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THURSDAY
APRIL 6, 1995

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Four Sections
58 Pages plus Supplements

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Pete Hoadley preps petitions for governor

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

At least 6,000 drivers and counting want the state to fix the Beck Road/I-96 interchange ASAP.

Novi Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley has had no difficulty getting folks to jump on the bandwagon he started rolling in December, a petition drive urging the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to push down from 10 to four or five years its schedule to rebuild the sub-standard freeway ramps.

Now, Hoadley said, the plan is to finally dump the substantial sheaf of papers on Gov. John Engler's desk some time in late April.

"I'm not going to tell you it's going to do the trick. I think we have a real chance to move the timetable up," he said.

"My whole idea was to bring this campaign to the government to give the local politicians some boost. The idea was an affirmation from the people, saying to (our) government we want you do something about this sooner rather than later."

After all the petitions are finally turned in, Hoadley says he and his supporters expect to have gathered over 8,000 signatures.

Many of these petitions are now in an expanding file accumulating at the Novi City Clerk's office which includes letters of support from people as diverse as doctors, lawyers and nuns.

MDOT officials have estimated the cost of entirely rebuilding the Beck interchange at \$10 million.

In the petition file is a letter from U.S. Senator Carl Levin, who early in March wrote to the MDOT asking about the Beck interchange and was told in a return letter from MDOT head Patrick Nowack that the department plans to work on both the Beck and Wixom interchanges simultaneously, a \$50 million project which includes improvements to Wixom Road, Beck Road and Grand River Avenue. The department is preparing documents to be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration, Nowack indicated.

The state is planning a \$1.46 million "quick fix" of the interchange.

Continued on 17



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Behind the old Fuerst home, Jennifer Davies and her mom, Dianne Davies, tally up signatures of those who want to save the farm.

Providence-McAuley JOA to be Novi-based

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Expect an intense advertising campaign as of Sunday that the Southfield-based Providence Hospital and Medical Centers has entered into a joint operating agreement with the Catherine McAuley Health System of Ann Arbor.

The new corporation brings together four hospitals and 36 outpatient and specialty centers under the umbrella of Mission Health Corporation, which will base its main offices in Novi.

Wednesday, a new sign reflecting the change is scheduled to be officially unveiled at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Amy Middleton, a spokesperson for the corporation said.

"It's not a merger. We're working together to offer a more comprehensive system of service to streamline health care costs," Middleton said.

Along with Providence in Southfield, are McAuley's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell and the Saline Community Hospital.

The not-for-profit Mission Health, with 1,396 inpatient beds and 7,616 employees, has net revenues approaching \$750 million.

Part of the focus of the JOA will be on containing and reducing costs by eliminating duplication of clinical and administrative services. The two health care systems will combine management and clinical aspects of specialty programs, such as cardiac care, cancer treatment and mental health services.

Providence's President Brian Connolly will shift over to president and chief executive officer of Mission Health.

Providence is owned by the Daughters of Charity, while McAuley is owned by the Sisters of Mercy, two of the largest non-profit health care systems in the U.S. As Mission Health, they have announced plans to spend \$2 million over the next five years to meet the needs of the poor within its service area. This is additional to current funds spent on health care for the needy and community activities.

"We have similar missions for serving the sick and the poor," Middleton said.

Mission Health will focus on greater community awareness of health issues, she added.

The three Catherine McAuley hospitals will no longer use that name, although the name will be retained on some specialty programs, such as McAuley Cancer Care.

Students petition to save farm

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Children should be seen and not heard? Yeah, right, who believes that one? Not the kids in the Novi Adventurers who are hoping that the Novi school district and Novi City Council will sit up and pay attention, now.

In the face of some opposition from authority figures, a handful of the youngsters are circulating petitions aiming to convince the elected officials to spare and restore the Fuerst Farm, which faces possible demolition after May 31. In less than two weeks, they've collected over 400 signatures, from kids and adults.

"Everybody seems so supportive," Jennifer Davies, 12, said Monday.

"They should listen to us. It's our future. Their choice will effect what we do."

Jennifer and her sister Alison, 9; Danny St. Clair, 11 and his sister Christina, 13; Rich Marshall, 15; Jessie Lewis, 12 and Shaun Opperman, 17, will be handing their petitions over to the Novi school board tonight. On April 10, the Novi City Council will get copies.

"Save Fuerst Farm! We, the residents of Novi, would like to let our city officials, council members, school administrators and school board know that we believe that the Fuerst Farm should be saved. This farm is an important part of our city and should not be destroyed. It could be used as an educational facility and/or park while contributing to our knowledge of Novi history and how our ancestors lived," the petitions read.

The seven kids first became interested in the fate of the Fuerst Farm after visiting the site on Feb. 5 and learning that the days

"They (the Fuerst sisters) give the school district all this money and to show their appreciation of it, we're going to make a parking lot."

Shaun Opperman,
Novi High School student

of the historic barns, home and other out-buildings could be numbered.

While local organizations such as Preservation Novi and the Novi Historical Society have been in favor of keeping the Fuerst Farm intact, the children have been running this campaign totally on their own.

Their classmates have been eager to join in on this latter-day Children's Crusade, Alison, Jennifer and Danny report. So eager, in fact that the petitions had to be checked to delete duplicate signatures, according to DyAnn St. Clair.

"One of my friends wanted to sign it four times," Alison said. "My teacher didn't let me pass it around. All the kids come up to me and want to sign it."

Jennifer said her teacher, too, tried to dissuade her from circulating the petitions.

"Some of the teachers have been letting kids go around with petitions. My teacher said if you get kids to sign it, it's not going to work. She said if you're not 18 and you don't own

Continued on 17

More gang graffiti found in Novi by police dept.

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi police have found more evidence to support their claim that youth gangs are taking root in Novi.

In the past two weeks, police have responded twice to Wexford Town homes of Novi on twin reports of gang graffiti discovered on a brick retaining wall inside the townhouse community near Thirteen Mile and Decker roads.

The markings left behind in black spray paint are indicative of the "Folks" youth gang, Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said Tuesday.

The Folks gang is depicted by its use of the six-pointed star and are also known in some circles as the Black Gangster Disciples. Folks members are also identified by their frequent use of a devil's pitchfork.

Continued on 16

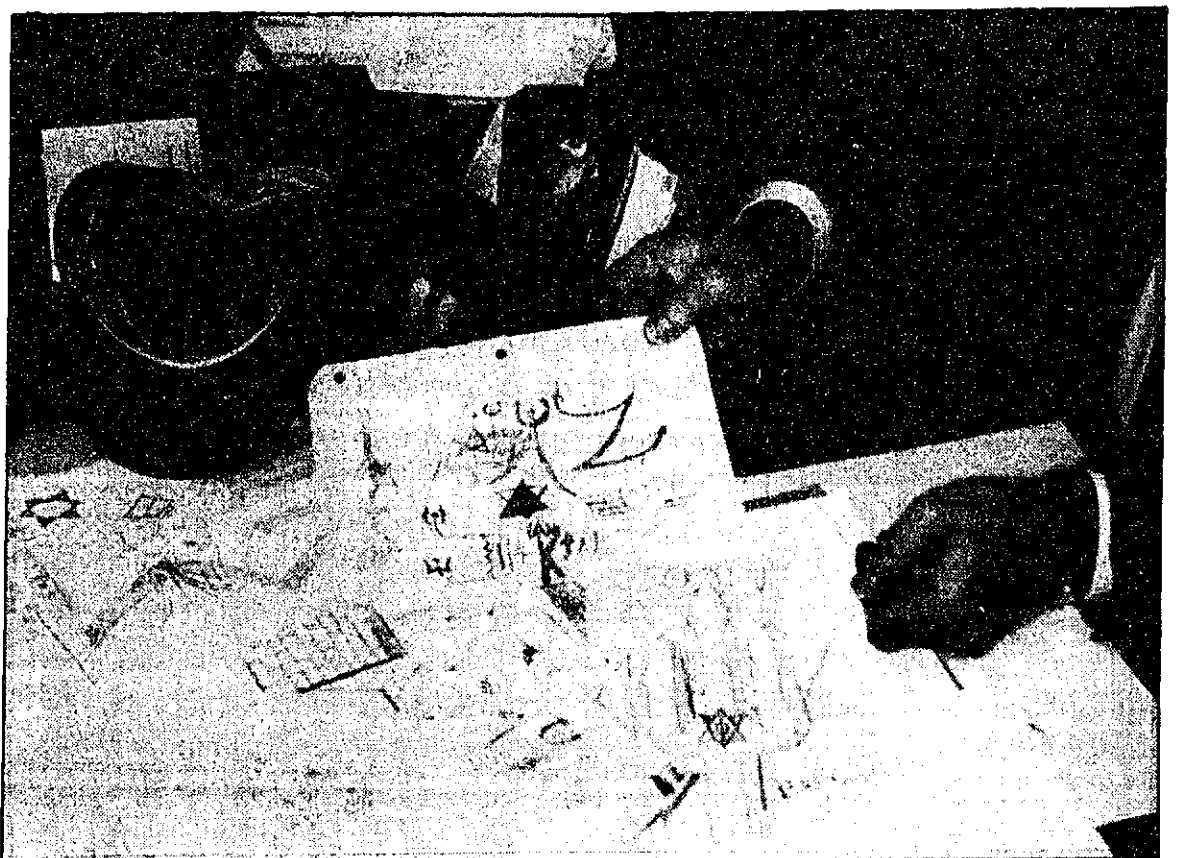


Photo by SHARON CONDRON

Gang paraphernalia, notes and hats, taken by police from alleged members. The notes show typical gang symbols. Insignia have also been scrawled on the underside of the cap's bill.

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In today's issue



A special section ...

Huron Valley
Hospital
Directory

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, April 6

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.

Saturday, April 8

Arts and Crafts Show
The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA will hold its eighth annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 600 Beck Rd., between Pontiac Trail and Maple. There will be more than 80 crafters, door prizes, food and fun. Admission is \$1. Senior citizens and students are free.

Monday, April 10

City Council
The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.
The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call 960-9559.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9591.

Tuesday, April 11

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

CHADD
Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, April 12

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

Seniors potluck
The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets
The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly the Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-6444, or 659-6299 for more information.

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

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

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 411 Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For information, call 642-7725.

Thursday, April 13

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

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

Novi Schools
Spring recess begins. There will be a half day of school for all students.

Friday, April 14

Good Friday
City offices and the public library will close today.

Monday, April 17

Cholesterol Screening
Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Boisford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. Call 477-6100.

CARES president Elfring is second to enter school race

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi CARES President Carol Elfring is the second candidate to officially announce her candidacy for one of two seats open on the Novi Board of Education this June. She will join Ruth Ann Jirasek and any other residents who file petitions by 5 p.m. tomorrow for the two seats.

The twin four-year terms are created by outgoing trustees Stephen Hitchcock and Michael Meyer who announced earlier this year they will not seek reelection on June 12. Their terms expire June 30.

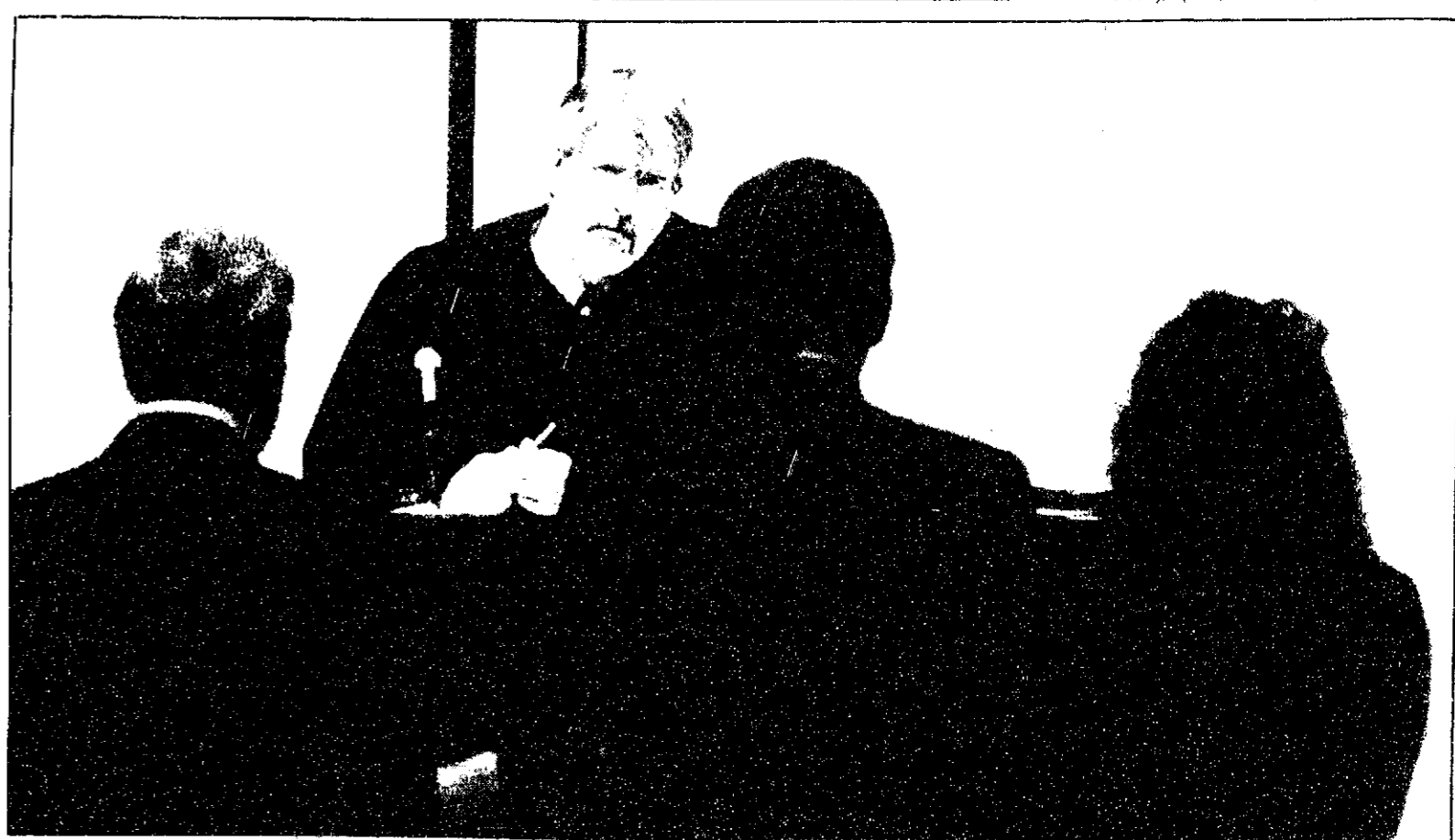
Elfring, a 13-year resident of Novi and PTO member, is a founding member of Novi CARES, a citizens' committee created to campaign for passage of the school district's \$15 million bond issue in December. She has been active in the schools for the past decade. Most recently she served as a member of the Facilities Advisory group, which recommended the December bond issue for a new

middle school, and as a member of the district's long range planning committee.

"During the past 10 years I have had the opportunity to work in a variety of volunteer positions at the elementary, upper elementary, middle school and high school level," Elfring said. "I have demonstrated that I can work effectively with parents, teachers, administrators, members of the board and most importantly - students."

Elfring and her husband, Herbert (Hubb), have two daughters, Sarah, a freshman at Novi High School, and Kiley, a fourth grader at Village Oaks. She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University and was an assistant branch manager for Detroit Bank and Trust before her girls were born.

"... I believe my past experiences in actively working at all levels in the school district, along with my educational background and my previous management responsibilities in the banking industry, have prepared me to serve successfully as a leader on the board."



Holding court in high school

52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie moved his courtroom to the auditorium of Novi High School last Thursday, March 30, so students could view justice in action. MacKenzie heard a number of real cases before the student body in that

session. Defendants in those cases had agreed beforehand to have their cases heard in front of the students. Last Thursday, the youngsters got to witness the judge sentence several drunk driving offenders to jail time.

Photo by SHYAN MITCHELL

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Winners of the NO Cavity Club for March
Daniel Salpietra & Courtney Vanderweel

New No Cavity Club Members for March

Angie Banks	Gregg Nicholson	Chelsea Rozek
Kendall Bear	Sarah Nicholson	Travis Rozek
Ginailise Bissi	Daniel Nugent	Daniel Salpietra
Matthew Blahunka	Karen Piasecki	Laura Salpietra
Jennifer Corless	Katie Piasecki	Christian Santos
Jordan Feight	Adam Pyett	Haley Schaening
David Halliburton	Jillian Reed	Ashley Smith
Erica Karasz	Kayleigh Reed	Courtney Vanderweel
Erica Kearns	Alyssa Roland	

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348-3100

Doctors say huge numbers of kids and adults have Attention Deficit Disorder.

Is it for real?
As a special public service, the Integrated Visual Learning Center will present a free lecture given by Dr. Steven Ingersoll. Many students diagnosed as dyslexic, hyperactive or having Attention Deficit Disorder actually have an oculomotor deficiency rather than an intelligence or motivation problem. To learn more about this fascinating subject, call 810-478-7313 for reservations.

Dr. Steven Ingersoll speaks on
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Tuesday, April 11th
7:00 pm
Schoolcraft College
Liberal Arts Bldg.
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Livonia, MI.

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Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
presents

Women's Health Day

"Keeping Women Healthy"

Saturday, April 29
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Holiday Inn - Livonia West
Six Mile and I-275

Keynote Speaker: Denise Dador, Health Reporter
WXYZ-TV Channel 7

The first annual Women's Health Day, sponsored by St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center, features WXYZ-TV Channel 7 Health Reporter Denise Dador, and a host of other health experts from St. Mary Hospital and the community.

Denise will discuss how to "Be at the Helm of Your Health." When it comes to health care, women no longer need to be victims of circumstance. Learn how to take charge of the factors that determine your health.

Women's Health Care Advocate and co-host of Channel 7's "Company," Marilyn Turner, will serve as Honorary Hostess.

Women's Health Day will include:

- Workshops on PMS/menopause, stress/anger, women and heart disease, co-dependency, grieving and loss, self-esteem, depression, advanced directives, eating disorders, breast cancer (panel discussion), mother/daughter relationships, life after 50, nutrition, and caring for the caregiver.
- Exhibits by area businesses, including make-overs and massages.
- Blood pressure screening.
- Continental breakfast and a "healthy" lunch.
- Fashion Show by Jacobson's, and
- Special gifts.

The \$20 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. Mark your calendar, and plan to bring a friend, mother, sister or daughter. Men are welcome. Pre-registration is required by calling the Marian Women's Center, (313) 591-2882.

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
Marian Professional Building
14555 Levan Road, Suite 212
Livonia, MI 48154

Women's Health Day was planned by the hospital's Women's Community Health Care Advisory Council and St. Mary Hospital staff. The program is supported by Project SMILE (St. Mary Mother and Infant Loving Care Enterprise).

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Missing pickup found on Grand River

An Austin Drive resident reported that his brown 1986 Ford pickup had been stolen from his driveway on March 30.

The complainant told police he last saw his vehicle on March 29 around 9:30 p.m. at his home. When he awoke the next morning, the truck was missing.

The responding officer informed the truck owner police had impounded the vehicle the night before when they found it broken down on northbound Becker Road, north of Thirteen Mile. The truck was apparently left in the center lane with its keys in the ignition, according to the police report.

Its owner told police the truck was not registered because it had many mechanical problems. Before learning the whereabouts of his vehicle, the resident told police he had no idea who would have stolen his truck.

Police News

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Nine hit in auto vandalism spree

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

In two days, nine Novi residents and visitors to the city have been attacked by pellet gun warring vandals and car thieves.

City police took nine reports from residents of Stonehenge who awoke Sunday morning, March 26, and found their car windows had been shattered overnight by BB gun bullets. Five vehicles parked in various locations in the townhouse community were discovered

Sunday morning with shattered rear, passenger and driver's side windows. There were no suspects or witnesses to the BB gun blowout.

Four other cars, whose drivers were guests of the Sheraton Hotel on March 25 were also victims of a similar fate. Police report that the four cars were broken into while each was parked and locked in the hotel parking lot. Cassette radios and factory installed stereos were stolen from each of the vehicles.

Once again police have no suspects or witnesses. But the reports indicate the thieves gained access by punching small holes in the car doors just underneath the locks. The holes were clean breaks, the police reports state.

A tenth resident living off Haggerty Road also experienced a shattered car window the same evening but told police he suspected a neighbor to be blame.

The complainant told police he suspected his neighbor because he

had filed and assault and battery charge against the man days before his windows had been shot out.

While an officer was at the home, the neighbor returned home. The neighbor denied any knowledge of the incident but offered to pay the \$160 expense to fix the window to improve relations between the two.

Which is why the City of Novi is staying together can be even more difficult sometimes.

The victim accepted the offer and the two exchanged the cash.

Novi Briefs

South rising

A new homeowners' group has organized in the north end, the South Lake & Shawwood Homeowners' Association. Unlike the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), which allows any Novi or Walled Lake person or business north of Grand River to enroll, the new group concentrates just on the interests of residents of South Lake Drive and the Shawwood Lake area.

"Many of us are also LARA members, but felt the need to establish an area-specific association to focus on the needs and concerns of our immediate area," spokesperson Sarah Gray explained last week at a Novi City Council meeting.

As one of its first initiatives, the organization plans to conduct a door-to-door survey to see what its constituents think about the proposed Tall Road extension, which now includes 17 options.

The first general meeting will be held on April 10 at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park and is open to South Lake and Shawwood area homeowners.

Kroger where? Rumors that Providence Medical Center-Providence Park has sold off some of its property at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road for a Kroger grocery store are unfounded, spokesperson Amy Middleton said.

"That rumor is very, very untrue. We are not selling land for a Kroger store. There are no discussions going on and the hospital has no plans to sell land," Middleton added.

Kroger recently opened a new superstore at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road. The prospect of another Kroger at Ten Mile and Beck roads has been soundly opposed by residents of the area.

Anniversary waltz Breaking up is hard to do, but staying together can be even more difficult sometimes.

Which is why the City of Novi is staying together can be even more difficult sometimes.

"Treat Your Family To a Fabulous Easter Brunch Buffet" By Key Largo's Chef Patrick

142 E. Walled Lake Dr. Walled Lake (810) 669-1441

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Published Each Thursday
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Northville, Michigan
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Sunday, April 9, 1995 • 1:00-4:00 pm
Monday, April 24, 1995 • 6:30-8:30 pm

42800 13 Mile Road
Novi, MI 48377
(810) 624-2211

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 2. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Medical, 23266 Sagebrush, 12:25 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 40309 Washington, 1:21 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, Novi and Grand River, 12:49 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire - arcing, 21940 Garfield, 7:09 p.m., Engine 4.
Fire - rubbish, Cottisford West of Novi, 5:20 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, west 1-96 and Novi Road, 5:36 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 23779 E. Leboan, 6:57 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Standby, Country Place, 8:11 a.m., Response 510.
Service, 22335 Chelsea, 9:55 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 39830 Grand River, 12:44 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire - building, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 4:26 p.m., Engine 2, Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Medical, Novi Village, 1:22 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 29756 Rousseau, 7:34 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 44552 Williams, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 22403 Chestnut Tree, 9:43 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Injury accident, East 1-96 and Haggerty, 7 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 39584 Grand River, 1:27 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 33 Ferhoodle, 9:58 p.m., Squad 4.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Medical, 22663 Cranbrook, 6:50 a.m., Squad 3.
Standby, Stonehenge, 9:58 a.m., Response 510.
Medical, Novi Police Station, 4:11 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 44708 Midway, 5:13 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire - rubbish, 25550 Tall Road, 6:22 p.m., Engine 4.
Medical, Ferhoodle and Napier Road, 6:28 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 26053 Town Center, 7:22 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Medical, 23232 Balcombe, 8:03 a.m., Squad 3.
Fuel spill, Crown and Shamrock, 9:01 a.m., Engine 2.
Community service, Twelve Oaks Mall, 9:16 a.m., Response 510.
Fire - report, 44908 Hunt-Ingross, 11:57 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 1:34 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire - dwelling, 43425 Scenic, 1:51 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Fire - rubbish, Lemay and Eubank, 3:39 p.m., Engine 2.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 3:40 p.m., Squad 4.
Fire - field, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 5:57 p.m., Engine 4.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Investigation, 31140 Wellington, 12:35 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Fire - grass, Beck Road and Fourteen Mile Road, 2:31 p.m., Engine 4.
Service, Vistas of Novi, 3:10 p.m., Engine 2.

State's school code is under fire from religious conservatives

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Business leaders will have to battle religious evangelicals if they want to hang onto school accreditation and the science curriculum in Michigan public schools.

Senate Republican leaders have announced they "will" repeal the School Code, effective July 1, 1996. The Senate Education Committee, chaired by newcomer Levan Steil, R-Spring Lake, will hold hearings on what to put in its place.

The real work lies ahead of us, collecting information from the schools," Steil said. "We'll start a series of hearings this spring and have the new code in place by July of '96." The schedule is yet to be announced.

Almost immediately, the Michigan Family Forum, which has fought most state curriculum laws, bore down on its favorite target: the science part of the core curriculum with its emphasis on evolution and genetics.

"A candidate's views on evolution or creationism will now become a legitimate concern for voters since one or the other may be mandated," wrote MFF's Dan Jarvis in a letter to lawmakers.

"Creationism," a view espoused mainly by Protestant fundamentalists, holds to the literal accuracy of the Bible's account that the world was created by God in six days.

In contrast, business leaders since the mid-1980s have called for state-endorsed high school diplomas, state core curriculum standards, state accreditation of schools, annual reports from schools and state testing.

Asked whether the Senate GOP would favor vouchers, Posthumus said, "It's not possible under the present constitution."

He did not comment on plans by Teach Michigan and other groups for a petition drive to amend the constitution, which bans any state aid to non-public schools.

Posthumus called for abandoning state work on new high school proficiency tests, which emphasize problem solving over rote learning.

"We could allow schools to pick from a menu of six or 10 tests that are already out there," he said.

"We may end up keeping a state test, but there are a lot of others out there."

Bob Harris, press spokesman and secretary of the State Board of Education, said Senate Republicans were "approaching the issue logically and rationally. In Colorado, the state board rescinded the school code, and the legislature went bankrupt."

Asked if he foresaw an effort to replace evolution in the science curriculum with creationism, Harris said, "I don't think we know that."

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District's telephone buy is over budget

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A new internal telephone system could cost Novi Schools \$100,000 more than what school officials initially predicted the system would cost two years ago.

The cost overrun for the telephone installation reflects an over budgeted expense on the line item, but is within the district's overall budget for new technology, according to James Koster, assistant superintendent of operations.

The overrun was discussed at the Novi Board of Education's March 23 meeting but will be back before the board for approval tonight.

The bid for the new phone system is \$369,000, or about \$111,600 more than what was projected in 1993.

If approved as presented, the new system will place a telephone in each classroom and provide teachers, parents and students with voice-mail services. It will operate on the district's existing fiber optic network to route internal calls between buildings and eventually provide a cost savings to the school district. The system is designed for voice, video and

data capabilities and will work in concert with the schools' new technology.

Koster said Monday the phone system was a covered expenditure included in the 1993 bond issue voters approved for \$33.9 million, of which \$7.8 million was dedicated to technology equipment and installation. The new phone system was an approved component of the technology plan and at the time patterned after the Plymouth/Canton School District's phone system. Today the system has been reconfigured and scaled back, even though it may cost more than what it was projected to two years ago.

The administration building has been omitted from the plans because it has its own system in operation, Koster said.

The added expense came after school officials learned they could not add onto or augment their existing 128 phones. Instead, they would have to replace what they have and purchase 244 new units.

"We can't augment the current system or expand on it because it is not compatible with what we have now," Koster said Monday.

Two weeks ago, the assistant

superintendent told school officials in error that the budgeted expense for the system in 1993 was \$160,000, and the bid for it was \$369,000, making it \$209,000 more than anticipated.

Koster said he misspoke himself and the overrun is far less than what was presented at that meeting.

The assistant superintendent said the actual budgeted expense in 1993 was \$207,400, not \$160,000. The line item is still over budget but the overrun is less than what he said at the March meeting.

School board and audience members balked at the initial figures and tabled talk of the plan until this week's meeting. A full analysis of the phone system is expected to be discussed this evening.

Board President Craig Foreback said last week the matter was on the March agenda for discussion only and members of the board had several questions after seeing the figures. Foreback requested a full review of the technology budget before the matter was put to a vote. Koster and the district's technology consultant, John Child's of

Child's Consulting Associates, Inc. will be at the meeting tonight to address any questions.

In November, five bids were submitted for the phone system. Koster said, Fujitsu of Southfield was the low bidder for the telecommunications project at \$369,268. Ameritech was the highest bidder at \$515,086.

Koster said an additional \$50,000 of the overrun can be recouped from \$5.2 million bond issue voters passed in 1990 to build the Instructional Technology Center. A portion of that bond, or \$50,000, was dedicated to phone installation in the new technology center.

The \$50,000 addition decreases the line item overrun to \$111,600, Koster said.

It's important to note that the line item expense for the new phone system is the only cost overrun in the technology package, Koster said. The remainder of the budget is on track and is in some cases under budget.

Library Notes

Spring break programs

Need a spring break? Children in kindergarten-up are invited to attend three free programs at Novi Public Library:

- Tuesday, April 18, 1 p.m. - Wolves: Something to Howl About! Michigan's renow "Wolf Lady," Beth Duman, will present facts and fantasies about wolves.
- Wednesday, April 19, 1 p.m. - Strange and Wily Creatures. Enjoy the mesmerizing spell of storyteller Loretta Pershin as she weaves her tales about some really strange and scary critters.
- Thursday, April 20, 1 p.m. - The Bubble Man. Did you ever see a bubble as big as your dad? Come meet the skillful Bubble Man Ron Lloyd and enjoy the fun.

For more information, call Novi Library at 349-0720.

The Little Creatures

In celebration of National Library Week, the Northville District Library is welcoming Daniel Hner and "The Little Creatures" to the library on Tuesday, April 11, from 7-8 p.m. The "Creature Feature" includes living snakes, lizards, scorpions, "big bugs" and mammals. This program is for the entire family. Call the library at (810) 349-3020 for information.

Drop off old glasses here

Novi Public Library is now a collection site for old eyeglasses which will be donated to the Lions Club charity. The box is located in the library's seniors area, near the large print books. For more information, contact the library's Outreach staff at 349-0720.

City could cost more despite growing tax base

By JAN JEFFREYS Staff Writer

Novi's assessed value has grown by \$113 million over the past year to a total value of \$1,377 billion, seventy-five percent due to new construction.

For tax purposes, the city will tag into less than half of that, still requiring a six percent increase in its revenues. That's more than double the current 2.6 percent rate of inflation.

Taxpayers could see savings this year, but that's not what the city staff is actually recommending.

As the budget is currently presented, the owner of a \$200,000 home in 1994 with a 1.5 increase in its state equalized valuation (SEV) in 1995 would realize an almost \$24 reduction in annual property taxes.

But the money collected may not be enough to meet the needs of city hall and the police department, City Manager Ed Kriewall cautions.

"Unless we have missed some calculations at some point in the budget process, it is abundantly clear that we need to look toward a

slight tax increase," he noted in his annual budget message. "The cost of living increases inherent in all facets of the budget are barely covered by the new growth within the community. In reality, the new growth derived revenue should be utilized for increasing services."

Tonight, the Novi City Council will begin wading through the proposed budget for fiscal year 1995-96. Most of the discussion will focus on the general fund millage, which the council can adjust. Other millage levels, such as that for park fund acquisition, have been set by the voters.

Following past council preferences, the budget has been kept below the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark. Kriewall is more than hinting that additional money is needed.

"We have repeatedly expressed to city council that we are simply

deffering many needs by approaching the budget in this fashion," Kriewall said in his annual budget message.

"However, recognizing that city council continues to limit the general fund operating millage to the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark, we have attempted to present a budget that falls within those parameters."

Truth-In-Taxation is a state law which requires a municipality to identify any increase in millage over a benchmark figure. Novi's city charter permits a general fund millage of 6.5 mills. The headline amendment rolls that back to 5.25 mills and the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark is 3.78 mills. To rise above that benchmark, the city council must first hold a public hearing.

For the first time, the voter-approved police and fire millage

will not pick up everything it is supposed to finance, Kriewall said. Those departments will require a transfer of \$208,000 from the city's general fund. In addition, Kriewall is recommending that the police and fire millage rise above Truth-In-Taxation to bring in \$73,000 more.

Before the budget got to council, city administrators erased some requests for additional personnel and capital equipment submitted by some department heads.

Kept in the budget so far are these new staff positions:

- Two police officers, to be funded in part by a federal COPS FAST grant.
- A Department of Public Services data management specialist, to deal with the revamped computer information systems, with a salary financed by water, sewer and road funds.

• A water and sewer service worker, needed due to the growth of the system.

• A clerical worker to help out the city forester and department of public works superintendent, who may move their offices from city hall to the department of public works garage on Delwall Drive.

"We have many departments that desperately need help," Kriewall said.

Removed from the budget before it got to the council were: \$350,000 for an upgrade of the police department's computer system; a budget analyst for the finance department; a residential appraiser for the assessing department; a full-time accounting clerk in the treasurer's office; a building inspector, as well as a clerk typist for that department; an ordinance enforcement officer; and a public works mechanic.

Also deleted were two new, full-time fire protection officers for the fire department.

The city's real market value is estimated at \$1,477 million; for tax purposes, Proposal A brings that down \$1,449 million. In calculating the budget, it was assumed that after appeals to the city's Board of Review and the state Tax Tribunal, that figure will be whittled down to \$1,430 million.

This figure allows the city an increased tax base of \$21 million from property assessment hikes and \$64 million from new construction.

A ten percent fund balance of \$1,108 million is set aside, with \$678,000 drawn from the current fund balance, or municipal savings account, to balance the new budget.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
A LOSING PROPOSITION

Research has shown that women can do something about at least one factor that leads millions of them to develop arthritis in their knee later in life. A recent study of 800 women of Boston University has led to the conclusion that overweight women can reduce their risk of developing this painful condition by simply losing ten pounds before they reach age 45. Because obesity greatly increases wear and tear on the knee joints that often leads to osteoarthritis, losing this relatively small amount of weight can have a significant effect upon the chances of developing arthritic knees. While losing weight cannot reverse the damage that has already been done, it is never too late to prevent further damage by dropping ten pounds.

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OCC board urged to try millage again

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

"The family" at Oakland Community College urged the board of trustees to ask voters a second time to hike the general-purpose property tax.

"We're already at 45 percent (yes), we're not that far away from 51 percent," said Harvey Bronstein, business administration professor at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. "If you get away from 'in perpetuity,' you can get 6 percent more."

That summed up more than a dozen comments at a March 31 special meeting from faculty, union leaders, students and staff members at OCC. Try again, try soon, ask for one mill or a bit less, and propose a fixed term of years rather than a forever tax.

On March 16 voters rejected, 18,000 to 23,000, the two-year college's request for a one-mill increase (\$1 per \$1,000 of taxable

valuation). The seven-member board is scheduled to meet again Monday, April 10, when it's likely to set a new election date.

"We can do this only one more time in a calendar year," said Chancellor Fatsy Calkins. She said there might be difficulty getting on the June 12 ballot, when general school board elections are held, because those boards must take action to facilitate placing OCC's proposal on the ballot.

Aug. 8, Sept. 12 and Nov. 7 are other possible election dates, Calkins said.

"You've got to be on the ballot with the schools," said Gerald Faye, political science professor at Orchard Ridge, urging a June 12 date.

"It's a mistake to reduce the mill (ask for less than a full mill)," said Charles Blosser, ceramics instructor at the Royal Oak Campus.

"We have some of the most anti-

tax voters in the state," said Ron Spaulhour, political science professor at the Highland Lakes Campus. He referred to the western lakes area of Oakland County, where the March 16 request failed harder than in the south and east.

"I think my classes are a fairly good cross-section. Maybe the only thing they'd understand is a \$96-per-hour tuition."

That suggestion was unpopular. Currently OCC charges \$46 an hour. Most others thought a tuition-hike tactic would backfire.

"Not tuition threats," said Donna King, an Orchard Ridge Campus employee who lives in Walled Lake. "People out there" — she cited Waterford, Walled Lake and Huron Valley — "have just had the first property tax relief under Proposal A that we've had in years."

She referred to the constitutional amendment, approved in March of 1994 by voters, capping assessment hikes at 5 percent or the rate

of inflation, currently 2.6 percent. "Don't threaten anyone — especially students," agreed Khal Hanna, Orchard Ridge Campus admissions officer.

Some Highland Lakes students objected to what they called a "low profile" campaign that worked mostly through a telephone bank rather than media advertising. But Chancellor Calkins replied, "We counted 81 articles in the newspapers. That's not low-profile."

OCC levies 0.85 mill for operations, all that's left of a one-mill levy approved by voters in 1965. In 1979 OCC levied as much as 1.7 mills, including a non-voted debt-retirement levy.

A one-mill increase, if approved this year by voters, would result in a tax rate of about 1.8 mills and enable the college to raise its budget from the current \$71 million to about \$100 million.

Vistas open doors to models Sunday

Ready for the viewing is the first phase of Hughlan Corporation's old-fashioned community, The Vistas.

Doors at the model homes at The Hills of Novi will be thrown open to the public on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Built by Heritage Residential of Farmington Hills and Mitch Harris of Brighton, the 140 houses are the first of what is designed to be an old-fashioned community of 1,200 single family homes, townhouses and apartments.

In designing The Vistas, Hughlan Development Company

of Bingham Farms drew on town planning concepts which have weathered the years in communities such as Annapolis and Georgetown.

A grand promenade and civic pavilion are in The Vistas' future.

Sunday, festivities will include strolling for families and kids, including clowns, face painting, balloon twisting, popcorn and drinks.

The new neighborhood is at Decker and Thirteen Mile roads, between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.



Submitted photo

Toy show comes to Novi

Greenberg's Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show is scheduled for April 8-9, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Novi Expo Center. Featured will be over 250 dealer tables, showing toy and model trains,

train parts and accessories, dollhouse furnishings, handcrafted miniatures and collectible toys. Also featured will be an on-site bookstore with reference books about toy collecting.

Capitol Capsules

Minimum experience for judges

Michigan voters in 1996 will decide whether they want new judges to have at least five years experience practicing law. The Legislature has overwhelmingly approved the resolution sponsored by Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.

The plan, which probably will be dubbed Proposal A by the Secretary of State's office, would amend the state constitution, which currently requires only that a judge be a member of the State Bar.

"If approved by the people, this will ensure that our judges have a working knowledge of the courts they preside over and the laws they are bound to uphold," said Smith, who has sponsored the measure for several years. The issue arose when Wayne County voters elected several persons to the bench fresh from law school with virtually no legal experience.

Gov. John Engler has announced several appointments to the 15-member Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention board. Its job is to develop and publicize criteria for children's trust fund grants and offer educational seminars.

Thomas Hoeg, Northville, vice president for customer service of American Companies in Farmington Hills since 1991. Earlier he was a partner in a Lansing law firm and regional counsel for the National Association of Independent Insurers. Hoeg is on the

board of governors for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, treasurer of the Neighborhood Foundation and founder and past president of the Michigan Insurance Federation. He replaces a member who resigned for a term ending Dec. 19.

Mary Kay Shields, DeWitt, former vice president of public finance for the Kemper Securities Group Inc., and staff member of the Senate and House Fiscal Agencies. Shields has a BA in special education from Wayne State University.

Efren R. Cavazos, Bloomfield Hills, president of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Cavazos is on the board for the Judson Center for Abused and Neglected Children. Shields and Cavazos were reappointed to terms ending Dec. 17, 1997.

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Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, expects to be at work

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Court of Appeals delays effect of teacher strike law

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The state Court of Appeals has delayed implementation of the Republicans' tough new law punishing teacher strikes. Public Act 112 was due to take effect April 1.

It gives school districts and Michigan Education Association locals power to negotiate new contracts under the old law, under which unions have more power to bargain over health insurers and school working rules.

"We requested a stay and an expedited hearing," said Theodore Sachs, attorney for the AFL-CIO, which challenged the constitutionality of the act.

MEA also appealed and asked for an expedited hearing, said spokesman Dawn Cooper. An "expedited hearing" means the appeals court will act promptly and not take its usual two years to process the case.

The Court of Appeals decided the request on a 2-1 vote. Voting to take the case were Chief Judge Martin D. Howland of Birmingham and Judge Kathleen Jansen of Macomb County.

In Wayne Circuit Court, the AFL-CIO and MEA cases were consolidated and heard together before Judge Lewis Simmons. In his ruling last month, Simmons gave labor a partial victory, ruling two sections unconstitutional.

• Requiring a circuit judge to issue an injunction against a union if it finds that a strike or lockout has occurred, without regard to the existence of other remedies, demonstration of irreparable harm, or other factors.

Simmons said the sweeping legislative decree violated the separation of powers by allowing judges no discretion.

• Requiring the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to fine unions an automatic \$5,000 a day for a strike by "one or more public school employees."

The unions argued they would be punished regardless of their possible non-involvement in a walkout.

But Simmons upheld the rest of the law. It forbids school unions from bargaining over: the insurance benefits administrator; the starting date of classes; pupil contact time; the composition of school improvement committees; the existence of charter academies; the existence of "schools of choice" programs; use of volunteers in school services; decisions on experimental or pilot programs; and the granting of additional paid work days to make up for lost strike time.

Republicans in both chambers of the Legislature rushed through the bill in April of 1994. The GOP had a temporary majority in the House and disregarded the usual committee procedure in bringing the bill to a vote. Gov. John Engler signed it into law May 2, halting it

as a "cost containment" measure.

Sachs wanted the court to find other flaws in PA 112. His suit argued the law:

• Denies judicial review of MERC decisions.

• Prohibits a parent union from vetoing a local union's collective bargaining agreement, thus "unconstitutionally interfering with and intruding upon internal" union matters.

• Denies "equal protection of the laws" by treating school employees more harshly than other striking workers. The law requires that striking school employees be locked a day's pay for each day of a strike with no chance of making up the lost time.

The AFL-CIO suit was filed on behalf of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents Detroit, Dearborn, Melvindale and Allen Park teachers; the International Union of Operating Engineers; Service Employees International Union; and the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, among others.

The MEA charged the law violates teachers' rights to freedom of speech by restricting their right to protest a school board's alleged unfair labor practices.

MEA also charged the law violates the union's right to bargain over the "privatization" of non-teaching jobs in food service, custodial and transportation.

MEA represents most suburban and outstate teachers and school employees.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Inquiring minds

Inquiring minds like Ryan Stec, 8, want to know how and why things are the way they are. Above, Stec takes a turn at seeing just how much salt it takes to float an egg at the Parkview Elementary Science Fair held last Thursday at the school. First grader Natalie Shada had posed the question and then put her experiment on display as one of hundreds at the fair. At right, Kelly McMann and Nikki Hermann test a tin can phone made by first grader Bradley Cullen. The two day science spectacular was open to the school and community. Science exhibits lined the school and provided students and guests a hands-on experience.



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Senate backs colleges on OMA amendment issue

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

University boards won a partial victory in round one of their effort to shut the doors on presidential searches.

The State Senate Thursday gave 28-9 and 26-11 approval to bills exempting 15 state universities from the "sunshine laws" — the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act.

An eight-year battle shifts to the House, where the Michigan Press Association and Common Cause think they have a better chance of crippling the bills and keeping presidential searches before the public eye.

"You're afraid to let the public know what's going on," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, an opponent. He predicted that school districts, community colleges, cities, counties and townships would seek the

same power to hire behind closed doors if the Senate bills become law.

"This is the first of many bills coming down the pike," he said.

Senate Bill 211, amending the Open Meetings Act, passed 28-9 and Senate Bill 212, amending the Freedom of Information Act, passed 26-11.

Local senators voted no, including Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Alma Smith, D-South Lyon. David Hongman, R-West Bloomfield, who is recuperating from back surgery, was absent.

The Open Meetings bill was amended several times in two intense days of debate. The final version says a university board may set up a screening committee that includes a student, a faculty member, an administrator, an alumni member, a public member,

and one or more board members — but less than a quorum of the board.

The screening committee would present names of three finalists to the full board, which must wait 30 days before making a selection.

The FOIA bill says candidates' applications are secret, but the applications of the three finalists, once picked, become public record.

Sen. Alma Smith, R-South Lyon, lost an amendment to confine the bills to the Big Three universities with elected boards — U-M, Michigan State and Wayne State. She argued the 11 regional universities with appointive boards should be required to work in public. Her amendment lost 4-16 in a non-record roll call vote.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, introduced the bills to reverse a 1993 state Supreme

Court decision against the University of Michigan. The high court ruled U-M regents violated both sunshine laws when they concluded a month search in 1988 by hiring Dr. James Duderstadt as president.

Meanwhile, suits are pending against Michigan State University trustees in their secret selection processes in the 1994 hiring of Peter McPherson.

"That decision takes away every shred of privacy," Schwarz told the Senate. "It means the pool of candidates is smaller and of a lesser degree of quality. Usually, sitting presidents, deans or provosts are candidates. An open room chills the process."

"Extremely elitist," said opponent Joe Conroy. "These people make \$150,000 a year, and we're supposed to protect them from scrutiny."

Karen Holcomb Merrill, executive director of Common Cause, opposed the bills, saying they "run counter to what the public has been calling for — more accountability." She rebuffed Schwarz's and the U-M's claim that good candidates drop out, noting, "Many states have similar requirements for presidential searches at public colleges and universities."

The sunshine laws went on the books in 1976 after the Watergate scandals.

The sunshine laws went on the books in 1976 after the Watergate scandals.

Obituaries

JOANN A. (KODAY) STELTZNER
Joann A. (Koday) Steltzner, age 48, of Farmington Hills, died March 27 at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac. She was born April 17, 1946, in Detroit. As a former resident of Clinton Township, she moved to Farmington Hills in 1974.

Mrs. Steltzner was employed by K mart Corp. as a bookkeeper. She previously worked at Cambridge Drugs and also at Sarah Fisher Home as a social worker. She was a long time leader and chairperson

in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Farmington Hills. She graduated from Pershing High School in 1964 and continued her studies in accounting.

Surviving Mrs. Steltzner is her husband of 30 years, Dale A.; daughters, Dawnita (Chris) Stachurski of Livonia, and Julie Steltzner-Haliba of Farmington Hills; son, Dale II (Sherry) of Novi; brother, Robert Koday of Redford; and six grandchildren.

Funeral mass was held on Friday, March 31, 1995, at Our Lady

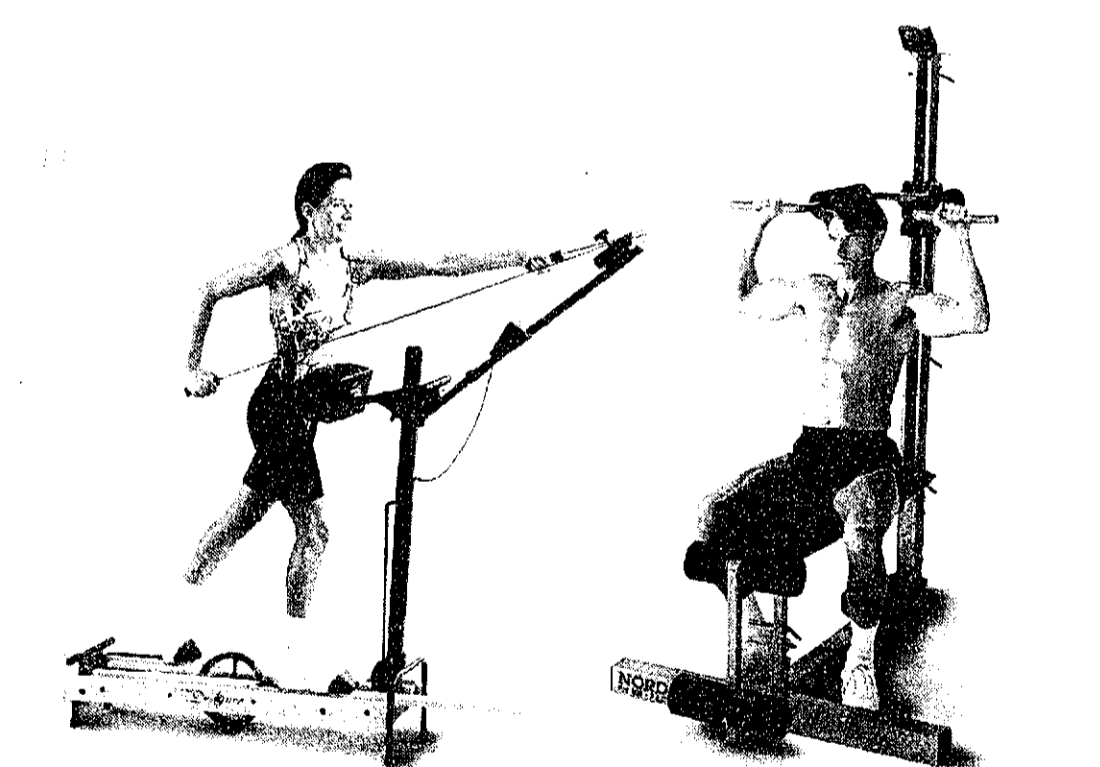
of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. The Rev. William Tindall officiated at the service.

Interment at Lodi Cemetery, Lodi, Mich.

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, made the arrangements.

At the suggestion of the family, memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association, Suite 2255, 30600 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025-4532.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF NOVI BUILDING AUTHORITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March 6, 1995, the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, did pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Novi Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will be filed with the Oakland County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State, as required by said Act.

Said Act grants the right to question the validity of such incorporation in a court of competent jurisdiction within sixty (60) days after the last above filing is accomplished. AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from the office of the City of Novi Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF NOVI BUILDING AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted, signed and acknowledged by the incorporating unit for the purpose of forming a nonprofit municipal Building Authority under the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, the Articles being as follows:

ARTICLE I

The name of this corporation and its NOVIBUILDING AUTHORITY.

ARTICLE II

The incorporating unit is the City of Novi, located in Oakland County, Michigan, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan.

ARTICLE III

This Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings for senior citizen housing purposes and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant premises and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use of any legitimate public purpose of the City of Novi.

ARTICLE IV

POWERS AND DUTIES:
Section 1. The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued in any court of the State of Michigan.

Section 2. The Authority and the incorporating unit shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Authority will acquire property necessary to accomplish the purposes of this incorporation and contemplated by the terms of the enabling act and lease said property to the incorporating unit for a period of not to exceed fifty (50) years, which contracts may be either a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit or shall not be a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit. The contract with the incorporating unit may also provide that the incorporating unit shall pay all costs and expenses of operation and maintenance of the property and the operating expenses of the Authority, including expenses incidental to the issuance and payment of bonds, and such contract may provide that the obligation of the incorporating unit thereunder for the payment of any rental required thereby shall not be subject to any setoff by the incorporating unit or any abatement of cash rentals for any cause, including but not limited to casualty that results in the property being untenantable. The incorporating unit shall have such rights to setoff or assign property interest from the Authority as provided in the aforesaid Act 31, as now or hereafter amended.

Section 3. For the purpose of accomplishing the objects of its incorporation, the Authority may acquire property by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, and for the purpose of condemnation, it may proceed under the provisions of Act No. 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, or any other appropriate statute.

Section 4. For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, improving, and enlarging any building or buildings for senior citizen housing purposes and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant premises and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, and furnishing and equipping the same, the Authority, (a) after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease, as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; (b) after execution of a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended. Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds and no maturity shall in any event be more than forty (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition, the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan said bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed or, if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majority vote of the electors of the incorporating unit voting thereon.

Section 5. When all bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the enabling Act under which the Authority is incorporated shall have been retired, the Authority shall convey title to the property acquired hereunder to the incorporating unit in accordance with directions of the governing body of the incorporating unit or any agreement adopted by the governing body of the incorporating unit.

Section 6. All property owned by the Authority shall be exempt from taxation by the State or any taxing unit therein.

Section 7. The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, including the incidental power necessary thereto. The powers herein granted shall be in addition to those granted by any statute or charter, and the enumeration of any power either in these Articles of Incorporation or in the

enabling Act, shall not be construed as a limitation upon such general powers.
Section 8. The term of this corporation and Authority shall be perpetual, or until terminated in accordance with law and in any event shall not be less than or terminated prior to the time that all bonds or other obligations of the Authority are paid in full.

ARTICLE V
GOVERNING BODY OFFICERS:
Section 1. The Authority shall be directed and governed by a Board of Commissioners of five (5) members known as the "Commission", one member to be the City Manager, one member to be the Finance Director, one member to be the Building Official and two additional members to be elected by the City Council of the City of Novi, which two additional members shall be residents of the City of Novi and shall not be residents of any senior citizen housing facilities built by the Building Authority. No member of the legislative body of the incorporating unit shall be eligible for membership or appointment to this Authority.

Section 2. The terms of the five (5) Commissioners constituting the first Commission shall be for a term of years as follows: one Commissioner, being the Building Official for a term ending on March 1, 1996, two Commissioners, including the Finance Director for a term ending on March 1, 1997, and two Commissioners, including the City Manager for a term ending on March 1, 1998, respectively. Thereafter, succeeding Commissioners shall serve for three year terms.

Section 3. The Commission shall designate one of its members as Chair, one of its members as Secretary and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Commission, each to be designated for such term in office as may be fixed by the bylaws.

Section 4. The Commission shall adopt and may amend bylaws and rules of procedure consonant with the provisions of the enabling act and provide thereon for regular meetings of the Commission.

Section 5. The Commission shall adopt a corporate seal.

Section 6. The Chair shall preside at meetings of the Commission and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his or her facsimile signature in the name of the Authority when so authorized by the Commission. He or she shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him or her by the Commission.

Section 7. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Commission, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He or she shall attend to the giving, saving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Authority. He or she may sign with the Chair in the name of the Authority all bonds, contracts and other obligations authorized by the Commission, and when so ordered, he or she shall affix the seal of the Authority thereon. He or she shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination of the Commission or any member thereof, and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his or her office. The Secretary shall preside at meetings of the Commission in the absence of the Chair.

Section 8. The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Authority which may come into his or her hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he or she shall endorse in behalf of the Authority for collection, checks, notes, and other obligations, and shall deposit them to the credit of the Authority in a designated bank or depository. He or she shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Authority. He or she shall sign with the Chair in the name of the Authority all bonds, contracts and other obligations authorized by the Commission, and when so ordered, he or she shall affix the seal of the Authority thereon. He or she shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination of the Commission or any member thereof, and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his or her office. The Treasurer shall preside at meetings of the Commission in the absence of the Chair.

Section 9. There shall be no annual compensation for the members of the Commission.

Section 10. Vacancies occurring in the office of the Commission shall be filled by the City Council of the City of Novi for the unexpired term.

Section 11. A Commissioner may be removed from office for cause by an affirmative majority vote of the City Council of the City of Novi.

Section 12. The books and records of the Authority and of the Commission, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the City Council of the City of Novi at all reasonable times. The Authority shall submit an annual report to the City Council.

ARTICLE VI
The County Clerk of the County of Oakland shall cause a copy of these Articles of Incorporation to be published once in the Novi News, being a newspaper circulated within the City of Novi, as provided in the enabling Act, such publication to be accompanied by a notice that valid incorporation of the Authority shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended.

ARTICLE VII
AMENDMENTS:
Amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation as provided in Section 10 of the aforesaid Act 31.

ARTICLE VIII
REGISTERED OFFICE:
Location of registered office and post office address is: City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

ARTICLE IX
These Articles of Incorporation shall become effective and be in full force and effect ten (10) days after their adoption, as provided in Section 6 of the aforesaid Act 31.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the incorporating unit has adopted and authorized to be executed these Articles of Incorporation in behalf of the City of Novi, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, by the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Novi.

BY KATHLEEN McLAFFEN, Mayor
BY GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 6th day of March, 1995, held on the 6th day of March, 1995.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK, CITY OF NOVI

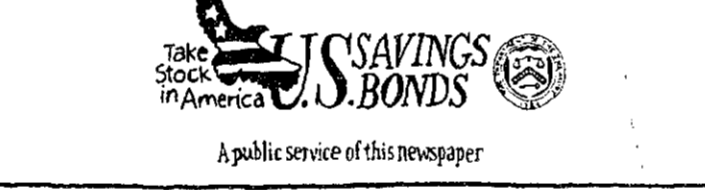
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- 7 Send them anywhere without packing them in boxes filled with bubble wrap.
- 6 They only come in one color.
- 5 They're available in 8 denominations.
- 4 Even if they already have one, they'll appreciate another.
- 3 They make you look like a bigger spender than you really are.
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Party preparations. It may only be April but these Novi High School parents are busy readying for the eighth annual Novi Senior All Night Graduation Party, Sunday, June 11. Maureen Kall (left), Elaine Wroe (center) and Vicki Cohn help construct the decorations to keep students entertained and in a safe, non-alcoholic environment after the commencement ceremonies. The party is a joint venture of Novi parents and the southeast Michigan business community. Tickets to the party are \$35 a student and tax deductible donations are needed to help create an evening students will remember for a lifetime. For more information or to make a contribution call 348-6692 or 344-0853.

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For more information, call
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CITY OF NOVI
The City of Novi is seeking Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a firm to provide professional services for Architectural, Engineering, and Construction Management Services for design and construction of a DPW Office Conversion.
Proposals are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director after April 4, 1995. Completed proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Friday, April 21, 1995. Proposals should be addressed as follows:
CITY OF NOVI
Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road,
Novi, Michigan 48375
All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING, AND CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR DPW OFFICE CONVERSION."
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(4-6-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - WEED CUTTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 18, 1995 in the office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.
The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
MOVING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL, OF APPROXIMATELY 390 LOTS, 41 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS, NOV ROAD FRONTAGE - 10 MILE ROAD TO 21 MILE ROAD, NOV ROAD AND I-96 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.
Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director.
The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) complete list of all equipment to be used on the project including model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.
Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.
No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informatics, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(4-6-95 NR, NN)

Suburbanite named to Detroit water board

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer
George Kuhn, the Oakland County dean commissioner who has fought Detroit for decades, couldn't be happier with Mayor Dennis Archer's latest appointment to the Detroit Water Board. Marilyn E. Gosling, former Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills, was Archer's choice. And Kuhn was pleased because "she is one of the five well-qualified Oakland County residents whose names I submitted for his (Archer's) consideration."
"The mayor hopes I'll be a bridge between the city and suburbs. He isn't going to tell me how to vote," she said.
The water board has seven members - four from Detroit and three from the suburban customers. What Kuhn is that all seven are appointed by the mayor, and all may be fired at any time.
That happened in the late 1970s when Young Dumped Livonia's then-mayor Ed McNamara for raising too many questions about water and sewage treatment rates. It fueled suburbia's suspicion that Detroit was overcharging for water to subsidize the general city government and its own inefficiency.
"I was at my first meeting last week," Gosling said. "We had an orientation and workshop. It was very interesting. There are some really nice people there, and they are very anxious to go a good job. But there are some gross problems. The mayor is dedicated to keeping it a Detroit system."

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Allen Park Civic Arena, May 6 & 7, Allen Park

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - UST UPGRADING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, Thursday, April 20, 1995 in the office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.
The City of Novi seeks Proposals for the following:
UST Upgrading of three 10,000 gallon storage tanks and piping systems, located at the DPW Maintenance Garage, Novi, Michigan.
Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director.
The bidder shall also attach to his Proposal:
1. Professional Qualifications of your organization.
2. List of similar projects your organization has completed.
3. Work Plan
A. Outline of tasks included in your Proposal.
B. Work schedule including the sequencing and completion time.
4. A letter from your insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City of Novi.
Envelopes must be plainly marked "UST Upgrading Bid," and must bear the name of the bidder.
No bidder may withdraw his Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative Proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informatics, or both; to reject any or all Proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(4-6-95 NR, NN)

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NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of the Board of Education and the School District not to unlawfully discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race, color, national origin, religion, height, marital status, handicap or disability. The District reaffirms its long-standing policy of compliance with all applicable federal and state laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination including, but not limited to, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 42 USC § 2000a et seq. and 42 USC § 2000e et seq.; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 USC § 1681 et seq.; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, 29 USC § 794; the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, 42 USC § 12101 et seq.; Michigan's Handicappers' Civil Rights Act, MCL 337.1001 et seq.; and the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act, MCL 5537.2101 et seq.

Any questions concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, or Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin, should be directed to:

Title VI
Dolly McMaster, Ph.D.
Asst. Supt. for Instructional Services
Northville Public Schools
501 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 344-8442

Title IX
R. Roy Danley
Director of Personnel
Northville Public Schools
501 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 344-8451

Inquiries related to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap, should be directed to:

Robert O. Somson
Executive Director of Special Education Services
Northville Public Schools
501 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 344-8443

January, 1994
Rev. Oct. 1994

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



Photo by HAL GOULD

Exercise for heart

Participants set a record for raising money in the Sixth Annual Exercise for Heart event in the Novi Civic Center in March — they had the highest per exerciser average for donations. They also raised \$3,568 for the American Heart Association, bringing the total raised in the six Novi events to \$22,000. Above, Ann Werther leads the participants through their paces.

Welfare debate heats up in senate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The record \$7.75 billion social services budget Bob Geake guided through the state Senate would have been higher if minority Democrats had their way.

"I propose a one percent increase in the basic (welfare) grant. There's been hardly any increase in the last 15 years," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "At least let's give them some semblance of a safety net they can live on."

Conroy argued that although welfare grants had risen 8 percent in 15 years, their purchasing power slipped 40 percent.

Welfare clients must spend an average of 71 percent on housing, leaving \$138 a month for utilities, clothing and personal items, and that's for a family of three. They did not benefit from the property tax reduction. One percent is kind of a pittance, about \$4.50 a month.

"That \$4.50 figure is correct," said Geake, R-Northville, "but we have a better deal for welfare recipients. They can earn an extra \$200 without having their welfare grant reduced. It's better than awarding a COLA (cost of living allowance) to people who are not working."

"It's not a budget breaker," replied Conroy. "To get an interview with an employer, those tennis shoes with holes in the toes need to be replaced."

"A baby ought to be home getting one-on-one care from a parent. The message we are sending is that government can do as good a job at womb-to-tomb protection as parents can. I disagree."

Sen. Doug Carl
R-Utica

Conroy's amendment failed on a 16-18 party line vote. The next day (March 31) the Senate went on to give the Department of Social Services appropriations bill final approval 28 to 89 and sent it to the House.

"It's the largest and most complex bill in the appropriations process," said Geake, who is vice chair of the full Senate Appropriations Committee and for 10 years has had the annual chore of putting together the social services bill.

At a time when Gov. John Engler has been getting national attention as a welfare chopper, Michigan's actual appropriation has continued to climb. Engler proposed \$7.8 billion, a 4 percent increase over last year. The Senate came through with \$254 million less, still a 3.4 percent hike over 1994 in a period when inflation is

2.6 percent.

Some highlights:

- Federal funds amount to \$4.3 billion, up 0.3 percent.
- Adoption subsidies are up 32 percent, from \$62 million to nearly \$79 million. Engler has made a major effort to facilitate adoption with money and supportive laws. His goals: to reduce abortions and find kids permanent families.
- Foster care providers will get a 3 percent boost.
- The Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) caseload is expected to drop from 226,500 to 198,000. "Given that the January 1995 caseload has already fallen to 206,623, this estimate would appear to be within reason," said the Senate Fiscal Agency analysis. If it happens, it would be the first time in more than a decade the caseload has dropped below 200,000.

The Senate adopted one Conroy amendment — to increase the number of Medicaid authorized visits to chiropractors from 12 to 24 a year.

"I went along, reluctant with a fee increase for chiropractors," said Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, a physician and surgeon who frequently expresses his disdain of chiropractors. "But to raise chiropractors' visits 100 percent — that's a bad amendment," he said, voting no. The Senate approved the Conroy amendment 27-3.

On the conservative side, Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, took a 1-25 loss on his amendment to strike child care and baby sitting for children up to six months. If successful, it would have cut \$54 million from the bill.

"A baby ought to be home getting one-on-one care from a parent," said Carl. "The message we are sending is that government can do as good a job at womb-to-tomb protection as parents can. I disagree."

Replied Geake: "As much as I agree with Sen. Carl philosophically, it makes sense for young mothers on welfare to be in the workforce."

Added Conroy: "We are determined that people on welfare should be in the workforce."

Refer to Senate bill 300 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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- a complete listing of retail businesses in Novi

The Novi News Novi Directory is a convenient source of important information for all Novi residents. Here's your chance to buy effective advertising that stays in the home all year.

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Color, your choice, '90; red only, '50

Proof ad deadline - Tuesday, April 11
Final ad deadline - Friday, April 15
Publication date - Thursday, May 4

For more information call
The Novi News
(810) 349-1700



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Wed., April 19, 6:00 p.m.

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Class Notes

the NOVI NEWS
19A
THURSDAY
April 6, 1995

ArtSmart takes students back to colonial days

During the week of March 20, the fifth grade students participated in activities reminiscent of colonial times. This was coordinated through the fifth grade Social Studies teachers of Novi Meadows. The students rotated through activities such as silhouettes, pinning, scrimshaw, tin punch, and the ArtSmart program.

SILHOUETTES
The students learned how silhouettes were created in the 1700s. The artists who made them were called "shademakers." Some were talented enough to cut out someone's profile free hand. Others used candlelight and traced the profile. The Novi Meadows colonists used an overhead projector and a few parent volunteers as shademakers.

TIN PUNCH
Ben Franklin was a famous printer. This year, he visited the students in an assembly. Colonists in his times also used a stenciling technique to decorate their homes and furniture. We combined both of these ideas into one. Using a potato, the students carved designs or a letter into it. They dipped it into paint and created their own stationery.

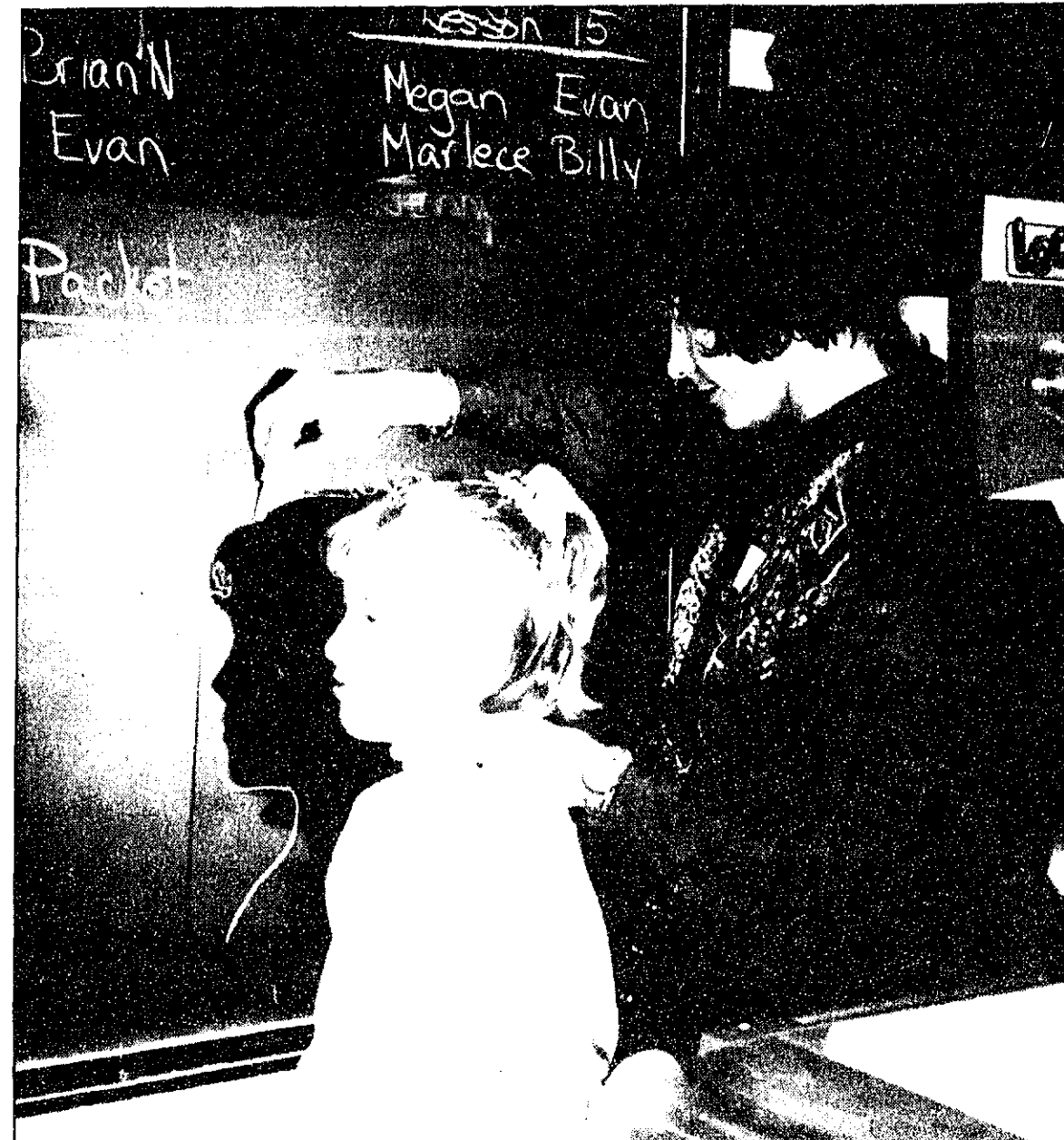
SCRIMSHAW
This was a pastime for the colonists along the Eastern coast. They used whale bones to carve ocean scenes. Our colonists used plastic cartons to create similar effects.

ARTSMART PROGRAM
Two famous American artists are highlighted through this wonderful PTO program. Parent volunteers and students participate in skits highlighting John Copley and Gilbert Stuart, considered to be two of the best early American artists and portrait painters. Copley's famous portrait of Paul Revere was recognized by a few students, but Stuart's portrait of George Washington was recognized by everyone. It's the one on the \$1 bill. **GUEST SPEAKER**

As a culminating activity to our week, students are visited by Novi resident, Margaret Schmidt. She shared many of the homemaking and farming techniques used by early Americans. Among the ideas shared were the drop spindle, stone sled and, of course, her pet pig and lamb.



Ben Franklin was on hand to help students learn about the colonial days.



Submitted photo

Silhouettes

Parent volunteers helped students at Novi Meadows travel back in time to see how colonial artists thrived in the 1700s. As part of the ArtSmart program, students learned about shadowmakers.

Meadows' musicians take center stage for spring concerts

March is nationally recognized as "Music In Our School Month." It certainly kept Novi Meadows music students busy preparing for two concerts that took place during the second and third weeks of the month.

On March 9, the first of two concerts was held. It featured the fifth and sixth grade vocal music students and one of the fifth grade bands. On March 16, the second group of fifth grade band students and the sixth grade band performed. Both concerts were held in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

The vocal portion of the evening's program was entitled "Building Bridges." Two hundred fifty Meadows students focused on the types of "bridges" (relationships, behaviors, and attitudes) that they are working to build into their lives in order to ensure success and happiness. The program

began with the topic of friendship, featuring the vocal selections of "Together Wherever We Go" and "We Go Together" from the musical Grease. Both songs were choreographed with a group of energetic '50s dancers being featured.

Good relationships with family members was another area to which the children gave focus. They sang a song about some very important people in their lives: their "grandparents."

Staff, parents, and students certainly didn't want to forget the importance of developing good study habits, so the children then followed with a selection entitled, "It's In My Desk." This featured the students from Miss Lutz' math class (Bryan Beeler, Jenny Klein, Erika Bowman, Shelby Colston, Andrew Cox, Kyle Cox, Jeremy Cunningham, James Danceshwar, Emily Dinsmore, Todd Greschaw, Josh Glomb, Nathan Kelber, Nick Kowalczyk, Casey Krutzeberg,

Tyler Mohr, Kevin Mulvaney, Brandon Ramsey, Joe Schlenke, Chris Stallard, Dan Stevens, Rachel Wade) all trying to locate the checkbooks that they have been using with their National Bank of Detroit Business Partnership.

Another group of students (Jenny Davies, Lindsey Drake, Matt Ephraim, Matt Hoag, Donny Richter, Aaron Messer, Mike Namet, Tony Rose, Andrew Sawmiller, Maria Schimzki, and Bradley Zarem) rapped to "Knowledge Is Power."

A third ensemble (Kaema Akpan, Rossana Ansara, Natalie Aristeo, Vinay Arora, Bronwyn Bayless, Lauren Belles, Chelsea Bennett, Becky Benton, Jimmy Bishop, Jenny Camilleri, Karen Cowley, Karen Edwards, Scott Garrison, Greg Hack, Nicole Haponowicz, Heather Kline, Eric Liao, Holly Lloyd, Angie Maheu, Colleen O'Neill, Tim Ricker, Jackie Rodriguez, Erin Rosen, Rachael

Rozycki, Christian Santos, Katy Seiler, Tim Stefanson, Prandhi Varshney) paid tribute to those business partnerships that have been providing Novi Meadows students with instruction and support throughout the school year. This group sang "Love Can Build A Bridge," accompanied by select slides portraying work and projects of the business partnerships in our school.

The program closed with a medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Mary Ann Zakaria and Ellen Cynar sang a beautiful duet "Jacob and Sons" and "Any Dream Will Do." "Song of the King" featured a group of fifth and sixth grade boys, each portraying "the King" himself — Elvis, Our "Kings" included Courtney Byron, Jim Cavan, Matt Duprey, Jered Genso, Justin Harvey, Steven Horne, Mike McKenna, Brian Ong, Geoff Paquette, and

Brandon Shugerman. They performed along with a group of singing and dancing "Boettes" — Christina Cypher, Monica Pink, Alyssa Hamblin, Miss Miescher, Dana Moore, Sarah Sidelko, Larissa Swast, Emily Tarrant, Bernice Vogt, and Kerri Waalega, with humor added by Jeremy Cunningham, Mike Thrust and Steven Swast.

Other students created special dramatic speaking roles: Joe Gould and Hamed Daneshvar created humorous characters. Devin McCormick, Katy Seiler, Sean Dougherty, and Mike McKenna did a great job of providing the story line, as did Tony Tobis and Bianca Mieth. Lisa Lutz and Bridget Dean, the two Meadows teachers co-chairing the Business Partnership Committee, were written into the script and played for ourselves. What a special treat for our students. All in all, it was a terrific performance.

Student clubs provide after school activities

A variety of interests are represented in the organized activities offered to Novi Meadows students after the regular school day ends.

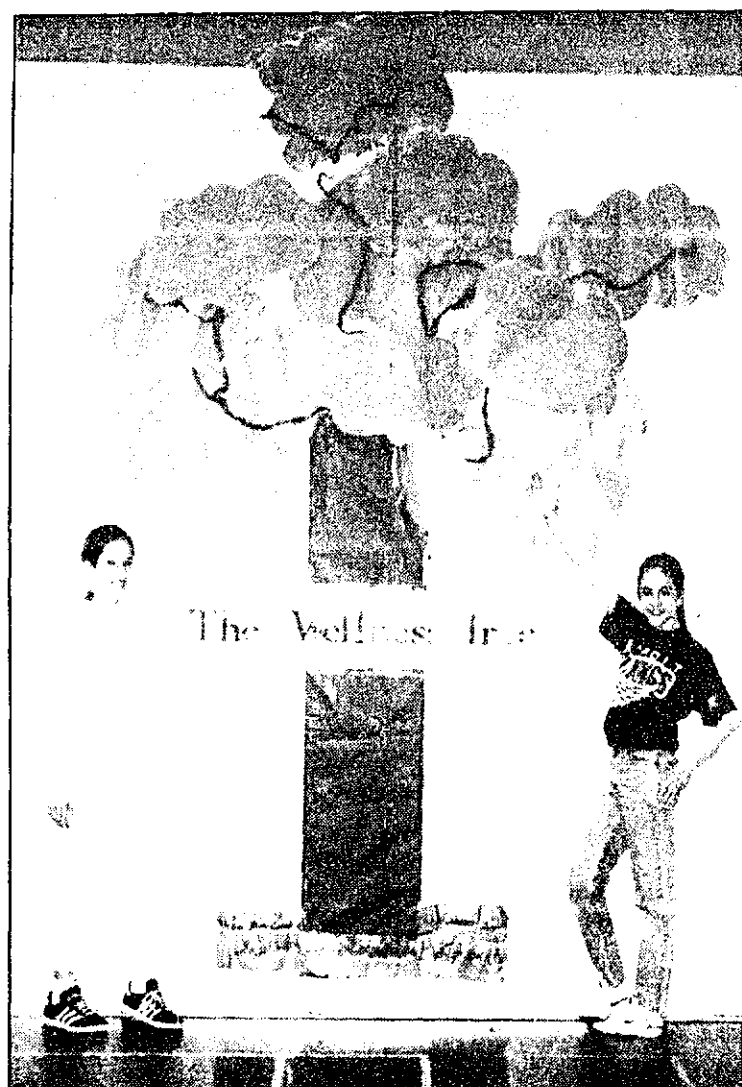
CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets each on Mondays, with 25 to 30 students participating. Sponsor Norm Auten aims to provide a friendly, competitive atmosphere. At each session, he offers some instruction to improve the student's understanding and enjoyment of the game. Students may choose to play chess or computer chess or they may view chess videos. Auten's goal is to teach this ancient game, played for centuries by people all over the world, but also to emphasize how much fun it is to play. He teaches beginning, middle and end game moves, as well as special moves and strategies.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Intramural sports are offered two nights per week by co-sponsors Gary Hurst and Sandy Derwenskus. Students are exposed to a variety of sports, including basketball and hoop shoot contests, dodge ball, floor hockey, Meadows Olympics, softball and volleyball. They are encouraged to meet new people by forming new teams each session. Although most sessions average 45 students, as many as 93 have attended at one time. The program goals include learning the

ACADEMICS CLUB
The Academics Club is open to students participating in the Learner Enrichment Activities Pro-

gram (LEAP). This club, led by group leader Judy Sauer, seeks to improve problem solving abilities and promote interpersonal skills. The group of 15 to 20 students meets each Wednesday. Four projects have been established for this school year. Learning Hyperstudio programming and studying an opera have already been completed. Currently they are writing and publishing a book about Novi. This year's final project will involve videotaping.

YOUNG ASTRONAUTS CLUB
The Science Club, also known as the Young Astronauts Club, began over eight years ago. It meets once a week throughout the school year. Membership is open to all students who may attend regularly or drop in occasionally. Sessions draw between 10 and 50 students. The students conduct a variety of experiments or other scientific activities. While coordinator, Susan Wainwright, highlights the scientific method, the emphasis is on enjoyment of science and promoting science as an interesting subject in which students can succeed. In the spring, the students participate in a rocketry unit, where they learn what makes airplanes and rockets fly. They assemble, paint and in the final weeks of school, launch various models of rockets.



Wellness tree

Although she's a physical education teacher at Novi Meadows, Peggy Wickman wanted to emphasize to her students that keeping healthy doesn't mean just physically. She developed the Wellness Tree as a way to get this message across in a fun way. She prepared a form with 13 activities children can perform. These include: Go for a half hour walk or run after school; eat a meatless dinner; do an extra 15-minute cardiovascular exercise today; write down five things you like about yourself and read them aloud once a day; do something nice for someone who least expects it; make a phone call to a long lost friend or family member. When the students complete the activity form, they fill out an apple and put it under the 10-foot tall three-dimensional tree. Students also receive a prize.

the NOVI NEWS

104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 349-1700

Opinions

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20A
THURSDAY
April 6,
1995

As We See It

Board reviewed Lippe, now it's the News' turn

Board reviewed Lippe, now it's our turn.

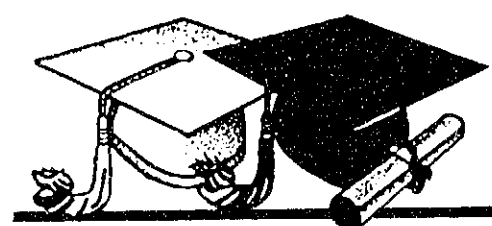
The Novi schools Board of Education gave Superintendent Emmett Lippe his annual evaluation last week and gave him an exceptionally high score for his third year on the job - 4.71 on a 5.0 scale.

Lippe was scored in a number of areas including his relationships with the board, the community, the administration and the faculty. In addition, they rated his performance on seven goals the board set out for him last year, including progressing on the district's long range planning goals, setting up business partnerships, implementing the district's technology plan, and working to get a bond proposal passed.

In each of those areas, he received scores ranging from 4.2 to 5.0. We couldn't agree more.

In the three years he's been here, Lippe has proven himself time and again in that high profile position. He's helped the district to formulate a "vision" and is steadily moving the schools toward it. The board definitely has the right person in that position to lead the district forward in the years to come.

Mind you, Lippe is an atypical leader. He is not the charismatic, dynamic



Education

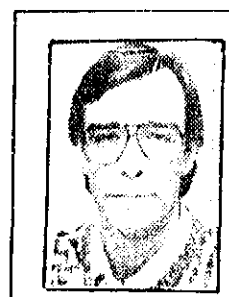
personality most people expect from a school district superintendent or a leader in general. Instead, he has a low-key style, more of a diplomatic approach to directing the district.

Perhaps that is the secret to his success. As one member of the board pointed out, he's not divisive but leads by example. Some argue that if you are going to be a leader, you have to be willing to make enemies. Lippe provides proof that that isn't true.

We've been known to disagree with the school district now and again on this page, and occasionally with Lippe himself, but without a doubt we've come to respect him for his openness, sincerity, honesty and integrity. And from what we can tell, most of the community has had a similar experience with the superintendent.

Lippe's evaluation score was high, but it was a score well earned.

Thoughts about local youths



Michael Malott

Random dispatches from the editor's desk...

YOUNG GANGSTERS: Wow! It didn't take long for real gang members to surface here in Novi.

I was skeptical when the police chief and the department's youth officer said they were seeing signs of the presence of youth gangs here. Apparently I wasn't the only one. Many have asked me about it and whether I thought it was true.

Then last week, the incident surfaced in which two groups of youths were allegedly "throwing signs" at each other, resulting in a car chase and an attack on one youth's car by another with a crowbar.

Police produced this week some of gang material confiscated from the 18-year-old involved in that incident. And they say one of the Novi youths involved admitted he had been a member of Street Boys Incorporated, a youth gang based in Detroit.

Nonetheless, the number of estimated gang members in Novi is small, if chief Doug Shaeffer has it right - only about 10 to 15.

Still, as Novi High principal Arthur Miller said, there is a danger in looking for gang activity. That danger is that normal youth expressiveness and

rebelliousness gets mistaken for gang activity.

YOUNG ACTIVISTS: Take note of the story on this week's front page regarding the youngsters who are circulating petitions to save the Fuerst Farm. It will help you keep perspective on the supposed gang problem. Some kids in Novi may be in trouble, but others are doing quite well.

The members of the Novi Adventurers Club, in attempting to convince the City Council and Board of Education to preserve the old farm, are showing they've learned to think for themselves and have taken an interest in community affairs. Most importantly, perhaps, they're showing they feel they can have an effect on their community. Bravo for them.

YOUNG SPEAKERS: I've been trying to learn how to give a good speech, and while I won't say that I've learned enough to actually do it, I have learned enough to recognize a good speech. So I was impressed with the speaking skills of the Northville students who participated in the 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest. They were Sonal Prasad, Wendy Tao, Anne Wang, John Polunbo and James Cotton. Tremendous speakers every one of them. We'll be printing text versions of their speeches in an upcoming edition. Watch for it.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Silver Springs Elementary Principal Ken Pawlowki plays the part of the human banana split.

Creamed!

Spring brings soccer season



Carol Workens

It's that time again - the beginning of the spring youth soccer season.

There was a time when I looked forward to each season. But after a half dozen years and three children who have participated in the program, my response is more reserved.

Throughout the years we have been involved in a variety of teams and experienced various coaching styles. Most of these volunteer coaches know the importance of youth sports - to teach fundamentals, sportsmanship and team cooperation in a positive, supportive manner while throwing in a little fun for good measure. Unfortunately there are a few coaches, and even more parents, whose priorities differ.

What is important for all those involved - parents, coaches, assistant coaches and even the players, to remember is the saying, "It doesn't matter who wins or loses, it's how well you played the game."

There have been times, when the kids were younger, they didn't even know what the score was or whether they had won or lost. They remembered the great pass or kick and the snacks at the end. They thought they had played a great game and the coach was supportive throughout.

Now they are older and more aware of the score, they feel bad if they lose. I remind them, it's not whether you win or lose it's how you played the game.

To console them after a loss I ask - Do you feel comfortable with your performance? Were you a good teammate? Did you play fairly? If you can answer yes, then you did the best you can do and

that's what counts.

I think the same questions should be asked of all the players on both teams.

Rather, I hear comments from parents and kids on a team where the win has just eluded them that the other team played dirty, or the referee missed-called some plays, in an attempt to justify the loss.

Does this tell the underdogs that if you can get away with the dirty tactics in order to win, it's OK?

We were on a team that was having a lousy season and during one game with the score 26 to 0, the opposing team was still out for blood. The coach told his players that they were not to score anymore. A decision he should have made sooner. The outcome would have been the same. One hot dog player, when presented with an opportunity to score, did. The coach pulled him out of the game and the player's parents were furious.

The coach attempted to explain to the parents that their son had disobeyed his instructions. He was also going to explain why he gave the directions but he could see that the parents were not on the same wavelength. They did not have a clue.

It really doesn't matter who wins or loses at this young age. Learning and practicing good sportsmanship and team cooperation is much, much more important. They will learn skills they can use for the rest of their lives not just when they are on the field, but when they are on the sidelines.

We have the capabilities and the opportunities to teach a great deal to our youth through play. When they are older, they will be able to learn a lot about their friends through play.

Carol Workens is a Staff Writing and the Living Editor for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Won't you please come home?



Tim Richard

The MEGA debate is no longer on the merits of a state tax plan but the inconsistency of Gov. John Engler.

As legislator and first-time gubernatorial candidate, Engler used to say, "Government shouldn't be picking winners and losers." Now, with the Michigan Economic Growth Authority, he is proposing to give tax credits to companies that increase employment here.

The situation is best summed up in this bit of doggerel, designed to be sung to the tune of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home":

Won't you come home, John Engler, won't you come home.

Liberals got hold of you?
MEGA picks business winners, all others lose, no more free market for you.

Mackinac Center's angry, De-troit News, too, since from your principles you roam.

There's laissez-faire gloom, at Adam Smith's tomb.

John Engler, won't you please come home?

The state Senate passed the MEGA bill, the House rejected it, but the House lead-

ership plans to try again this week.

The issue is as old as the American republic. Alexander Hamilton, President Washington's Treasury secretary and economic guru, wanted to make the fledgling nation an industrial power. All the states' debts would be assumed and paid off, 100 cents on the dollar, by the federal government - to give investors confidence. A national bank would oversee a system of credit and money - mobilizing capital.

Tariffs on imports would protect "infant industries," not to mention finance the federal government. Raw materials wouldn't be exported. Government would inspect domestic manufactured goods to prevent fraud and assure quality. Roads and canals would move commerce. Inventors and their brainchildren would be protected. Bounties and high wages would be paid to skilled tradesmen who immigrated from Europe.

Hamilton's policy of promoting industry was emulated by Republican Gov. William Milliken, Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, Engler's predecessor, carbon-copied 99 percent of the Milliken agenda.

As a campaigner, Engler paid homage to the ideas of Scottish economist Adam Smith, who promoted non-interference ("laissez-faire") in his landmark work, *The Wealth of Nations*, in 1776. Hamilton specifically denounced the work.

Smith ripped apart the mercantile system of King George III, confining manufacturing to the mother country, limiting the

colonies to furnishing raw materials, requiring all transportation by British ships, forbidding trade between the colonies and other nations.

Smith favored the "division and specialization of labor" and free trade, guided by "the invisible hand" of consumer demand. Said Engler: Cut taxes and get big government out of the way.

In the 1995 version of this 219-year-old debate, the central element is not what's right or wrong but how Engler abandoned the principles on which he campaigned and embraced a different point of view - after the election.

It's getting to be a habit. In 1990 Engler never campaigned on the notion of abolishing the General Assistance welfare program; but he did it after the election. Through the 1980s until 1994, he supported school reform legislation and tough state standards. This year he wants to rip up the School Code, toss out the tests, junk teacher accreditation standards and trust that local school boards will lead us in the paths of Plato and Aristotle. Now there is his MEGA plan.

As a national role beckons Engler, one is forced to wonder: What principles will he abandon next?

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His *Touch-Tone* voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

Thanks for supporting Novi youth

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped make the 13th Annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon a success.

Thanks to the following businesses that donated prizes: Ah Wok Restaurant, Border Cantina, Charter House of Novi, the residents of Charter House of Novi, City of Novi, Comeria, Country Epicure, Dan's Auto Repair, Domino's Pizza, Dr. H.J. Efring Jr., Fire Electric, Flowers and More, Guernsey Dairy Stores, K.J. Law Engineering, Linda's Hair &

Letters

More, Links of Novi, Joan Morris, Margo's of Northville, Michigan Milk Producers, Movies at Twelve Oaks, Novi Auto Wash, Novi Bowl, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Community Schools, Novi Educators Association, Novi News, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home, Old Kent Bank, Papa Romano's, Providence Hospital and Toys "R" Us.

Thanks also to all the bowling teams: City of Novi, Jaycees, Hewlett Packard, Optimists, Newcomers, Lioness, Lions, Not the Girl Scouts, Middle School Teachers, The Educators, The Principals, Novi Home Owners Associations, Novi Auto Wash, Orchard Hill Kids, The Dogs, Five Pizza, That Bowl, Looney Tunes, Five Alive, Ginger Snappers, Spartans and Officer Paul Keisinger.

The 13th Annual Bowl-A-Thon Committee
Jeanne Clarke
Cynthia Dove
John P. O'Brien
Janis Wagner

Lakes helped open door to West



Barbara Louie

Living in Michigan, we are surrounded by some of the most astounding geologic creations on earth, namely the Great Lakes.

Though Michigan touches only four of them, the five Great Lakes make up one-half of all the fresh water on earth. Lake Superior alone is the world's largest body of fresh water.

It is not surprising, therefore, that almost every pioneer who came to Michigan in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries - including those who came to Novi in the early 1800's - traveled on at least one of the Great Lakes to arrive here.

Discovery of the Great Lakes by the white man took place in 1615 - five years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock - when Samuel de Champlain sailed on Lake Huron at Georgian Bay. Fourteen years went by before another lake was explored - Lake Superior, by Etienne Brule - and Lake Michigan was discovered a few years after that. It wasn't until 1669 that Joliet found himself on Lake Erie, and the first recorded voyage on Lake Ontario, by French explorer LaSalle, was made in 1678.

The lakes were so vast that Jean Nicolet, setting out on Lake Michigan in 1634, believed he had traveled to the Pacific Ocean and was heading out on the open sea towards China.

These early French "voyageurs" sailed in small open canoes. Even in huge sailing ships the rough seas of the Great Lakes can be intimidating. It is not hard to imagine how boundless the expanse of the lakes must have looked from the viewpoints of the venturesome "voyageurs."

With the discovery of the Great Lakes came the need for suitable craft on which to sail. Robert Fulton's steamboat *The Clermont*, launched in 1807, opened the gateway to regular travel on waterways, and a new era was begun.

Eleven years later, the first steamship sailed on the Great Lakes. *Walk-in-the-Water*, heralded as the first commercially successful steamship on the Lakes, was a milestone in navigation history. After this victorious event, ship owners rushed to get their crafts onto the watery roads to prosperity.

After only three years, *Walk-in-the-Water* met her fate, crashing in hurricane winds along the shores of Lake Erie. Her successor came quickly. The *Superior* sailed the lakes for over 12 years. During that time she was joined by a number of other steamers, including the *Henry Clay* in 1825.

From a fleet of only two steamers in 1825, demand for travel on the Great Lakes was responsible for increasing the fleet to eleven steamboats by 1833.

Lake Erie, the oldest and shallowest of the five lakes, was the scene of thousands of ships heading east and west for decades. Traffic was so heavy on Lake Erie during the 1860's-70's, that up to 60 schooners per hour traversed the treacherous Pelee Passage.

Though the ships may have been built for the Great Lakes, they needed to be every bit as sturdy as ocean-going vessels. Storms, especially around Lake Superior, are still prevalent particularly in November of the year, and can overturn even the most solidly-built craft. Gordon Lightfoot immortalized one of the more recent tragedies in his song, "The Edmund Fitzgerald." That ship sank off the coast of Lake Superior in 1975.

Walk-in-the-Water, the Erie Canal and adventurous explorers were among the factors that opened the doors to the Midwest, helping the population and commerce of Michigan grow.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and Northville area and is author of the book No. VI on the Trail.

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6 or 7	1st & 2nd Strike
8 or more	1st-3rd Spouse
	1st-3rd Babe
	2nd-3rd Strike
	1st-3rd Spouse
	1st-3rd Babe
	2nd-3rd Strike
	1st-3rd Spouse
	1st-3rd Babe

1st in ALL DIVISIONS PAID STATE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
1st-3rd Spouse ***1st-3rd Babe

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Mens D-E Lower	Mens D-E Lower	Mens D-E Lower	Mens D-E Lower	Mens D-E Lower
Womens	Womens	Womens	Womens	Womens
Sunday Nights	Sunday Afternoons	Every Other Saturday	Night starting May 20th	
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If you'd like to support petition drive

Members of the Novi Adventurers club are hoping that the Novi school district and Novi City Council will spare and restore the Fuerst Farm, which faces possible demolition May 31. In less than two weeks of passing petitions, the members have collected over 400 signatures, from kids and adults.

Save the Fuerst Farm

We, the residents of Novi, would like to let our city officials, council members, school administrators and school board know that we believe the Fuerst farm should be saved. This farm is an important part of our city and should not be destroyed. It could be used as an educational facility and/or park while contributing to our knowledge of Novi history and how our ancestors live.

- (Signed) _____ (Date) _____
- (Signed) _____ (Date) _____
- (Signed) _____ (Date) _____
- (Signed) _____ (Date) _____
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Mail to Diane Davies, 2486 Jamestowne Road, Novi, MI, 48375



Rev. Holland Lewis in the atrium of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Photo by HAL GOULD

75 years old

Church of the Nazarene celebrates anniversary

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

On Easter Sunday in 1920 a Fuller Brush salesman and a dozen like-minded friends met to organize a church that today includes 750 members. The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene just celebrated the 75th anniversary of their founding with a weekend of celebration.

It began in 1920 when Elmer Kaufman and 12 other charter members of the Church of the Nazarene in Detroit, its original name, met in homes until they were able to purchase a tabernacle from the U.S. government. Rev. Arthur Leach was appointed the first pastor. Leaders who followed were Rev. Martin S. Cooper, Rev. Howard W. Jerritt and Dr. Orval J. Neese.

In the six years following Dr. Selden Dee Kelley's pastorate which began in 1938, financial giving increased 400 percent. Holding four evangelistic campaigns yearly, Kelley advanced the growth in stewardship. He also developed a radio ministry which aired in three states.

The Nazarene denomination, which was formed at the turn of the century, was pioneering in radio ministry at the same time. Rev. Kelley was appointed to the commission in 1944 to study radio as a tool of ministry for the Nazarenes. Members of Detroit First Church Sanctuary Choir went to Kansas City in 1945 to perform in one of the early radio broadcasts.

Ray Moore, the church's music director in the 1940s, was also a radio music director for the denomination for a total of 30 years.

Moore and his wife, Nelda, attended the weekend celebration. The Moores now live in Madrid, Spain, and were able to include a stop in Northville in their vacation plans.

"Lifting people to new levels of life is more than a church theme. It is the practical result that we witness in the lives of those drawn to the Savior through the shared ministry of pastor and people."

Pastor Holland Lewis

Dr. E.W. Martin led Detroit First Church from 1948 until 1961. Under his leadership, the church built a larger place of worship at Fenkell near Grand River. By 1961, membership had increased to 880.

During the 1960s, the church served the needs of the community with a child care center, kindergarten center and television ministry. An independent concert ministry organized by Thurlow Spurr during this time is still meeting today.

Today's ministries include groups for singles, men, women, youths, senior citizens, music and many other specialties which are open to all those in the community regardless of whether they are members of the church.

Seven or eight pastors followed during the '60s, '70s and '80s. Former pastor Dr. Barrett Kirby came from Texas to attend the celebration. Dr. Kirby was the pastor from 1961 to 1963.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene built its building at the present site at 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville in 1980.

Rev. Holland Lewis became pastor on March 12, 1989. Under Rev. Lewis, a 72,000-square-foot addition was dedicated on June 3, 1990. The main floor has a capacity for 900 worshippers, with an additional 500 possible in the balcony. A unique "no fragrance" section for people sensitive to perfume, cologne and aftershaves is also available in the balcony.

The 100-by-100-foot sanctuary has a ceiling height of 45 feet. An atrium, which connects the sanctuary to the addition, has a stained glass cross at the east end.

The stained glass cross visually links the past with the future. The cross at the east end of the atrium faces towards the City of Detroit, where the congregation was founded 75 years ago.

The stained glass cross, which was used as the logo for the anniversary celebration, is also used on banners decorating the west entrance to welcome new families living in the western suburbs.

Six hundred and fifty people attended the anniversary banquet held on Saturday and 800 attended the Sunday service led by General Superintendent Dr. James Diehl from Kansas City, Miss.

The church's mission statement is "Lifting people to new levels of life."

"Lifting people to new levels of life is more than a church theme," said Pastor Holland Lewis. "It is the practical result that we witness in the lives of those drawn to the Savior through the shared ministry of pastor and people."

Sugarloaf Craft fest coming to Novi Expo

For the first time, the Sugarloaf Craft Festival will be coming to the Detroit area. More than 300 professional artists and craft designers have been selected from across the country to display, discuss and sell their work at the First Annual Sugarloaf Spring Novi Crafts Festival, to be held at the Novi Expo Center in Novi, April 21-23.

For 20 years Sugarloaf Mountain Works, Inc., has been presenting fine art and craft festivals in the Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland areas.

Visitors to the Sugarloaf Festival will have an opportunity to meet some of the finest artists and artisans in the country. Every exhibitor will be on hand to discuss his or her work and techniques.

"The personal relationship adds a special element to Sugarloaf Festivals. Not only will you see wonderful art and craft, you can speak directly with the creator," said Festival Director Deann Verdier.

Sugarloaf has a competitive selection process in which only one in five applicants are accepted. Each artist must submit slides of his or her work demonstrating originality and superior workmanship.

"I receive more than 10,000 applications each year. The result

is a wide variety of innovative art and high quality functional crafts," Verdier said.

The selection of work on display will include oil paintings, batiks, watercolors, woodworkings, marble sculptures, blown glass, forged iron, wheel thrown pottery, hand crafted stoneware and porcelain, jewelry, leather goods, handmade clothing, musical instruments, photography and more.

Sugarloaf will also feature craft demonstrations including iron forging, paper making, marble sculpting, wood turning, wheel thrown pottery and more. The artists at work will be available to discuss the training and technique involved with the individual disciplines.


Family entertainment will round out the festivities. Children will enjoy the participatory dress-up theater presented by the Middle Earth Theater. There will also be live musical entertainment on Saturday and Sunday with the new age sound of Luna Moon.

A variety of food, drinks and desserts will also be available.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Admission is \$5; children under 12 and parking are free.

More information and discount admission coupons can be obtained by calling (301) 990-1400 or 1-800-210-9900.

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Rebekah Lodge hosts district meeting—2B

YOUTH MUSICAL:
Students participating in musical largest ever—3B

AAUW MEETING:
U-M coach will discuss gender and sports—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Church presents "King of Kings"—5B

LET'S SEE

If the last pair of sunglasses you purchased had pop out plastic lenses with a cartoon character glued to the frame, it's time to get a new pair.



Maria Ordenez



Bill Selman



Sasha Hanson



Rebecca Waack



Charles Hill



Chasity Brewer

young or old, perfect vision or not, people today are being advised to wear protection.

There are thousands of sunglass frame styles, from contemporary to traditional, to fit just about every individual's preference.

You don't have to look too far either when you decide it's time to toss the old pair into the trash. Sunglasses are available on spinning racks at the gas station and the grocery store. Specialty stores selling only sunglasses have been around for a decade. And, of course, sunglasses are available through opticians with or without a correction

prescription.

"Individuality plays a big role in the style the customer chooses," said Bill Selman, manager of the Sunglass Hut, International, which has two stores at Twelve Oaks Mall carrying over 2,000 pairs of shades.

Today, the most important part of sunglasses, the lenses, cater to the wearer's activity or lack thereof.

The American National Standard Institute has established three categories of lenses based on the amount of ultraviolet (UV) light transmitted through the lens - cosmetic, general purpose or specialty.

If sitting by the pool reading a book is what you're waiting to do this summer, consider cosmetic sunglasses. These lenses are darker at the top for protection and lighter at bottom for reading.

Specialty lenses are designed for use in extreme glare situations. Snow and water create glare for skiers, fishermen and others who spend time in activities on the slopes or in a boat.

Prices for sunglasses begin at just a few dollars well into the hundreds of dollars. But you get what you pay for.

The pricier lines have ground glass lenses which are optically correct for the eyes. Also at this end of the scale, frames may be 14K gold, sterling silver, or electroplated.

The higher priced sunglasses may also carry the manufacturer's limited or life time warranty against breakage and include a repair or replacement policy.

What is important to consider when purchasing a pair of sunglasses is protection against ultraviolet rays.

"Sunglasses should have a 98 to 100 percent UV rating and meet American National Standards Institute (ANSI) guidelines," said Selman.

"Infants need eye protection from the sun, as well, because their eyes are still developing," he said. But good children's sunglasses can be hard to find. "We specialize in children's sunglasses and fit hard-to-find sunglasses for infants."

"It is recommended that children start wearing sunglasses at age 5," said Kara Lanno, optician at Northville Vision Clinic.

It is also very important for the elderly to wear sunglasses.

"UVA and UVB rays are damaging to the eyes and are the cause of cataracts," Lanno said.

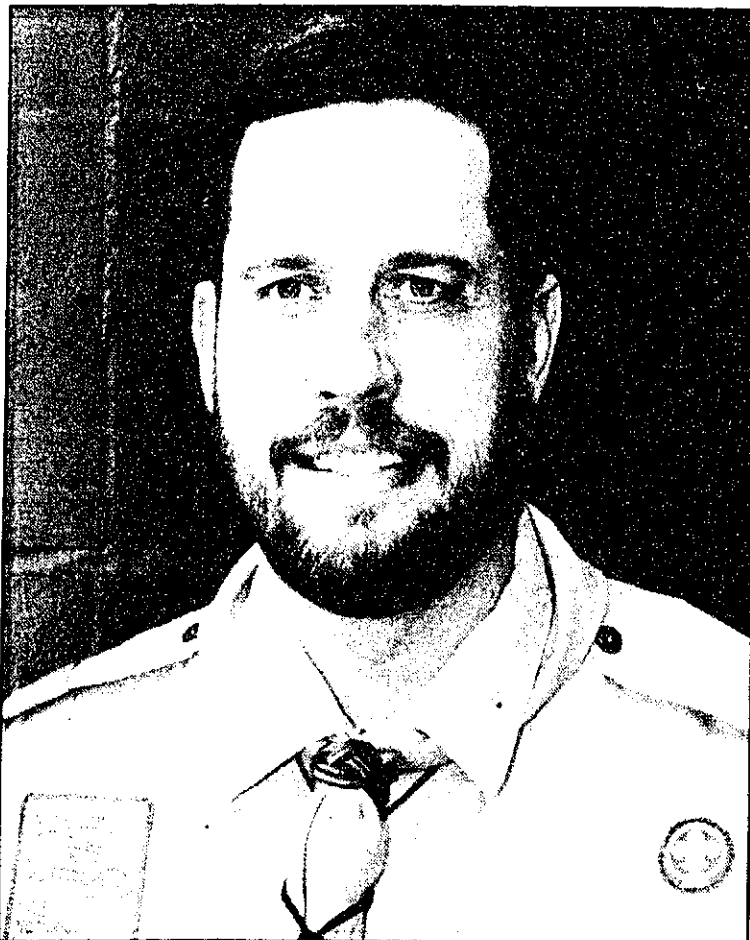
Doctors recommend that people who have had corrective eye surgery get a good pair of sunglasses because their eyes are more susceptible to light damage, according to Selman.

Continued on 3

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS

PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD

Volunteer



JOHN DUNESKE

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Duneske is returning rewards to the Scouts

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If there are Boy Scouts in heaven, you can be sure that John Duneske will be one of them, and he'll be wearing the same patches - maybe more - on his shirt that he does on earth as Unit Commissioner in the Clinton Valley Council.

It's not just a habit with him - being active in Boy Scouts of America - because he did start as a Cub at age 8 and followed through into his 20s. After that, when his two sons, now 16 and 14 years old, joined the organization, he took training and was Cub Master for three years.

Duneske is in it because, as he said, "Thirty years ago someone took time for me, gave me an opportunity to have a good experience. I'm returning it now. And if I can help one child ... develop character, citizenship, physical fitness ... I've done my job."

But what does Duneske actually do? Some of it reads like this: He meets weekly with a troop (No. 54). He meets monthly with the

Patrol Leader Council. He has Troop Committee meeting once a month, and he added that his wife is secretary. "She sews on our patches, too."

He goes camping year-round with the boys.

About his troop's activities, he stresses that he doesn't dictate what to do. He offers them a selection of things, and they choose. They're learning how to make decisions.

And with merit badges - the boys decide individually what they want to work on and then go out in the community to consult with experts in particular fields. They're learning on their own.

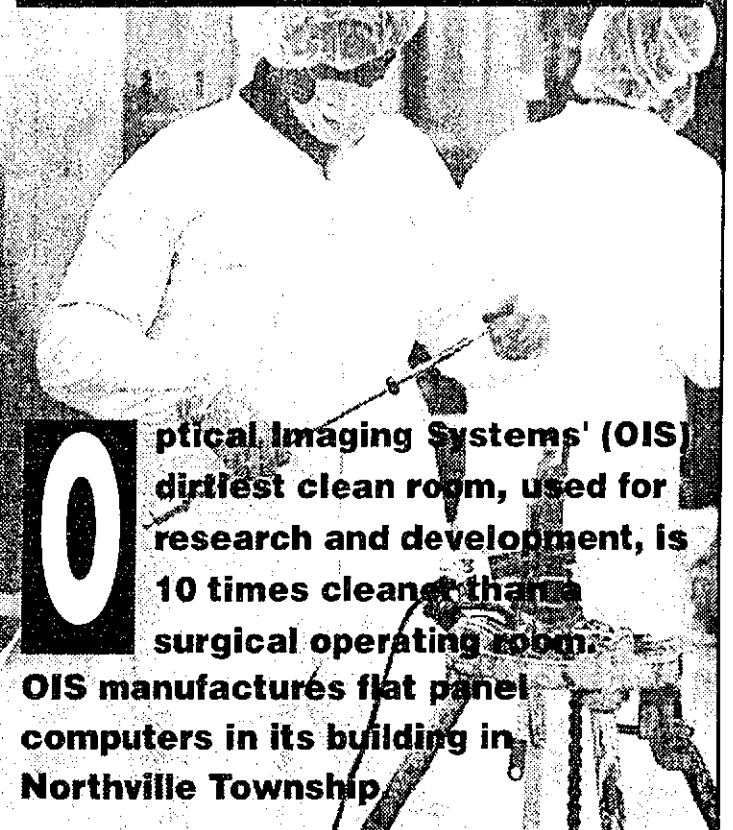
He can go on and on about Boy Scouting and how it develops leadership in those who are, as he said, "our future leaders."

Yes, being active in Boy Scouts takes time, and John Duneske is also full-time employed as a Materials Manager for Greenfield Die and Manufacturing Corp.

If you want to know more about volunteering in Boy Scouts, call him at 348-2482.

It's A Fact

Really clean



Optical Imaging Systems' (OIS) dirtiest clean room, used for research and development, is 10 times cleaner than a surgical operating room. OIS manufactures flat panel computers in its building in Northville Township.

Rebekah Lodge hosts quarterly district meeting

By JEANNE CLARK
Special Writer

The Novi Rebekah Lodge hosted the Rebekah Association of Michigan District No. 6 at its 70th annual session held April 1, at the Novi Civic Center. Laree Hill of Novi, serving as president of the district this past year, was assisted by Jean Alex of Hartland. Secretary Dorothy Conklin of Hamburg, and Treasurer Barbara Mullins, the local officers hosting the program were Noble Grand Duane Bell, Vice Grand Rose Carney, Secretary Wanda Kenney, Treasurer Laree Hill, Conductor Madeline Breny, Warden Angela Rackow, Inside Guardian Madeline Long, Outside Guardian Eva Hawkins, and Chaplain Orma Gregory. Others participating in the program included musician Beatrice Boersma of Pontiac and Edward Becken of Edgewood.

The activities started at 9 a.m., following coffee, donuts and registration. All received "greeting" bouquets before attending the morning session. A delicious luncheon with chicken coronet bleu, followed by chocolate eclairs, was served to the many who attended the raffish drawing of over 25 prizes.

In the afternoon session, those who were 50-year members of the lodge were recognized. Awards were also presented to the lodge having the largest attendance, as well as membership awards. The program closed at 4:30 p.m.

Representation from various lodges included Edgewood, Royal

Novi Highlights

by the women of the ELCA will be used for the first time on Easter Sunday.

The ladies will be meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., with hostesses Carl Kemp and Elaine Dixon. The Bible study entitled, "The Hidden Promise," will be under the direction of Cheryl Csoradas.

Plans are being made for the annual baby shower for foster children, sponsored by ISSM Action, Sunday, May 7, is the date and Cydney Chio will be the coordinator.

Plans are also being made for the annual luncheon sale on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will be open to the community. Donated will be collected beginning Monday, April 24.

The final film in the Dobson series, "Pornography: Addictive, Progressive and Deadly," will be shown on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. The films are in the library and available for home viewing through the church office.

ma at 474-8928. Any individual, business, or service club who wish to sponsor a young person can also contact Syslma as soon as possible so plans can be made.

The Post is involved in other activities such as, "Toys for Tots" program as well as the annual Poppy sale which will be starting soon.

The Legion will be sending representatives to the 17th District Honors Night, Saturday, April 8, at Post No. 271 in Redford.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

This service club has a luncheon meeting every Thursday at the United Methodist Church under the direction of president, Peggy Hayman.

Several members, including Tom Fry and Lee Mamola, are planning the Rotary Golf Outing. An open invitation is extended to anyone wanting to play golf and helping the Rotary earn money for several charitable causes. The Golf Outing is scheduled for Thursday, June 1, at the Links of Novi.

The all-day outing will include a drawing for those who register before Monday, May 1—winning prize, a free set of golf clubs, 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, and a steak dinner. There will be many door prizes and raffle. Members are reminded that there will be no

Singles

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

A social event will be held on April 8 at the Dakota Inn at 6 p.m.

On April 12 at 7:30 Single Place presents three activities—How to Get Along With Difficult People with Bettina Edward, M.A., Single Place Golf League Organization Meeting or Euchre.

The "Dynamics of Effective Relationships" with Nick Berar will be presented on four Thursday evenings, April 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. A \$28 donation is required.

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, 3439-8847.

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

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

BYOS—Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on Stark near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. The cost is \$8. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

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

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

Coach to discuss gender

The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present the topic, "Gender Equity in Athletics—Women's Sports are Now Socially Acceptable."

Peggy Bradley-Doppes, Associate Athletic Director for Women's Programs from the University of Michigan will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 at Thornton Creek Elementary on Nine Mile Road.

Bradley-Doppes joined the Michigan coaching staff in 1990 following six seasons as head volleyball coach at the University of North Carolina. During her UNC tenure, Bradley-Doppes won back to back Atlantic Coast conference championships (1988, 1989), made two NCAA tournament trips and was selected ACC Coach of the Year (1989). She is on the NCAA Pre-Review Committee that examines college sports issues.

"I want Michigan's women's program to be on the same high level as our men's program, and there's no reason we can't be," Peggy Bradley-Doppes states as her goal. "We've made great strides in salaries, recruiting budgets and facilities," Bradley-Doppes reports directly to the athletic director and is responsible for the day-to-day and long range operation and planning of the Women's Wubercine Program.

Persons interested in attending the meeting may contact Vice President Ann Newton at (810) 344-8939.

Choir has marathon before performance

A record number of students participate in this year's musical at First United Methodist Church

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Youth of the First United Methodist Church will begin a music marathon on Friday, April 6. The 106 member group will start rehearsing at 6:30 p.m. for their performance "Forever Endeavor" the following day on April 9 at the 9 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services at the church.

The marathon rehearsal session concludes when youth group members feel confident they are prepared for the next day's performance.

The choir director, Stacey Becker, and her husband, Gary, will host a sleep over for those youths who wish to stay at their home after the late-night rehearsal.

The performance will include contemporary musical arrangements with religious lyrics. Accompaniment will be on synthesizers, piano and percussion.

The majority of the seventh through 12th grade youths are from Northville and Novi, but also represent Farmington, South Lyon, Pinckney, Plymouth, Franklin Village, Wixom and Livonia. The musical is open to all youths regardless of church affiliation.

Song, dance and narration will be included in the 50-minute musical. The content will include I



PEGGY BRADLEY-DOPPE

Slob sisters autograph book

Pam Young and Peggy Jones, authors of *The Sidetracked Home Executive* have a new book *The Phony Gourmet*. Known as the Slob Sisters, they offer nutritionally balanced, tasty recipes using common and often unexpected ingredients. Their sneaky labor saving techniques will have you making great food without a hassle.

Meet these real-life sisters at a cooking demonstration on Monday, April 10 at 7 p.m. at Borders Books and Music in the Novi Town Center. For more information, call (810) 347-0780.

Students perform before city council meeting

In the spotlight at Monday's Novi Performance Plus series will be Annie Fieta and Julie Oberts.

Both performers are 12 years old and are six grade students at Novi Meadows School. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 10 just prior to the Novi City Council Meeting in the Novi Civic Center Atrium.

The performance is open to the public and free of charge.

Fieta, a pianist, will perform "Music of the Night" from the Phantom of the Opera, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" from The Lion King and "If We Hold On Together" from *Beauty and the Beast*. Fieta takes lessons at Oberts Piano Studio and also plays clarinet at the Novi Meadows band.

Oberts, a flutist, has also chosen selections from *Phantom of the Opera*, along with "First Sonata" by Telemann, plus "Thoughts of Home" and "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again."

Oberts takes flute lesson at Flute World and is also in the Novi Meadows band.

Shades do more than just protect during the day

The general purpose lens is gray, which is more of a natural lens that makes colors remain the same.

"Photochromatic lenses, which are amber based and change with the amount of sunlight, are good for drivers and for cutting through fog," said Selman. "Airplane pilots wear photochromatic lenses because they cut the glare of clouds. This type of lens is also good for sports, golf and tennis because it helps enhance the ball."

"You'd be surprised how many people want to improve their golf game," said Selman.

The transitional lens is a good choice for the person who wears corrective lenses but who doesn't want two pairs of glasses, according to Lanno.

"Polarized lenses have UV protection and cut out the glare," said Lanno. "They are the best type of lens you can wear as a sunglasses. Polarized lenses have a filter between two layers of glass."

"Tint is all preference," said Lanno. "Anything is better than nothing but if you are going to wear a sunglasses it's better to wear a pair that has UV protection."

Some lens colors can enhance true colors while others will distort.

An amber-based lens will give a higher contrast and tend to brighten overcast days. This color will also sharpen details so things look crisper, reds are redder and greens will be a little greener.

"The darker lenses are not necessarily better," said Lanno, whose store carries frames in stock and makes sunglasses without a prescription.

"You can have a light tint and still have all the protection. Sunglasses can also be worn at night to cut out the glare from headlights," she said.

Red dark lenses can also distort your vision. When trying on a pair of sunglasses, there should be no distortion in the colors seen through the lens. Lenses that make reds look orange have distortion," said Selman.

To tell if the lenses in your sunglasses are distorting vision, take the stop light test. The red should look red, the amber should appear green, the green should appear blue.

Don't buy from the guy on the corner with the trench coat or from a garage sale. Imitation designer sunglasses may not meet ANSI specifications.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Woodland St., Wall Lake, MI 48090 Worship: 10:00 a.m. (Nov. 1994) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: James A. Schaefer	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 209 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: James A. Schaefer
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 22255 Gull Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. (Nov. 1994) Pastor: Daniel Cron	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 4070 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9146 & Macomber, Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 773 Thayer, Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1300 E. Main St., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Worship: 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 209 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 330 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville, MI 48161 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Macomber Road, Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1700 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 43301 11 Mile East of Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12020 Farmington, Livonia, MI 48150 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meads or General Chemo Inroads, Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46220 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOVI 44620 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. West, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tall Rd. near 11 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48240 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cron
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA Sunday worship 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Church in the square in downtown Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Pastor: Daniel Cron	COME WORSHIP WITH US! New Life Lutheran Church-ELCA Sunday worship 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Church in the square in downtown Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Pastor: Daniel Cron

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Church Notes

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

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled "Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16.

Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) 553-7170 for more information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will have a workday for United Methodist Men at Judge Collins camp on Saturday, April 8, to help restore the camping facilities for the upcoming season.

The group will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. and return before dark that evening. The famous U.M.M. pancakes will be served before departure. You do not have to be a UMM member to participate in the day of work and fun.

For more information about the workday, call Mike McDonald at 347-6042 or Dave Black at 344-4464.

For more information, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has announced that the Holy Family Adult Volunteer Choir has been accepted into the Choir Festival at the National Pastoral Musicians Convention in Cincinnati, July 23 and 24. They will perform two pieces of liturgical music and will participate in the massed choir of 300 voices at the convention's opening ceremony.

The Holy Family Singles members are planning to attend a dramatic musical "The Glory of Easter" on April 9 from 8 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9. Call Joyce at (313) 432-0702 or Marilyn at (810) 661-5423.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will hold a U.M.M. regular monthly meeting open to all church men on Sunday April 9, at 8 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

The church is updating its annual directory. Any changes in address, phone number, persons living in at home, or other changes should be in the directory. Call the church office before the end of April.

For more information, call 349-2652.

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

EMU hosts Bill Cosby

The lovable, baby-birthing, advice-giving dad of five on *The Cosby Show*, Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable, also known as Bill Cosby, will perform at Eastern Michigan University April 13 at 8 p.m. in Bowen Field House.

Recognized by a diverse age group of television enthusiasts for his characters on shows like *I Spy*, *The Bill Cosby Show*, *Electric Company*, and *Captain Kangaroo's Wake Up*, Cosby also has won five Grammy Awards for "Best Comedy Album" of the year.

An accomplished author of several best-selling books, including *Fatherhood*, *Time Flies*, *Love and Marriage*, and *Childhood*, Cosby also has had 21 albums on the national pop charts, eight of which have been certified Gold Records by the Recording Industry Association of America. Tickets for the Cosby performance are \$20 for the general public and \$10 for EMU students.

For more information, call the Office of Campus Life at (313) 487-3045.

Women in the Know

Coming in May... A Special Section featuring profiles of the successful women in the businesses of the HomeTown Newspapers area. The owners, managers, professionals—all facets of the work place. Let us tell your story!

Each article includes a picture and information about the area's Women in the Know.

Call now to reserve your space:

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B
THURSDAY April 6, 1995

NYPD Blue's 'John Kelly' stars in film

David Caruso, who skyrocketed to fame as Detective John Kelly on *NYPD Blue*, is now appearing in "Kiss of Death," an unflinching vision of urban America's criminal underworld.

The film, an intricately structured thriller about a man with a past, is directed by Barbet Schroeder.

Caruso is cast as Jimmy Kilmartin, suddenly trapped between the law, which needs his help, and the mob, which needs his silence. The film provides Schroeder with an opportunity to take us on a guided tour through the surprising, even shocking, world in which we live.

The cast includes Samuel L. Jackson, Helen Hunt, Michael Rapaport and Nicolas Cage. Loosely inspired by the 1947 film noir, Schroeder, collaborating with acclaimed author and screenwriter Richard Price ("Clockers," "The Color of Money") has contemporaryized the original story, giving his film an ultra-modern sensibility and a provocative, sometimes startling, edge.

In the end, Schroeder notes, the screenplay "had very little to do with the 1947 movie. By the time we started shooting, only the title and one plot point remained."

The surviving plot point involves an ex-con (Jimmy Kilmartin), who has been betrayed by his criminal cohorts and who uses his knowledge of the underworld to plan an ingenious revenge. Cast in the role of Kilmartin is Caruso in his first starring role since leaving *NYPD Blue*. The role of the vicious killer who becomes Kilmartin's nemesis is Nicolas Cage, whose portrayal of a sociopath is terrifying and memorable.

Using this basic conflict as his departure point, screenwriter Richard Price invented virtually every other aspect of the movie. Among the numerous attractions Price's screenplay held for Schroeder was its gritty authenticity—a far cry from the long outdated tone of the original. "I was fascinated by the script's realistic depiction of New York's criminal underworld and of the police and

justice system," said Schroeder whose achievements as a non-fiction filmmaker ("General Idi Amin," "Koko the Talking Gorilla") underscore his curiosity with about how things work.

This realistic depiction was derived in part from Price's year-long research into the multi-billion dollar a year car theft industry. "I got details from both sides of the law in New York and New Jersey," said Price. "I gave me a sense of the scope of this 'business' and the ways one can go at it. I learned about cars, how to steal them and what happens after they're stolen."

The other key element in Price's script was its modern approach to morality. The whole idea of right and wrong has vastly changed since 1947," said Co-producer Susan Hoffman. "There was a naive notion then about people in authority; everything was black and white, both literally and figuratively."

However, Schroeder wanted his film an ultra-modern sensibility and a provocative, sometimes startling, edge. "The surviving plot point involves an ex-con (Jimmy Kilmartin), who has been betrayed by his criminal cohorts and who uses his knowledge of the underworld to plan an ingenious revenge. Cast in the role of Kilmartin is Caruso in his first starring role since leaving *NYPD Blue*. The role of the vicious killer who becomes Kilmartin's nemesis is Nicolas Cage, whose portrayal of a sociopath is terrifying and memorable."

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Nicolas Cage and former *NYPD Blue* television star David Caruso face off in two of the lead roles in 'Kiss of Death.'

bring unexpected dimensions to Little Junior.

The character's devotion to his father, Big Junior, for example, brings out Little Junior's vulnerability. "Although Little Junior is dangerous and volatile, he is desperately looking for his father's approval and not getting it," said Cage. "When his father dies, Little Junior experiences a catharsis."

Little Junior's complexity is further illustrated by his ability to succeed in living by his code better than any of the other characters. Cage was also intrigued by Schroeder's style and approach to the character of Little Junior. "I was excited by Barbet's hyper-realistic approach because most of the time I'm performing roles that are a bit larger than life," he said. Summing up Little Junior, Cage notes, "Even though he's a very frightening and powerful human being, I don't think he's evil. He's doing what he has to do to survive in the urban jungle."

"Things went well for Novi a year ago, too. The Wildcats were a solid 6-2-2 and finished third in the KVC.

Hanson said his team will have to knock off Brighton to win the league crown. "They are the team to beat," he said. "They're going to be tough."

A total of seven players are returning from last year's squad. Rich Vandermass and Curt Speerschnieder are two of Novi's

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

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Former Wildcat golfer at MSU /8B

REC BRIEFS:
Summer jobs available /8B

CITY:
Novi a photographic delight /8B

HEALTH:
News on pregnancy /8B

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THURSDAY
April 6,
1995

Kickers boot Central 4-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

As season openers go, the Wildcat soccer team's was just about perfect Monday night.

Novi High traveled to Walled Lake Central Monday night and whipped the Vikings to the tune of 4-0. About the only critical comment that could be made is that it took the Cats awhile to score.

Lydia Rayburn got her team's first goal with 33 minutes gone by in the opening half. Novi then made up for lost time by scoring two more before halftime.

"We had trouble getting going," coach Larry Christoff said. "Not that Novi wasn't dominating before the first goal. Christoff said his team simply wasn't able to convert its offensive chances."

All-in-all, though, the coach could not have been more pleased with the game. "The girls played a great game," said Christoff. "It's the best we've played a couple of years."

The Wildcats are off next week Monday when the play at Hartland.



Novi's Scott Morrison (left) battles a Brother Rice player for the ball last week.

Continued on 8

Netters look to rise in '95

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A familiar face will be guiding the Wildcat tennis team this spring.

Jim Hanson, the longtime girls' coach, has taken the reins and hopes to lead Novi High to Kensington Valley Conference prominence this season. He replaces Scott Davis, who left the program after two years. Hanson said he has some lofty goals for the Wildcats. "We want to win the KVC," he said, "and finish in the top two of the region. That's our goal. We're shooting for the moon."

Novi began practice in early March. Hanson said the boys have been sharp.

"Things have been going well so far," he added.

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The junior and senior are currently dueling for the Wildcats No. 1 singles position. Hanson said they've taken turns beating each other in practice matches.

Whoever ends up winning the slot, the other will take second singles. "It will be a nice one-two punch," Hanson said. A similar battle is going on for third singles. Senior Steve Teresinski is vying with junior Jim Tankersley.

Teresinski may have a slight edge. He was the KVC champ at No. 4 singles last spring.

"He's a very consistent player," Hanson said.

The coach added that Teresinski rarely misses a shot. "He's like a backboard," Hanson said.

Scott Baetens also figures into the singles plan. He played doubles a year ago. Hanson said Teresinski, Tankersley and Baetens will all be in the lineup—somewhere.

"The nice thing about those three kids are that they can play doubles, too," Hanson said. "I have room to juggle the lineup a bit if I want."

Baetens and Joel Mitchell

Baetens and Joel Mitchell

Novi TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4/8	Northville	H	9
4/10	Fenton	tourney	A
4/12	Lakeland	H	4
4/12	Brighton	H	4
4/25	Saline	H	4:30
4/26	Milford	A	4
4/28	Hartland	H	4
5/1	Howell	A	4
5/3	Lakeland	A	4
5/5	Brighton	A	4
5/8	Milford	H	4
5/10	Hartland	A	4
5/11	W.L. Central	A	4
5/12	Howell	H	4
5/16	KVC/Brighton	A	8
5/19	Regionals	A	TBA
6/2	Finals	A	TBA

formed Novi's No. 2 doubles team last year. That duo could move up to the top spot, depending on what Hanson does with singles.

Senior Matt Lund will be one of Novi's best doubles players as well. Sophomores Nick Angelecci, Chris Chirgwin and Chris Duprey are moving up from JV and will see action in doubles.

"Chirgwin is an excellent doubles player," Hanson said.

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Photo by RONALD PONKEY

Curt Speerschnieder is battling for Novi's No. 1 singles position this spring.

Three seniors will also see action in doubles. Andy Schrader, Ryo Yamamoto and Eugene Wang are all competing for time. Hanson said.

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Brother Rice pummels Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat lacrosse team got a heck of a rude awakening Thursday.

Novi High took on Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice—one of the state's top five squads regardless of division—at home and was drubbed 20-5.

To say we struggled would be an understatement, coach Kelly Kroll. "We had a tough time putting our game together."

Passing, catching, offense and defense, the Wildcats simply weren't in sync. Kroll said it's the first time Novi has played a team of Brother Rice's stature.

"You can only do so much to prepare," he said. The coach added the only way to get use to that level is by playing at it. Novi will do plenty of that over the next few weeks with the likes of Troy, Birmingham Seaholm and Detroit Country Day.

"After the 10th (of April)," Kroll said, "our schedule evens out."

Despite the lopsided loss, the rift between Brother Rice and Novi isn't that large. Kroll said the game would've been much different if his team had played up to its abilities.

But make no mistake, the Wildcats must play a consistent 48 minutes of lacrosse to do well this

season. Novi fell behind 3-1 early in the first period. Mike Sill scored a few minutes into the contest on an assist from Chris Johnson.

"We started off playing fairly well," Kroll said. "We showed signs and flashes of good play."

Brother Rice seized control from that point on, though. Kroll said his team surrendered an "easy" fast break goal to fall behind 4-1.

"That deflated our balloon," he said. "That tended to slow us down."

The quarter ended with Brother Rice ahead 7-2. Steve Wells got the first of his two goals late in the first period.

Bloomfield Hills added five unanswered tallies in the second frame. Kroll said Novi had trouble with the basics in the first half.

"There was a problem of throwing and catching," he added. The Wildcats settled down in the second half, but had trouble scoring and still couldn't stop Brother Rice.

The visitors went up 16-2 before Mike Lorusz scored at the 3:42 mark of the third period. Wells and Sill scored in the fourth.

Kroll said the season's a long way from over despite the loss. "It's early in the season," he said. "I'm not overly concerned."

Kroll said the season's a long way from over despite the loss. "It's early in the season," he said. "I'm not overly concerned."

Fore! Golfers ready to start third year

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Steady progress. That's what Novi High's golfing program has made in its first two seasons. Coach Deb Harris is hoping her team can continue to improve in 1995.

"We're looking for improvement and for the kids to enjoy the game," she said. "We don't emphasize how the team does."

Novi finished with a 4-6 dual meet record last year. As a team, the Wildcats dropped their scores from the high 240s or 250s in their first season to the 230 range last season.

"I think we should be about the same as last year," Harris said. "We'll need a couple of the kids to get down into the low 60s."

Girls' golf has grown in popularity in the Kensington Valley Conference over the past few years. Since South Lyon added the sport for this season, all league schools except Hartland field a team. Milford and Lakeland have a combined squad.

Harris said golf will likely become a recognized KVC sport

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Novi GOLF

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4/21	Ann Arbor	tourney	8:15
4/25	Oakland County	A	TBA
4/27	Northville	H	3
4/28	Brighton	A	9
5/2	Salem	A	3
5/4	W.L. Westam	H	3
5/5	South Lyon	H	3
5/8	Huron Valley	A	3
5/10	W.L. Central	A	3
5/11	Canton	H	3
5/12	Howell	A	3
5/15	Huron Valley	H	3
5/18	South Lyon	A	3
5/19	Regionals	A	TBA

or 50s. "I'll make or break us," Lauren Graves returns for her second year on varsity.

"She has a real nice swing," Harris said. "She's been working very hard."

Freshman Amanda Curley fills out the roster. A newcomer to the sport, she's already shone lots of improvement.

Novi was scheduled to open its season yesterday against Northville.

Continued on 8

File photo by HAL GOULD

Lisa Mott is one of Novi's top returning players.

Vikings pound Novi 8-3

Continued from 7

pitch up and then watched it sail over the fence for a home run.

"He said he knew it was going to get hit hard as soon as he let it go," Bastian commented.

Novi tied it up in their half of the third inning.

Sophomore first baseman Doug Minko smacked a two-run single to cut the deficit to one. The Wildcats then tied it on a fielder's choice play.

The game didn't stay tied for long, however.

Walled Lake rallied for three runs in its fourth inning.

"They just chipped away at us," Bastian said.

The Novi skipper pulled Jabczynski and brought in right-hander Chris Ostrander to close the frame.

Jabczynski is considered Novi's top pitcher.

"We saw some flashes of what Mitch can do for us," said Bastian. "But he still needs to work on a few things."

"A few mistakes he made cost him."

Novi couldn't muster anymore offense. Central added two insurance runs to close the game out.

Bastian said his team will start to hit eventually.

"We just need to get more swings," he said.

The Wildcats five hits were divided up among three hitters. Sophomore shortstop Connor Krause had a pair as did left fielder Jerry Ayers. Minko had the other.

Novi did play good defense against Walled Lake. Bastian said



File photo by SCOTT PIPER

Novi starter Mitch Jabczynski was roughed up by Walled Lake Central last week.

the game made clear which areas Novi had practiced like defense, and those it hadn't, such as hitting.

At any rate, the coach said the ship isn't sunk.

"I'm glad it was a non-league game," Bastian said.

The Wildcats return to action Saturday at home against Royal Oak Dondoro. The double header starts at 11 a.m.

Rec Briefs

Summer jobs

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer help. Jobs include lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Karate tournament

The fourth annual event will welcome competitors from many of the Detroit Metro Korean karate clubs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned. The tournament will be held May 6 at noon at the Novi High gymnasium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Easter Egg-Strave

Novi 17th Annual Easter activity will be held on Saturday, April 15, at the Novi Civic Center. Activities, prizes, candy refreshments and entertainment will be available outside in the Power Park Softball complex. Bring a basket or bag for all your goodies. The egg hunt will begin at 2 p.m. and is for youngsters of all ages. The cost is \$4 per child.

Contest

Imagine your design on a T-shirt worn by over 250 other kids and camp staff. A Camp Lakeshore T-shirt design contest is under way for kids ages 6-12 until May 5. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Spring clean-up

Novi will hold its ultimate garage sale on May 13 at the Novi Civic Center. Residents can purchase a booth for \$25 for one space and \$10 for additional spaces. Any household item is fair game for the sale. The registration deadline is May 3.

Camp Lakeshore

A special early registration for this year's Camp Lakeshore summer program will be held Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center. This session, for residents only, allows registration for immediate family. Residents may register for no more than two sessions. For session dates and more information call 347-0400.

Sports Shorts

Golfer

Former Novi High standout Barb Lowes is playing for Michigan State University. A former state finals qualifier, Lowes is a sophomore at MSU.

Golf leagues

Pebble Creek Golf Club has league openings: Monday, women beginners; Thursday, women and mens intermediate. An instructor is available on Mondays. Pebble Creek is located at Ten Mile and Currie roads. Call (810) 437-5411.

NYBL News

Novi Youth Baseball will be conducting a number of free clinics. The first of these comes up on April 18 from 6-7 p.m. for 9- to 10-year-olds. A clinic for 11- to 14-year-olds will follow from 8-9 p.m.

On April 22, a second clinic for 7- to 10-year-olds will also be held. And on April 23, 11- to 15-year-olds can participate in the free clinic. A second clinic for that age group will be April 25.

All clinics, which are considered a warm-up for the summer season, will be held at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive.

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
9B
THURSDAY
April 6,
1995

Camera club offers fun

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Novi is a prime photo opportunity for all the camera buffs around town. This was very apparent after checking out the Novi Arts Council 1994-95 Photo Contest winners. Photography is a special talent, but with some practice, tips from professionals, time and equipment you can learn how to take decent if not "award winning" photographs. And you're in luck ... the Novi Camera Club offers all that.

Novi resident Hugh Crawford has always been a camera enthusiast and three years ago decided to organize a camera club. It took him awhile to get everything ready, but approximately two years ago Crawford finally put it all together with the help of Novi Parks and Recreation. The Novi Camera Club is now a formal Novi club with meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. The dues are \$10 a year and a monthly newsletter is mailed to every member.

Meetings consist of either an assignment, sharing and critiquing of photos, guest speakers, or camera tips on technique, equipment or anything of interest to the group.

Award winning photographer Monte Nagler brought photographs from his collection and talked to the club last year and Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell gave a talk on photojournalism early this year.

The Novi Camera Club's next special event ... The Event of the Year ... will be Tuesday, April 25. The special guest is T.Y. Wu, one of the leading pictorial photographers, if not the best in the area. Wu has been a constant winner in competitions all over the country and beyond. From his experience and work in color and black and white, you will learn what makes a great picture. A slide show using two one-quarter inch slides of pictorial subjects will be projected on a large screen. This is something few have seen before.

The Novi Camera Club members range from beginners to amateurs to accomplished photographers. They have fun sharing their expertise and learning from one another. The monthly newsletter includes information and tips for



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Award winning photographer Bryan Mitchell spoke to the Novi camera club earlier this year. Members for their use.

"It's a great club and a great opportunity for all camera enthusiasts," said Crawford. "Where else can you learn more about photography, at a low, low price and meet other people who share your love of cameras and photography?"

Where else, but the Novi Civic Center. See you on April 11 and April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget about special guest T.Y. Wu on April 25. For more information, call 347-0400.

Members shoot the assignment, bring in their photos and share them with the group on the second Tuesday of each month. The fourth Tuesday meeting of each month includes instructions on special techniques or photo "know how" taught by camera club members.

Another great feature of the Novi Camera Club is a darkroom facility set up for black and white available to all members. There may be a monthly darkroom activity or it can be used by members as requested. All of the equipment including enlargers, lights and chemicals was donated by club members for their use.

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

Kickers drop Walled Lake Central 4-0

Continued from 7

Novi's victory over Central was encouraging in other ways besides the final score.

Becky Pylar, Erin Vogel and Lisa Antuna all played and did well. Christoff said. All three are coming off serious leg injuries.

Antuna's was the most recent. Christoff said she had trouble kicking the ball from her goalkeeper position, but otherwise was solid in the nets.

"She played a very good game," he added.

Rayburn also played well. After an Amy Campbell corner kick with seven minutes to go in the half, the freshman kicked the ball past the Viking keeper.

Novi scored twice more in the closing minutes of the half.

Jessica Kenny drilled a shot in from about 18 yards out to make it 2-0. Laura Snider made it 3-0 off a throw in by Nichole Borashko.

Christoff said his team's ability to control the ball led to the offensive outburst. He said the game was in hand after Snider's goal.

"That pretty much put the game in the bag," he said.

"The coach was able to play all of his Wildcats in the second half. Novi continued to dominate."

Jamie Vandermass got her team's final goal with about six minutes remaining in the game.

Novi had a strong defensive effort. Walled Lake, in fact, managed just one shot on net.

Christoff said he support. Christoff said he felt comfort-

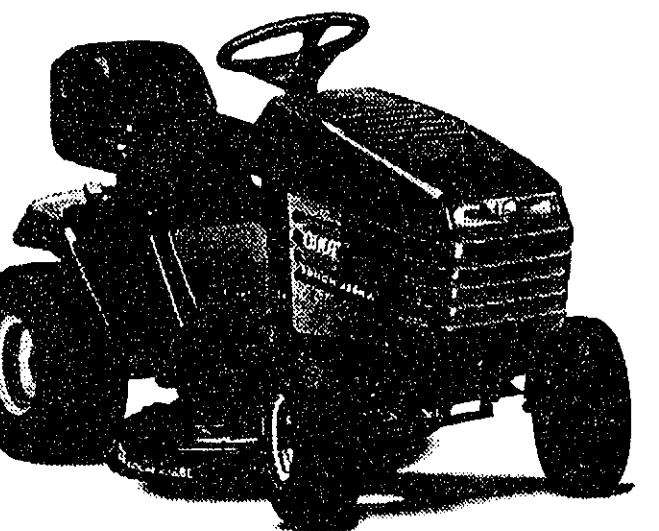
able using a bigger lineup this spring.

"This year we have a little more depth," he said. "We don't lose too much (by going to the bench)."

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the NOVI NEWS

Body's temperature important during pregnancy



Mary Ann Zettelmaier

During pregnancy, the mother's body and the fetus' body need to stay within a moderate temperature range for both to be healthy. The fetus' temperature regulation depends on the mother's body temperature, with the fetus being usually one-half to one degree warmer than the mother.

Here are a few guidelines about water and sauna temperatures, especially related to pregnancy, that may be helpful:

1. Do not use a hot tub for more than 15 minutes at a water temperature of 39 C or 102.2 F.
2. Do not use a hot tub for more than 10 minutes at a water temperature of 41 C or 105.8 F.
3. Water temperature for bathing should not

be more than 39 C or 102.2 F for more than 15 minutes.

Some physicians and midwives advise women to completely eliminate the use of saunas and hot tubs during pregnancy. Also, electric blankets should never be set higher than a medium or moderate setting, and it is probably safest not to use them at all during pregnancy.

Entries received after April 14 must pay a \$14 registration fee and will not include the T-shirt or park sticker. The park stickers are \$4 and are required for entry into any state park.

Mary Ann Zettelmaier, M.S.N., is a clinical nurse specialist in the U-M Medical Center Mother/Baby Unit. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Maybury State Park to host 10K race

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Die-hard and recreational runners lace up your running shoes and start training for this year's annual Earth Day Race.

The 10K race, which will wind through the scenic trails of Maybury State Park, is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation department and Running Fit, the new athletic store at 141 S. Main St. The starting gun will sound at 10 a.m. April 29.

The deadline for early registration for the race is April 14. Participants who pre-register before that date must pay \$12 and will receive a race T-shirt and a Maybury State Park sticker. Entries received after April 14 must pay a \$14 registration fee and will not include the T-shirt or park sticker. The park stickers are \$4 and are required for entry into any state park.

The deadline for early registration for the race is April 14. Participants who pre-register before that date must pay \$12 and will receive a race T-shirt and a Maybury State Park sticker. Entries received after April 14 must pay a \$14 registration fee and will not include the T-shirt or park sticker. The park stickers are \$4 and are required for entry into any state park.

SCOREBOARD

RECREATION STANDINGS	WEDNESDAY MEN'S DIVISION II	DIVISION A	Piots
VOLLEYBALL THURSDAY CO-ED DIVISION I	Net Blazers 25-10	Gatsby/Hawk Tool 32-3	Stanley Electric 6-7
State Farm 39-6	Trane 20-20	4-Cycle 19-16	N.W.B. 2-11
Wich 27-18	No Stars 17-18	Rookies 14-26	Rockets 1-12
Solo Out 19-18	Phy's Barber 14-21	Shields Pizza 11-24	
Cougar Cutting 5-40	Red Robin 12-23		
DIVISION II	DIVISION II	BASKETBALL MEN'S 3-ON-3 DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Rascals 37-13	Mt. B.S. 29-6	Novi Construction 13-3	Golden Mortgage 12-1
South Lyon Hotel 28-17	Country Epicure 24-16	Mellow Cats 10-3	Farm shoe repair 10-3
Net Results 21-29	McNish 18-17	Sport Magazine 7-6	BWP 8-5
O'Brien 21-24	Shield's II 11-24	Moon Lakers 7-6	The Animals 7-6
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FREE 2nd Day 30 Year Parts Warranty on the Air Conditioner a \$100 Value

FREE Electronic THERMOSTAT a \$75 Value and a Custom Made Cover for your Air Conditioner a \$60 Value

adidas Detroit Free Press

MAGYCS
ROUNDBALL CLASSIC

presented by

April 9th • 12:00 p.m.

See the best high school basketball players in the country. Benefiting 5 Michigan charities and youth organizations.

See these great Michigan stars, Antonio Smith, Albert White, Guy Rucker, Terrance Robertson, along with Michigan's Mr. Basketball, Robert Taylor, compete against the best in the country!

ROSTER

Name	Position	Height	Birthdate	High School
Shaheed Abdul-Robin	C	6'09"	Maricopa, CA	Wheeler
Quancey Billups	F	6'05"	Denver, CO	G. Washington
Bryan Blackwell	G	6'07"	Pittsford, NY	Sutherland
Mark Blount	C	6'11"	Dobbs Ferry, NY	Dobbs Ferry
Vince Carter	G	6'06 1/2"	Orlando Beach, FL	Midland
Charlon Clarke	G	6'02"	Brooklyn, NY	St. Raymond's
Vontage Cummings	G	6'03"	Thomson, GA	Thomson
Kevin Garnett	C	6'09"	Chicago, IL	Farragut
Doug Godlieb	G	6'01"	Orange, CA	Tustin
Deak Hood	F	6'07"	Kansas City, MO	Central
Tim James	F	6'08"	Atlanta, GA	Miami-Southwestern
Stephen Marbury	G	6'01"	Brooklyn, NY	Midland
Paul Pierce	F	6'07"	Los Angeles, CA	Inglewood
Terrance Robertson	F	6'07"	Saginaw, MI	Buena Vista
Guy Rucker	C	6'11"	Novi, MI	Westland John Glenn
Antonio Smith	F	6'07"	Flint, MI	Northern
Malton Thomas	F	6'06"	Marshall, TX	Fairbairn
Robert Taylor	C	6'08"	Detroit, MI	Morris-Stright
Wayne Turner	G	6'02"	Boston, MA	Beaver Country
Albert White	F	6'06"	Inkster, MI	Inkster
Brian Williams	G	6'02"	Montgomery, AL	Jefferson Davis

Imperial Sports, Target, Detroit Sports Commission

All Star Celebrity Dinner/Auction April 8th at the Troy Marriott featuring Dick Vitale. Call (810) 377-8673 for banquet information.

Tickets and special ticket packages on sale now at the box office and **Target**. Charge: (810) 645-6666. Call 810-377-0100 for Group Information.

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HomeTown
1-800-579-SELL
Hours: Monday & Friday 8 am to 5 pm, Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 am to 5 pm

All Detroit Stores Are Celebrating The

Opens Today At 7 a.m.!

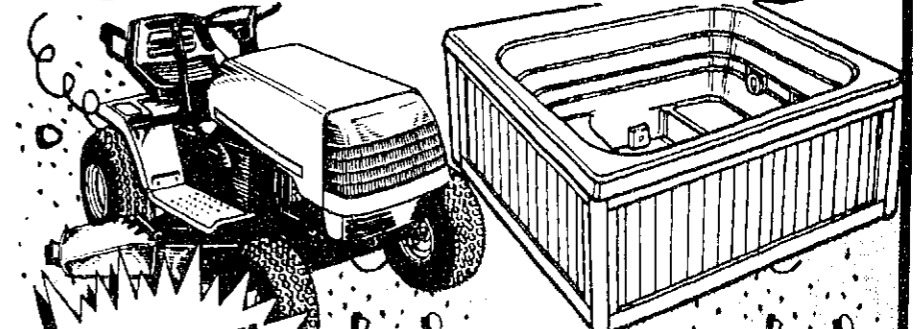
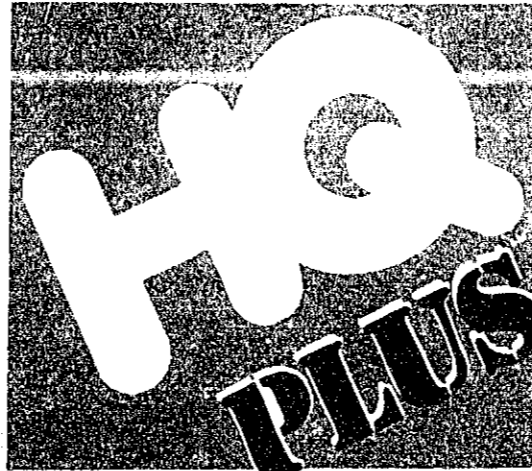
GRAND OPENING

Of Our New BLOOMFIELD & LIVONIA Locations!

Come have Coffee, Punch and Cake at our official **BOARD CUTTING CEREMONY!**

Bloomfield - 10 a.m. • Livonia-Haggerty Rd. - 2 p.m.

Hourly Door Prizes!
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Register To Win!

MTD Riding Lawn Mower or a Holiday Springs Hot Tub!
At new locations only.

Come Celebrate With Us!

Bring The Kids To Meet Res-O!

At Livonia Haggerty location only.



Free Coffee

7 AM to 10 AM
At new locations only.

Free Pepsi & Popcorn All Day!

At new locations only.

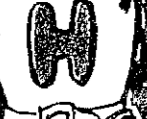


Free Coffee

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Free Pepsi & Popcorn All Day!

At new locations only.



Free Coffee

7 AM to 10 AM
At new locations only.

Free Pepsi & Popcorn All Day!

At new locations only.



4'x8' Plywood And Waferboard

CDX Plywood American Plywood Association stamped Exterior glue. Use for roof and wall sheathing.	3/8" 9.50 (2002293)	1/2" 11.74 (2002301)	5/8" 14.79 (2002327)	3/4" 18.40 (2002343)
BC Plywood American Plywood Association approved. Fewer knots. Can be used in cabinet and shell work.	3/8" 14.35 (2002368)	1/2" 15.48 (2002376)	3/4" 21.40 (2002384)	---
Waferboard Can be used like plywood, but less expensive.	1/4" 6.85 (2002491)	7/16" 9.70 (2002509)	---	---

Pressure Treated Lumber

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4"x6"	4.24	5.58	7.21	11.98
2"x4"	2.75	4.04	4.82	6.70
2"x6"	4.18	5.58	6.75	9.69
4"x4"	4.59	9.90	11.88	13.77
6"x6"	14.25	18.90	23.50	---

Pressure Treated 4'x8' Lattice
Decorative coverage. Caps and connectors also available. (2046779) **615**

2"x4"x8' Stud
Suitable for all light framing applications. (2009560) **211** EA.

1"x6"x6' Fence Board
Pressure treated to resist rot and decay. (2029734) **143** EA.

6'x8' Spruce Stockade Fencing
Preassembled fence panel. (2029833) **1939**

R-13 Kraft Faced Fiberglas Insulation
3-1/2" thick. 88.12 sq. ft. (1000736) **1586** PER ROLL

WHAT IS R-VALUE?
The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for a mfg. fact sheet.

BLACKS DECKER 10" Power Miter Saw
Precision machined one piece base. Includes Pranha 32-tooth carbide tipped blade. Full 2 year warranty. #1701-1 (4407953) **\$129**

#942 Ceiling Tile
2'x4' Textured, washable. (1007665) Sold in 80 square cartons for **1780**

Home Security Kit
Matching entry and deadbolt locks for two exterior doors. Heavy duty deadbolt. (4769683) **1468**

Pre-Hung Steel Entry Doors
#113/B92. 36" wide. Beveled glass inserts & brass came. Lockset and deadbolt not included. **\$289**

White Aluminum Full View Storm Door
#2500. 36"x80". Foam core. Solid brass hardware. With keyed deadbolt. **\$187**

#D-4 White Vinyl Siding
Lifetime limited warranty. Easy to install. 1 sq. covers 100 sq. ft. Sold in 2 sq. ctns. for... **\$80**

Bonus Size Deck Cleaner
Ready to use. No mixing or scrubbing. (5242771) **1294** 2.5 Gal

Colonist Pre-Hung Interior Door
1-3/8" thick x 80"H **\$52**

24"	\$59
30"	\$60
32"	\$60
36"	\$62

4'x8'x1/2" Gypsum
(1000850) **447** EA.

Marathon Oil Stain
Fade resistant. Exterior wood finish. (5227236) **1396** 1 Gal

Colonist Bifold Door
All hardware included. **\$30**

24"	\$33
30"	\$34
32"	\$34
36"	\$35

48"x50' Chain Link Fence Fabric
12.5 gauge galvanized wire resists rust. (2027365) **\$31**

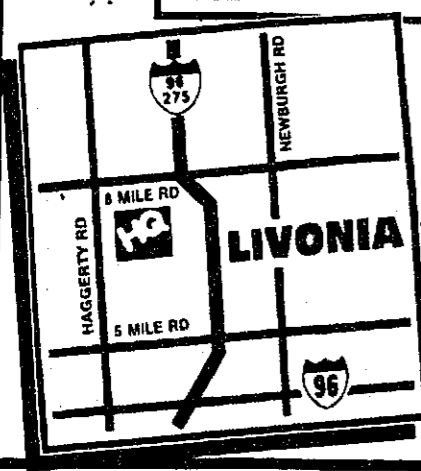
Clear Wood Finish
Protects from moisture attack and sun damage. (5089707) **1526** 1 Gal

Colonist Bifold Door
All hardware included. **\$30**

24"	\$33
30"	\$34
32"	\$34
36"	\$35

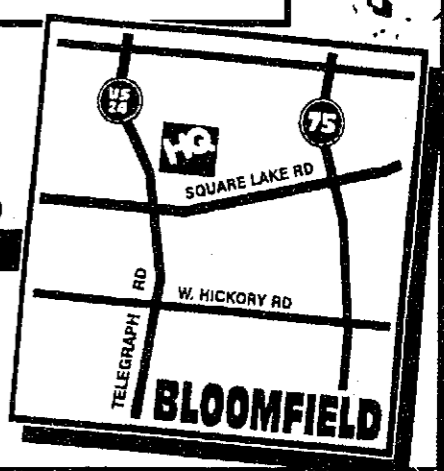


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313-432-1200
Contractor's Desk: 432-1219 • Contractor's Fax: 432-1217

BLOOMFIELD
2343 South Telegraph Road
810-335-8331
Contractor's Desk: 335-9219 • Contractor's Fax: 335-7430



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ROSEVILLE 27118 Gratiot	810-772-2633	SOUTHGATE 1-75 and Northline Road	313-246-2866
LIVONIA 13700 Middlebelt Road	313-513-7545	YPSILANTI 3300 Carpenter Road	313-973-0035
MADISON HEIGHTS 30550 Stephenson Hwy.	810-588-0805	HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 AM to 10 PM Sun. 9 AM to 6 PM	