

50¢

THURSDAY
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Volume 39
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Four Sections
58 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Officers say 8-hour shifts will cost more

By SHARON CONDRON and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

Moving from 12-hour shifts to eight-hour working days won't be cost-effective, the leaders of the Novi Police Officers Association say.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer says just the opposite.

In March, the union lost and the city won in the first draft of a binding settlement reached by an arbitrator.

The contract and the loss of 12-hour shifts have divided the patrol officers from the police department administration, all of whom favored eight-hour shifts.

Last week 36 officers and their spouses approached the Novi City Council and asked members to reopen contract negotiations to reconsider the shift change

Police chief Shaeffer said the problem is in the way the union negotiated for 12-hour shifts. The story appears on page 17A.

because of what the union claims is cost benefit of the longer shifts.

NPOA President John Nelson and Vice President Mark Kohls said according to their union's figures a shift change from 12-hour to eight-hour days would cost taxpayers more money for the same level of police service.

The increase cost would be incurred because more manpower will be needed to provide the level of service the 12-hour shifts pro-

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Jack McCarthy and chef Frank Turner in the pilot for Marketour, filmed at Vic's World Class Market.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Customers just want more channels

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Cable TV junkies want more channels to surf and lower rates, a telephone survey commissioned by the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) found.

Otherwise, viewers of MetroVision in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills were by and large satisfied with the service.

They'd just like a chance to tune into offerings such as The

Learning Channel, The Travel Channel, Black Entertainment Television, Court TV and BRAVO. SWOCC hired the Survey & Evaluation Services from Wayne State University's Center of Urban Study to poll viewers, because the commission is currently in the process of negotiating MetroVision's franchise renewal. The service completed 400 telephone interviews with both viewers and

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National show may launch from Novi

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Where can you sip a cup of coffee at a 1940s wooden bar salvaged from a Chicago pub, known as the "the Booze Barn," and watch a live taping for a cooking show pilot moderated by Jack McCarthy? Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, maybe New York. Not even close.

Vic's World Class Market in Novi, which opened just weeks ago, was the back drop for what owner Vic Ventimiglia hopes is a new twist on the all-too-familiar cooking show format. The idea for the show is the brainchild of long time friend and travel agent, Judith Norwick-Ziegelman and her son Curt Norwick.

When Ventimiglia mentioned to Norwick-

Ziegelman his idea to present a cooking class series called "Cooking at Vic's" and taught by world renowned chefs, her comment was "we could do something with this."

"He is a very innovative person," said Norwick-Ziegelman, "and a forward thinker."

What she did was contact another friend, Jack McCarthy, host of the "Friday Feast," and Marketour, as the television cooking series is called, was born.

"I looked in the St. Pete paper and there were 13 cooking shows," said McCarthy, who now resides in Florida. "In order to get somebody to look at this (pilot), it has to offer something that the other cooking shows don't have."

All agreed that the format currently being

used by cooking shows is down right boring. McCarthy asked Frank Turner, executive chef for Hotel Baronette, to do the pilot just about a week prior to the taping.

Turner chose "Saintsbury Salmon Osso Bucco" as the entree he would cook.

"This typifies my style," said Turner. "I like to take a classic and turn it around and make it every bit as good."

The dish, which is not available at the hotel except on special occasions, is listed below.

It was hard at first for Turner to decide what to cook but given the parameters of a stove top and no oven, the selections were narrowed down quite a bit.

The six- to eight-minute pilot begins with

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Calkins makes pitch for OCC mill to chamber

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If you call a cop, firefighter or ambulance, you're unlikely to ask where the emergency helpers went to school.

If your dentist uses a hygienist or your doctor a medical assistant, you probably won't ask about their training.

Patsy Calkins knows the answer: Oakland Community College. She's chancellor there.

"As we have a graying of America, people want to be life-long learners," Calkins told the Novi Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, describing why the average OCC student is 28 years old.

OCC graduated 455 firefighters, 270 from its police academy, 50 from its emergency medical technology program (and is exploring a collaborative arrangement with

Tuition may rise if next attempt to pass OCC millage is not successful. The story appears on page 9A.

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills), more than 400 from its registered nursing program (with a waiting list of 900) and 27 from its dental hygiene program last year.

They did well on state licensing exams: 100 percent "pass" rates for RNs, dental hygienists and medical assistants, said the former Texas business educator who has headed OCC since 1991.

Calkins told the business and

Continued on 9

Is computer kiosk in Novi's future?

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Local taxpayers would hardly want to fund the walloping costs of keeping Novi's city hall open 24 hours a day.

But now under consideration is a computer in a kiosk installment which would allow anyone to punch in requests for information on items such as tax assessments, protected woodlands and wetlands, building codes and the city's calendar.

"Everything you can think of ends up in those kiosks," City

Manager Ed Kriewall said.

Department of Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki explained that each of the three kiosks could be located in a different strategic site, such as the West Oaks shopping center.

No final decisions have yet been made on this proposal. But Oakland County is considering using Novi as a demonstration site for this type of program, which might then be adopted by other area cities, Nowicki said.

The department and the city's computer committee have been

researching the concept of geographic information services (GIS) to eliminate paperwork in areas such as planning reviews and provide a database on city issues in a new computer system.

Discussions have been underway with the Land Information Access Association, an East Lansing-based company which offers to set up a public access service.

While the price tag for this one-year GIS task have not yet been estimated, public monitors which would tap into the system would likely cost the city from \$70,000

to \$90,000. Funding could come from a four-way split between the Building Department, the water and sewer fund, the road fund and the drain fund.

A full-time person would be needed to keep adding updated information into the system.

Besides providing data at all times, the program is seen as a way of cutting down requests for information at city counters, therefore freeing up clerical workers for other tasks.

The race is on

Easter activities were in full swing over the weekend and kids got a major infusion of fun, and candy. Easter egg hunts in Novi were held at the Civic Center, Novi's 17th annual Easter Egg-Streme, and at the Novi Retirement Village Saturday afternoon. Of course, the Easter Bunny was at both places, but just to prove that he's a very busy bunny, he also showed up at Pet Supplies Plus to pose with pets. At right, kids take off in the start of an egg hunt.



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In today's issue



A special section . . .

Home & Garden

Community Calendar

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

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

Michigander Smockers
The Michigander Smockers meets at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

SWOCC meeting
The Southeastern Oakland Cable Commission will meet at 8 a.m. in the Council Chambers of Farmington City Hall, at 23600 Liberty Street, in Farmington.

Novi Schools
Spring recess ends and classes resume for Novi students.

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

Novi Adventurers
The Novi Adventurers' general membership meeting is at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School in the community room. The guest speaker is Carol Fink who will speak on "Nature in Your Own Backyard."

Novi Meadows PTO
Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center.

Novi Board of Education
The Novi Board of Education will hold a special meeting to hear the results of the community survey at the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Camera Club
Well-known pictorial photographer T.Y. Wu will present a slide show as a special guest at this meeting of the Novi Camera Club 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 Sawiniller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Thursday, April 27
Business Financing Forum
The Novi Chamber of Commerce is holding a Business Financing Forum from 2-4 p.m. at Walsh College-Nowi Campus. Registration is \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. For additional information call 349-3743.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors
The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting and annual potluck dinner will be held at the Novi Town Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi Board of Education
The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary School.

Friday, April 28
Rummage Sale
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Saturday, April 29
Rummage Sale
Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 West Ten Mile Rd., will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rummage Sale
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Young Kids on Campus
Oakland Community College and North Oakland Child Care Directors Coalition are sponsoring an annual "hands on" learning activities, entertainment and family resource education day at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus. Admission is free. For more information call Lori Julian at (810) 682-0207.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Author went from not being able to cook to published recipe writer

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

How does one go from not being able to boil water to cooking for 50 people, let alone teaching a cooking class or publishing a cookbook?

It didn't happen overnight, but almost two decades after her husband taught her how to make tea, Sunetra Humbad has written a cookbook entitled *Indian Vegetarian Cooking at Your House*.

Sunetra was raised in a wealthy family where the needs of the family were taken care of by 20 servants. Even after her marriage to Niranjan Humbad, she seldom cooked because her mother would send meals to her home. It was when she immigrated to the United States, settling in Boston with her husband and their two sons, Nikesh and Shailesh, that she realized she would have to learn to do for herself the things that had always been done by others while in India.

Sunetra slowly taught herself how to cook, using recipes her family sent her from India and drawing from recollections of watching her mother cook. Simplifying the recipes and using ingredients readily available in this country, Sunetra began to actually enjoy cooking. She enjoyed it enough to start teaching an Indian cooking class in Boston.

Future co-author Amy Schafer Boger, M.D., signed up for Sunetra's cooking class. Boger learned that Sunetra had never written any of the recipes she used in her class down for herself but relied on her memory.

Sunetra Humbad slowly taught herself how to cook, using recipes her family sent her from India and from recollections of watching her mother cook.

One does not have to be a vegetarian or Indian to enjoy the recipes. Many of the ingredients used are familiar such as peanuts, coconut, ginger, onion, garlic, cinnamon, cloves and hot peppers and are available in most good supermarkets. The dishes can be a supplement to a regular American meal.

"The beauty of the book," said Sunetra, is that the publisher personally tried each recipe. Now two more months to feed, daughter Mikhita and son, Parag, Sunetra can whip together a meal from scratch in 10 minutes. She also has continued to teach cooking classes since moving to Novi, first with the Northville Community Education Department and currently with Novi Community Education. Her next class is scheduled for September.

Almost two years after the first ingredient went down on paper, the book *Indian Vegetarian Cooking at Your House* will be available in bookstores or by calling The Book Publishing Company at 1-800-695-2241.

Sunetra and Boger went through 100 publishers before finding one that would publish her book. The book includes Sunetra's helpful hints, a pantry set up and glossary for ingredients and seven sample menus.

Each of the 125 recipes contain the per-serving breakdown of calories, fat, protein and carbohydrates.

A typical Indian meal consists of

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Wednesday, April 26th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. West Bloomfield Public Library - Main Branch 4600 Walnut Lake Rd. (810) 682-2120	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Monday, May 1, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 925 Farmer Rd. (313) 455-6623	FARMINGTON HILLS Wednesday, May 3, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (810) 540-8710	WEST BLOOMFIELD Thursday, May 18, 10:15 am-12:15 pm Parks & Recreation "Young at Heart" Holy Spirit Lutheran Church 4900 Orchard Lake Rd. (Near Green Rd.) (810) 334-5660

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COLLISION EXPERTS

Drunk driver nabbed with 3 priors

Police are seeking a felony warrant against a 37-year-old Novi man who was caught allegedly driving under the influence for a fourth time on April 15. The officer stopped on Wixom Road when he observed the driver speed past him and swerve across the center lane several times. He stopped the driver on northbound Lynwood, south of Nantuxet.

Police News

LeBost to investigate a noise complaint when they saw the suspect exiting the driveway. An officer pursued the driver and observed him disobeying a stop sign at Mallott Street. The driver was then stopped and after failing sobriety tests, was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol. He resisted his arrest until an officer sprayed pepper spray into his face and three officers brought him to the ground and handcuffed him.

While being held at the police station, the man complained of shoulder and knee pain. He was taken to Providence Medical Center, treated and released with tickets for OUIL and resisting arrest.

POSSESSION
On April 13 police responded to a call of a suspicious car and found two Novi residents inside the vehicle allegedly in possession of marijuana and open intoxicants.

The two residents were ticketed at the scene on Cranbrooke. A 22-year-old male was ticketed for open intoxicants for the open lid of Michigan, Inc.

OUIL, RESISTING ARREST

A 22-year-old Novi man resisted arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol on April 13. Police were called to a home on

white males exit the car after it slipped off the road. The complainant approached the men and told the driver he had phoned police. He told police the driver got angry when he told him so. The driver was ticketed for open intoxicants and the car was impounded after police told the man was too intoxicated to drive home.

STOLEN CAR WASH

A former car wash business owner said someone stole his drive-through car wash from its storage lot on Catherine Drive on April 8.

The owner, who is now in the asphalt business with his brother, said he discovered the car wash missing when he went to move it that day. He told police someone stole it had to have at least two more hands and a large truck to move the heavy piece of equipment. There are no suspects or witnesses to the incident.

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

Novi Briefs

June brides and grooms

If you've celebrated your golden wedding anniversary, and maybe then some, the City of Novi would like to salute this steadfastness. The city is looking for Novi couples married 50 years or longer. They will be honored in a special ceremony on an as yet undisclosed date in June. Novi is celebrating the stability factor in the families of city residents, explained Ruth Ann Jirasek, who is in charge of the search.

She's already heard from a number of couples. If you've been married over 50 years or know a couple who has, contact Jirasek at 471-5468.

Nothing formal

Mayor Kathy McLallen has pulled a petition for mayor from the Novi City Clerk's office. However, McLallen said last week she was not ready to make any official announcement yet as to whether she's running or not.

Geek, thanks

The April 1995 edition of the Novi Chamber of Commerce newsletter includes a thank you note from Tom Marcus, who was named the Chamber's 1994 Honorary Member. Marcus and his wife, Thelma, are known for their active commitment to the City of Novi.

"My year spent with the Chamber and the Novi community has been a blessing and such an important part of my life," Marcus wrote, urging others to get involved in city doings.

Show on the road

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will soon have a portable stage, thanks to \$50,000 donated by the Michigan Filles Festival and another \$10,000 chipped in by Providence Hospital. As recently approved by the Novi City Council, just under \$1,000 will also be paid out by the city for the stage, which will come in handy at local festivals and other entertainment programs. Since its start, Filles Festival organizers have said they hoped the annual event would raise money for, charitable purposes. This is their first hefty donation.

Alleged gang member pleads to weapons charge

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi resident Christopher Aporius, 18, has pleaded "no contest" to two charges of possession of a dangerous weapon in 52-1 District Court.

The Westgate Boulevard resident, a suspected youth gang member, was arrested on the second charge after police found a BB gun on the back seat of his 1986 Ford Thunderbird on March 31. He was picked up on the same charge on March 22 when officers found him in possession of a crowbar they believe had been used in an apparently gang-related altercation that occurred the night before (March 21).

Aporius faced both misdemeanors in court Thursday, April 6, and was given a seven-day jail sentence with two years of probation by Judge Harold Bulgarech.

Police suspected Aporius is, or had been, a member of a youth gang when they arrested him last month. He denied that allegation. When he was booked, police found a tattoo on his right shoulder that resembled gang symbols often associated with the "Folks," a youth gang believed to be branching out of Chicago and Detroit.

On March 21, police responded to a call from a teenager who said Aporius had attacked his car with

a crowbar at a red light. The two subjects had been involved in a lengthy cat-and-mouse car chase that ended up between the Aller Manufacturing building on Grand River Avenue.

Witnesses to the incident placed Aporius at the scene with the crowbar in hand, but when the 18-year-old turned himself in at the police station, he didn't have the crowbar in hand.

Police asked him if he had been behind the rash of BB gun incidents that have occurred around town in recent months, but Aporius denied any knowledge of those incidents.

Aporius was arrested, 116-year-old pal was picked up on a curfew violation.

charge, police arrested Aporius on the second charge. While on patrol March 31, a police officer caught Aporius and a 16-year-old companion allegedly pecking in the window of home in the Chateau Estates mobile home park.

While questioning them, the officer found the BB gun.

Aporius denied owning the gun and said it belonged to someone in the home.

Police asked him if he had been behind the rash of BB gun incidents that have occurred around town in recent months, but Aporius denied any knowledge of those incidents.

Correction

An article entitled "Member asks to rescind her motion" in the April 13 edition of The Novi News contained incorrect information.

Although Commissioner Laura Lorenzo did ask April 5 that commissioners reconsider the removal of four lots from the Aspen Woods Condominium preliminary site plan, she did not make the motion March 15 to take those four lots out. Commissioner Robert Taub made that motion.

Lorenzo did support the motion and said she believed it was reasonable because the developer would still have 9 to 14 lots more than in a conventional plan. But she said her main concern was the removal of one of two lots near a wetlands area to avoid the potential of ponding.

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 16. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, APRIL 10
Medical, 23779 E. LeBost, 7:36 a.m., Squad 3
Fire - rubbish, Waverly and Canterbury, 8:40 a.m., Engine 2
Medical, 43065 Crescent, 10:45 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 12:42 p.m., Squad 1
Gas Leak, 24049 Meadowbrook, 3:40 p.m., Engine 3

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 9:53 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, 38590 Ardel, 12:42 p.m., Squad 1
Medical, 43055 Crescent, 12:58 p.m., Squad 1
Standby, 42975 Grand River, 1:21 p.m., Response 510
Fire Alarm, 47601 Grand River, 4:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Medical, 530 Eckschlag, 1:42 a.m., Squad 4
Medical, 255789 Jackson, 8:19 a.m., Squad 1
Medical, Portsmouth Apts, 9:40 a.m., Squad 2
Medical, 23829 Pheasant Run, 5:57 p.m., Squad 3
Medical, 23544 Valley Star, 11:26 p.m., Squad 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 2:48 a.m., Squad 3
Fire - store, 27680 Novi Road, 8:43 a.m., Engines 1 and 2
Injury Accident, Novi and Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, 2:47 p.m., Squad 2
Fuel Spill, Twelve Oaks Green Lot, 3:37 p.m., Engine 1
Injury Accident, Novi and Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, 6:03 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, Twelve Oaks - Penny's, 7:30 p.m., Squad 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Injury Accident, 1-96 and Beck Road, 1:34 a.m., Engine 1

Squad 1
Medical, 25650 Glamorgan, 1:53 a.m., Squad 4
Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, 2:26 a.m., Squad 2
Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 3:16 p.m., Squad 1
Fire - brush, Twelve Mile and Taft Road, 7:07 p.m., Engine 1
Investigation, South Lake and Duane, 9:33 p.m., Engine 2
Investigation, 614 Fledermause, 9:35 p.m., Engine 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Fire - store, 27680 Novi Road, 8:43 a.m., Engines 1 and 2
Injury Accident, Novi and Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, 2:47 p.m., Squad 2
Fuel Spill, Twelve Oaks Green Lot, 3:37 p.m., Engine 1
Injury Accident, Novi and Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, 6:03 p.m., Squad 2
Medical, Twelve Oaks - Penny's, 7:30 p.m., Squad 1

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Medical, 46325 Ten Mile Road, 10:04 a.m., Squad 4

RRRASOC offers telephone book recycling

Telephone book recycling will be available in two Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of South-west Oakland County (RRRASOC) communities during the entire month of May.


The phone book recycling container at the MRF will be available seven days a week from dawn until dusk. The container at the Target store will be available during store hours. Phone books should not be in bags.

The MRF is located at the northeast corner of Evergreen Road and Eight Mile Road in Southfield. The Target store in Farmington Hills from May 1 through May 31.

The participating Target store is located at Grand River and Nine Mile. Target is funding the store's program.

The phone books will be recycled into animal bedding and hydro-seeding mulch. For more information, contact RRRASOC's Recycling Coordinator, Heidi Wayco at (810) 208-2270.

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Borders Books & Music	Flowers & More	Naxon's Country Home	Repp's	Town Center Gallery
Charisma	General Cinema	Naxon's Country Home	Repp's	Treasured Gardens
Clothesline	Grandma's Loft	Merle Norman & More	Sally Beauty Supply	Tropical Tan Lines
CompUSA	Harley's	Nery's	Salmer Kadwa	Vance Uniforms
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Council to decide tonight if tax rate must rise

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Novi City Council is scheduled to decide if the millage rate for local property taxes will go up.

Here's how negotiations are going as the city struggles to come up with a budget for fiscal year 1995-1996.

After years of learning the city council they went tax-cutting back, City Manager Edward Kriewall presented a pared-down budget this spring, with the millage rate of the Truth-In-Taxation level and requests from some department heads laid out.

"I think you're going to have to go above truth in taxation in two or three departments," Kriewall addressed the council Mon-

day.

"I don't know which way I'm going to go," Council Member Joseph Taha said.

Last week and this week, the department directors appeared before city council to make a case for themselves.

But privatization has become the buzz word of choice, as officials contemplate contracting out for some city services.

So while council members appeared won over by Building Official Don Saven's argument that the city needs a fifth building inspector and a full-time weighmaster, they apparently weren't swayed by City Forester Chris Fargoff's bid for a full-time field person to help take care of local trees.

"I like trees but it just doesn't make

sense to add staff dollars when it can be contracted out," Council Member Tim Pope said.

The city charter permits the council to levy up to 6.5 mills for a general fund to run the local government, but the headle Amendment rolls that back to 5.25 mills.

Based on a formula which accounts for increases in the growth of the State-Equalized Valuation (SEV) of property, the state law Truth-In-Taxation pushes the millage level back to 3.78 mills. Kriewall is arguing that the city needs to go above that.

And the library board and the police and fire departments have asked to exceed the Truth-In-Taxation levels for their respective millages.

To do so, the council must first hold a

public hearing, which will most likely be in May.

Overall, the budget presented by Kriewall and the administration has a millage rate of 10.7134. For the owner of a \$150,000 home, the property taxes would be \$803.50 this year, as opposed to \$776.57 last year.

Pope expressed some skepticism about what was yanked out of the budget by the staff, such as the weighmaster who would monitor damage done to city roads by new construction.

"The administration has removed these because they know they are the easiest ones to make a demand for," he said.

He asked that the administration seek a request for proposals to determine how

much it would cost to contract for city services such as road maintenance. More information on privatization is expected to return to the council later this year, in time for next year's budget.

Pope and Council Member Rob Mitzel suggest that rather than buying pricey heavy equipment and adding more staff to the Department of Public Works, that the city check out the costs of hiring an outside firm to take over some chores.

Not all departments have come before the council. Tonight's presentations are scheduled to include parks and recreation, community development and the planning commission and public information.

Pace growth puts a strain on two city departments

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It sometimes seems that after every heavy rain, a new street of potholes springs up in Novi.

While mushrooming local growth isn't that fast, the pace is hot and heavy enough that some city officials say they need more help to keep up.

Building Official Don Saven and superintendent of Public Works Jerry Jerome told the city council Monday that they're struggling under the weight of the new demands made upon their divisions, which fall under the aegis of the city's Department of Public Services.

Jerome says that last year alone, some 7.5 miles of new roads were built in Novi and added to his list of roads which must be cleaned, maintained and swept free of snow.

Only three months into 1995, local records were already being broken for single family construction, Saven said, this when there's still a state imposed moratorium on new city water lines.

"Who could imagine we would have such great strength in build-

ing, especially in single family? These people (builders) are hands and knees practically in my office saying I have to get going," Saven said.

"This community is a very service-oriented community. If you don't give the people that instant call back, you're going to be in a bit of hot water. These people want you out there right now."

In March alone, 52 permits were pulled for single family residential projects valued at \$6.4 million, as well as 18 permits for commercial construction valued at \$1.7 million.

Last year, Saven said he anticipated that 300 new homes would be built in Novi in 1995. Now, he says that it may only take six months to meet that projection.

The Building Department, with a proposed budget for 1995-1996 of \$804,000, is self-funding through permit fees and ordinance violation tickets. Permits brought the building department an income of \$103,700 for the month of March 1995 alone, compared to just under \$76,000 for March 1994.

Saven would like to switch a current part-time building inspec-

tor's position to full-time, an expense of \$53,000, including salary and equipment. He's also proposing adding another full-time clerk to the department, at \$34,000 for salary and supplies.

In addition, he's suggesting that the city hire a full-time weighmaster, at a total cost of \$78,000, currently, an ordinance officer spends half his time doing weighmaster work. This part-timer issued \$75,000 worth of tickets from February 1994 to February 1995 alone to vehicles which exceeded local, county and state weight requirements.

Novi keeps one-third of the revenue from weighmaster's tickets.

"We can see the real need for the amount of development going on in the community for a full-time weighmaster," Department of Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki said.

"Right now, there would be concrete trucks rolling up and down the streets and you would have no way of assessing damage to roads."

If approved by the council, the weighmaster would review plans for new developments and work

out a route for construction traffic. This would enable the city to monitor any damage done to local roads by the construction vehicles and enable it to reassign some repair costs.

The council seemed to support the idea, with Council Member Robert Schmid pointing out that the city sustains thousands of dollars of damage to its roads from construction traffic.

With the massive Vistas development moving ahead, Saven estimates that project alone could keep one building inspector busy full-time. As a health and safety issue, the council appeared to also look favorably on his request to hire one more inspector.

"Building is the cornerstone of our community. If we don't get it right out of the box in the inspection, we'll live with it forever," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

For the Department of Public Works, which is charged with operating and maintaining city streets and storm drains, the projected budget is just under \$1 million. Of this about \$300,000 comes from the city's general fund and the rest comes from other funds, such as

those for sewers and roads.

This year, some \$456,000 of road maintenance projects are planned, coming out of special city funds. Targeted for road upgrades are Howell's Walled Lake Subdivision, Breck Road, Meadowbrook Glen and Lexington Green.

Jerome asked the council for a new clerk typist, a mechanic and a maintenance worker, but it remained unclear whether he will get them or not.

Novi has the choice of hiring more staff for street maintenance, contracting the work out or reducing its level of service, Jerome said.

"Somewhere between these three options is probably the direction we're looking for," he added.

Privatization appears to be the direction the council is looking, the city administration was asked to come up with some cost projections for contracting the work out.

However, Kriewall is recommending that the city does add a new water and sewer worker to keep up with the growing systems. The \$70,000 needed to finance this position and needed equipment would come out of the city's

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HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

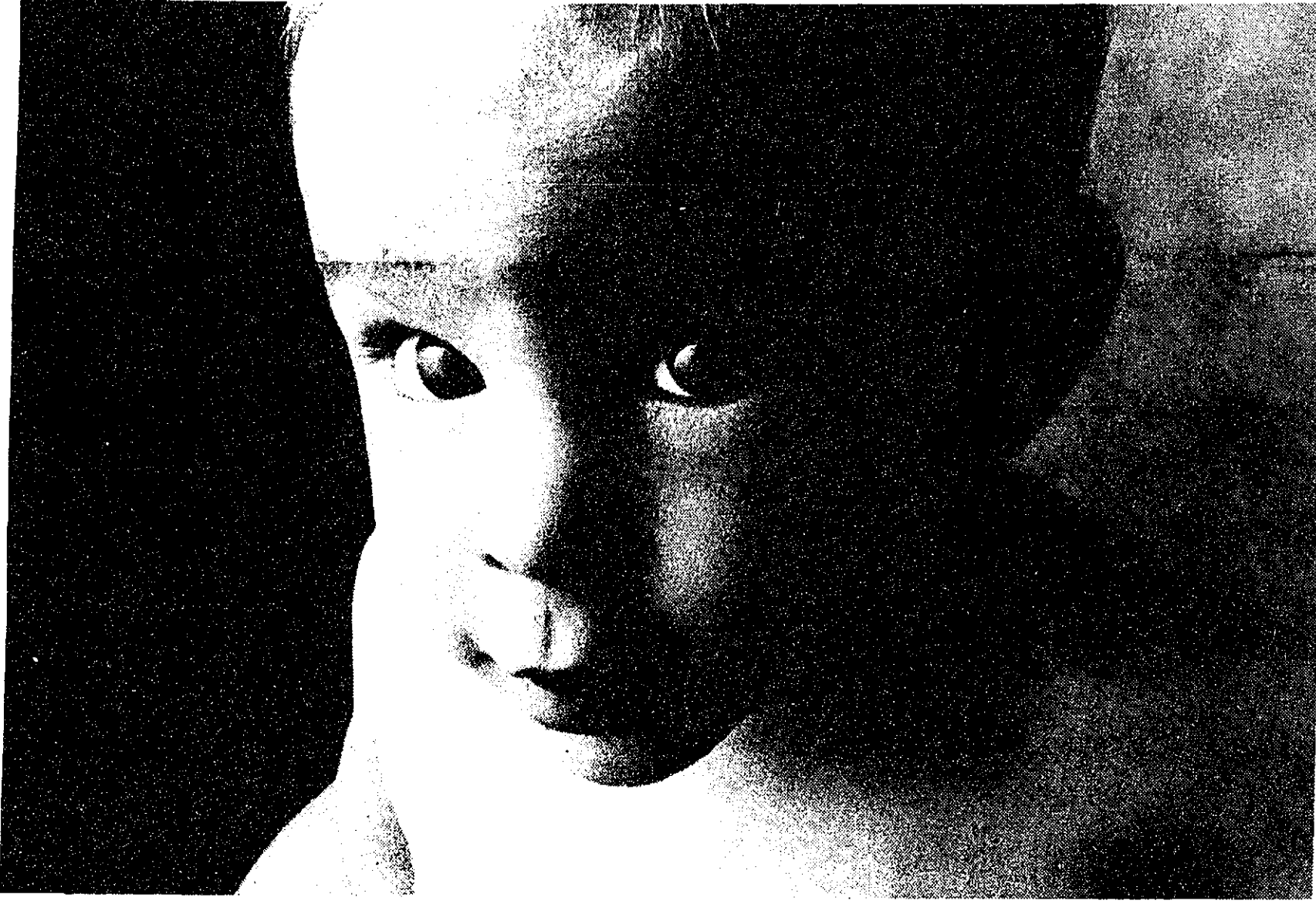
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FEMALES

810 ROMANTIC AT HEART SW 37, 57, petite, blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, Christian, great sense of humor, I love the Lord that I am looking for a single White male who is a born again Christian with dark hair and eyes. Someone who can talk to me. Call: 3887

810 PART-TIME GROOMER DMW 41, 56, 150 lbs. B, ex-styler I enjoy grooming. I have 20 years of experience. I am hoping to meet a White female 30-40 years of age. Please write me. Call: 38472

517 SEKS HONEST & RELIABLE SW 30, 59, 170 lbs. Downward, blue eyes, like going to amusement parks and doing lots of different activities. I like sports, going out and having a good time. I want to meet someone that enjoys going places and doing things. Someone who is fun and outgoing. Call: 3702

McCarty hsts show from Vic's

Continued from 1 McCarty and Turner entering the market and selecting the fish from the seafood market.

"The chef that is participating (in the show) can pick every single solitary thing they need out of the market," said Norwick-Zieglman, who is also co-ordinator of the pilot.

By taping the shows live in the middle of the 86,000-square-foot Vic's Market, viewers will catch glimpses of shoppers in the market, which has been laid out to recreate the atmosphere of a European village. The moderator will include audience participation in the show.

If their idea can be sold to a television audience, the following shows may use a format similar to the one used for Saturday's taping.

The moderator of the show will travel to the state or county of the chef, where the viewers will get to see the chef's city or village and select various items to be prepared by the chef and moderator entering Vic's World Class Market and selecting everything needed for the preparation of the cooking demonstration.

By following the chef around the market, viewers will learn about selecting meat, fish and produce. In between takes, McCarthy informally biases the audience who are seated at bar tables, on what will happen next, tells them to think about questions to ask the chef and selects a group to dine with the him, which is seen at the end of the show.

"People that don't like rice and even many who do, do not realize that this (Detroit) is a real unique dining center," says McCarthy of the culinary school at Schoolcraft College.

Markets have been in the Ventimiglia family for 50 years starting with Vic's grandfather who opened the first store in 1943 on Harper and Grand. He lived about 1000 feet from the 900 square foot store. Ventimiglia's dad owned Ventimiglia's Italian Foods on Eight Mile and Southfield.

"When you're a shoemaker you have to make shoes," said Ventimiglia.

Ventimiglia has already been approached by planning commis-

Candidate Newton has been active in district

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

New Newton's been active in Novi schools behind the scenes but now she's stepping out into the limelight and making a bid for the office of district superintendent.

She will join Carol Elfring and Ruth Ann Jirasek in the June 12 election for the two, four-year seats being vacated by Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock.

New Newton is currently active on the district's Curriculum Committee, Health Education Committee, Focus On Families Parenting Workshop, Co-Chair of Novi Middle School's Parent-Teacher Association and Novi High School Athletic Director.

She and husband Hank, have two children at Novi High School: a junior, and Beth, a freshman.

In addition to the volunteer positions she's held at Novi Meadows, Novi Middle School and at the high school, Newton is a member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), in which she is currently the vice president. She has won the AAUW's endorsement in the school board race and was recently honored by the Northville-Novi branch of the group with an educational foundation contribution award.

The Novi resident is also the Scholarship Chairperson for the AAUW and is a science instructor at its annual Science Camp.

Newton said she recognizes that school board members have some important issues but she believes effective communication between the school board, families and community is critical.

"I believe that communication is the key to success," she said. "I am going to be accessible to school and community groups. I will listen with respect and will act using this input and my planning experience."

Newton is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her professional experience includes her work as a production planner with Ft. Howard Corp., a financial planning researcher with Planning Research Corporation.

Newton said she is currently active on the district's Curriculum Committee, Health Education Committee, Focus On Families Parenting Workshop, Co-Chair of Novi Middle School's Parent-Teacher Association and Novi High School Athletic Director.

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MALES

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810 ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES SW 36, 57, 165 lbs. I like to go to amusement parks and doing lots of different activities. I like sports, going out and having a good time. I want to meet someone that enjoys going places and doing things. Someone who is fun and outgoing. Call: 3702

OCC campaign: OCC aims at tuition if mill fails

will be aggressive

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Oakland Community College trustees made three decisions in selecting the election:

"We need some ads, some yard signs," said board chair Janice Simmons. "On the day of the election, people will have to be active at the polls."

"We have to find someone who has run, lost and won millage elections," said Simmons.

"It has to be a grass-roots strategy, working with PTAs, PTOs and board members," said Chancellor Patsy Calabris.

"We have a lot of negative things," warned vice-chair Judith Wisner, citing a May vote on a fraction of a mill for the SMART bus system and other school district money requests.

OCC voters rejected a March 16 proposal for one mill in perpetuity by a 55-45 margin. The campaign used a telephone bank and on-campus signs to contact 30,000 voters and 180,000 former students of the two-year college. The poor turnout—fewer than 44,000—was one OCC leader to seek new tactics.

High growth districts to get extra bucks

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

High-growth school districts would get supplemental state dollars under a House amendment to the state constitution.

The proposal will be for seven years rather than in perpetuity. Seven was a compromise between those who wanted five and those who wanted 10.

OC's total tax rate will be about 1.65 mills. That's higher than the 30-year average of 1.4 mills and the little below the 1979 high of 1.7 mills.

In 1965 voters approved one mill in perpetuity for general purposes. The property tax limitation amendment to the state constitution has whittled that to 0.85 mills currently.

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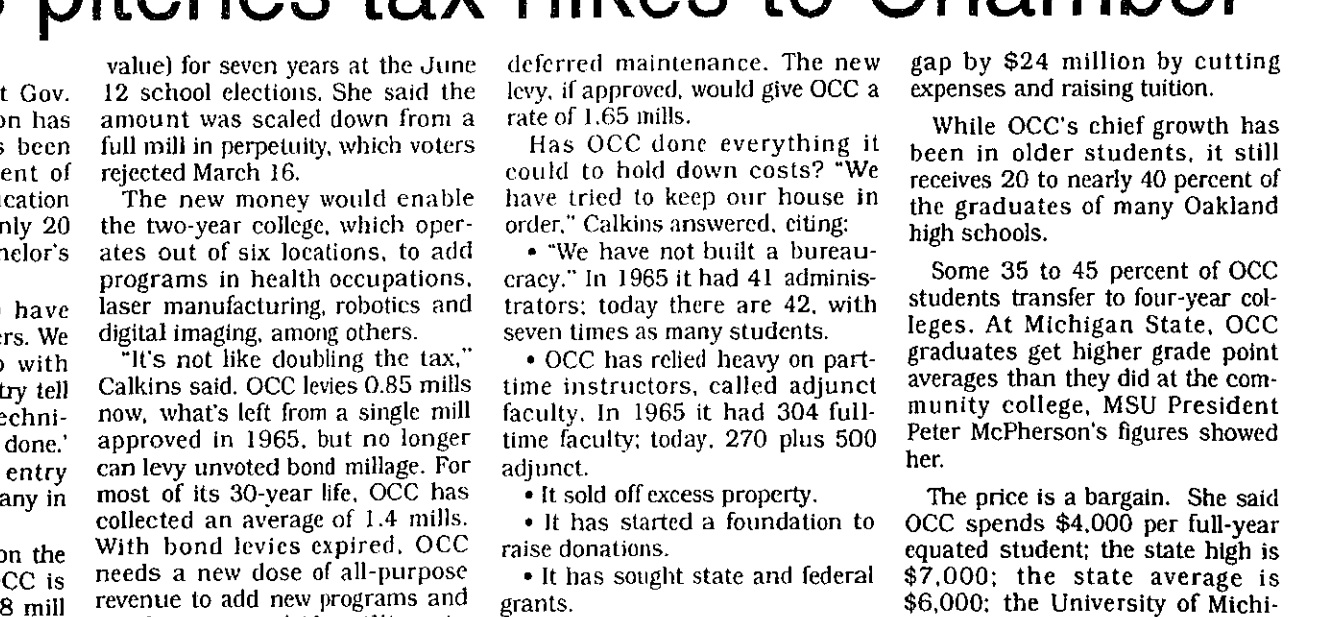


Photo by HAL GOULD

Obituaries

DOROTHY F. STOW
Dorothy F. Stow, age 90, died April 4 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. She was born on Jan. 1, 1905, in Detroit, to John R. and Grace (Green) McBride. She was a resident of Northville from 1970 until the time of her death.

Mrs. Stow graduated from Wayne State University and taught music in the Detroit area. She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Her survivors include a daughter, Sally (Wes) Henrikson of Northville; one sister, Laura Krieger of Novi; and two grandchildren, Holly (Dennis) Hayes of Miami, Fla., and Suzanne (Alberto) Tapla of Oak Park, Mich.

Services were held at the Northrop Sossamon Funeral Home in Northville, on Saturday, April 8. The Rev. Fr. Eugene Strain from St. Mary's of the Hills, Rochester, officiated. Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Detroit Athletic Club Enrichment Fund, 241 Madison Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, would be appreciated.

RICHARD LEE WETHERHOLD
Richard Lee Wetherhold, age 57, of Novi, died April 16 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He was born on Nov. 20, 1937, in Allentown, Pa., to Franklin and Eleanor Wetherhold.

Mr. Wetherhold graduated from Penn State in 1959, at which time he moved to Novi. For the past 13 years he was employed by Chrysler Corporation as a manager. His special interests were sports and music.

Surviving are: his wife of nine years, Molly; daughter, Kelli; sons, Ricky and Shawn; parents, Franklin and Eleanor; and brother, Michael.

Service was held on Wednesday, April 19, at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. Interment at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

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

Memorial contributions may be given to the Richard Wetherhold Memorial, 45002 Roundview, Novi, MI 48375.

GENEVIEVE R. KURTH
Genevieve R. Kurth of Novi died April 14 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She was 77.

Kurth was born in Wyandotte, on Sept. 6, 1917, to George and Grace (Sevenoaks) Raubolt.

She lived in the Novi-Northville area all her life. Before retirement, she was a registered nurse at Highland Park Hospital. She was an active member of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Her survivors are her daughters, Janice Stuckey of Three Rivers, and Barbara Woodruff of Charlotte, N.C.; sons, Roger of Miami, Fla., and Neil of Plymouth; sisters, Harriett Navarre and Esther Peterson, both of Wyandotte; and 12 grandchildren.

Service was held Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Officiating was The Rev. E. Neil Hunt. Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Meadowbrook Church or charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

DOROTHY F. STOW
Dorothy F. Stow, age 90, died April 4, 1995, in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. She was born on Jan. 1, 1905, in Detroit, to John R. and Grace (Green) McBride. She was a resident of Northville from 1970 until the time of her death.

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Her survivors include a daughter, Sally (Wes) Henrikson of Northville; one sister, Laura

Council will not send delegation to Owani

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Travel may be broadening. But the Novi City Council last week decided that one of their members will not be widening his horizons at the taxpayers' expense. The council was invited by the Novi school district to send a representative along on a visit in June to Owani, Novi's sister city in Japan.

"There's a lot of people who would like to go overseas and can't afford it. I can't support this," City Council Member Carol Mason said. Besides, not everyone on the

council is convinced that having a sister city provides much of anything.

The cost of the trip to the city would have been \$2,000, with the individual council member picking up any extra expenses. Several years ago, then-Mayor Matthew Quinn escorted the school officials and youngsters to Japan, with a similar contribution from the local government.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she couldn't make the trip this time and proposed sending Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford in her stead.

City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested that the money be drawn from the city's community promotions budget.

What if boils down to, Council Member Joseph Toth says, is whether Novi is committed to the concept of a sister city or not. "The basic idea is sound. The problem is Japan is expensive because it's far away. I for one think it's a valid effort," Toth added.

"We're getting to be more global in our thoughts and ideas and we should communicate with other cities. It's particularly important

for the school district."

Council Member Robert Schmid isn't convinced, saying he's yet to see a benefit to Novi from the exchange with Owani. The Japanese city has sent several contingents of youngsters here.

"I think frankly it's a waste of time. I see some merit with the schools sending young people over there because I think they learn something," Schmid said. "I don't see a benefit of sending people to this particular city other than the nicety of having a sister city."

Library asks for more money for books

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Librarians aren't what they used to be.

And speeding ahead on the high-tech information highway costs big bucks.

Monday, Chair of the Library Board Brent Black and Library Director Brenda Evans presented their case to the Novi City Council for inching up the library millage from 75 mills to 79 mills, to raise another \$60,000.

Black says the library wants more dollars to buy books, too, some \$140,000 worth.

"The computers have not quite taken over yet. Books are the business we're in," he explained.

This year's budget is \$1.31 million and the library board is requesting \$1.46 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

While the focus was on the library's next year, Council Member Tim Pope suggested that a consultant be hired to take a look at the future of the Ten Mile Road building and what library services may be needed in the growing community. Pope said the future of the strategic Ten Mile/Fair corner should be studied.

"The big question for us is do we branch or do we expand. That comes up whenever The Vistas offers us a room," Black said.

Hughan Development Company has offered the library a place for a small branch in the north Novi complex.

Some big projects are ahead for the library, including an estimated \$140,000 to repave its pot-hole ridden parking lot. Also eyed is a possible roof replacement which could range from \$95,000 to \$110,000.

But this isn't the stuff that will dazzle library users.

The library is converting to The Library Network, a computer system used by 60 area libraries. The total cost of the conversion is esti-

mated at \$100,000, including new computer terminals.

"It has a lot of bells and whistles," Black said.

Everything is expected to be up and running by July. Library users will be able to access the Internet with the new system and will also be able to tap into the Novi school district's computer system.

In addition, the library now proposes to store back issues of a Detroit newspaper and other national newspapers will be stored on a computer hard drive.

"People would like to research topics and this is the best way to do that. It hedges the mind, I know," Evans said.

"It's sometimes difficult for the public to identify with future needs when they haven't experienced the technology and what it could do for them."

The city charter allows the library to levy one full mill, but this is rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

If the roll-up is approved, under the Truth-in-Taxation law, the city will have to hold a public hearing, most likely in May. For the owner of a \$150,000 home, the increased library tax would go up from \$86.25 to \$90.25.

Part of that would finance a part-time reference librarian, a computer technician and an administrative assistant, Evans said. The library has experienced a 15 percent increase in requests for information, she explained. In addition, moving to an automated data base system requires more one-on-one instruction with some times-confused library users.

The board is also asking for a four percent raise for the staff, a

percentage point more than they've gotten in past years.

"We felt we were a little behind what some of the city staff people got," Black explained.

Personnel services would account for \$776,000 of the new budget, if it is approved by the city council.

Besides the property tax, the library gets \$95,000 in state aid. It also has another lucrative source of money. About \$20,000 a year is collected in fines on overdue library materials. The library also gets about \$44,000 a year from state "penal fines" collected from tardy users.

"The fines, Black says, have been very good for last couple of years."

The city council will also be taking a look tonight at whether or not the city's general fund millage will edge upwards.

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City will host two road plan hearings

The City of Novi Department of Public Services will be conducting two public informational meetings on the city's 1995 Roadway Band Program Improvement Projects.

The first such meeting will address the Wixom Road Paving Project between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center activities room.

On Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m., in conference rooms A and B, the Eleven Mile Road Paving Project between Beck and Wixom roads will be addressed. For both meetings, city staff and consultants will be presenting these projects as well as being available to answer property owner questions.

Arguments presented to judge in Interlock case

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A circuit court judge may soon render his ruling in the lawsuit pitting Meadowbrook Lake against the City of Novi and the Interlock Corporation.

Both sides in the case presented oral arguments in Judge Richard Kuhn's Oakland County Circuit courtroom March 15. Kuhn's ruling could be forthcoming any day now, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

Residents are seeking a court injunction to block the construction of Interlock's plastic injection molding factory in the Hickory Corporate Park, an industrial park located behind their homes.

City officials and Interlock representatives are updating the Novi Planning Commission's decision to approve the company's plans to build the more than 90,000-square-foot office and manufacturing facility.

Watson said he "felt good about their argument" but refused comment or speculation on what the court may decide in the case.

"The judge made no mention to the substance of the case," Watson said.

But the assistant city attorney said Kuhn has three choices. He could side with the residents and reverse the planning commission's approval of the plan, or send it back to the commission for further review, or affirm the commission's findings and allow its decision to stand.

In the event that the court sides with the city, residents have the right to appeal their case to the state Court of Appeals, Watson added.

According to the suit, Meadowbrook Lake residents contend the planning commission acted improperly when members approved the site plan; the commission's findings were not based in fact and that the resignations of two commissioners tainted the vote to approve.

Former planning commissioners Loda Richards and Irene Cahill both voted in the motion to approve Interlock's plans - even though each tendered their resignations which were effective at midnight on April 3. The commission voted to approve a special land use permit for Interlock at 2:30 a.m. on April 4 after a lengthy and heated debate.

"We are basically just waiting for his decision," Watson said. "It could be anytime because it's been about four weeks now since we were in court."

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Sugarloaf fest slated for first show in Novi

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 unique work at the First Annual Sugarloaf Spring Novi Crafts Festival, to be held at the Novi Expo Center in Novi, April 21, 22 and 23.

For 20 years Sugarloaf Mountain Works, Inc., has been presenting arts and crafts festivals in the Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland, areas. These festivals are ranked among the best craft festivals in the country, according to the festival promoters.

Visitors to Sugarloaf will have an opportunity to meet some of the finest artists and artisans in the country, according to Festival Director Deann Verdier. 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 Verdier.

Sugarloaf has a highly 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

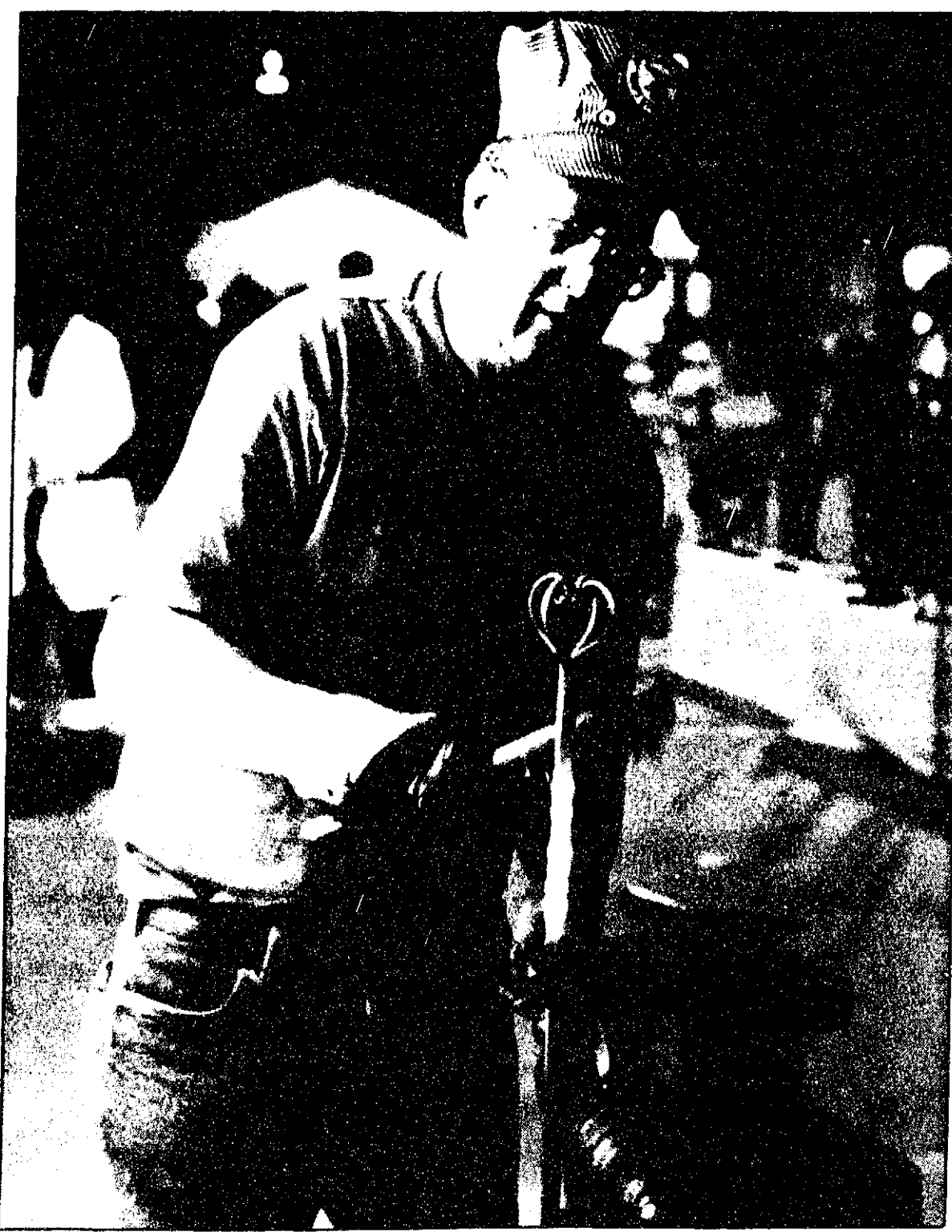
applications each year. The result is a wide variety of innovative art and high quality functional crafts," Verdier said.

The works on display will include oil paintings, batiks, watercolors, woodworking, 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 of all ages 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 interesting foods, drinks and desserts will also be available.

The festival will be open 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.



Visitors will be able to see craftsmen and artisans in action at the Sugarloaf Festival.

Criteria tough for judging at Sugarloaf

The first and most important step in presenting a quality fine art and crafts festival is the jury process. It is also the most difficult, according to Sugarloaf Craft Festivals Director Deann Verdier.

"Jurying" is the selection process artists must go through in order to have their work accepted at quality festivals. Sugarloaf Craft Festivals receive over 10,000 applications and typically accept only one out of every 100.

Applicants to Sugarloaf Festivals must display quality fine art and crafts with a focus on excellent workmanship. The artists' work must be innovative and reflect new designs and creations. Even exhibitors that have been coming to Sugarloaf Festivals for years must resubmit applications twice annually to show improvement and change in their work. The artists' work is placed in the following media category: wood, photography, leather, jewelry, textiles/leather, fine arts, glass, pottery, metal and miscellaneous. Verdier determines the number of exhibitors for each category, with each show based on the sales from previous years.

Verdier oversees all aspects of "jurying" for Sugarloaf. After viewing thousands of slides of the artists' work, she makes the final decision on every artist selected.

"I would rather leave empty booths than sacrifice the quality of the festival," she said. Fortunately, she has not had to face that dilemma since applications to Sugarloaf festivals have steadily risen.

Listening is a key to good communication

By JOHN POLUMBO

Listen to me! The President of the United States, issues a confidential computer memo to a high ranking government official halfway across the country. A young ninth grade teacher spends 30 minutes copying dittos for her classes on the Xerox machine. A business executive in central New Jersey decides to catch up with old college roommates, and telephones a man 2,500 miles away in Oakland, California. Finally a homeless man in central Chicago cries out to the passers by for any sort of food or spare change. These four situations, with their four different positions on the social ladder offer one common characteristic to human society. A characteristic which all humans share, and a trait necessary for survival in human society. Communication is the backbone of existence. It can bring happiness and grief, and captivate the human mind with its many forms. So listen to me, because listening is the essential mate to communication.

Communication appears in many different forms, the most popular, diverse, and captivating of which is spoken communication, through direct word of mouth or with the aid of telephone lines, and computers. The oldest and most common method is face-to-face speaking. Every day millions of people speak millions of words in the company of each other. When meeting face-to-face for a chat is impossible, citizens have depended more and more on companies such as Bell and Ameritech to aid in the art of conversation. The average American spends 25 minutes per day on the telephone. The telephone is widely used for its convenience of not having to move 10 feet to talk with a person hundreds of miles away. Still, more technologically advanced is spoken conversation with computer aid. With the new influence of the internet and the use of speed dialing

Optimist contest winners

The Optimist Club of Novi sponsored its 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest March 21 in the Northville High School Forum. What follows are the available written versions of speeches given by local students.

This year, only Northville students participated. Winners in the boys category included John Polumbo, first place, and James Cotton, second place. Among girls, Sonal Prasad took first place; Anne Wang came in second and Wendy Tao took third. All are Northville High School students.

Judges in the contest included Novi Mayor Kathleen McAllen, Northville attorney Michele Kelly and Livonia Agency Counselor Frances Cottucci-Hill. The moderator was Novi News and Northville Record Managing Editor Michael Malott. The oratorical contest is not designed just to reward the best student speakers in the area, but to serve as a training ground for the youngsters who participate, according to the contest literature. The oratorical contest has been run each year by Optimist International since 1928.

According to the rules, the students are to give their speeches without first identifying themselves. They are given only numbers until after the judging is completed. Also, the judges are not identified until after oratories are over. And no one is allowed in or out of the room during the event. The purpose is to give the students a quiet atmosphere, to enable them to give their best performance.

Winners move on from the club level competition to zone contests, and if successful there, they move up to district competition. Scholarships are awarded to winners.

Strike shows baseball is about pay, dollars

By JAMES COTTON

Listen to me. I have been a baseball fan for many years. I have watched every playoff game since 1988, plus every All-Star game in that time span. I like men playing and always will be about money.

In the beginning, owners controlled all of the money, and left the players out of it. The players had meager wages, and many needed second jobs just to make a living. To make matters worse, the owners were so greedy that a clause was added to every contract. This clause was called the ten day clause. If a player was injured and wouldn't be back for a few months, the owners could release him from the team with only ten days notice. This clause ended the careers of many great players, without even a care from the owners. All they cared about was money.

In 1972, the players began fighting for their freedom. They wanted a pension plan, but the owners wouldn't give in. This

became baseball's first walkout. The players went on strike for thirteen days until the owners gave in. Three years later, the players killed the reserve clause. Two pitchers, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, played the 1975 season without contracts. When the season was over, they declared themselves free agents. Which meant that they could sign a contract with another team. The owners did not like this idea, and took the two men to court. The players won, on the basis that the reserve clause only said that they must play with their team for one year without a contract, no more than that. This brought an end to the reserve clause, and ushered in the free agency era.

The owners felt that they were being robbed without the reserve clause, and in 1981, tried to give up and accept a pension plan, but the owners wouldn't give in. This

became baseball's first walkout. The players went on strike for thirteen days until the owners gave in. Three years later, the players killed the reserve clause. Two pitchers, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, played the 1975 season without contracts. When the season was over, they declared themselves free agents. Which meant that they could sign a contract with another team. The owners did not like this idea, and took the two men to court. The players won, on the basis that the reserve clause only said that they must play with their team for one year without a contract, no more than that. This brought an end to the reserve clause, and ushered in the free agency era.

Due to racism, her friend wasn't given a chance

By SONAL PRASAD

I remember a time when racism didn't affect me, directly or indirectly. It was a time when there was an equality throughout, or so it seemed. As children we didn't judge our friends by the color of their skin. We didn't even know the meaning of prejudice. As we grew, we learned that being judgmental was only human. But how far can we carry that as a statement? Deciding a human is unequal because of their skin. Who are we to judge an appearance?

In third grade I was involved in Girl Scouts. It was an opportunity for me to become more outgoing. A chance to meet other girls who were also timid. A particular lock-in stands out in my mind. I had a friend, Akaela, who was an African American. She and I were good friends. On that night, a group of fifteen girls or so were telling stories and we asked if we could join. Their answer surprised me, quite coldly, they told me I could join if and only if Akaela sat out. A few girls felt sorry for my friend, but the majority sided with the leader of the group. They discriminated against her because of her dark skin color. So Akaela and I sat out, and we made stories by ourselves. But throughout the night I could see the pain in her eyes.

Racism has been a large problem for many decades. It's a shame that it's still a problem today. We should be able to look past an outer figure and into the person's soul. The O.J. Simpson trial has become a factor. It seems to be everywhere you turn, just like the Simpson case. A couple years ago, Rodney King's beating caused utter chaos. Even farther than that, the Nazis and the Jews were a classic example. The story of Anne Frank brings tears to our eyes. That is one of the most

shameful examples of racism throughout history. The main triggers of racism are appearance.

How can the pains of racism be stopped? It is a question we must all ask ourselves. That is the question that Martin Luther King asked. We all know he was a great man. The things he did for African Americans was a wonderful breakthrough for them.

Minerals and the Ku Klux Klan still have a burning hatred for people who are different. To them, people who have different religions, skin color, and are just different all together are discriminated against. But along with them, I see those who are willing to give anyone a friendly a chance. It's the amiable ones who look past appearances and into the person's soul. Somebody once said that "Appearances can be deceiving." That saying is quite true. It provokes a thought in all of our minds. We see a cocoon, a brown drab-looking creation, and without knowing we think it to be ugly. But when we see the butterfly painted with the colors of the rainbow, our thoughts are quite different. My friend Akaela didn't have a chance to show the girls her true colors, she never had the opportunity to spread her wings.

Sonal Prasad is a Northville High School student. This essay won first place in the 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest at Northville High School March 21.

World Series was not played was in 1904. This dispute was actually settled by the arbitrator, but the players just didn't want to play each other.

For many people, baseball is one of the greatest things in the world. They look forward to the next game, and then think about what went wrong for their team last game. But baseball isn't perfect. And now, many fans are supporting replacement players. I am one of these supporters. They have a lot of guts to be taking the jobs of the real players. I could never do that. So I say, let these replacement players play out the season, because it doesn't look like the real players will.

James Cotton is Northville High School student. This essay earned him a second place in the 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest at Northville High School March 21.

Should state pull out of education compact

By TIM RICHARD

Dorothy Beardmore, a State Board of Education member, is fighting Gov. John Engler's effort to pull Michigan out of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact.

Beardmore, R-Rochester, told a Senate Appropriations panel the eight-state group has saved higher education far more than the \$58,000 annual dues it has cost.

"A telecommunications network was created. Institutions of higher education saved \$3.5 million on purchases of \$16 million for interactive video equipment and room design," she told senators in a hearing in Flint.

Lawmakers like interactive video, in which a teacher on one campus addresses students in another location — even an industrial plant — by two-way video. It is seen as making good use of valuable resources and cost savings.

"Property insurance costs have been reduced by group purchases," Beardmore said. "There have been enhanced loss control efforts."

Development of minority faculty, leadership programs for women in higher education and computer software packages for class scheduling are among other accomplishments of the compact, Beardmore said.

She was the only person to speak for or against the compact

in last Wednesday's four-hour hearing. The rest of the session was devoted to budget presentations from university presidents and chancellors.

"I've supported that in the past," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate subcommittee on higher education appropriations. "You have my commitment to look at it."

Beardmore, a former member of the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate school boards, is in her second term on the State Board. A moderate, she sometimes finds herself at odds with Engler and his conservative ally, Clark Durant, the president of the State Board.

Engler proposes to zero out the \$58,000 dues figure, though his budget message doesn't give a reason. Michigan joined in 1990. Currently the compact has eight members: Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin. Still out are Indiana and Iowa.

The House went along with Engler, dropping the item from this year's higher education budget. The \$1.3 billion bill is now in the Senate.

"This will be the most hotly contested of the 18 or 19 budget bills," Schwarz said as the hearing opened. "I have some disagreements with the bill as it came over from the House," he added in a major understatement.



Novi Community School District is the recipient of a \$3,500 grant from Target stores. The money was used in part to defray the costs of the Focus on Families workshops the district hosts each year. This year workshop, held March 25, welcomed Dr. Ray Guarendi to the school district. On Monday morning, school officials accepted the check from Target store manager Herb Vanderploey and other members of the Target team. Accepting on behalf of the school were (from left) Bob VanEvery, school counselor; Herb Vanderploey (center), Judy Williams, Clara Porter and Dr. Emmett Lippe.

Extension granted to Beztak

The Beztak Building Company recently won a one-year extension of final site plan approval for the sixth and final phase of Royal Crown Estates.

A lawsuit against Beztak, JCK & Associates and the City of Novi, seeking to block the construction and protect two 200-year-old

sugar maples at a Nine Mile Road home, has been settled out-of-court.

"It's my understanding we resolved the issue in terms of relocating the Detroit Edison lines and adjusting the swale," Beztak vice president Larry Wilkinson told the Novi City Council last week. "As

related to the Brugemanns, those issues are resolved."

Mary Jo and John Brugemann filed the lawsuit, seeking to stop work on the subdivision until they had assurances that the roots of the trees, which extend onto the Beztak property, would not be damaged by the building.

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Why the fight over school code?

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Lawmakers and ideological groups are hard at work in Lansing revising the School Code. Less bureaucracy, less red tape is the cry.

But what is the School Code? What does this much-battered state law actually say? This analysis is based on an article by Linda L. Bruin, legal counsel for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Question. What do the constitution say?

Answer: The U.S. Constitution is silent on education.

The Michigan Constitution covers education in Article VIII. It requires the Legislature to "maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law." Then it assigns "leadership" and "supervisory" responsibilities to an elected State Board of Education, which hires the superintendent of public instruction.

It says little about local school boards except to require that they don't discriminate.

Q. How much school law is in the School Code?

A. About 20 percent of laws affecting schools are in the School Code; 5 percent is in the State Aid Act; 75 percent is in other laws — Open Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act, Municipal Finance Act, Uniform Budgeting Act, labor relations acts, safety standards laws, civil rights act, handicapped act, vehicle code, public health code, school construction code, Public School Employees Retirement Act — and so on.

Q. What's the history of the School Code?

A. Currently, Michigan operates under Public Act 451 of 1976. The Legislature seems to amend it each year.

Earlier codes were written in 1955 and 1972. Each code establishes school districts, provides for their governance and sets instructional requirements.

Q. What kinds of things are in PA 451 of 1976?

A. In general, Michigan uses a system of enumerated powers — school districts can do only what the law says they can do. For schools, there is nothing like municipal home rule. (Cities would argue that their powers, too, are being eroded by the Legislature.)

Part 1 consists of definitions and procedures for dissolving school districts.

Parts 2-7 cover the powers and duties of four classes of school districts (based on population). Part 6 covers the new "charter academy" schools in two sections — depending on whether the state Supreme Court upholds the constitutionality of charter academies.

Parts 8-11 cover property transfers.

Part 12 covers school elections. A House committee is working on lifting this section entirely out of the School Code and putting it in the Election Code, perhaps allowing as few as three elections a year.

Parts 14-16 are the heavy stuff, covering the powers and duties of school boards, recalls, meeting requirements, kindergarten, at-risk students, bilingual teaching, mandatory courses (few, holidays, administration of medication to pupils, site-based decision making, millages.

Then there are administrators' contracts, teachers' contracts, construction of school buildings, asbestos removal, meal programs and competitive bidding.

Next are the 1990-93 reforms — accreditation, state-endorsed high school diplomas, core curriculum, adult education, auxiliary services for non-public schools, sexual



Youth recognition

Novi Youth Assistance honored local youngsters in the fifth annual Youth services forum held at Novi High School April 5. Jason Silver was the winner of the award and five runner up plaques were also awarded at the Distinguished Service Award breakfast March 11. More nominations were made this year for the youth service award than ever before — 26. The nominees, shown above, included Jason Silver, Jon Scherger, Heather Kortlandt, Ad-

Hagfors, Stacie McGuligan, Julie McGuligan, Kollien Morgan, Casey J. Bear, Darlene Galido, Henry Griffin, Deborah Havelka, Tien Foen, Scott Shepley, David Walle, Brandon Griffin, David Kovacs, Barbara Lambert, Leann O'Keefe, Beth Hillstrom, Shannon Briesache, Anne Draper, Stephen Goodrich, Laura Gubert, Shannon Colligan, Michael Paul, and Junko Matsunaga.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held Monday, May 1, 1995 has been rescheduled to Monday, May 8, 1995 at 8:00 p.m., EDT. The Public Hearing on the 1995-96 Budget will be held in conjunction with this meeting. This meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Novi City Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48275. (4-20-95 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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 Chris B. Parloff

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following four (4) vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48275.

1990 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5479LR133014
1988 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5479LR133014
1990 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5479LR133014
1989 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5479LR133014

These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi D.P.W. garage, 26300 Drexel Drive, Novi, MI. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK are the only acceptable methods of payment. Vehicles must be paid for and picked up within 30 days of notification of award.

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project:

Auditorium Renovations
 (Stage Rigging & Curtains, Sound System & Dimming Systems)
 Novi High School, Release Date April 17, 1995, Pre Bid Meeting
 Walk-Thru April 19, 1995 at 1:00 p.m., Bid Due Date May 2, 1995 and Award Date May 18, 1995.

Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after April 17, 1995. There is a \$100.00 refundable deposit required per set.

Barton Milow Company
 c/o Novi High School
 24062 Tah Road
 Novi, Michigan 48274
 (313) 348-0293

All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 2:00 p.m., local time, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

James Koster
 Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations
 25345 Tah Road
 Novi, Michigan 48274

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

ASSOC. SUPERINTENDENT

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CONSTRUCTION & INSTALLATION OF PICNIC SHELTER AT POWER PARK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Construction & Installation of Picnic Shelter at Power Park according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 Novi, MI 48275-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "CONSTRUCTION & INSTALLATION OF PICNIC SHELTER AT POWER PARK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality or 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.

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(4-20-95 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 95-149.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-149.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 3-15 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the criteria for transfers of existing liquor licenses.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. This Ordinance was adopted on April 10, 1995 and the effective date is April 15, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Colleges fight over Carnegie grants

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

In a small-town America, "Carnegie" means community libraries, donated by the turn-of-the-century steel magnate.

In university circles, "Carnegie" is a way of classifying universities as research, doctoral or master's.

In Lansing this year, "Carnegie" is a fighting word that could mean more money for Oakland University.

"We believe Oakland's classification is wrong and, therefore, has been funded inequitably," interim president Gary D. Russi told a Senate Appropriations panel last week. Russi wants OU upgraded from master's to doctoral II rank.

Russi got an argument from Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, who chairs the budget panel. Schwarz said Carnegie Foundation rankings never were intended to be a budgeting tool. He insisted the House of Representatives was wrong-headed in using Carnegie rankings to draft this year's universities budget.

Russi said OU deserves to be upgraded from a "master's" rank, in which 10 regional state universities are grouped, to "doctoral" rank with Michigan Technological University and Western Michigan University.

The Carnegie Foundation has three broad groupings. At the top are "research" institutions — the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State. Next are "doctoral" institutions, which award annually at least 10 doctoral degrees — in three or more disciplines — or 20 or more doctoral degrees in one or more disciplines, "according to the foundation."

"Since 1988-89, OU has shown an increase in the number of doctorate degrees awarded," Russi said — from 11 in 1990 to 15 a year ago, a projected 17 this year and more in the future. "We anticipate the addition of two or three new programs in the next year or two based on demand."

Russi said OU's "master's" ranking is simply outdated. If OU were funded as a "doctoral II" institu-

Public Access

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

- MONDAY, APRIL 24**
- 10:00 a.m. — The Great Escape: Sailing
 - 10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 - 11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Makerover
 - 11:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 - 12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
 - 12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense with J.R.: Building Your Own Home
 - 1:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Vintage Volkswagens
 - 1:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: Questions and Answers
 - 2:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Earl Holmes
 - 2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 3:00 p.m. — Clydesdale Horses
 - 3:30 p.m. — "Travelin' On": The Sawdust
 - 4:00 p.m. — Martin Luther King Tribute
 - 4:30 p.m. — Dickerman Showcases: One Flight Up
 - 5:00 p.m. — Farmington's Past: People and Places: Jean Fox
 - 5:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 6:00 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
 - 7:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council
- TUESDAY, APRIL 25**
- 10:00 a.m. — Walled Lake Casino
 - 10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 - 11:00 a.m. — Summit University
 - 11:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 - 12:00 p.m. — Adventures With Prate Pete
 - 12:30 p.m. — Seniors Beware
 - 3:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 3:30 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
 - 4:00 p.m. — Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Relaxing Friends for Men
 - 4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 5:00 p.m. — Performance
 - 5:30 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi Police
 - 6:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 6:30 p.m. — Michigan Music
 - 7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 - 7:30 p.m. — Living With Your Addictions
 - 8:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Vintage Volkswagens
 - 8:30 p.m. — Business and Residential News
 - 9:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
 - 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint
 - 10:00 p.m. — Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Relaxing Friends for Men
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**
- 10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report
 - 10:30 a.m. — Marathon Magazine
 - 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture
 - 11:30 a.m. — Anvix
 - 12:00 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the Life
 - 12:30 p.m. — That's Italian
 - 1:00 p.m. — Rising Tide
 - 1:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend
 - 2:30 p.m. — Leadville Trail 100
 - 3:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 3:30 p.m. — Snowboard
 - 4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Racism in America
 - 4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 5:00 p.m. — Impact Video
 - 5:30 p.m. — Groove Session
 - 6:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
 - 6:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 7:00 p.m. — The Word of Life: Questions and Answers
 - 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
 - 8:00 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: Proper Fundamentals
 - 8:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 - 9:00 p.m. — Speakers Row
 - 9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27**
- 10:00 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: Ban-Joes of Michigan
 - 10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 - 11:00 a.m. — Community Update

- 8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 - 9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - Closed Head Injuries**
 - 11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
 - 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
 - 12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now
 - 1:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail
 - 1:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 2:00 p.m. — Baking Simplified
 - 2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 3:00 p.m. — Business and Residential News
 - 3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint
 - 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Starting a Business
 - 4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 5:00 p.m. — Sharkey Zedek Productions
 - 5:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 6:00 p.m. — Paws With a Cause
 - 6:30 p.m. — Novi News Week
 - 7:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Racism in America
 - 7:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 - 8:00 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: Practice Tips
 - 8:30 p.m. — Alaska: Two Ways to see the Frontier
 - 9:00 p.m. — Farmington Musicale: Zip-a-dee-doo-dah
 - 9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28**
- Pick of the Week.
- Request your favorite community access program to be cablecast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-7303.

Bullard proposes impact fees

Local governments could levy and collect impact fees from developers to help offset the cost of improving roads under legislation recently introduced by state Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford.

House Bill 4623 would help municipalities defray expenses of upgrading roads and other improvements necessary to meet increased traffic demands related to land development.

stress more cars and trucks placed on roads, highways and other systems near the site.

"This bill will help local units deal with added burdens placed on the road infrastructure because of expansion," Bullard said. "Communities, especially in rural areas, may not have the economic base necessary to implement such improvements. Asking developers to contribute a share makes sense when you consider the additional

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 CLINTON TOWNSHIP • 790-1500
 23630 Outer Rd. (at 16 Mile Rd.)
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 22925 Outer Rd. (at 16 Mile Rd.)
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 6711 Allen Rd. (Across from Allen Park Civic Center)
 LIVONIA • 618-4210
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 41550 Ford Rd. (at 24 Mile Rd.)
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CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Vet doesn't want U.S. to forget women's efforts

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Whoever called women the weaker sex hasn't heard of Lorraine Deterle or any of the millions like her, the female veterans of America's armed forces.

If she has her way, however, everyone will for a long, long time.

Deterle was the featured speaker Monday evening during a meeting of the Novi Oaks chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). The World War II United States Coast Guard veteran described her contribution to America's victory and discussed the effort to honor all of our nation's female veterans with a memorial in Washington, D.C.

"There are two kinds of heroes," Deterle said, "those who've been recognized and those who haven't."

During World War II Deterle's specialty was helping recognize the efforts of those who served. She was a photographer's mate third class from 1944-46. Stationed in New York City, she ran a still and motion picture photography school that trained male combat photographers.

Deterle also took her share of snags as well, from beach landings shoots to publicity pics to recruiting photographs.

"We wanted these photos to be a part of history," Deterle said.

She and the others succeeded. Her work and that of her staff appeared in every major magazine and newspaper and has been preserved in the national archives.

Deterle displayed some of the many shots she took during the war — everything from a shot of Harry Truman in Central Park to submarine hunting operations on the high seas. One was of the Statue of Liberty from the air. Deterle hung out of a plane by a strap to get the photo.

Her work wasn't all fun and



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Lorraine Deterle, left center, doesn't want the U.S. to forget the contributions of female veterans. She is accompanied by Bette Johnson, a former Navy Waver; Shirley Lightle, who was in the Navy during World War II; and Loretta Ross, who was in the Air Force in the '50s.

games, however. Deterle described with emotion how hard it was for a photographer seeing the sharp end of things.

"I saw death and I saw a lot of injuries. It was my job to make sure the public didn't see that," Deterle said. "We had to keep up morale. Imagine seeing your brother or sister who looked like he was being laid down in the sand."

Despite her efforts and those of the 400,000 other women who served in World War II many remain unaware of the diverse roles women have played in every American conflict.

"Women have died in every one of our wars," Deterle said. "We did every job imaginable. We did them as well as the men — and sometimes better."

One of them was Deborah Sampson, Deterle said, who disguised herself as a man to join the American side in the Revolutionary War. She was wounded three times before being found out and discharged.

Women in the Civil War served as nurses, saboteurs, scouts and couriers, Deterle said. They led troops into battle bearing the colors, blew up bridges, burned arsenals, and helped prisoners and slaves escape from the South.

Women's performance as nurses during the Spanish American War led to the creation of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. The women who joined them found themselves desperately needed as the nation joined World War I, Deterle said.

It was the conflict that followed that redefined women's contribution to America's military, however. World War II trained the nation of manpower and finally forced the powers-that-be to let women join the effort in a big way, Deterle explained. From working in factories and nursing to translating and flying, women made their mark, she said.

Despite that, Deterle added, the contributions women have made in the military remains largely overlooked and uncelebrated. That will change soon, she said, with the construction of a memorial in our nation's capital.

Congress authorized the memorial in 1986 but it's taken nearly 10 years to raise the money privately to build and maintain it.

Since 1991, Deterle has been the vanguard of the effort, tapped by Gov. John Engler to chair the Women in Military Service for the America Memorial Foundation (WIMSA).

The organization to date has raised \$15 million of the \$16 million needed, Deterle said, and is still looking for donations.

The semi-circular stone and glass memorial will stand near the entrance to the Arlington national cemetery in Virginia. Its heart and soul will consist of a computer database that visitors can access listing information about women who've served in the military.

A photo, service history and the individual's favorite memory of her service will be on computer, Deterle explained. Those in the database can even update their information whenever they like, she added.

"It's not going to be a wall or a statue. It's going to be a living memorial," Deterle said.

"We're part of history, just the way men were. Every woman who's had a part in our country's past will be enshrined."

For more information about WIMSA call 1-800-222-2294 or (703) 533-1155.

Oakland parks offers summer camp programs for youth

Oakland County Parks has the cure for summer blues — sports camps at Waterford Oaks County Park.

The week-long camps, open to ages 8-13, offer volleyball, fishing, roller skating, soccer, street hockey, bicycle motocross racing on a world championship course, trips to the Waterford Oaks Waterpark and more. The camps emphasize sportsmanship and team skills, not athletic ability.

Participating areas include: Novi, Auburn Hills, Berkley, Clawson, Farmington Hills, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Lake Orion, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Oxford, Pleasant Ridge, Rochester, Southfield, Springfield Township, Troy, Waterford and Wixom.

Camp dates are: June 19-23; June 26-30; July 10-14; July 17-21; July 24-28; July 31-Aug. 4; and Aug. 7-11. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from designated sites will be provided. Campers must supply lunches Monday-Thursday (beverages are provided), a bathing suit and towel. On Fridays, lunch will be served by parks staff.

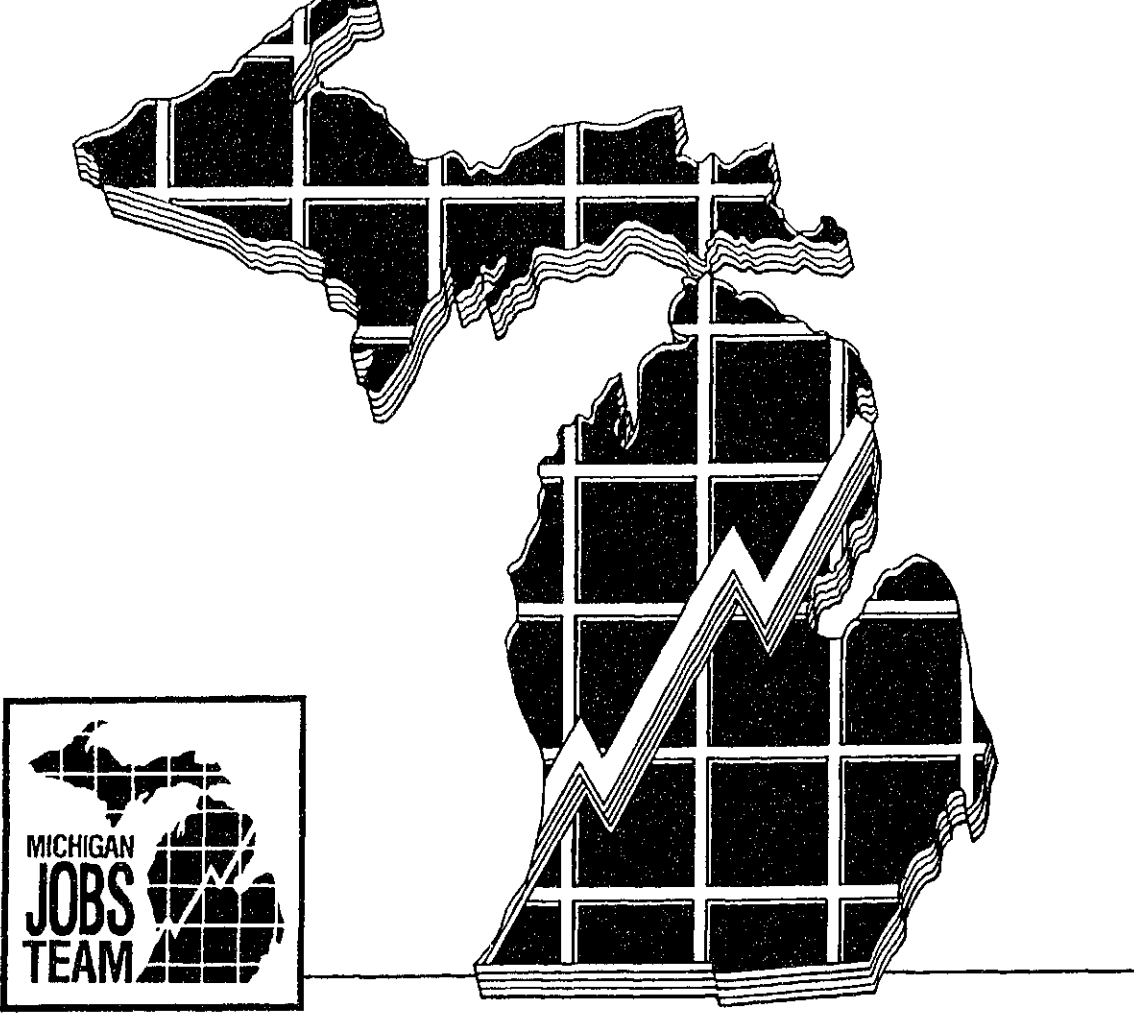
Parents can attend an informational meeting 6:30 p.m. on June 15, at Waterford Oaks Court Games Complex. Contact local recreation department for registration fees and pick-up/drop-off times.

Waterford Oaks County Park is on Scott Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road, in Waterford.

For more information, call (810) 858-0916.

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Photo by ERYAN MITCHELL

Officers John Nelson and Mark Kohls are hoping the city will reconsider its arbitration position.

Cops asking council to reconsider

Continued from 1

side now, and because eight hour shifts will increase overtime allocations to patrol officers, the union says.

Nelson and Kohls contend that the city gets 84 hours of service from each officer in a two week pay period under the 12-hour plan. In total, the department provides a collective 3,120 hours of service per year at a cost of \$60,200 to taxpayers from the four additional shift hours.

On an eight hour shift, an officer would work 80 hours in 10 days. In order to get the same number of patrol hours, Kohls said the department would have to hire two additional officers and equip each with uniforms, gear and a patrol car for a total cost of \$130,000.

"If the Novi police department were to restructure the patrol officers schedule to an eight-hour shift, these patrol hours would be lost to the community while the citizens pay the same or higher taxes," Kohls said Friday. "You're talking big bucks the city council will save the citizens of Novi. We don't have the cars right now to patrol the city. With 12-hour shifts you need less of everything. You're saving all kinds of money."

Schaeffer, a proponent of eight-hour shifts, disputes that. He says under eight-hour shifts officers are scheduled to work 2,080 hours. Under 12-hour shifts officers work 2,184. The 104 hour difference between the shifts presents a significant cost increase, Schaeffer said he will save more than \$200,000 by going back to eight hour days. That's money, he says, that will buy him four new officers, if the city council approves the request for more manpower.

"It's a cost savings to the budget," the chief said.

But there are other added benefits to the new plan, Schaeffer said longer shifts don't provide adequate police coverage during peak hours in the city as well as the shorter shifts.

"Twelve hour shifts don't allow for adequate police coverage at the time of day and day of week when there is the greatest workload, that's Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays," Schaeffer said. "Twelve hour shifts make no provision for time of day or the day of week. It's so restrictive that it dictates when employees are going to be there and not when they're needed."

Under the existing shifts, patrol officers had every other weekend off. Now 15 low-seniority officers will never have a weekend free, however, 14 high seniority officers will retain every other Saturday and Sunday off duty.

For low ranking officers, their days off will more likely be Mondays and Tuesdays rather than weekend days they've come to enjoy with their families, Kohls and Nelson said.

"All of a sudden you have these officers who just got married and just had a baby and just bought a

Chief says it's 12-hour shifts versus on-call detectives

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi Police Chief Doug Schaeffer said members of the Novi Police Officers Association would not have lost their 12-hour shifts if seven detectives in the department would have agreed to be on-call.

Schaeffer said the city's last offer before the two sides headed to arbitration, the city offered to retain 12-hour shifts, pay three percent pay increases each year of the contract, and extend retirement and disability benefits if the detectives agreed to work after hours, on weekends or holidays investigating serious crimes.

The offer was denied by the union who then filed for arbitration, the chief said.

"The union rejected it and it was then the 12-hour shifts were placed on the table," Schaeffer said. "This is the only police community that detectives don't respond to off duty calls. They are specifically trained and paid more to investigate serious crimes."

"Detectives in Novi would not respond to calls after hours or on weekends," the chief said. "They won't carry papers or turn them on after hours or they won't take calls at home."

"We've had the 12-hour shifts alone and that was repeated at every negotiations session, mediation, and arbitration," he said. "But the union wouldn't agree to it."

Twelve hour shifts have never been Schaeffer's preferred method of operation because he says the longer shifts on fewer days leaves the city without adequate manpower. His administrative team, Captain Al Rasmussen, Lt. David Butler and Lt. Gerald Burnham all also opposed the 12-hour plan.

Cable watchers just want more channels

Continued from 1

non-viewers in the three cities. Seventy-five percent of Novi households subscribe to MetroVision, while 74 percent in Farmington Hills and 63 percent in Farmington time in.

Seventy-six percent of the viewers said they were satisfied that they were getting their money's worth from cable television. However, 55 percent of the viewers said they wanted more channels.

Respondents were queried on such issues as installation and repair, courtesy of MetroVision staff and responsiveness of the firm. Overall, the service came out with flying colors.

Those who accuse Novi City Council members of playing for the camera should be aware that the TV audience for local government doings is lower here than in the

other two communities. Fifty-nine percent of the respondents said they didn't want their government channels at all.

About 55 percent of Farmington Hills viewers watch their government access channel at least once a week. In Farmington, that's about 36 percent. And in Novi, the number is down to around 17 percent.

At a recent SWOCC meeting, Novi's representatives weren't about to let that one past them.

"Do you think they're watching Novi?" City Manager Ed Kriewall asked.

"You're assuming they're watching Farmington Hills and they could be watching Novi," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford explained to a confused-looking WSU researcher.

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18A
THURSDAY
April 20,
1995

The polices of school code debate



Phil Power

This education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.
—Alexander Pope

What children learn in school helps define what they are when they grow up.

And that's why the current battle over educational standards in Michigan is not only about schools, but also about hard-hat politics.

Here's an example: Under the leadership of Clark Durant, the State Board of Education is currently on the cutting edge of conservative politics in our state. At its meeting this week, the board intends to hire Michael David Warren to review the Michigan School Code and make recommendations for change to the board. (Remember, Gov. John Engler called for repeal of the School Code in his January state-of-the-state address.)

Who is Michael David Warren? What are his credentials? How did he get this sensitive job?

In an interview with him last week, I learned Warren is a young lawyer who received his BA in history from Wayne

State University and his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1992. He clerked for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley and now works for a Detroit law firm. He has never taken an education course nor taught children in a classroom.

Warren was recommended to Durant by Gov. Engler's deputy legal counsel, Michael Gadola. Now, Gadola is also president of the Michigan chapter of the Federalist Society, which Warren calls "a libertarian-conservative society of attorneys that develops conservative policy and debates liberals."

Guess what: Warren was the vice chair of the U-M chapter of the same Federalist Society. In other words, this bright and personable young man is part of the right-wing farm team.

OK. That's politics. Anybody you hire has to come from somewhere.

So what does Warren want to do in his new job?

He thinks "there is room for change in the School Code." He's undecided about whether there should be statewide assessment of what kids actually learn "because some of the questions in the MEAP test (the current statewide assessment vehicle) are value laden." Which ones? He couldn't remember without looking through his files.

He wants to develop a code that "empowers parents, teachers and children

to get the highest possible educational quality." This phraseology is often used on the right as a way of saying that there should be no educational standards in Michigan schools beyond what parents want.

So here we have an enormous debate taking place largely in a media vacuum about the future of our schools and our kids. And we have the very political head of the State Board of Education selecting for a pivotal job a product of the right-wing farm team. Don't tell me that this debate is not political to the core!

Public education in Michigan today is at very great risk.

The people who want to eliminate statewide learning standards and (maybe) spend public funds on private schools are smart, tough politicians. The folks who want a mandated statewide model curriculum are all too often fuzzy-headed educational theorists or marginalized representatives of the Michigan Education Association with no political credibility.

The people in this state who believe in a world-class public school system of statewide assessment had better start speaking up. The hour is late.

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

Get a contract that's fair to police

To the Editor:

Twice once Novi a village that time set still, and cops and robbers were something quite nil.

But the village a grew ten thousand or more, and the masses said please "give us coppers some more."

So they came, and much educated, ready to serve, for 12-hour shifts, an option reserved.

So the copper and wife and children if so, could live some kind of life, regular or so.

And things ran good, till someone disclaimed, this contract's amuck, can someone

Letters

explain? Cut cars, cut hours, cut back up till assumed, that all of Novi is criminally consumed?

Now that's not the answer, to punish the brew, that puts up with the grief, the crooks and the stewed.

Get a contract that's fair to the men with the badge, for if when you need them, you'll be glad you had.

F. Brennan

By keeping the present

Council, schools should put Fuerst things first

To the Editor:

In our search for the future, we need that things past give us the directions for things that will last;

Rawland Storm

Letters

Aware of what's been

We remember the why

Who, how, and when;

How we got where we are;

Why we do what we do;

What there was before;

And who to give our thanks to;

What's new might be better;

But what's old might be the worst;

But to make memories last

We should put Fuerst things first.

Rawland Storm

As We See It

We don't see benefit of the sister city program

Sister cities. It sounds so friendly, so darn nice. Novi's official sister city is the Japanese resort town, Owani.

Last week, the Novi City Council decided they wouldn't dish out \$2,000 to send Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford to Japan as part of the contingent from the school district going over this June.

That's money well not spent.

Sure, it would be very polite and gracious if a civic leader from Novi met with his counterparts overseas. Owani initiated the contact and has sent over several contingents of children and officials. Several years ago, former Mayor Matthew Quinn made the trip and the city council agreed to pay a similar sum.

It's just hard to justify the public paying for a second courteous gesture, especially in an era when it's clear that taxpayers are plain fed up with paying for programs which sound good but don't accomplish much of anything.

"Budget terrorists" Council Member Joseph Toth argued that local folks need to get more global in their thinking and communicate with other cities. Businesses are already doing that. Why should a suburban government?

While we're not going to bat for provincialism, we can't see what the



Government

travelers will bring home except for some warm, fuzzy feelings that it's fun to visit other places and gee, aren't people half-way across the world just like us.

Council Member Bob Schmid, who with Carol Mason was the most vocal about not using city dollars for the trip, conceded that the program might be of educational value for the high school students involved. Undoubtedly, and we encourage them to get part-time jobs to pay for the visit.

This is no criticism of Owani, which by all reports is a lovely town full of great people. And we welcome their visits, if they choose to spend the money.

But as far as tapping the public funds, send the city officials of Owani a very, very nice letter. Maybe spring for the cost of a couple of Team Novi T-shirts or pins.

We drubbed Lorenzo unfairly



Michael Malott

Tempers are running high at the Novi Planning Commission over the issue of the Aspen Woods Cluster Option Development, and our newspaper didn't help matters much last week.

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo, in the April 5 meeting, asked the panel to rescind and reconsider its March 15 approval of Aspen Woods' preliminary site plan with four lots removed.

In our coverage, we erred by saying it was Lorenzo who had made the original motion to remove the lots. Then we went on to drub Lorenzo in an editorial which said basically that commissioners should not be intimidated by the filing of a lawsuit.

Actually it was Bob Taub who made the motion to remove the lots. Lorenzo did support it. As she explained her support in that March 15 meeting, she said she thought the removal of the lots was fair and reasonable, because even with those lots out, the developer would be getting nine to 14 lots more than in a conventional development.

On the phone after publication, Lorenzo said it was not intimidation that led her to ask for the reconsideration. Rather, she explained, the reason was that the developer had talked to her and agreed to remove the one lot she was most concerned about. In fact, the minutes of the March 15 meeting support her on that. Although she said the deletion of the four lots was "reasonable," she said she was most concerned about the removal of one of two lots near a wetlands area to avoid the potential for ponding on that property.

We weren't the only ones who made the error.

Another planning commission recalled it the same way we had and said so in April 5 meeting, according to the minutes. Not that that excuses our error. I note here only to make a point — and that is that the debate was highly confusing. If commissioners and the press had the impression members are flipping, even if they weren't, we have to wonder what developers thought of it. Our guess is that they believed the filing of a lawsuit gets them somewhere with the planning commission.

Lorenzo told us later she wasn't intimidated by the lawsuit, but she might save the city the trouble of going through court if the developer was willing to address the lot she was most concerned about. Point taken.

At the same time, it seems to us the commissioners should have some discussion about how developers are to be handled in the future once they've dropped the gauntlet in court.

Coming back to reconsider items once a lawsuit has been filed, it seems to us, is dangerous in two ways. The first is that developers might think they are effectively intimidating commissioners.

Secondly, commission discussions of an issue after a case has been filed might just wind up being used against the city in court later if the case proceeds anyway.

The time for compromise is before a court battle starts. That is the best way to insure all who come before the commission get a fair hearing, regardless of whether they can afford to sue or not.

The commission will probably want to overlook the occasional sabre rattling on the part of a developer, but once drawn, the commissioners would be best advised to avoid negotiating at the point of a lawsuit.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



K-9 cop
Smoney, Novi's drug sniffing dog, is always a hit with the kids when he visits a school

Schools and their namesakes



Barbara Louie

While schools in Novi have been given colorful, descriptive names such as Village Oaks, Novi Meadows, Novi Woods, Parkview and Orchard Hills, the schools in Northville have names taken from a variety of sources.

Amerman School was named for former Northville School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman.

Russell Amerman served as president of the Northville Rotary Club in 1937, and his life was chronicled in *A Centennial History of Michigan*, published that same year. He was superintendent of Northville schools from 1933 until 1964. The school that bears his name was built in 1955.

Cooke Middle School opened later that same year. Ida B. Cooke, the school's namesake, grew up in Northville and attended Northville High School in the early part of this century.

She became a teacher and librarian in the Northville school system, and lived to attend the dedication ceremonies of the school named in her honor.

Meads Mill Middle School takes its name from a former town that was located in that area. The Mead brothers settled around what is now Six Mile and Northville roads in the 1830s. There they built a flour mill and established a post office called Meads Mills. Though the mill and the town are both long gone, the name has been preserved in the middle school.

Located east of the railroad tracks, Silver Springs Water Co. was established in 1928. The business itself ceased operation years ago, but its name goes on in the school located on its property.

Winchester School in Northville Township was named for the subdivision near which it is located.

Northville's Board of Education offices are located in what was once known as Main Street School. Though the building was erected in 1937, it stands on a site that has seen a school since Civil War days.

Northville Union School, the town's first high school, was built on this spot in 1865, serving students from both Northville and Novi for many years. The first high school graduation took place in 1869 when one student, Alice Beal, received her diploma.

When a new high school was built in 1907, the Union School was transformed into an elementary school.

What is now known as Old Village School was built in 1916 to replace the Union School that was destroyed by fire that same year.

Built at a cost of \$75,000 it was remarkable in that it housed Northville's first school gymnasium. This new building became Northville's high school, while the older structure was converted into the elementary school.

Twenty years later fire struck once again and the elementary school — the old building regarded by many at the time as a "fire hazard" — burned to the ground. It was at this time that Main Street School was built, dedicated in April, 1937. An addition increased the school's space in 1949.

After a new high school was completed in 1959, a remodeled Main Street School became the town's new junior high, later housing Board of Education offices as it does today.

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

Let's curb campaign costs

Three school board candidates. Two seats. Someone's going to lose and in Novi that could mean lose big.

Past and present school board candidates report having spent in excess of \$5,000 in contested races for a four-year seat on the local board. Others just embarking on the campaign trail say they've already racked up a minimum \$3,000 expense.

Novi CARES, the pro-bond issue group spearheaded by Carol Elfring last year, reported spending \$2,989 to provide information about the Novi Community School District's December bond issue to concerned residents.

City council elections vary and run the full gamut. In previous elections council wannabees have spent anywhere from \$50 to in excess of \$10,000 for contested seats. In 1993, Kathy McLallen spent a whopping \$14,422 to get elected mayor. Councilman Robert Mitzel collected \$1,760 but spent only \$1,707. The majority of candidates spent about \$3,500.

Wow. That's a lot to spend to perform a civic duty. Where and how does it add up? Is it in all those colorful cardboard signs with catchy slogans that dot the city days the polls open

and pollute the streets when they close. What about bumper stickers and fancy fluorescent flyers? And buttons and bows and advertisements etc. ... And the list goes on.

But why does it? Why is it such a costly business top bid for board and council seats? Are more expensive campaigns producing better candidates and cheaper ones turning out less effective candidates?

Highly unlikely. As matter of fact, we suspect just the opposite may be true. Those who run cheaper campaigns and get elected may be more resourceful than the high-priced competition. And in this day and fiscal responsibility in government and public education is the key campaign issue. Everybody's talking about downsizing and curtailing spending.

Candidates ought to be setting examples and demonstrating their fiscal restraint. We here at the newspaper aren't swayed by flashy fluorescent signs, colored coordinated buttons or costs. We look for substance and candidates' position on the issues.

We suspect voters do too. That's why we are calling for a curb on campaign costs.

Put brains behind computers

The idea proposed by City Manager Ed Kriewall and Department of Public Services Director Tony Nowicki to put as many as three computerized information "kiosks" around town is an intriguing one. And one well worth considering.

For all the investment the city is making in computers, little holds the potential to directly benefit the public as this particular proposal. By installing the public terminals, perhaps in locations like the malls, residents could directly tap in to public information from the city.

Talks are underway with the Land Information Access Association to do the project, which would be funded by four funds within the city budget. It could also be a demonstration project for the county.

But it could also be spectacular failure, unless the city's commitment to the project is strong enough to ensure success.

First, there would have to be some extremely user-friendly software written to enable residents to use it on a first-time basis. Secondly, almost no computer system works as well as it should when first installed, so there may have to be debugging.

But the key is updating the information. Communities across the state have insisted that cable systems install video text for their use. And in many cities, those systems go unused and neglected. Novi's is better than most.

Still, the proposal is to add a person who would be responsible for updating that information. That aspect of it cannot be scrapped on, or residents may find it to be a \$90,000 way to read outdated and incomplete information.

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

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 after May 31. Petitions have been presented to the city council and school board, but additional signatures will be turned over if more are collected.

If readers would like to back the petition drive, call Diane Davies at 348-6559 or sign and circulate the form at right and send it to 24836 Jamestowne Road, Novi, 48375.

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) _____

Mail to Diane Davies, 2486 Jamestowne Road, Novi, MI, 48375

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Students could lose tax credit

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Students can forget about getting a 1996 income tax credit on the tuitions they pay to Michigan public universities, a key legislator says.

That tax break — about \$250 a year — would go to students at universities which hold 1995-6 tuition increases below the rate of consumer price inflation, about 3 percent currently. That change was Public Act 7 of 1995.

University presidents told Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, they can't hold down tuitions when they're due for just a 3 percent state aid increase under a budget proposed by Gov. John Engler and passed by the House.

"We'll have to raise tuition 5.92 percent," Oakland University's interim president Gary Rossi said during budget hearings.

"We're looking at 4 to 6 percent," said James Renick, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "If we went with a 3 percent (tuition hike), it would not be enough to improve quality on our campus. I don't think it would be a deterrent (to enrollment)."

"We asked for a 5 percent state appropriation increase and a 4 percent tuition increase," answered Eastern Michigan University President William Shelton.

Asked by Schwarz how EMU would respond if it got a 6 percent state aid hike, Shelton said, "I'd try to meet the CPI (consumer price index) — the letter of the law."

"I can't balance the budget with a 5 percent tuition increase," said University of Michigan Provost Gilbert Whittaker. "I'd need 6 percent (more) from the state to stay (keep tuition) at the CPI for in-state tuition."

"(We need) a 6 percent increase in tuition," said Charlie Nelms, chancellor of the UM-Flint Campus, where Schwarz conducted a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education.

And so it went. All day, Schwarz gathered ammunition for his attack on the Engler-House budget. Schwarz wants a 6 percent

general increase in state support for universities — a boost he said will cost \$20 million to \$25 million.

Schwarz, a 57-year-old physician with gubernatorial ambitions of his own, gave strong hints where he would find most of the money: the \$10.4 million bonus called "special funds" that Engler wants to give Michigan State University, the \$4.2 million extra for Western Michigan and \$1 million for Grand Valley State.

Schwarz repeatedly referred to that plan as "three winners and 12 losers" among the 15 public university campuses.

The April 12 hearing was the first of four his three-member panel will conduct on the \$1.3 billion budget bill. The next in southeastern Michigan will be April 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Among the nearby regional universities, UM-Dearborn charges \$3,685 in tuition and fees a year; Oakland, \$3,206; and Eastern, \$3,190. Their charts showed a pattern: State support was 70 percent of their budgets until the 1980s; today it's 50-50 between state aid and tuitions.

Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, gave them an argument. He said state appropriations had increased faster than the consumer price index and faster than HEPI, the higher education price index. Meanwhile, tuitions had outstripped the CPI and HEPI.

"What did you do with all the money?" Cisky asked repeatedly. In 10 years, he said, HEPI has risen 56 percent. He cited:

- UM-Flint — a 74 percent state aid increase, but a 98.1 percent hike in tuition and fees. Replied chancellor Helms: "We're in a developing stage."

- Oakland University — a 62.8 percent state aid increase but an 82.7 percent rise in tuition.

- UM-Dearborn — a 74.4 percent state aid increase, a 93.5 percent tuition increase. Chancellor Renick: UM-D had high capital outlays and debt service costs; 26 percent of the students are in engineering, a high-cost program.

- Eastern Michigan — a 66.4 percent state aid increase, an 82 percent tuition increase. President Shelton: EMU shifted a specific fee to a general fee, exaggerating the appearance of the general fee increase. The current board also decided, as a matter of policy, that EMU would no longer try to be at the bottom of the tuition ladder. Much of the tuition hike money has gone to support enrollment increases, Shelton added.

- University of Michigan-Arbor Campus — state appropriations hikes exceeded the consumer price index by 24 percent, but UM-AA tuition rose 120 percent more than the CPI. "My district people ask me, 'When's it gonna end? We can't afford to send our children to school,'" Cisky said.

UM President James Duderstadt, last on the program, had a detailed answer ready:

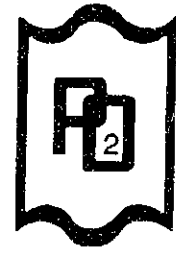
- "Since the turn of the century, higher education costs have risen 2 percent a year faster than the consumer price index. Higher education is not indexed to an urban dweller's living costs; it's the knowledge industry. The rate of increase is not at all out of line with the way it has been for decades."

- To understand the rising costs of college, "Think of a surgeon teaching micro-surgery, not a doddering old professor teaching Shakespeare."

- Families at the lower end of the wage scale have seen take-home pay fall to keep pace with inflation. But the earning capacity of college graduates will accelerate more rapidly than blue-collar workers'. College students more often borrow and have large enough salaries, once they graduate, to pay off the loans.

- Among the 55 largest public universities, UM ranks second-lowest in administrative costs, indicating an effort to hold the cost line.

Refer to House Bill 4425, higher education appropriations, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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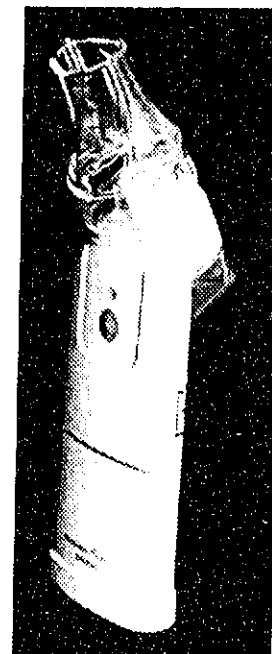
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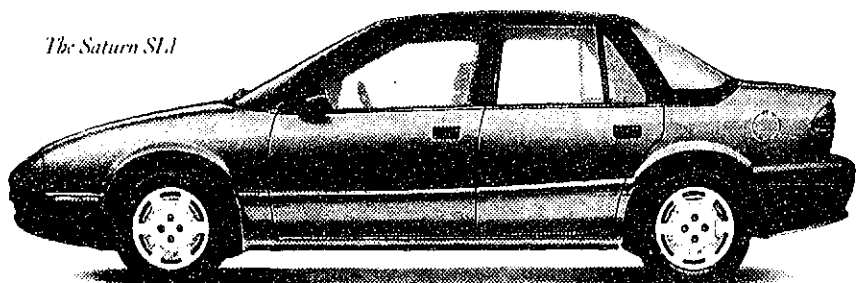
The seventh annual "Young Kids on Campus" will be held Saturday, April 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Highland Lake Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Over the past six years, 10,500 children and their families have attended this day of free, in door "hands on" learning activities, entertain-

ment and family resource education sponsored by Oakland Community College and the North Oakland Child Care Directors coalition.

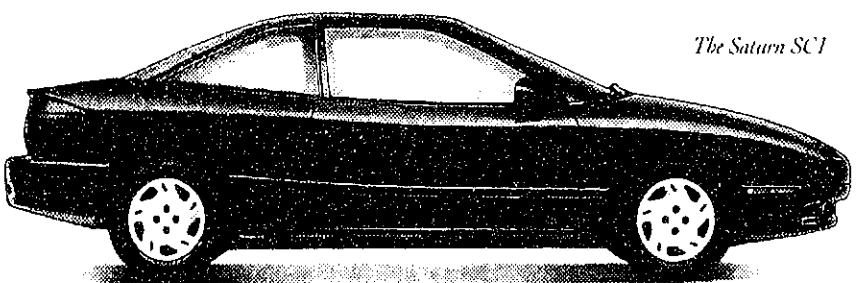
"Young kids on campus" is held in celebration of April, the "Month of the Young Child."

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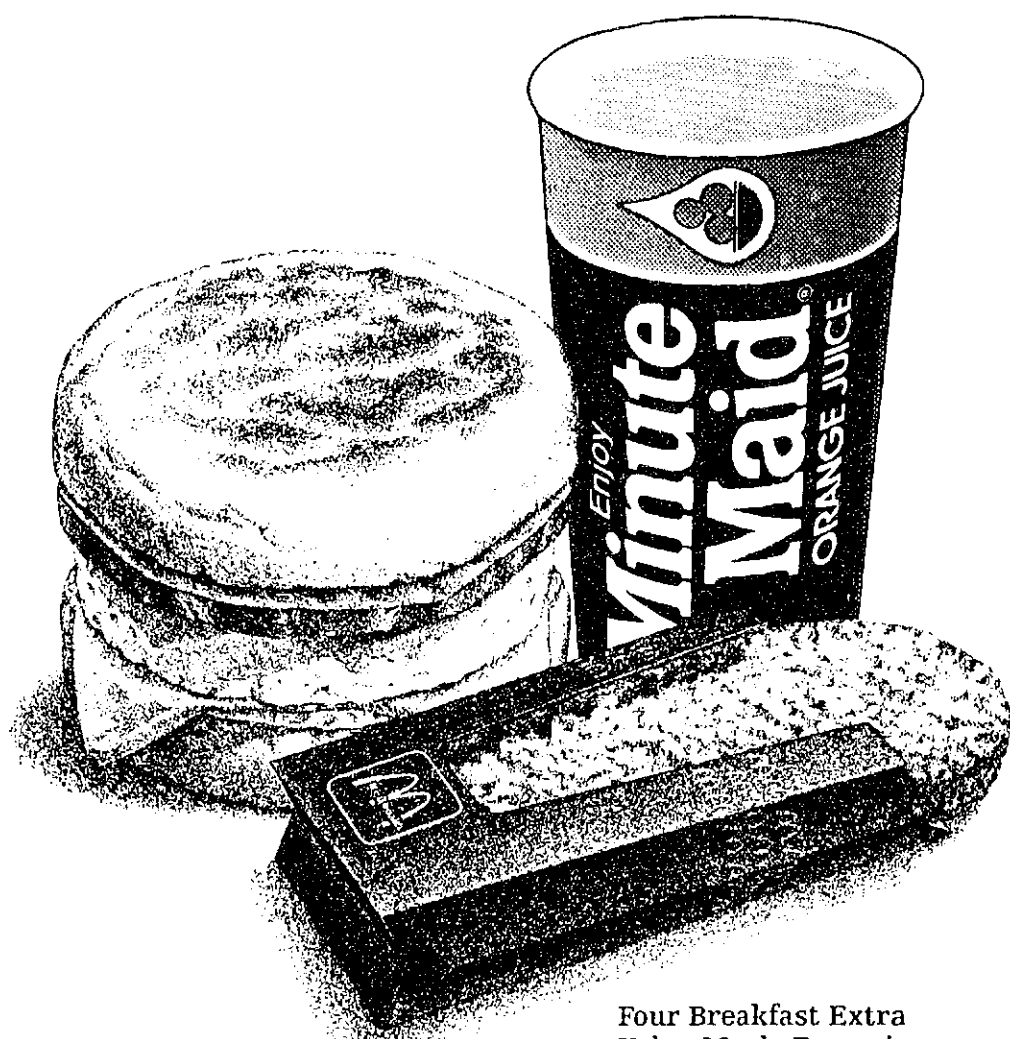
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GANG FARE

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Do you know what gang clothing is? Could your child be lured into a youth gang? Is your child at risk? If your child were hanging with a gang would you know what to look for?

There are certain social and behavioral characteristics common in children who are at risk of being influenced by the gang philosophy. Clothing can act as an identification tag letting others know about the youth's gang involvement. Graffiti and sign language are used as a form of communication as well identification.

Knowing something about the clothing, sign language and graffiti common in the two main gangs will help parents, teachers and administrators identify children who either are associating with gang members or are contemplating joining a gang through mimicking them.

"The large majority of kids here in Novi are decent, honest, nice kids," said Sgt. Todd Anger of the Novi Police Department. "We don't want to misconstrue that."

But the police have seen graffiti, the first sign that gangs are trying to organize. Novi Police are taking a strong stance to stop the development of gangs while they are still in this infancy stage. Unless stopped, police believe the gang will start recruiting members followed by full scale criminal activity, drug trafficking and racketeering.

Two years ago, the Northville Board of Education was concerned enough about the rise of gang activity to consider banning gang-related paraphernalia in the schools.

The board looked at altering the district's Student Code of Conduct to include language prohibiting the wearing or possessing of clothing, jewelry or symbols associated with gang involvement. Also under consideration was a ban on pagers, which are often used by drug dealers to arrange sales transactions.

The proposed policy changes were never adopted.

Northville Township authorities say they haven't seen overt evidence of gang activity there but are keeping their eyes on a vacant building that is a frequent target of vandalism.

According to Detective John Werth, the

former Wayne County Child Development Center at Five Mile and Sheldon roads has been defaced by graffiti and gang-related messages.

"Most of it talks about turf wars, money and killing," he said. "Some gangs get their signs crossed off by others."

Werth added that it isn't known if the gang members who hang out at the building are from the Northville community or if they travel to the site from other areas.

Knowing the early warning signs and taking action can thwart the efforts of these handful of instigators.

"We've adopted a philosophy of zero tolerance," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "Any technical violation of the law and people go to jail if we think they are associated with a gang."

"For a handful of people to let everybody else that resides in Novi or the areas around us to be fearful or intimidated is not permissible," said Anger.

The most important clues to keep in mind are changes in the child's behavior, friends, personality and grades. If the child is becoming more withdrawn, is steering away from the parents, has a decline in his or her level of responsibility and has become more confrontational, a caution light should go on.

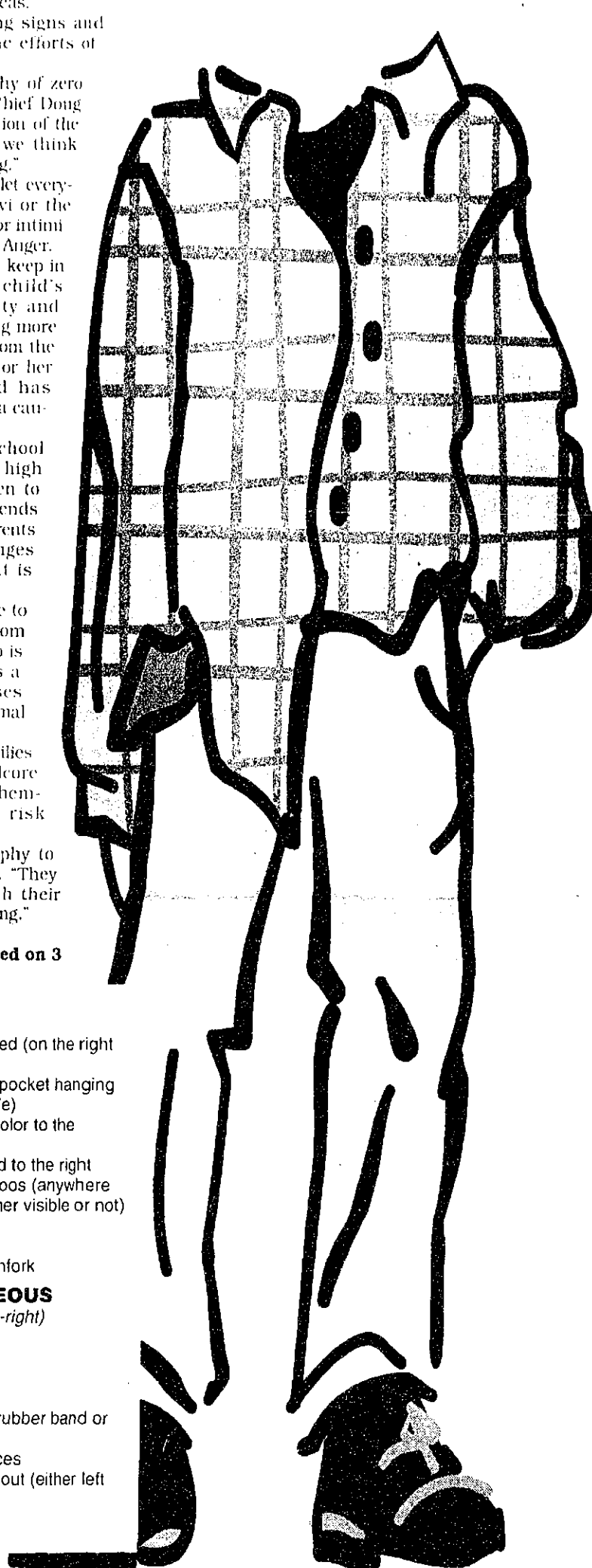
During late elementary school through middle school and high school it's normal for children to associate more with their friends than with their parents. So parents need to look for major changes beyond the normal shift that is seen in this age group.

Children who are susceptible to gang influence are those from families who have a father who is absent or lacks authority, has a criminal record, and/or uses drugs or alcohol and has minimal education and income.

Children growing up in families where the parents were hardcore motorcycle gang members themselves are also in the high risk group.

"They transmit that philosophy to their children," said Shaeffer. "They don't see anything wrong with their children being members of a gang."

Continued on 3



READERS' GUIDE TO GANG FASHION

When a gang thinks the police have figured them out, they will change their appearance and/or name but will still maintain their primary group association (either left or right).

There are two primary groups: **People and Folk.**

With each primary group, there are numerous gangs each with their own names but they are loyal to only one primary group.

There are no specific clothing styles, but rather the way clothing is worn denotes gang allegiance.

PEOPLE GANG NATION

- primary color is red, secondary colors may be white or black
- left side association (any association to the People gang will be on the left side of the body or clothing and it can be

- anywhere from their head to their toes)
- shirt tail untucked (on the left side)
- inside of pants pocket hanging out (on left side)
- may add their color to the pocket
- left pant leg rolled up
- hat worn cocked to the left
- drawings or tattoos (any where on the left side of the body either visible or not)
- five pointed star
- the number five
- a pitchfork pointed downward

FOLK GANG NATION

- right side association
- primary color is usually blue, sometimes green
- secondary colors are black or white
- right pant leg rolled up

- shirt tail untucked (on the right side)
- inside of pants pocket hanging out (on right side)
- may add their color to the pocket
- hat worn cocked to the right
- drawings or tattoos (anywhere on the body either visible or not)
- six pointed star
- the number six
- the upward pitchfork

MISCELLANEOUS

- (People-left, Folk-right)
- nailpolish
 - earrings
 - colored buttons
 - hair streaked
 - colored beads, rubber band or barrettes
 - colored shoe laces
 - tongue hanging out (either left or right)
 - bandannas

Volunteer



ROBERT FAIR

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fair is looking for a few good people

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

To tell it like it is - Kiwanis Club of Novi South needs more members, according to Robert Fair, a 1988 retiree from General Motors.

Fair, who joined Kiwanis in 1963 in Detroit, is now secretary and treasurer and interim president in Novi.

"When I joined there were 64 members," he said, "and now we have seven - five men and two women."

"They used to meet in the evening, and when membership dropped off," Fair said, "we went to a morning club to get business people before they go to work."

What's Kiwanis? It's a service club which was founded in 1915 in Detroit, and now has about 9,000 clubs in 80 countries, each one helping to improve people's lives. Kiwanis Clubs take on humanitarian projects that public authorities are not prepared or able to perform, according to

Kiwanis International literature. Membership has dropped in Novi because "people are too busy now," said Fair. "They haven't the time. They're busy with their kids."

But Novi Kiwanians do volunteer time in Novi. One member is grounds keeper at Tollgate 4-H Education Center. "He puts in 160 hours a month, doing whatever needs to be done," said Fair. Other members volunteer for the nursing home residents at Charter House and Whitehall.

"With more members we can do more things," Fair commented. "We can do more as a group than as individuals."

Whatever your age or prior occupations, if you are community-minded, realize that there are problems, and want to help ease or get rid of them by joining the Kiwanis, call Robert Fair at 349-4731.

Or you can drop in at a weekly meeting at the Novi Civic Center from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning.

It's A Fact

Money...Money...Money

The City of Novi's financial contribution to the Town Center Steering Committee for its planning activity since 1983-94 totals \$149,077, which includes the proposed \$10,000 for 1995-96. The steering committee has been coordinating and assisting in the planning of a downtown for Novi on the four corners of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

Novi Girl Scouts are the largest in the Metro Detroit council

By JEANNE CLARK
Special Writer

The latest figures of registered scouts and adults indicates that Novi has become the largest neighborhood in Michigan Metro Girl Scouts Council. There are 502 girls and 300 adults registered. Many adults are registered as director, registrar, troop organizers, neighborhood product sales managers, leaders, co-leaders and committee people.

At last week's meeting, neighborhood director Janice Church announced she is looking for a new registrar. She now holds both positions. Because the neighborhood is growing, there is a need for someone in the Novi area to be the registrar. There is training for this position by the council and assistance is available in the neighborhood. This can be handled by someone who does not want involvement in weekly meetings but wants to help in some capacity. The registrar is busy at the first of the scout year. The registrar also gathers names of new girls who have moved into the area.

Other positions to be filled at the first of the scout year include troop organizers at the schools. More information is available by calling Church at 344-4882.

Plans are being made for a Leader Appreciation Breakfast to be held on Saturday, April 29, at 9 a.m., at the Holiday Inn. Reservations are to be made through Kathy Bailey.

The recent camp meeting was discussed and evaluated. A letter was sent to the council regarding concerns. Other upcoming events include the Fun In The Sun community

day camp, July 24-28, at Lakeshore Park, under the direction of Tina Goodert. Anyone wishing to help should contact Tina as soon as possible. Unit leaders are needed. Daughters of Unit Leaders attend camp at a special rate.

The Leader Daughter Swim is being planned by Cathy Sloan. The Plant-a-Grow project, a community service project, is set for June 4, from 2-4 p.m.

The all-troop empowerment is being planned for May 18-20, at Camp Inland.

NOVI JAYCEES
National Volunteer Week is April 24-28. This gives the Jaycees another chance to say "thanks" to the members who contribute their time and talents to the many worthwhile causes. They also have their annual Distinguished Citizen Award. Breakfast recognizing the volunteers in the Novi area.

One of the many projects the group is involved with is the distribution of MS-150 brochures to 68 businesses in the Novi area and 11 in downtown Detroit.

The 1995 MS-150 Bike Tour will be held in July to raise funds to continue research in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Plans are for more fundraisers to help in donating to additional charitable causes. These include a Vegas Night, a carnival and the 1995 Hallowed Hills.

Recently, the Jaycees received a check for proceeds from a fundraiser and presented a donation to the Michigan Humane Society and the Redford Co-op.

In addition they are making con-

Novi Highlights

fact with the Novi High School regarding the two \$500 scholarships which will be awarded this year.

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The all-troop empowerment is being planned for May 18-20, at Camp Inland.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH
The Women's Service Club will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 28, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Saturday, April 29, starting at 9 a.m. Items may be brought in through the week. Contact Peg Pointon or Molly Dailey if you have any questions.

The church, as always, had a wonderful week of great music. On both Palm Sunday and Easter, three trumpets and timpani joined the congregation, choir and organ in the music for hymns and

Museum, an arcade filled with antique games and oddities. A Senior High Retreat in Jackson is planned for April 21-23, and on April 30, they will again have a bottle drive.

The Meadowbrook Academy for Religious Studies will present a three-part series starting on Wednesday, April 26. "Basic Financial Planning," May 3, "Estate Planning," May 17, "Elder-care."

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

All seniors in the area are invited to the monthly potluck dinner at the Novi Civic Center.

Anyone attending is asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass such as potatoes, vegetable, salad, pie, cake or dessert of your choice.

Coffee, bread and the main meal are furnished. The hosts/hostesses (who furnish the bread) are first in the buffet line because of their volunteering to help Ray Martin in charge of setup.

Any senior needing a ride to and from city hall should call 347-0410, a day in advance, and make a reservation.

Transportation will be provided free-of-charge.

The Social Club will meet at the

end of the month to plan activities which will include bingo, cards and trips. Mary Kay Hill is the tour chairman. Her plans include a trip to Frankenmuth on May 17, for a city tour, a visit to the Fretzel Factory and lunch at Zanders. Also a Riverboat trip at a cost of \$21 is being planned, with reservations being taken now. Members will have first choice.

Membership in the group is \$3 per year, and more information can be had by calling President Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

In June, members plan to go to Lionel Trains and have lunch at the Edison Inn.

It will also include a visit to Mary Maxin craft store and other discount stores in that area.

Other trips include a July tour to Lansing; in Aug., Turkeyville; Sept., Michigan Space Center in Jackson; and in October, Canterbury Village.

All and Helen Weiss have invited the group to a spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, April 26, from 4-7 p.m., at the DAV Memorial Home on Newburg Road.

The event is being planned by the DAV, Livonia Chapter No. 114.

For more information call At Weiss at 478-9306.

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



Crystal Halley has been recognized as one of the top 25 Michigan Women of Achievement.

Realtor is honored as high achiever

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Crystal Halley threw a couple of desks in her bedroom apartment and with three employees, began her business, Re/Max 100.

Today, Halley is one of 25 women business owners recently honored as Michigan Women of Achievement by the National Association of Women Business Owners, Greater Detroit Chapter.

"This is the second year that Halley has received the honor. Halley moved her business out of her apartment and into the Orchard Hill Place office building in April 1987. These three employees are still with her, along with 21 other licensed agents, four licensed assistants and 11 support staff, many of whom are part-time with four on full-time during the day.

Halley became one of the first Re/Max franchises in the Western Wayne-Oakland county area to choose an office building over a strip mall when relocating her business from her apartment.

"Our agents are seasoned and have a client base and don't rely on walk-ins for their sales," she said of her decision to be the first tenants in Orchard Hill Place in Novi.

"We are on the boundary of where four major cities intersect so we jump up and down the express way into these communities," she said. "We are not geographically limited from a location standpoint."

But real estate was not always in her veins. After graduating from Bentley High School in Livonia, she went to college to pursue a degree in nursing.

"I couldn't stand the sight of blood and decided this wasn't going to work," said Halley during her third year.

She came home and waited tables for a couple of years.

"I decided to take some fun classes to wind down and see if anything was pushing my buttons one way or another," she said.

Having some extra money to invest, Halley enrolled in a real estate course, which turned out to be a course preparing students for the state real estate exam to become licensed agents.

"I'd already spent the money. I'd allocated the time I might as well sit here and learn to do it, although I'll never use that license," Halley remembered thinking.

The real estate market was very strong in 1978 and in class she had learned about commissions and sales so she went ahead and interviewed at a real estate company and was hired.

"It got in my blood and that was it," she said. "I liked the fact that you could make your own hours and the sky was the limit. The more you worked the more you could make. That really motivated me. It was easy to become a workaholic."

In 1994 Re/Max 100 closed \$103 million in residential sales with 25 agents. "That's a little over \$4 million per agent last year which is a real high average," she said.

"I look for the right agent," she said. "Not a warm body." At Re/Max 100 agents are all independent, get 100 percent of their commission and pay for the private office space. Most of the agents have higher education, college degrees, brokers licenses, and are or builders licenses, and some are developers.

Halley married James, also an agent, in Dec. 1990 and is now a mother of two boys, 3-year old Harper and newborn Harrison.

James will be managing the recently opened branch in Commerce, which already has eight agents.

Halley still sells because she "likes the interaction with the people" and has a recent base she has developed over the years.

Nominations for Michigan Women of Achievement are based on company's sales with a minimum of \$5 million. According to the Michigan Department of Commerce, there are at least 134,000 women business owners in the state.

Knowing the signs of gang involvement is the first step in solving the problem

Continued from 1

Another group of children vulnerable to the influence of gangs are those of non-English speaking parents whose customs and standards are different. Some of these children want to become Americanized and they lose respect for their parents and the old ways. They may view gangs as a way for them to be accepted.

Children from families where both parents are working are also at risk. If the parents are not spending enough time with their children, the children may begin to feel neglected, unloved and not part of the family unit.

The reason a child joins a gang are to meet unsatisfied needs of affection, structure, nurturing, recognition and a sense of belonging which they are not getting at home. These needs must be satisfied and if they are not in the home, the child will go elsewhere looking for them. Gangs sometimes even provide basic shelter and clothing.

Children who join a gang do not go out and buy gang clothing. They may wear what's in their closet, but in a way that signifies an allegiance to either the People gang or the Folk gang.

The People gangs have a left side association with everything they wear. People will use red as the primary color and choose secondary colors of black or white.

The graffiti of the People, the five pointed star, the number 5, and/or the pitchfork, may be drawn or tattooed on the left side of the body. The left pants pocket out may be worn pulled out and the gang color may be added to it. They may wear their left shirt tail untucked or roll up their left pant leg.

"If you see the same color scheme showing up on the child day after day, maybe a light should go off and you should start looking for some other indicators," said Anger.

"You see a kid wearing a hat cocked to the left and Converse shoes with a five pointed star you know there is a clue in there," said Shaeffer.

"The varying of the way normal dress would look by altering it to the left somehow," said Anger.

The Folk gangs on the other hand, have a right side association. Their primary color is usually

blue, but is sometimes green with black or white as the secondary colors. Folk graffiti is the six pointed star, the number 6 and the upward pointing pitchfork. The Folk gangs will do the same things that the People do, but with a right hand association.

"Team sportswear such as warm jackets and hats are popular. The reason a gang chooses the apparel of a specific team are because of its colors, its symbols, or its name or initials.

Miscellaneous items may include earrings, bandanas, buttons, or shoe laces.

Sometimes the clothing or hat may not have the gang colors on it, but it is the way it is worn either cocked to the right or left. As soon as they see a police officer or teacher, they may straighten it out.

"These physical attributes are susceptible to change at any time," said Anger. "Once a gang member has an idea that you've figured out he is a gang member they are less likely to be so bold in how they wear their colors and show their affiliations."

"Once the police officers, teachers, administrators and parents become more knowledgeable about this, so do the kids," said Anger. "The kids are like chameleons; they change their appearance when they need to."

One thing will remain the same. The two gangs will still stay true to either their left or right handed associations.

Concern over gangs in Novi began when police officers started noticing graffiti around town. The graffiti has been associated with smaller gangs like the Black Gangster Disciples and Latin Counts.

These smaller gangs are believed to be affiliated with larger gang "nations." Gang nations are essentially groups of gangs banded together.

Shaeffer explained these gangs originated on the West Coast as the "Crips," or "Crips," and the "Bloods." When authorities in Chicago area prisons attempted to ban the gangs, members simply changed the names to the "Folks" and "People," Shaeffer said. Gangs began migrating to the Detroit area in 1989, according to the police department's report, and as smaller gangs joined the larger groups, they formulated gang

figures are just rival groups. They don't think about them as authority figures," said Shaeffer. "They think about police that way, school officials, anybody that has a social control function in society as just simple rival gangs. In that rivalry there's danger because that presumes that you can dominate that rival group."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy... 309 Market St. 526-2483
(Downtown First of America Bank off Front St.)
Ward 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23225 Gill Road
(between Grand River & Freedom)
Worship all 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Daniel Cave
(810) 474-0384

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
114 E. Main
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
David A. Gunderson, Pastor - 349-0566
9:15 am Sunday School
Wed 7pm Lenten Vespers Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1150 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41350 So. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
Sunday School 9:15-10:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Pastor: Orla E. Burman, Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & 1-6
349-0601

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Van Meter, Meadowbrook
Novi, Michigan 48242 (248) 343-1111
Sunday Worship of 10:30 a.m.
Nursery, Cradle Roll, All ages
Choir, Bible Study, Pastor
Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, New, Thomas M. Beagan, Rev. Arthur L. Sordani

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21335 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8th Mile
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Worship: Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: David Deagan

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Grand River & Novi
Phone: 349-1113
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150
Services 8:30 & 10:15, 10:45am - 12:00pm
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Pastor: James F. Clouse
Service Broadcast 11:00am WFLR - AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48242
Sunday 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Father: James F. Clouse, Pastor
Parish Office: 349-3477

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48215
Masses: Sat 5pm, Sun 8am, 10am, 12pm, 5pm
8-9am, 10:30am, 12:15pm
Holy Days 9am, 8:30am, 7:30pm
Father: James F. Clouse, Pastor
Parish Office: 349-3477

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
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Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH. A forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, host Homeless Hospitality Week April 23 through 30. Clean, folded and boxed or bagged donations of clothing are needed. Shirts, blouses and jackets should be on hangers. Donations can be brought to the church. For more information, call Molly at (810) 349-6051. For more information, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will present Valene Catenacci, a resident of Novi, when she brings her subject "Awakening to Your Dreams," to the Arcene on Women group on Thursday, April 27. Fellowship and refreshments begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the speaker at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the season for the Arcene on Women group.

Catenacci received her certification as a spiritual and retreat director from the Columbiere Spirituality Center at Columbiere, a Jesuit institution in Clarkson and has a master's degree from the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University in Chicago. For more information, contact Betty Griffin, (810) 349-7502.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, will present a free concert for the Detroit area premiere of the Hand Bell Ensemble on May 7 at 3 p.m. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, is updating its annual directory. Any changes in address, phone number, persons living at home, or other changes should be in the directory. Call the church office before the end of April.

The UMM will be sponsoring a Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Donations such as electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture and tools are needed. No clothing will be accepted. Call Tom Darling 348-9039 for more information or assistance. For more information, call 349-2652.

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

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.

"Empty Nest: Loneliness or Liberation?" will be the topic of speaker Sandy Baumann, M.S. on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Boli Hall. Also at 7:30 p.m. Catherine Haynes will discuss dating services. The cost is \$4.

Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented on seven Thursday evenings from May 11 through June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge. The cost is \$30.

The Opportunity for Growth Workshops will present "Dynamics of Effective Relationship" with speaker Nick Berar on Thursdays, April 20 through May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room. The cost is \$28.

"Finding Love and Intimacy: A Class for Singles" will be the subject of Gerald E. Snook, M.A. on Thursdays, May 4 through May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. Cost is \$30.

Fam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thursday from May 11 through June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Boli Hall.

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

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

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

On Campus

Students from Novi who made the Dean's List at the end of winter quarter at the Detroit College of Business are **RUSSELL HARRINGTON EDWARDS, PAUL GLASIER** and **DWAYNE OTIS PARHAM.** To qualify, students must achieve a 3.50 or better grade point average (a grade average of B plus or better) at the end of a quarter.

Student **ANGELA HERTLE** of Novi, participated in Eastern Michigan University's 15th Annual Undergraduate Symposium. Her topic in research was, "Myths Full of Bull: The Threads of Animal Manifestations in Ancient Cultures and Myths."

Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, "Symposium XV: The Recognition of Excellence in Undergraduate Creativity and Research" showcased the outstanding work and research of nearly 150 students.

In Service

Novy Seaman Recruit **JASON K. WALTERS**, son of David L. Walters of Walled Lake, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Walters completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Walters learned naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft. Walters and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Walters joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the navy this year from all over the country.

Walters is a 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School of Walled Lake, Mich. Army Pvt.

PETE H. FLORES JR. has entered basic training. During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Flores is the son of Marianne Kosietec of Dearborn Heights, and Pete Flores Sr. of Novi.

Flores is a 1993 graduate of Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights. Navy Lt. **JOHN A. JOBOULIAN**, son of Mirhan H. Joboulian of Northville, recently completed the Officer Indocination School.

During the course at Officer Indocination School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

The first five weeks of studies include naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill, and other general military subjects.

During the final week, studies concentrate on the application of civilian professions within the Navy.

The 1966 graduate of Cass Technical High School of Detroit joined the Navy in November, 1994. Joboulian is a 1971 graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, with a bachelor's degree, and a 1975 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a DDS degree.

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Engagement



Robert Snider/Kelly Calhoun

Russ and Judy Dore of Northville and Joe Calhoun of Hawaii announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Irene Calhoun, to Robert Lee Snider of Walled Lake.

Robb is the son of Paul and Marilyn Snider of Columbia, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and a 1992 Western Michigan University graduate.

Calhoun earned a bachelor of science degree in anthropology, being certified in secondary educa-

tion. She is currently employed by the Mountain Jack Restaurant Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Columbia High School in Columbia, Ill.

Snider received his bachelor's degree in communications from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., in 1988. He is also employed by Mountain Jack's as a restaurant manager.

The couple plan a Sept. 30, 1995, wedding at the Northville United Methodist Church.

Wedding



Deborah Ann Wood and Mark Lutzio

Deborah Ann Wood and Mark Thomas Lutzio were married April 15. The ceremony took place at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington with Clergy Suzanne Paul officiating. A reception was held at Laurel Manor.

Dirk Thompson Sr. started the family business since 1929. Thompson, who has been running the Thompson Art Glass Co. since 1974, moved the business from Detroit to its Novi location at 43726 Grand River 15 years ago.

"When they first opened up they probably did a little bit of everything but eventually they specialized in stained and leaded glass," he said.

Thompson took every art class he could while attending elementary and high school and also studied at Cranbrook.

On weekends and after school he picked up more tricks of the trade

Smith Douglas, Lorraine Swantek, Andrea Loose, Jaime Lutzio, and Cathin Hill.

The groom is employed as service manager at Lefebvre Corporation. His attendants were Robert Harris, Jim Dowling, Mike Christie, Doug Wood and Kenny Rogers.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will reside in West Bloomfield.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
April 20,
1995

Stained glass art will be on exhibit at Novi gallery

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Dirk Thompson learned the stained glass craft from his father and his grandfather.

Not much has changed over the years either. "We don't have any modern tools at our disposal," said Thompson. "The same tools that have always been used in the craft are still used."

"Over the years, traditional styles have been the norm, but the contemporary and modern applications are a lot of fun to do," said Thompson.

A sample of the possibilities in stained glass by Thompson are on display at Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Town Center through May 15.

Thompson's grandfather completed his apprenticeship in the stained glass trade in Amsterdam, Holland before immigrating to the United States in 1927.

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"When they first opened up they probably did a little bit of everything but eventually they specialized in stained and leaded glass," he said.

Thompson took every art class he could while attending elementary and high school and also studied at Cranbrook.

On weekends and after school he picked up more tricks of the trade

while watching his grandfather design stained glass in his drawing room and working with his dad at the shop in Detroit.

The business now specializes in custom stained and leaded glass and oak cabinetry.

Thompson Art Glass is currently involved in a two- to three-year restoration project at Christ Church Cranbrook in West Bloomfield. "It is the biggest ongoing restoration in the country for stained glass windows," said Thompson.

Although Thompson does restoration work for churches, they also do new commissions, restaurants, commercial buildings and homes.

"Most of our work is made to order and we deal with customers one on one," said Thompson. "We look at their house, try to determine what the customer is looking for and make up a series of drawings."

"Most of our people are long term crafts people that have learned the trade and stuck with it," said Thompson of the five full time people at the studio.

Thompson has been involved with all aspect of the stained glass trade including repair, restoration, new window designs and commissions, as well as protective glazing, custom framework, installation and consultation. He now concentrates more on the creation and design work, sales and business end, with the crafts people doing the fabrication and installation.



Dirk Thompson will exhibit stained glass art at the Gate VI Gallery through May 15.

The gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY. The Little Art Gallery at Genitt's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE. Northville artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east. Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

NEARBY

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The following concerts are free and open to the public: the Laurentian Trio on Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-550.

The trio will play arrangements by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

The McHugh-Oliphant Duo will perform on Wednesday April 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-550. A "meet the artists" reception follows.

The college's Community Choir under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present their 30th anniversary concert, "A Celebration of Song" on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

The concert will feature Guest Conductor David Jorlett who will lead the choir in a selection of African Freedom and Folk songs composed by Johannes Brahms. Donations to the choir will be accepted during intermission.

All three performances are open to the public.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD: The Concerts in the Garden series will present Alma Smith Quintet on April 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. The program will feature a high tea at 3 p.m.

The Kids Concert series will present "Derby" The Clown on April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Southfield Park and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 per person.

For more information on either presentation, call (810) 354-4717.

Entertainment listing

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

CENTER STAGE DANCE COMPANY: The Center Stage Dance Company will stage the ballet *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarves* at the Marquis Theatre on Saturday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only. Tickets are \$5 each and are available through the studio, 380-1666, 135 East Cady in Northville or at the Marquis Theatre, 349-8110, 135 E. Main Street also in Northville.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include Lee Murdock as he performs Music of the Great Lakes and other maritime-style songs on April 20 at 7 p.m.; An Eisenger will play historically authentic guitar blues and ragtime music of the 20s and 30s on April 21 at 7 p.m.; Rosemary Bray will sign her book *Martin Luther King* on April 22 at 1 p.m.; and the flute duo Euterpe will play classical and modern selections on April 23 at 1 p.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Children's Annex will present E.B. White's *The Adventures of Stewart Little* May 5, 6 and 7 at the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Sophie Janice and Eric Liao will be performing on March 24. The three pianists have won various awards for their performances in statewide competitions and will each play three selections.

The public is invited to attend performances which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of *Heidi*

by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, April 22, 29, Sundays, April 23, 30, and during spring break week through April 21. All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50.

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

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

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

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

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S AUDITIONS! The Play. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitt's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical jazz, guitar and blues to contemporary folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: April 21, Carol & Mike 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 22 Leslie & Jason 10 a.m. to noon; Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m.; and Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 p.m. April 23 Carol Smallwood 1 to 3 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Center in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

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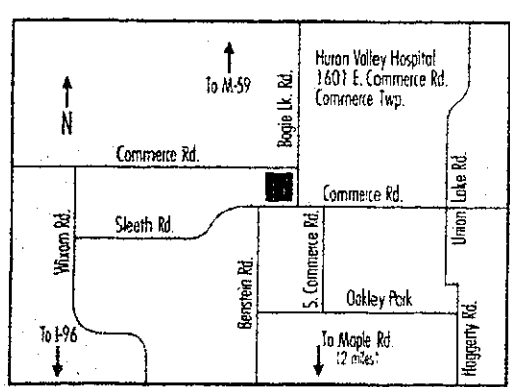
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Wednesday May 3rd 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Thursday May 4th 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH Monday May 1st 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
NOVI Wednesday May 3rd 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Movies

theNOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
April 20,
1995



Send us your
movie reviews

Here's your opportunity to be a movie critic in your Home-Town newspaper. Please limit your reviews to 200 words and send them to Home-Town Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number. For more information call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.



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Love and war and Daman Wayans

True love and scheming kids too much for tough soldier in 'Major Payne'

MAJOR PAYNE
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

Daymon Wayans (in Living Colored stars as Major Payne. He's the army's best major until one day he gets laid off due to one simple fact — he's killed everyone who needs to be killed. Since he loves the army so much, he'll do anything... and ends up becoming a ROTC teacher at a military school. Immediately, the kids hate him. Within five minutes he humiliates them and shaves their heads bald! So, the eldest of the troop, Alex P. Stone, devises a plan to get rid of the Major. Unfortunately, the Major finds out about Alex's plan... and now it's open war. But then something happens. Major Payne falls in love, not only with his assistant, but with the troop. Of course, a war breaks out and the army needs Payne back. Now, he must choose between his old life of a new life... where he can be a husband and a dad. Sure, the plot is predictable, but Daymon Wayans isn't. The lines he shoots out are hilarious. This is

definitely Daymon's best work to date. "Major Payne" gets five stars out of five. Daymon Wayans will have you rolling on the ground and begging for more. **OUTBREAK** By Kate Bretz Highland This intense, on-the-edge-of-your-seat movie was probably the best one I have seen all year. It included everything — suspense, sadness, humor, action and thrills. The movie is based on a disease. The disease starts out in Africa.

It's a quick-spreading disease which kills within two days of getting it. The big thing is though, a monkey brings this disease into the United States. A team of professionals is trying to get rid of it because, if they don't, it will kill the entire country, or possibly everyone in existence. So they block off the town where it originated, letting no one in or out while they search for a cure. I won't spoil the end in case you have not seen it. But the main point is that something as dangerous as this could happen here. This movie makes you think: what if AIDS transforms into another state and humans could get it as we do the flu? Well that could happen just like it did in "Outbreak."

obese man who can barely move. Ever since her husband abandoned her, she hasn't left the house and sits around eating all day long. Gilbert is embarrassed by her appearance. His mother, shamed and humiliated is, understandably, depressed. Gilbert's family is a relief from boredom. The town residents are a blend of sympathetic and snickering people. There are many other good aspects as well. Such as when John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are told to kill three people. When they get to the apartment, they talk to them before just shooting them. There are lots of funny parts in the movie as well. They are small parts, so I won't go into detail. This movie is funny, action-packed and very interesting. I definitely like this movie.

Darlene Cates, the mother! **PULP FICTION** By Mike Green Millford First of all, I think this movie should have won more awards in the Oscars. Second of all, this movie has many good features. The actors are excellent and the multi-plots are sensational. I especially like the part in the middle of the movie when Uma Thurman overdoses on cocaine. John Travolta takes her to his dealer's house. They both are frantically trying to find a needle to put adrenaline into her heart. There are many other good aspects as well. Such as when John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are told to kill three people. When they get to the apartment, they talk to them before just shooting them. There are lots of funny parts in the movie as well. They are small parts, so I won't go into detail. This movie is funny, action-packed and very interesting. I definitely like this movie.

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THURSDAY
April 20,
1995

Kickers sink South Lyon 5-0 at home

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Never let it be said that Erin Vogel doesn't know how to find the back of the net. Vogel finished her hat trick with just more than 10 minutes gone by. Jessica Kenny, who like Rayburn is a freshman, assisted. Kenny brought the ball down the field on the right wing. She passed to Jamie Vandermass who kicked the ball toward the South Lyon net. Vogel deflected it home. "It was a classic goal," Christoff said. "one you'd want to show on a replay." Vandermass got an assist as well. Betsie Becker and Mandy McGlinen added goals late. Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna had a relatively easy shutout. She faced just three shots while Novi pounded the Lion net with 21. The senior keeper aggravated a knee injury late in the game. Christoff said she slipped on the wet field in the last minute of play. He was unsure if Antuna would miss any games.

"We controlled the game. I was very pleased with the second half."

LARRY CHRISTOFF

Novi will try to stay undefeated Tuesday at home against Walled Lake Western. Game time is 6 p.m. Despite last week's lopsided win, Christoff came away impressed with South Lyon. "They have a young team," he said. "But a very good team." The coach said the Lions reminded him of his own team a few years ago. South Lyon had a definite game plan for Novi — jam the middle. The Lions tried to keep Novi away from the front of its net and limit shots to the wings. The strategy worked for quite awhile in the first half. Novi, in fact, wasn't able to break through until 9:46 to go before halftime. Vogel got the first of third her hat trick when she took a pass from Lydia Rayburn and drilled the shot home from 10-yards away on the left wing. "That same duo combined for Novi's second goal. Christoff said the goal, at 1:22, was nearly a carbon copy of the first. He gave a lot of credit to Ray-



Erin Vogel scored three goals in Novi's 5-0 win over South Lyon last week.

Golfers open with loss

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It took them awhile, but Novi High finally got its golf season under way. The Wildcats dropped a 218-239 decision to Baseline rival Northville on Friday 7. The match was played at the Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. Coach Deb Harris said it was a good debut for her team. "It wasn't bad," she said. "But the girls hated the first hole." Unlike most of the high school teams, the golfers will be in action over the Easter break. Novi plays at the University of Michigan tournament tomorrow and then at Michigan State University Friday. Harris said her team will improve as the season goes along. "If we get some kids into the low 60s and into the high 50s we'll be in good shape," she said. Lisa Mott had Novi's low round against Northville. The senior shot a 54. Freshman Katie Miller notched a 58. Alison Omura a 60 and Andrea Lorenz a 67. Adrienne Breiasacher shot a 69 and Krista King a 70. Lindsey Casterline led Northville with a 45. Emily Baldwin scored a 55. Kiley Mills a 57. Heather Nix and Elizabeth Krueger each had a 61. The top four scores count towards the overall team score. Harris expects her experienced players to lead Novi the rest of the season. "Alison, Katie and Lisa Mott," she said. "I think they'll come around."

Wildcat netters fall 6-2 to Northville in season opener

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Cliches are cliches. Sometimes, though, they really do apply. Such was the case April 11 when Baseline rivals Northville and Novi faced off on the tennis court. The Mustangs, long one of the area's top squads, came out for 6-2 at Novi High. But the match was much closer than the score indicated. "We felt fortunate to get out of there with a win," Northville mentor Dick Norton said. He said Novi is strong this spring. "It's one of their best teams," said Norton. "One of the most competitive."

"It was an excellent match," agreed Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Both teams laid on the line and gave it their all. They just came out on top."

Northville won most matches in straight sets. But that wasn't before Novi took early leads in several of

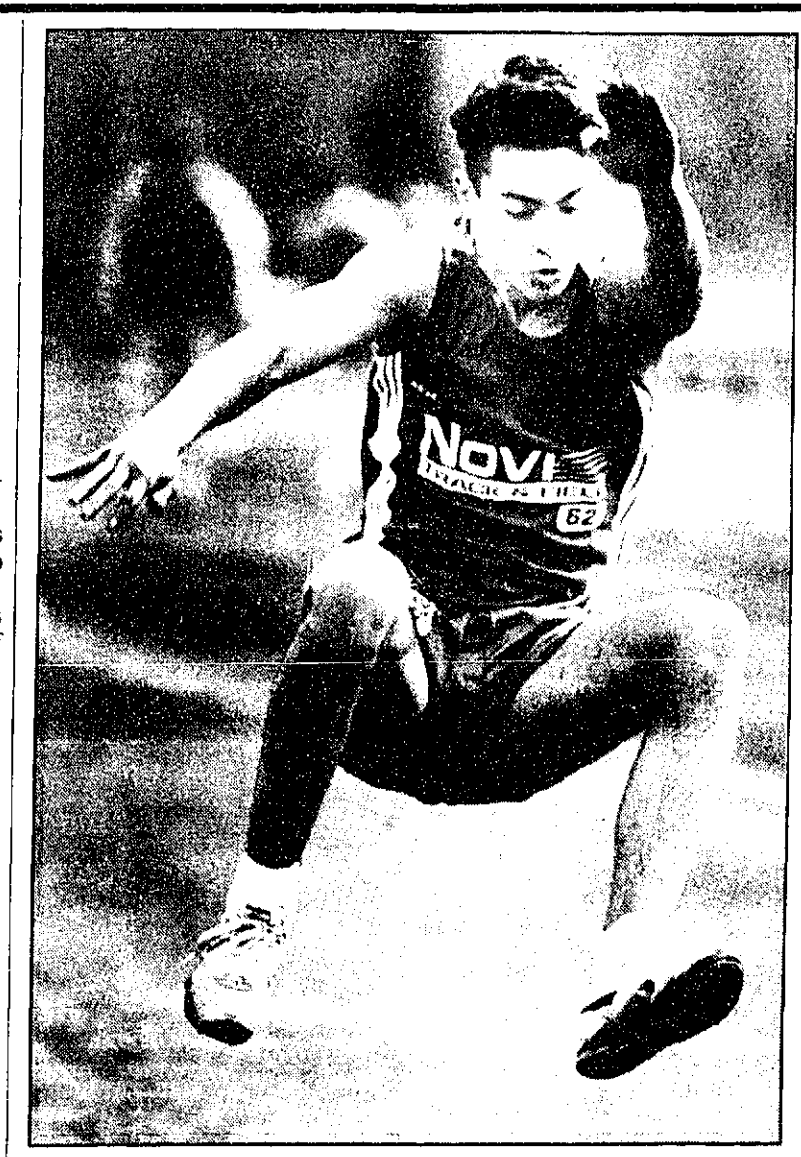
them. No. 1 singles was an exception. The Mustangs' Matt Schwagle took Curt Speers'neider 6-3, 6-2. It was Schwagle's first match of the season. "For someone who hasn't played much," Norton said, "he played well." Hanson said his guy was sharp, too. "Curtis played a very strong match," he said. Hanson said Schwagle is a tough customer. "He puts you under intense pressure each point."

Rahit Jha and Nic Sriraman beat Novi's Nick Angelosi and Chris Schrgov 7-5, 6-1. The Wildcats' Matt Lund and Chris Duprey beat Yusuke Ishigami and Ryan Steinhauer 6-3, 6-4. Northville closed the match with a win. Jarred Croumas and John Palumbo beat Andy Schrader and Ryo Yamamoto 6-4, 6-4. At third singles, Ravi Mujumdar of Northville beat Steve Teresinski 6-4, 7-5. Jim Tankersley gave the Mustangs their third win in four matches by beating Mike Bush 6-4, 7-6. "There were no blow outs," Hanson said. Northville's Ganesh Nayakswari and Arjun Srinivasan beat Joel Mitchell and Scott Baetens 7-6, 6-1 at top doubles. "In the doubles matches we were up at one, two and four in the first set," Hanson said. "But Northville came back. It seemed like our kids didn't win the big points."

WLC stymies Novi nine

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Hitting comes and goes in softball. And it went south April 11 as the Wildcats lost a 3-1 decision to Walled Lake Central on the road. Novi batters struck out nine times and managed just three hits off of Viking hurler Allison Dushane. "It was not a good game mentally at the plate," Novi coach John Peace said. "I don't think we were ready to play. We swung very poorly." The Wildcats dropped to 1-1 on the season. Novi returns to action Tuesday against Northville on the road. Pitchers dominated last week's game. Novi's Erin Bjerke struck out nine to match Dushane. The Wildcats were the first to break through, however. With one out in the third inning, Bjerke tashed a single to right field. She advanced to second on an error by the outfielder and then scored on a double by



Andy Gatt was third in the long jump against Milford.

Milford beats tracksters

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Beating the Milford boys track team is akin to dunking over Michael Jordan — it doesn't happen very often. Novi High gave a heck of an effort April 11 at home, but failed to rise above the Redskins and lost 85-47. Coach Bob Smith said he knew his team was fighting an uphill battle against Milford. "We knew we had to have everything fall into place," he said. "But we didn't come through as we had hoped." Milford was very few holes. Smith added. "They're pretty solid everywhere," he said. "They have all the bases covered." Novi fell to 1-2 on the season. Smith said the Wildcats have faced two of the area's best teams thus far this season. "The kids may not realize how good they are," the coach said, "because they've been going against the best." "We'll rebound back." The Wildcats will host the Novi Relays Saturday. Milford dominated last week's throwing competitions. Novi's Dave Kovacs was third in the discus with a toss of 105-feet 7-inches. "He's progressing nicely," Smith said. The Redskins shut Novi out in the shot put. Milford earned 17 out of 18 points in those two events. "That put us behind the eight-ball right away," Smith said. In the pole vault, Eric Brandon took first place by clearing 11.9. Taka Watanabe was second at 10-0. Long jumper Damien Thompson finished second. He leaped 19-6 while teammate Andy Gatt was third with 18-10. Thompson came back to take first in the high jump by clearing 5-10. The senior won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.63 and Brandon was second in 15.73. Novi was second and third in the 100-meter dash.

"They're pretty solid everywhere. They have all the bases covered."

BOB SMITH
Track coach

Chris Goss was second in 11.66 and Scott Keys was third in 11.85. Sprinting is one of Novi's strong suits. But injuries have hurt that depth in the first few meets of the season, said Smith. "In the 800-meter relay, Novi was disqualified. The Wildcats missed making the exchange in the allotted space. Adam Hagfors was Novi's top finisher in the 1,600-meter relay. He ran a 4:53.1. Milford edged Novi in the 400-meter relay. The Redskins won the race by less than a second. Todd Pejakovich, Jason Witherspoon, Goss and Todd Pejakovich ran in that race. "They're becoming an overnight sensation," Smith joked. Hagfors posted a time of 2:08.77 for second place in the 300-meter hurdles. Brandon was first in 41.91. Thompson was second at 42.33 and Chris Resciniti was third in 42.41. "They're becoming an overnight sensation," Smith joked. Hagfors posted a time of 2:08.77 for second place in the 300-meter hurdles. Brandon was first in 41.91. Thompson was second at 42.33 and Chris Resciniti was third in 42.41. Novi took second and third in the final event, the 3,200-meter. Scott Shepley finished in 10:45.10 and Mike Girard was third in 11:01.96.

Continued on 8

Sports Shorts

Boston Marathon

A number of Northville and Novi residents participated in Monday's Boston Marathon. Here's a run down of how they finished:
 Doug Curtis, Northville, 2:30:05; Nancy Schumberg, Novi, 2:58:17; Mark Squares, Novi, 3:06:09; Jimmy Mayne, Novi, 3:09:04; Dale Yaglich, Northville, 3:15:05; Victor Barkowski, Northville, 3:19:00; Phil Hartley, Northville, 3:37:45 and Thib Copp, Novi, 3:47:39.

Three strikes?

Novi High baseball player Mitch Jabzenski is, apparently, quite a bowler besides being a great Wildcat pitcher. The senior threw a 299 game - one pin from perfection - at Thunderbolts recently. Jabzenski is a left hander.

Skaters

Marietta Gatzley and Rachael Rozycki of Novi won gold medals in the Juvenile division at the National Precision Skating Championships held in San Diego, California April 6-8. Both skaters are members of Team Egan at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.
 Precision figure skating is one of the fastest growing disciplines in the country. The sport combines the classic movements of figure skating with synchronized maneuvers performed by groups of 12 to 24 skaters. More than 75 of the top U.S. teams from around the country competed in seven divisions at the U.S. Championships.

NYBL News

Novi Youth Baseball will be conducting a number of free clinics. On April 22, a clinic for 7- to 10-year-olds will also be held from 9-11 a.m. And on April 23, 11- to 15-year-olds can participate in the free clinic from 9-11 a.m. A second clinic for 9-10-year-old pitchers will be held from 4-7 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. for 11-12-year-old pitchers.
 All clinics, which are considered a warm-up for the summer season, will be held at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive. Call John Willis at 349-3084 for more information.
 Novi Youth Baseball provides organized baseball to all youths, ages 7-16. Our program offers house teams (play locally) as well as travel and tournament competition. For information please contact: President Dennis Smith at (810) 349-4143, Barb Herbst (810) 349-5663, or Tim May (810) 348-4418.

Colts

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Program will conduct its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All Colts parents, potential future Colts parents, and interested individuals are invited to attend. The purpose of the Colts is to promote citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship and physical development among boys and girls ages 9-14 of the Northville-Novi community.

Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-stars to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.
 For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed business size, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ, 07755.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guides, gift shop, vehicle maintenance, museum maintenance and construction. Training sessions are conducted monthly. For more information, write or call Barb Flis, Volunteer Coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

Marathon training

Take advantage of free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Fit in Novi.
 For more information, call (810) 347-4949.

Novi Trackers

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot.

Lacrosse team bashes Liggett

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat lacrosse team is over its slow start. Novi dismantled University Liggett 16-2 on the road April 11.

"We've turned a corner," coach Kelly Kroll said, "and repaid an old debt."

Novi, now 3-2, may have indeed turned a corner. In their last two games, the Cats have outscored opponents 31-6.

"We're playing more together as a team," Kroll said.

As for the old debt, Liggett, which is in Grosse Pointe Woods, beat Novi two years ago "soundly," said Kroll.

It was nice to turn the tables, he added.

"It's a good feeling from a coaching position," said Kroll.

Defense was the key to victory. Novi was able to control the ball most of the day and force Liggett into bad shots.

"We dictated where the shots came from," Kroll added.

Sometimes a good offense is a good defense, too. Novi outshot the Knights 33-16.

"That's a big differential," said Kroll, who added, "None of their shots were within an eight-foot radius of our net."

Defensesman Scott Morrison was one Wildcat that help keep Liggett at bay. The senior first year player has quickly developed into a key performer.

"He's our quarterback on defense," Kroll said.

The coach said his team has made a big improvement from its first few games. But there's still plenty to work on, he added.

"It's not championship (quality) yet," Kroll said. "But we're getting there."

Novi had a very balanced attack against the Knights. A total of 10 different Wildcats scored goals.

Novi went to work early and took a 5-1 lead by the end of the first



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Matt Kalunzy (right) has helped Novi reverse its fortunes of late.

period. Steve Wells, Mike Hicks, Jamie Thomas, Mike Lorus and Mike Sill all had tallies.

"Most of our goals came on set plays," Kroll said.

Novi had the game on ice by halftime.

Sill and Hicks completed first half hat tricks with a pair of goals in the second period each. Mark

Lopez and Brad Ward added goals to make it 11-1 at intermission.

Goals in the second half came from Steve Wells, Brad Muston, Sill, Chris Johnson and Kevin Garcia.

For the season, Sill leads the team in goals with 11 while Hicks has 10, Johnson and Muston each have five.

Goalkeeper Eric Hoffman has played all five games and made 100 saves on 128 shots. Kroll said the all-star has been sharper recently.

"He's playing well now," he said.

Novi returns to action a week from today at home against Grosse Pointe South at 4:30 p.m.

Walled Lake beats Novi softballers 3-1

Continued from 7

Melissa Strikulis.

That was it for Novi's offense.

Walled Lake, meanwhile, got busy in the fifth inning. A walk and stolen base got the Vikings into scoring position.

Central first baseman Crissy Harmon then singled the run home to tie the game. Walled Lake added two runs the next inning.

Kelly Burt singled home the winning run. She later scored on a wild pitch.

The Wildcats didn't take advantage of their opportunities. Novi left the bases loaded in the second and stranded a runner on third base in the first inning.

"That was the difference," said

Peace. Strikulis and Christine Edwards had Novi's hits.

"We were not having very good swings," Peace said. "We were taking our heads off the ball. To me

that's focus."

Another key factor was Walled Lake's defense.

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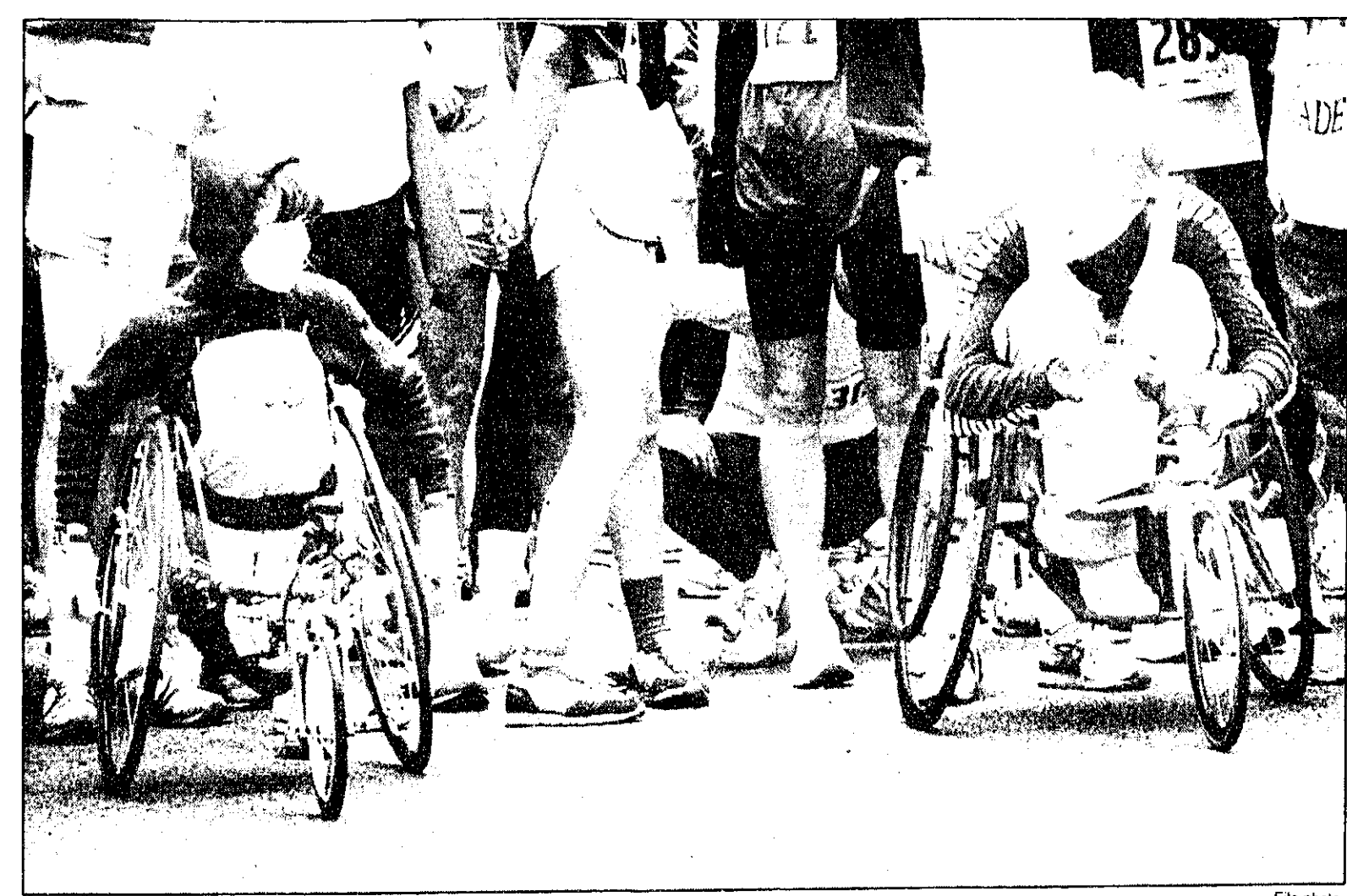
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Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
9B
 THURSDAY April 20, 1995



File photo

Providence Novi Run coming soon

By CINDY STEWART
 Special Writer

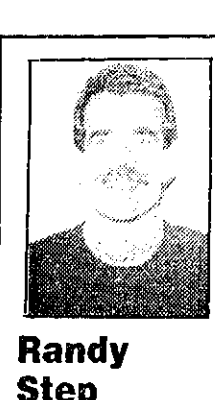
Calling all runners, walkers and dedicated volunteers to the 15th annual Providence Novi Run. The place to be Sunday, April 30, is at the Novi Civic Center.
 Spring weather has arrived and now the city needs approximately 300-400 eager runners to start the ground shaking as the gun goes off at 1:30 p.m. for the 8K race.
 The Providence Novi Run was created by matching up Novi Parks and Recreation with Providence Hospital. One of the goals of Novi Parks and Recreation has always been to provide "fitness for life" experiences in the community. Providence Hospital has also looked for ways to interact with the community to encourage healthy lifestyles. In 1980, the City of Novi teamed up with Providence Hospital to provide the Providence Novi Run, a healthy lifestyle event for the entire family.
 The Novi Trackers will once again donate their time as course marshals to help the event run smoothly, manning water stations and offering any other help needed on race day.
 The city could not have a race without runners, but equally as important, it needs volun-

ters. There are volunteer opportunities at the registration tables, throughout the course, and at the start and finish lines. The rewards are great for volunteering... food, T-shirts, prizes, meeting special people and satisfaction.
 Many of the race volunteers get hooked and come back year after year," said race coordinator Marilyn Troshak. "The annual Providence Novi Run is one of Parks and Recreation's major events. Not in regard to the number of people served, but in the amount of preparation and on-site work that is demanded for an event of this type. We need many volunteers in order to make this run a successful community event. We need you."
 Race participants range from young children to people in their 60s. There are wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. It's a day for family fun complete with refreshments, door prizes and entertainments.
 "The Providence Novi Run is an important fitness for life event in Novi. Not only does it serve the competitive runner, but it's an event for the entire family," said Troshak.
 The one- and two-mile fun walks begin at 12:30 p.m., with the 8K race immediately following at 1:30 p.m. Runners and walkers can

register on-site prior to the event at the Novi Civic Center. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 26, at 5 p.m., and the fees are \$8-\$8, and one mile-\$5. After the deadline fees are \$10 and \$7. Pre-race packet pick-up and registration is Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Running Fit in the Town Center.
 The age divisions are male and female: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over. The course is 100 percent pavement. The awards ceremony for the 8K event will take place at the conclusion of the race. Running Fit gift certificates for first through third place in each age division/male and female. T-shirts will also be on sale for \$6.
 The Providence Novi Run is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates, Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, Running Fit and Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information, call 347-0400.

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

Getting back to nature is important



Randy Step

We have developed a world that separates us from nature. I am talking about the actual dirt, rock and water of which the Earth is formed. We live in climate-controlled buildings and cars where we don't feel the warmth of the sun, the force of the wind or drops of rain. We walk on cement, carpet and linoleum. We have come to a point that people can easily go months without coming in direct contact with the natural environment.
 I believe the majority of people underestimate the value of actively enjoying nature. As with so many things once precious and important to us, time passes and makes it easy to forget about that which is not present in our daily lives. Our priorities change and time to enjoy nature seem escape us. The woods drop far from the top of the list of things we must get to.
 To truly appreciate the natural wonders of this Earth, it helps if one is physically fit. It takes effort to enjoy a woodland meadow or a backwoods lake. As priorities change, this effort becomes another barrier between us and

the natural world. The world we have created doesn't require that level of fitness. Do you detect a lesson to be learned coming up?
 Nothing good comes without effort. I believe this is true about everything in life, from money to love to fitness. I also think the effort necessary to get back to nature is well worth all the energy it takes. For starters I suggest, a weekly walk or run through a woods. Putting actual dirt under our feet, sun on our face and wind in our hair reminds us of life's true priorities: to feel the cold heat and rain.
 To breathe hard, expand our lungs fully and to sweat makes us realize we are living beings. When do we feel totally awake and alive? Is it when we are putting forth physical effort or while lying on the couch? Which are we trying to avoid in this life? Which are we trying to avoid in this life?
 We get from life what we put into it... and more. When giving, we truly receive. The effort required to reach a fitness level that allows us to climb the highest peak is paid back many times over. The view from the top, the health benefits gained and the sense of accomplishment are just a start. While climbing that peak we became aware of the quality of the air. Is it different than the air we spend most of our lives breathing? When we are one with nature, we gain knowledge and understanding of environmental concerns that may not have occurred to us without evaluating the situation

first-hand.
 Where to start? I have a favorite trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area. It is a long, hilly, loop trail. This trail has been my personal fitness trainer for the past few years. I know the kind of condition I must keep myself in to be able to complete the loop. Knowing the enjoyment I receive from completing the loop is tremendous motivation to stay in shape.
 I hope I have provided information to motivate you to get out the door and put some dirt under your feet.
 My wife, Kathy, and I are longtime Northville residents and are very excited about our newest Running Fit Store. It is in downtown Northville next door to The Great Harvest Bread Co. Running Fit specializes in walking, running and in-line skate footwear, apparel and accessories.
 Weekly motivational group walks, runs and fitness clinics will be hosted from this location. Please feel free to stop in, introduce yourself and pick up a schedule of upcoming events. We hope that Running Fit will become a part of your fitness experience.
 Randy Step is president and owner of the Running Fit stores in Novi, Northville and Ann Arbor. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

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South Lyon armed, dangerous in KVC baseball race

Last week, *The Novi News* began a two-part series on the Kensington Valley Conference baseball race.

Lakeland and Milford high schools were previewed. This week, our look at the KVC concludes with previews of Brighton, Howell, Hartland and South Lyon.

BRIGHTON

Brighton High's baseball team went 30-8 last year and was Kensington Valley Conference champion with a 15-3 league record. However, a quartet of players totaling 13 years of starting experience are gone from last year's team. Mike Martin, a shortstop, was the first player to start four years for 23-year Brighton coach Mark Carrow.

It will be up to six returning starters and some promising newcomers to keep up the Bulldog tradition. Brighton returns two starting senior pitchers, Steve Keider and Kevin Ackroyd. Keider had a 7-1 record and also started at third base, batting .404. Ackroyd had a 1-2 record but led the area in earned run average.

"It always comes down to pitching," Carrow said.

Returning at catcher is senior Tony Petcou. Senior Dave Edwards returns to start at first base. Senior Ryan Gagnon is back to start at second base after batting .364 last season.

Senior Kaleb Cosmi will start at center field. Cosmi batted .390 last season and was a first team All-KVC performer.

Freshmen Drew Henson is poised to follow in Martin's footsteps as a four-year shortstop starter. Henson will also be a starting pitcher.

Senior Wayne Morton will be another starting pitcher. Jason Olejniczak will get the nod at left field. Brian Seguin and Alex Luttschyn will battle for the right field honors. A.J. Kisil could see time at shortstop and pitcher.

"I think we'll be a pretty good defensive team," Carrow said. "South Lyon is probably the favorite to win it (the KVC)."

The Bulldogs opened their season at Pinckney on Monday. Thursday they will host Ann Arbor Huron and this Monday they will host Howell.

HARTLAND

Hartland High's baseball team has a pair of twin brothers that could help the Eagles to a Vaughnderful season.

Seniors Doug and Dave Vaughn will provide good defense and tough hitting for Hartland. Dave, a second baseman, batted .473 last year and was first-team All-KVC. Doug, a center fielder and part time pitcher, hit .333 last season.

Senior Chris Scofield returns as the catcher. Senior Sean Bubak played first base last year but will move to left field this season. Senior Pete Osterhout will play outfield and pitch.

Junior Jason Baliko will play outfield and possibly some first base. Junior Aaron Daniels returns as the Eagles shortstop. Daniels batted .353 last season.

Two seniors who did not play last season will suit up for Hartland. Joel Begin will handle the hot corner at third and Dave Cirka will play outfield and pitch.

Junior Chuck Colombo will play some second base while Andy Balow will play at first base. Junior Bill Baker will do some catching and possibly play some infield.

"We have a lot of defensive ball players and some good hitters," Hartland coach Carl Koch said. "Hopefully that can lead us to compete for a league championship."

The Eagles were 7-11 in the KVC last season and 15-19 overall.

"The KVC is a tough league," Koch said. "Are we up to the challenge? I think we can be."

Hartland will open its season at Fowlerville on Friday. Monday the Eagles will host Fenton.

HOWELL

If the Highlanders want to sell themselves as winners, they will have to make a strong pitch.

Howell High's baseball team lost its top three pitchers from last year. The Highlanders finished second in the Kensington Valley Conference behind Brighton and won their district last season.

"We're going to score some runs," Howell coach John Dukes said. "Our biggest question mark is in our pitching. We have some pretty good arms."

Trying to fill the vacant shoes on the mound will be seniors Jay Hrigora and Bryan Funke. Senior Tommy Dell, junior Jason Olthoff and sophomore Kenny Pihalja may also do some pitching. Funke has the most experience of the returners.

Working with the rookie arms will be assistant coach Tom Burkert. Burkert is a former minor league pitcher and was the Howell varsity coach in the mid- to late-1980s.

The key returner from last year's team is senior Jason Klein. Klein batted close to .500 last season.

Dell returns to start in the outfield. Senior Dan Forsyth is back

starting at shortstop again. Senior third baseman Eric Grakek will again handle duties at the hot corner. Senior Marcus Dukes will take over catching duties.

Junior Matt Ventura will play in the outfield, while Olthoff may see time in the outfield and at shortstop. Pihalja will also be a backup catcher.

Senior Steve Selvage and junior Andy Daws are vying for the second-base slot.

"The secret to our success will lie in our defense," Dukes said. "We have a pretty good nucleus back."

Howell's first games are against two of the KVC favorites. Monday, the Highlanders play at Brighton. On April 12, they have a doubleheader with South Lyon.

"We'll find out real early where we stand," Dukes said.

SOUTH LYON

The pressure is on the big three to produce this year.

No, that's not a do or die threat to the American automakers. It's more like a shove in the right direction for the three senior standout pitchers for the South Lyon varsity baseball team.

There's no doubt that the Lions will hit the ball this spring. The club has 10 of its top players returning from last year's explosive team that posted a 15-17 overall mark. SL generated a lot of sparks at the plate last season, but defense and pitching posed some problems for the team.

The Lions lost nine games by one run in '94 and coach Mark Thomas is counting on his big three of seniors Jason Hoorn,

Brian Siegwald and Bob Mason to lead the squad by example on the mound this season.

"We could finish anywhere from the middle to the top (in the KVC) this year," Thomas said. "It all depends on if we keep our errors down and our pitchers come through."

Last year South Lyon finished fourth in the conference but turned things on with a winning streak at the end of the season. The club made it all the way to the district finals, for the first time in eight years, before losing to KVC champ Brighton.

Thomas believes Brighton and Howell will be the ones to beat in the league this year, but the locals could also make some noise if they can fall into a groove similar to the one they had going at the end of last season.

Hoorn should be the ace of the staff and he'll also be a key player in the field and at the plate. After posting a 5-3 record with 80 strikeouts and a 2.85 earned run average (ERA) last season, Hoorn has added some variety to his 85 mile-an-hour fastball. His change-up and his knuckleball have also been hitting their mark this spring.

Siegwald is another hard thrower who's a little more physically imposing than Hoorn. Siegwald had a 1-3 record with a 5.06 ERA with 25 strikeouts last season and Thomas said he's worked hard to get more control of his fastball this year.

Mason is a very sound mechanical thrower who's also added some pitches to his repertoire during the

winter. Mason was 3-3 with a 3.90 ERA, and he fanned 25 batters last year. Thomas said his fastball is livelier and his curve, change-up and slider have all looked good in practice.

Senior Ian Galdes will have the tough job of catching the big three's heat this season. Galdes was a backup to Dayne Copeland last year and Copeland, who graduated last year, has returned to help teach his former understudy this spring. Galdes gives 110 percent every time he steps on the field and he's also assumed a leadership role this year.

Siegwald will play at first base when he's not pitching for SL. Senior Brad Crowe, a sound defensive player, will also put in some innings for the team at first.

Junior Joe Garrity was called up from the junior varsity team for the district playoff last season and he played well. Garrity also had a good summer season and strong arm and fluent play will put him at second base for the team.

Senior Matt Theisen also played some in '94 and he'll start at shortstop this spring. He's got great range and a good arm, according to Thomas, and the coach compared him and Garrity to a Alan Trammell-Lou Whitaker combination.

Hoorn is a staple at third base and it's tough to put a ball past him at the hot corner. Hoorn batted .421 while cranking four home runs and knocking in 27 batters last year.

The Lions' outfield is an experienced one and a talented offensive

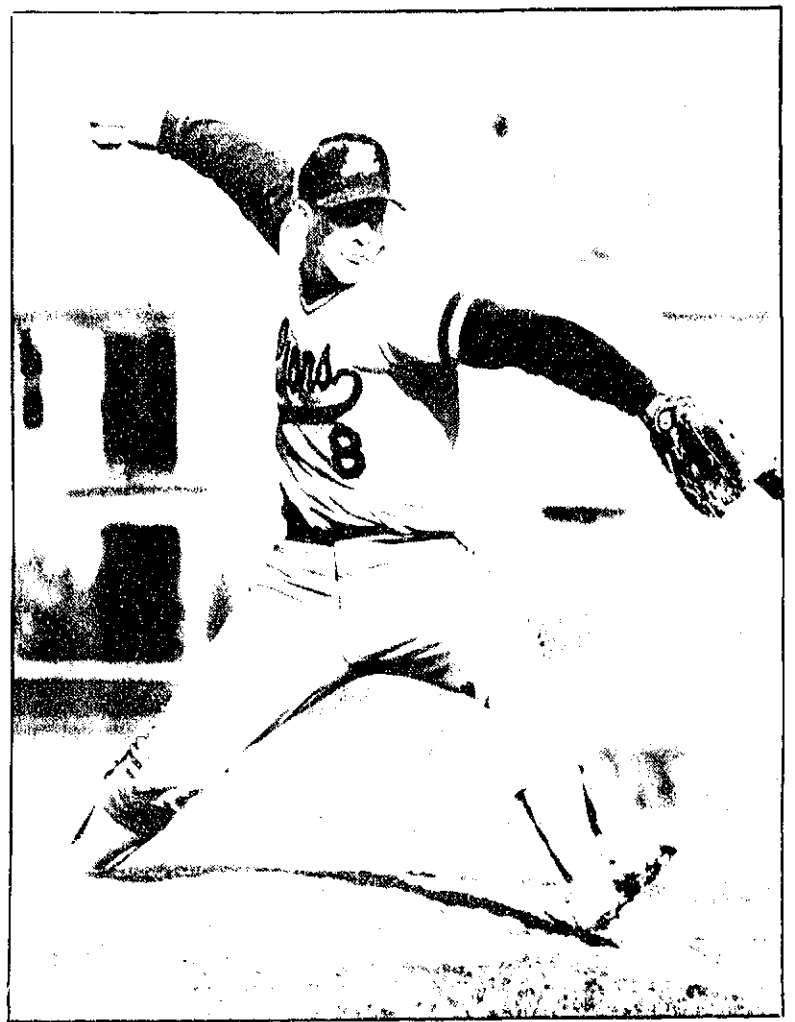


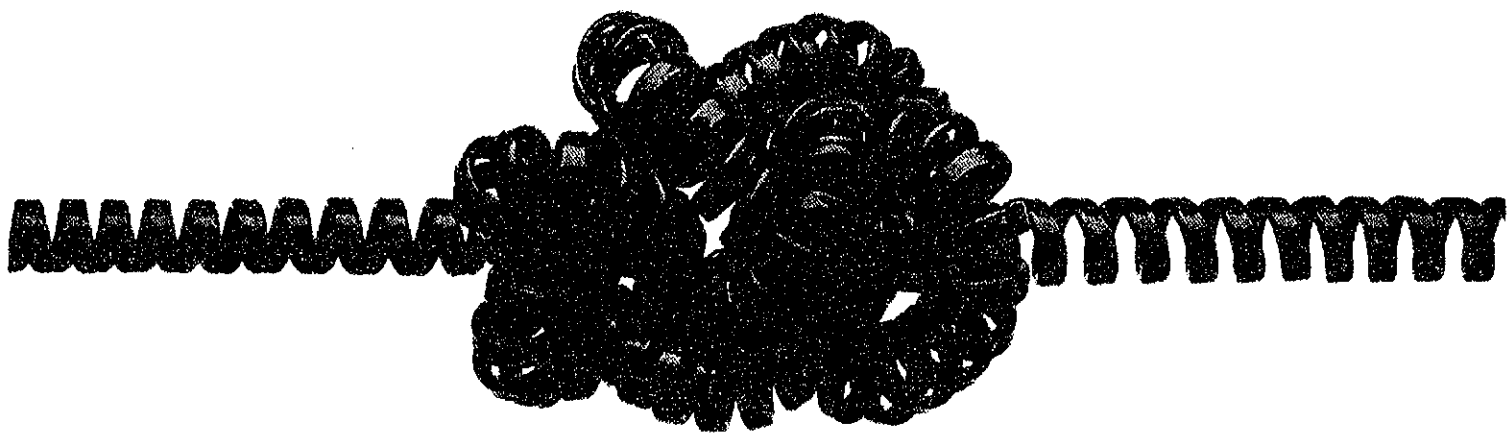
Photo by HAL GOULD

South Lyon's Jason Hoorn is one of the KVC's best hurlers.

trio. Senior Don Levoska will play in left field while junior Cory Sargent plays in center. Senior Will Lawson looks like he'll get the start in right after playing as a

backup last year. Levoska is a lead-off hitter who batted .321 for SL last year and his speed allows him to cover a lot of ground in the field.

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