.0
Hartland	65.8

FIELD GOAL PCT.

Nagekirk (Lakeland)	80.0
Clayton (South Lyon)	64.0
Jeter (Pinckney)	64.0
Angush (Brighton)	63.0
Dixon (Howell)	59.0
Buser (Northville)	55.5
Karrel (Lakeland)	54.0
Wiejacha (Lakeland)	54.0
Sander (Northville)	54.0
Nagekirk (Lakeland)	52.0
Amburgey (Pinckney)	51.0
Minna (Lakeland)	50.0
Demester (Milford)	48.0
Greenman (Pinckney)	47.0
Spencer (South Lyon)	47.0
White (South Lyon)	46.0
Anderson (Northville)	45.5
Chwalik (Milford)	45.0
Anderson (South Lyon)	45.0
Kofahl (Milford)	44.0
Clother (Brighton)	44.0
Colman (Brighton)	44.0
Daniels (Hartland)	43.2
Booms (Milford)	43.0
Funk (Howell)	43.0
Klips (Brighton)	43.0

FREE THROW PCT.

Sander (Northville)	87.0
Clayton (South Lyon)	84.0
Wice (Novi)	83.0
Potter (Howell)	80.0
Funk (Howell)	79.0
Levoska (South Lyon)	78.0
Klein (Howell)	78.0
Schefe (Howell)	78.0
Klips (Brighton)	77.0
Lancaster (Milford)	77.0
Booms (Milford)	76.0
Chwalik (Milford)	75.0
Domar (Lakeland)	75.0
Karrel (Lakeland)	75.0
Feig (Fowlerville)	73.0
Kofahl (Milford)	72.0
Clother (Brighton)	71.0

STEALS

Feig (Fowlerville)	5.0
Etig (Brighton)	4.9
Wice (Novi)	4.0
Brown (Pinckney)	3.4
Klein (Howell)	3.0
Greenman (Pinckney)	2.9
Wilkins (Lakeland)	2.6
Clother (Brighton)	2.5
Anderson (Northville)	2.4
Kersey (Northville)	2.3

ONE (Nov)

Tye (Fowlerville)	10.7
J. Flues (Lakeland)	10.8
160 POUNDS	
Dinning (Fowlerville)	16.0
Duncan (South Lyon)	15.2
Kuzinski (Hartland)	20.3
Kern (Lakeland)	14.4
Scheck (Milford)	17.6
Dukes (Howell)	16.9
Bocker (Novi)	11.0

171 POUNDS

McBride (Novi)	11.1
Arnold (Howell)	22.7
Kuzinski (Hartland)	16.7
Wells (South Lyon)	9.6
Bisbas (Lakeland)	6.6

185 POUNDS

James (South Lyon)	17.4
Gyorkas (Hartland)	18.6

215 POUNDS

Mate (Howell)	28.2
Harvey (Fowlerville)	20.3
Schick (Hartland)	15.8
Wilson (South Lyon)	13.7
Roan (Milford)	11.8

275 POUNDS

Joe Adam (Howell)	23.0
Chris Tye (Fowlerville)	18.4
Williams (Milford)	15.5
Bowers (Northville)	10.4
Chamberlain (Hartland)	14.3

VOLLEYBALL AREA LEADERS

Sweeney (Howell)	94
McMillan (South Lyon)	90
Schick (Hartland)	84
Reader (Howell)	62
Jordan (Howell)	56
Agony (South Lyon)	56
Domnick (South Lyon)	53
Madden (Milford)	45
Martino (Howell)	42
Foliciana (Howell)	41
Heintz (Milford)	37
Cook (Pinckney)	35
Place (Novi)	32
Nash (Pinckney)	30
Docusen (Fowlerville)	29
DeWitt (Novi)	25
Curtis (Fowlerville)	24
Place (Novi)	22
Schmidt (Milford)	20
Colley (Fowlerville)	18
Borashko (Novi)	17

ACES

Domnick (South Lyon)	38
Foliciana (Howell)	36
Munsel (Howell)	31
Ebert (Pinckney)	27
Duroso (Pinckney)	25
Colley (Fowlerville)	22
Nash (Pinckney)	22
Curtis (Fowlerville)	21
Heintz (Milford)	21
Fischer (South Lyon)	22
Ewell (South Lyon)	16
McMillan (South Lyon)	23
Docusen (Fowlerville)	16

142 POUNDS

Leppanace (Novi)	25.3
John Duncan (South Lyon)	4.3
McDaniels (South Lyon)	6.3
Ramsay (Milford)	8.7
D. Flues (Lakeland)	9.8

151 POUNDS

Bennet (Hartland)	19.5
Hicks (Fowlerville)	11.3
Richardson (South Lyon)	14.4
J. Scappalco (Northville)	11.2

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
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 THURSDAY
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 1995



FILE PHOTO

The annual chili cook-off at the Chilly Willy Festival in Novi is a big attraction. Activities abound at winter festival

By CINDY STEWART
 Special Writer

"We've made the list and checked it twice... now you're gonna find out who will be cooking up their famous chili for this year's Great Chili Cook-off at the annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival in Novi. And the winners are... Brady's Food and Spirits, The Copper Mug, DaVinci's at the Hilton, Eli & Denny's at the Sheraton, The Golden Platter, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Koney Island Inn, Kosch's Tavern and Restaurant, Mr. B's Farm, Nitty Norman's and Red Robin.

Should be a whole lot of great chili cooking going on at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 21. Be sure and circle that day on your calendar and bring the entire family for food, fun and entertainment. This year, as you enter the Main Entrance of the Civic Center, we have something new... ice carvings while you watch. The artists will answer questions while creating beautiful sculptures starting at 10 a.m. The ice carvings are being

sponsored by Community EMS, First of America Bank, JCK & Associates, Bedford Collision and Bedford General Hospital.
 Hungry? Start off your day with pancakes, sausage and juice to help benefit Novi Youth Assistance. Breakfast is served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room. Prior to or after breakfast check out those "crazy people" participating in the Annual Sno-ball Softball Tournament. Those die-hard softball fans begin at 8:30 a.m. in Power Park and the games run all day.
 Come on down to the field and watch these softball fanatics. While you're outside, there's plenty of activities you and the family can participate in including the snowman building contest, hayrides every half hour starting at 11 a.m. around the Civic Center and Power Park area, Score-O and Super Score-O Contests, sledging or ice skating with your friends and family (weather permitting).
 After watching a playing a few innings in the snow, the cold

Card playing enthusiasts can take part in either the bridge or euchre tournaments. Check in for euchre by 10:45 a.m. in the activities room. Awards will go to the winning team. The bridge tournament runs from approximately 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a \$2 entry fee. Adults who want to dress up and display the best winter spirit can register for the Old Man/Old Woman contest and try for that special honor.

There's also food and beverage concessions available all day in the Power Park concession stand and in the multi-purpose room.

The Special Family Entertainment Finale will feature Patty Clark, storyteller, songstress and puppeteer performing at 2 p.m. on the stage in the multi-purpose room. Patty's unique voice and talent will be enjoyed by people of all ages. In addition to a delightful performance, everyone will take home his or her own creation made during the performance.

Dental health important for elderly



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

They assume that dental problems are an inevitable part of aging. But his doesn't have to be the case. With preventive dental care, daily brushing and flossing and a well-balanced diet, people can maintain the teeth and gums in good health well into their later years.
 While most children's cavities occur on the biting surfaces of the back teeth, where food and bacteria easily collect, most cavities in people over 50 occur around the edges of old fillings.

Many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they are unable to afford dental care. Many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they are unable to afford dental care.

Everyone should warm up before strenuous exercise. A warmup is especially important for athletes and persons with heart disease.
 Many physiologists believe that calisthenics and warmup exercises prevent muscle and tendon injuries which sometimes occur with abrupt strenuous activity.
 Several years ago, scientists at UCLA Medical Center demonstrated that warmup exercise may also be beneficial to the heart - possibly preventing serious cardiovascular complica-

People over 65 are the fastest growing segment of the American population. It's predicted that by the year 2030, 22 percent (55 million Americans) will be senior citizens. This sizable and growing part of society has special dental health care problems and needs.
 Many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they are unable to afford dental care. Many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they are unable to afford dental care.

Another type of tooth decay in older adults is root caries (root decay) and it generally comes with receding gums, one of the symptoms of gum disease and age. As the gums recede or shrink away from the tooth, the roots of teeth gradually become exposed.
 These exposed tooth surfaces are the dentin of the tooth and are softer than the enamel and more prone to decay. Older adults not only need to brush thoroughly they need to take special care at the gum line (where the root may be exposed from gum shrinkage).
 To compound things, the elderly often encounter a condition called xerostomia (dry

mouth), a problem with reduced saliva production. This occurs as a side effect of many medications that the elderly need to take. Dry mouth can contribute to dental decay in older adults.
 Saliva is the lubricant of the mouth that washes away food from the teeth to neutralize acids that can lead to decay. It also contains the minerals calcium and phosphorus to keep the teeth healthy.
 So with diminished saliva production, the elderly may get more cavities. Again, it is so important to brush, brush, brush, floss, floss, floss. Also, your dentist can prescribe an artificial saliva substitute as well as recommend supplementary sources of fluoride, such as mouth rinses or gels.
 Dental health is a lifelong process, and teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep their smiles glowing for years to come.

Kathie Hoppe is a doctor of dental science practicing in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the U of M Health Center staff.

Barry Franklin
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THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,

Wildcats tame South Lyon in two; hold lead in conference standings

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Wildcat volleyball team is on top of the Kensington Valley Conference standings.

Novi High moved to 2-0 in the league Jan. 9 by taking a two-game win over South Lyon at home.

While the season is still very young, coach Julie Fissette believes her team has as good a chance as any to win the KVC crown.

"I'm very confident in the girls' skills and abilities," she said.

The Wildcats stand at 3-1. They'll host Lakeland tonight at 7 p.m.

Fissette said the Eagles may be Novi's stiffest competition for the title. The two teams split a pair of games at the South Lyon tournament last month.

"We're more well rounded now," the coach commented. "It should be interesting."

As for Novi's match with South Lyon last week, the two games provided an interesting contrast.

The Wildcats dominated game one. Chiho Amemiya got her team rolling by serving for six straight points.

Ahead 11-8, Ursula Place and Lori DeWitt closed the game out with two service points

each. The duo combined for 11 kills in the 15-8 win.

South Lyon roared back at the start of game two. The Lions went 8-0 before Novi could stop the hemorrhaging.

"It was typical Novi," Fissette said. "Get down to see if we can comeback."
And comeback they did.

On the Wildcats' fourth serve, Place rattled off five straight points. Novi tied the game and then Amemiya staked her team to a 12-8 lead on her serve. Novi went on to win 15-10.

"I think my team was very confident," said Fissette. "They didn't give up."



PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Junko Matsunaga keeps the ball in play for Novi.

Wrestlers compete at West Bloomfield

Continued from 7

Taka Watanabe went into the tournament seeded third at 134 pounds.

He pinned Matt Totten of Garden City in the opening round in 1:55. Watanabe then lost a tough 5-2 decision to Ryan McKenzie of New Lothrop.

In the first round of consolations, Watanabe pinned Jeff Huffnagel of Utica Eisenhower in 2:17. He then pinned Jarred Schalk of Ferndale in 2:23 before being eliminated by Phil Mitchell of Plymouth Salem by a 3-1 score.

Marc Lesperance had Novi's best showing of the day by taking sec-

"I hope it gives Marc some confidence that he's one of the top four in the state."

TOM FRITZ
Wrestling co-coach

ond place. The senior pinned Sam Lang of North Farmington then took two decisions to make it to the finals.

Flint Northern's Gandhi Hill provided Lesperance's competition. Hill, who has lost just once in his high school career and is a two-time state champion, is the second most recruited wrestler in the country, according to Fritz.

Unlike most of Hill's opponents, Lesperance was able to avoid being pinned. But he fell 14-2 to the Flint star.

Fritz said the Wildcat senior made a few mistakes in the match. But, he said, Lesperance should be encouraged.

"I hope it gives Marc some confidence," said Fritz, "that he's one of the top four in the state."

James Cini garnered a third

seed at 151 pounds. He won his first two matches by decision, but was forced to retire from the tournament with a hyper-extended elbow in round three.

LAKE ORION NOVICE

First-year wrestlers also competed Saturday at the Lake Orion tournament. Several Wildcats fared well.

John Szawast placed first at 106 pounds. J.J. Balagna was second at 119, Nick Simon was fourth at 125, Andy Kalick was fifth at 153 and James Probyn finished sixth at 215 pounds.

Mustang cagers fall to Westland

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One thing you can say about the Mustang basketball team — quit isn't in their vocabulary.

Trailing Westland John Glenn by nine at halftime, Northville rallied back. Brian Barry nailed a three-pointer with seven seconds left in the game to pull his team within one.

But that's as far as the comeback would go. The Rockets were able to take the final few seconds off the clock and escape with a 66-65 win at Northville.

According to coach Larry Taylor, those final seven seconds held some controversy. John Glenn attempted to inbound the ball after Buser's three-pointer.

With time winding down, the Rockets called a timeout to avoid a five-second call and a turnover to Northville. Officials accepted the timeout. But less than two seconds were left on the clock, which, Taylor said, should've meant a turnover.

It wasn't to be, though. The Mustangs fell to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The coach was proud of the way his team fought back despite the loss.

"We have a way of playing well in the big games," Taylor said. "The kids played tough and didn't give up."

Westland John Glenn is rated as the odds on favorite to win the Western Lakes Activities Association title and advance far into the state playoffs. The Rockets are led by 6-foot-11 Guy Rucker.

Taylor said shutting him down was Northville's top priority.

"The kids did a nice job of fronting him," he said. "We did a good job of playing him."

Rucker finished with 19 points. Buser was more than the John Glenn player's equal.

The senior led all scorers with 22 points, 11 of which came in the fourth.

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