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THURSDAY
MAY 18, 1995

Volume 39
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54 Pages plus Supplements

NEWS

Opinions PARTNERSHIP IS A
FRUGAL USE OF DOLLARS / 22A

Living WHAT IT COSTS TO
LAND THOSE BIG 'UNS / 1B

Sports TRACKSTERS TAKE
SUNSHINE RELAYS / 7B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novu Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Gov. John Engler split the duty of placing the memorial wreath at the base of the flag pole Monday, honoring the eight police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty across the state.

Police honor 8 fallen officers

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novu Police hosted a memorial service Monday for the eight fallen officers across the state who were killed in the line of duty last year.

"These are all good men. God has chosen to bring them home but the good they have chosen will live on," said Gov. John Engler, who participated in the 33rd annual Police Officers Memorial Day.

Police officers from Canton, Walled Lake, Wixom, Detroit, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and the Michigan State came from around the state to take part in the

memorial service to honor their fallen comrades. State Rep. Willis Bullard and Novu City Mayor Kathleen McLallen were on hand to join the governor in offering consoling remarks to the surviving members of the officers' families, some of whom were in attendance Monday.

Of the eight honored, two were Michigan State Troopers. Another two were from the Grand Rapids area. The four others were stationed in Muskegon, Detroit, Inkster and Grand Haven.

"These eight fallen officers are missed but our job here today is to make sure they won't be forgotten," Engler said. "Their work is done but their belief in the office will live on with

the same honor, integrity, dedication and compassion. Their valor, bravery, service and their lives sacrificed serves a moving testimony for all who guard our neighborhoods and protect our streets.

"They wore the badge of the office as a badge of honor."

Novu Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer hosted the annual event and helped Engler post a memorial wreath at the base of the flag pole in front of the Novu Police station to remember those who gave their lives.

"The men and women in this business are at risk and often times the public takes that

Continued on 15

MainStreet runs into roadblock

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Monday, a roadblock went up for Main Street.

Despite a plea from developer James Chen, the Novu City Council refused to go out for bids for sewer and water lines for the development, as well as the road and its accompanying decorative amenities.

"This is a major, major, commitment to the Main Street project. This has never been before the council to discuss. We've never seen the details on the lights, the pavers and the streetscape, amenities," Council

Member Robert Schmid said.

"This is far less than I expected for the streetscape. For downtown Novu ... I think this council has stuck their necks out a long way and we want a quality project. From what I see, this isn't a quality project."

Schmid is among the five council members targeted for recall by Doug Ervin due to their support of Main Street.

The issue was tabled until a later meeting.

Community Development Director Jim Wahl explained that the plan was to advertise Main

Street for three weeks, then collect the bids. A single contractor is sought for the sewer and water lines, as well as the street. Chen urged the council to move ahead, saying Main Street is now at a critical point.

Proposed amenities include brick pavers at the intersections and decorative streetlights. An entrance tower is proposed for Main Street where it intersects with Grand River Avenue.

It's estimated the total may be around \$1.2 million.

"This is to bid and design the project as it's put together. There

are upper limits on what can be in a private SAD and have the project financially feasible," Wahl said.

"We can put the entire streetscape in brick pavers if we wanted to. It's simply cost prohibitive."

All of this work would be paid for through a special assessment district, should the council approve it. And the council has yet to agree to a swap of city frontage on Novu Road in exchange for the right-of-way for Main Street through land owned by the developers, Evergreen III.

Novu council wants to save Fuerst Farm

But members can't agree on how to do it

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

An Orchard Hills Elementary School student recently told Margaret Schmidt, local rural life specialist, that he made his home on a farm.

"A little boy said he lived on a farm called Chase Farms," Schmidt told the Novu City Council Monday.

"I'd like to have the assurance that the Fuerst Farm is going to be there for these children, so they can see the barn with a gambrel roof, so they can see the two-seater outhouse."

She's not alone.

Petitions bearing 1,200 signatures of residents who don't want the 1920s-era farm plowed were presented to the council by Diane Davies, a mom who's part of the children's crusade to preserve the Ten Mile/Taft Road corner.

And the elected officials were listening, although they didn't agree on how to get the deed done.

"We are under a deadline imposed by the school board. I would hate to have anything happen to that property due to lack of communication," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

The Novu school district has set

■ Preservation experts have concluded that the house and barns are structurally sound. But renovation money is the problem. The story appears on page 18A.

a May 31 deadline. If the city doesn't attempt to buy the Fuerst property or swap land for it by then, the collection of barns, out-buildings and a bungalow will be torn down, school district officials say.

Crawford's move that a committee of city council and school board members reconvene met with the approval of the council majority.

"The decision's already been made, unless the committee can come up with funding. You're talking major dollars," Council Member Robert Schmid cautioned.

"We have to get the school district back on track because right now they're off track."

The school district has expressed a willingness to sell the

Continued on 18



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's style that counts

Adam Zebrowski, 4, practiced his throwing technique Saturday at Novu's Power Park during the city's T-Ball Clinic. Thirty-two 4, 5 and 6 year olds were able to work on their baseball skills in the event, instructed by Greg Porter of American Baseball Camps for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Continued on 15

inside

- BUSINESS 1D
- CALENDAR 2A
- CONNECTION 4B
- CLASSIFIEDS 3D
- DIVERSIONS 5B
- EDITORIALS 22A
- LETTERS 23A
- LIVING 1B
- NOVI BRIEFS 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B
- POLICE NEWS 4A
- RECREATION 10B
- SPORTS 7B

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In today's issue



A special section ...

WOMEN in the KNOW

The outlook is 'grim' for councilman Pope

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novu City Councilman Tim Pope remains in a coma at the University of Michigan Hospital he's been in since his near fatal traffic accident on Grand River Avenue last Monday.

There's been no change in Pope's condition with the exception of a tracheotomy that was done last weekend to ease fluid congestion in his lungs, according to Cindy Stewart, the city's Public Information Director.

At 10:30 a.m. last Monday Pope was behind the wheel of his 1989 Ford Escort on westbound Grand River Avenue when he crossed paths with a semi truck headed the other way 200 feet east of Haas Road in Lyon Township.

The 31-year-old councilman was taken from the crash scene

to Botsford Hospital and then flown to the U-M Trauma Center where he remains in critical condition.

He is comatose with severe brain swelling and a fracture to the right side of the skull. He is listed in critical condition. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

Senator David Honigman, for whom Pope works as a legislative aide, said Tuesday Pope remains on the respirator although he doesn't need it to breathe. Brain swelling has subsided somewhat, he said, but there is still enough swelling and pressure to prevent doctors from getting a good CAT scan to determine the extent of Pope's injuries.

Doctors suspect damage is "severe and wide spread," Honigman said.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, May 18

Business Mixer

The Novi Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chambers, is holding an After Hours Business Mixer from 5-7 p.m. at the headquarters of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Michigan Chapter, 40550 Grand River. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hush (drinks and beverages are complimentary of the PVA. For additional information call 349-3743.

Motorsports Speaker Series

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame speaker series features Laurie Szczygiel, speaking on the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults which includes the presentation and a tour of the museum. For more information call 349-8432.

Saturday, May 20

Plant and Bake Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in conjunction with the plant sale there will be a bake sale and Spring Boutique and orders will be taken for Longaberger hardwood baskets. The youth group will sponsor a car wash.

Registration for Camp Lakeshore

Camp Lakeshore early registration for Novi residents will be held from 8 a.m.-noon at the Novi Civic Center. Camp Lakeshore offers 4 two-week sessions beginning June 19.

Monday, May 22

Montessori Open House

The Novi Northville Montessori Center, 23835 Novi Rd., will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Summer and fall enrollment is currently being accepted.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9991.

Novi Adventurers

The Novi Adventurers general meeting is at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School in the community room.

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.

Novi Meadows PTO

The Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the school.

Tuesday, May 23

Youth Assistance

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

FEMALE

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

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, May 24

Lions Club

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

Senior Social Club

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, call 642-7725.



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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Camp followers

Novi was invaded over the weekend, as historical reenactors set up shop at the Novi Township Hall to celebrate Michigan History Week. Keith Rose, left, is a member of the King's 8th Regiment of Foot. Brenda Warner, above left, and Lynette Krzycki relax with a tankard in front of a soldier's tent. The event was sponsored by the Novi Historical Commission.

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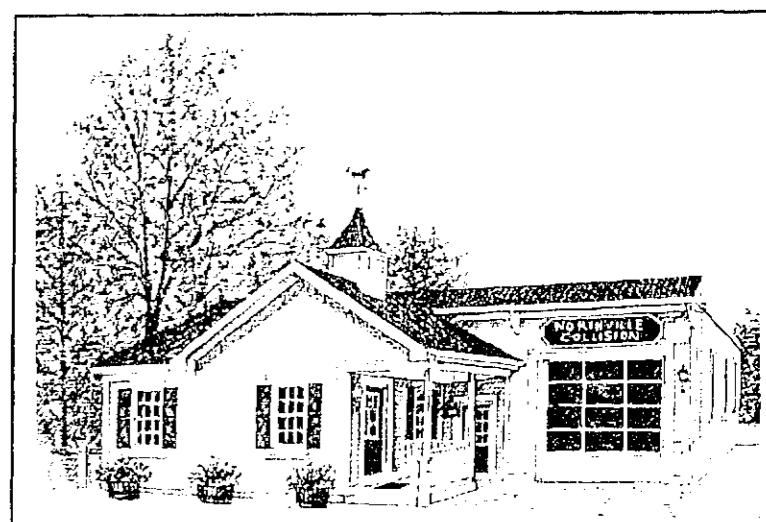
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Robbers hit local tuxedo shop

Two men entered Russell's Tuxedo shop and robbed the lone employee at knife point on May 5. The unidentified suspects absconded with \$157 in cash taken from the cash register and from the clerk's purse.

A witness near the scene told police she had seen the suspects walk towards the store from the parking lot. Soon after, the eyewitness told police, she observed the two males accepting tuxedos other patrons of the store were returning that day.

The men allegedly posted a sign on the front door that indicated the clerk had left to get change. Inside the store the suspects taped the employee's hands to the back door and then robbed it. They fled through a rear door.

The clerk freed herself and called 9-1-1. The suspects escaped.

CHILD NEGLECT
Novi Police are seeking child neglect charges against a woman who left her 11-month-old daughter asleep in a locked car while the woman shopped in the Town Center on May 5.

A passerby spotted the child in the car and called police. The officers who arrived at the scene found the infant asleep and in good condition. Ten minutes after they arrived, one used a slim jim to pop the lock and get into the car. A half an hour later the woman

Police News

returned from shopping and found police watching the baby. The woman told police she had stopped inside T.J. Maxx to use the restroom. But police told her they would be forwarding the complaint to protective services because the child had been left unattended for more than 40 minutes.

ARMED ROBBERY
A 56-year-old Wayne woman told police she was robbed at knife point while loading shopping bags into her car parked in the Twelve Oaks mall parking lot on May 7.

The woman said she was loading the bags into the car when a dark colored car approached. A young blond woman in her early 20s approached, pulled a knife and threatened to stick her unless she turned over her wallet. She did and the suspect left.

The woman told police she could identify the suspect but not the car nor the driver because she was distracted by the 5-inch blade her attacker presented to her.

GANG-RELATED ACTIVITY
Police were called to the northwest end to investigate a group of juveniles carrying clubs on May 6. When officers arrived the youths disappeared into an apartment building close by.

When police tried to enter the building one of the four youths exited the building and turned himself over to police. The three other youths were found hiding in a laundry room with the clubs nearby.

Police say all four of the youths were wearing gang-colored hats, shoes and jeans with six-pointed crowns on them.

A pat down search of one of the four netted police a dollar bill with the word "kills" printed on it. The word reportedly means "kill" in gang slang.

According to the police report the boys are members of a gang known as the Cobras, a youth gang affiliated with the Folks, a popular inner city youth gang.

A parent of one of the youths allowed police to search her son's bedroom. Inside the room police found and confiscated several papers with gang symbols and markings on them. They also confiscated a letter written from a gang member who is currently serving a sentence in an Oakland County jail cell.

Two of the four were arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, the clubs.

Police have reason to believe these youths are responsible for most of the malicious destruction

of property in the Waterview Apartment complex in the past few months.

POSSESSION OF COCAINE

The driver of a Ford Mustang was arrested on May 7 for driving on a suspended license and possession of under 25 grams of cocaine. Police stopped the vehicle on east bound Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty for a loud exhaust system. But when the officer ran a computer check of the man's license, the cop discovered the Westland man was driving on a suspended license.

The driver was detained in the patrol car while police searched his passenger and the inside of the car.

The passenger was clean and asked to stand in front of the car while police searched it.

Under the front seat, the officer found a cocaine pipe and zip lock bags with a white powdery substance inside he believed was cocaine. Next to the bags but not quite under the seat was what police later determined to be a rock of cocaine.

The car was impounded. Police suspect the vehicle may have been stolen since the vehicle identification numbers on the side door and dash weren't identical.

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

Novi Briefs

The skinny on Kriewall's knee

Ed Kriewall says he'll unveil his renovated knee on this week's episode of Novi News Week. The city manager had knee surgery on an outpatient basis at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park last Tuesday. Everything went well, he reported, and he was walking on it within a few hours.

Now he's promised he'll show all on the local new show which airs Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12 of Metro-View Cable.

Hat in the ring

Dense denkins, who anchors the local news show Novi News Week on public access Cable Channel 12, is circulating her own petition for Novi City Council.

Jenkins is on the city's Board of Review.

Garbage in, garbage out

It's not too late to join the City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalition's waste hauling contract with Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). Any subdivision in the city which has an organized, subdivision-wide waste hauling program can join the coalition and benefit by the group rates.

Already, 2,500 homes are part of the program. Householders pay \$9.48 per month for weekly rubbish pick-up, recycling and compost pick-ups biweekly and large item pick-ups.

For information, call Ruth Ann Jirasek at 471-5468.

Taking office

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), a civic organization for businesses and residents in northern Novi and Walled Lake, elected two new officers on April 25.

South Lake Drive resident Michael Condon is vice president, while former vice president Marianna Sark, of Rexton Avenue, whose term had expired, will now take over the job of treasurer. Both will serve for two years.

LARA president Harry Avagian and secretary Debbie Meyers still have more time remaining on their terms.

Kenn Tenn served as LARA's treasurer for three terms and will be honored for this volunteer work at the May 23 LARA meeting. Word has it a plaque will be proffered.

"He is nearly a legend. Kenn's done an excellent job," Avagian said last week.

A CHIROPRACTIC STORY

Joanna Griffith has had numerous allergies, migraine headaches, bronchitis, and pneumonia. She began care at Novi Chiropractic Clinic under Dr. Pat Chelenyak.



Since getting adjusted, I have not had a headache and began to feel less stressful. Also, my allergies have improved. It's the first time ever I have been able to fight off a cold without misalignment was medication. In the past, I interfering with the nerves would get a cold and that allow the body to work immediately go into properly. By aligning her bronchitis or pneumonia, spine as it was meant to be, Joanna had a misalignment her body is able to function in her spinal column, the as it was intended.

Bring this article to Novi Chiropractic Clinic, 23975 Novi Rd., Suite A-101, Novi, Mi., Dr. Pat Chelenyak. And we will check you and your family for spinal misalignments with no charge or obligation. Call 380-9444, for an appointment today.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

County to give free shots for tots

If your tot needs his or her shots, bring them to Orchard Hills Elementary on May 22 and have the shots administered by Oakland County free of charge.

The mobile unit will be at school from 4-7:30 p.m. Parents are required to accompany their children and bring all immunization records.

Orchard Hills is located at 41900 Quince. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330, Ext. 13.

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NOTICE:

The Novi Board of Education will hold a public hearing:

Tuesday, May 23, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Educational Services Building
25345 Taft Road

Purpose: Receive input about the future facility planning due to increased student enrollment.

An option that may be considered is one that emerged from the March/April 1995 community survey as the most acceptable alternative:

Question: construct a new middle school — then renovate the existing middle school for 5th and 6th grade use — and then convert the 5-6 building — Novi Meadows — into another K-4 elementary school?

The Educational Services Building is located at 25345 Taft Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads.

****NOTE:** Due to spring season sports events, overflow parking in the adjacent Novi Meadows lot will be available.**

Call 344-8330 for further information.

The Novi Community School District presents the:

1995 Spring Festival of the Arts

Festival logo design by Carolyn Inamura, 4th Grade, Village Oaks

Thursday, May 25, 1995
Fuerst Auditorium,
Novi High School

featuring the Youth Art Show and Spring Choral Concert

- K-12 student artwork will be on display in the Fuerst Auditorium lobby from 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- The Spring Choral Concert will begin in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.
- Admission is free.

For further information please call (810) 344-8330.

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- 30% OFF Entire stock of men's outerwear and rainwear.** Includes London Fog, Towns, From London Fog, Gant, Haggag and more.
- 30% OFF Entire stock of men's Bugle Boy.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock of men's dress shirts & neckwear.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock of men's pajamas, robes, loungewear & slippers.** Men's Furnishings. Reg. \$12-\$55, now **8.40-38.50.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock of men's wallets, belts, jewelry, sunglasses, handkerchiefs & gifts.** Men's Accessories.
- 30% OFF Ladies' summer shoes.** A selection from 9 West, White Mountain, Naturalizer, Joslin and more.
- 30% OFF Entire stock reg.-price men's Nunn Bush shoes.**

- 30% OFF Entire stock of reg.-price separates in misses, petite & plus sizes.** Dept. 31, 34, 48, 51, 70. Reg. \$18-\$68, now **12.60-47.60.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock misses knit tops.** Dept. 59, 96.
- 30% OFF Entire stock misses short sets & rompers.** Dept. 30.
- 30% OFF Entire stock of misses related knits.** Dept. 64.
- 30% OFF Entire stock of ladies' career suits.** Dept. 79.
- 30% OFF Entire stock ladies' swimwear.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock of Russ, Norton McNaughton, Chau & Chau Sport for misses.** Reg. \$26-\$68, now **18.20-47.60.**
- 30% OFF Entire stock of reg.-price dresses.** 1-pc. and 2-pc. styles, plus pants sets and rompers. In misses, petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$40-\$120, now **\$28-\$84.**

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- 30% OFF Entire stock of reg.-price bras, control bottoms and 1-pc. shapesuits.***
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- 40% OFF Entire stock of regular-price ladies' pinafores, sundresses and dusters.**
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- 30% OFF Entire stock of small leather goods and wallets on a string.***
- 30% OFF Entire stock of fashion hats, sunglasses, dummies & hair accessories.*** Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$6-\$35, now **\$3-17.50.**
- 6.99 Jantzen fisherman jellies & canvas tennis shoes.**
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Move for higher taxes brings little public comment

By JAN JEFFRES

What if they gave a public hearing and nobody wanted to speak?

While there was a full house at the Novi City Council Monday, residents didn't have anything to say about a proposed to jump city taxes above the Truth in Taxation cap.

Although the city council didn't vote Monday if taxes will slide upward, proposed increases are 2.22 mills for the general fund, 1.153 mills for the police and fire fund, .0422 for the parks and

recreation fund and .0422 for the library fund.

The total tax rate if the increases passes council muster would be \$10.4723 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

The city council will not wrap up the \$14 million 1995-96 budget until May 30.

"The bottom line is that this council tries extremely hard so that this city can receive the best service for the least amount of money," Mayor Kathleen McLellan said. Truth-in-Taxation is a state law

which sets a benchmark based on a city's growth rate.

A public hearing is required before the city council can roll the millage beyond this level, which is still within the millage rate permitted by the city charter.

The equalized millage increase would raise another \$753,000 for the city and cost the owner of a \$150,000 home less \$25 in increased taxes.

Novi's been growing at a rate of 1,500 residents a year and more people are needed at city hall, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Additions to the staff would mainly take care of expanding service needs. Proposed are one building inspector, converting the weighmaster job from part-time to full-time, two police officers; a new recreation coordinator; a water and sewer maintenance worker and a clerical worker.

Also under consideration are proposals to hire a data management specialist to program a city information kiosk and one budget analyst who would assess fees charged by the city and search for other ways to make or save money.

"Funding personnel, that's the name of the game," Kriewall said.

The proposed hires would increase the city hall staff from 188 to 197.

The extra \$385,000 in the city's general fund would largely go to the computer upgrade being installed in city hall and the police department.

Within the next three months, the city is expected to set up a new police and fire committee to determine if a voter-approved increase in that millage rate is needed.

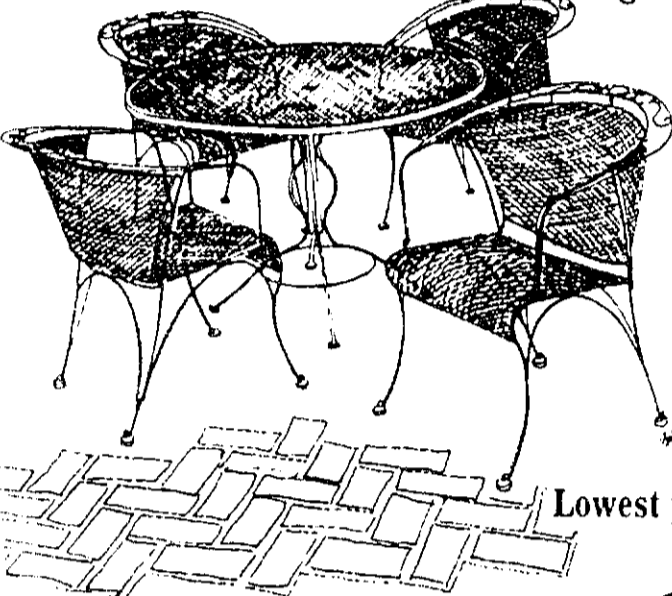
The tax increase will bring the police and fire fund another \$48,000, but for the first time the city's general fund will also chip in to help out the police department.

A \$200,000 general fund subsidy is proposed, Kriewall said.

Within the next three months, the city is expected to set up a new police and fire committee to determine if a voter-approved increase in that millage rate is needed.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency calls of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 14. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:20 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 39864 Crosswinds, 10:36 a.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 45820 Eleven Mile Road, 12:12 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Fire alarm, 24062 Tait Road, 3:29 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Medical, 24062 Tait Road, 7:56 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Fire - appliance, 20890 Woodland Glen, 12:01 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 24141 Pleasant Run, 2:41 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 24243 Jamestown, 6:13 a.m., Squad 1.
Standby, Country Place, 8:40 a.m., Response 510.
Fire Alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 3:39 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Fire Alarm, 44770 Grand River, 4:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 12:41 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 31100 Wellington, 2:43 a.m., Squad 2.

Concert Band slates Spring Concert for this Sunday

The Novi Concert Band will perform its third annual Spring Concert Sunday, at 2 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center.

The guest conductor for the performance will be Diran Kochyan, a Novi resident and the director of the Garden City High School Band.

The Concert Band will be asking for a \$3 donation at the door. Refreshments will be served.

The Concert Band is a symphonic wind ensemble which was formed in 1982 through the Novi Parks Department. Its purpose is give adults with musical backgrounds or talents a place to play.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
NEW TREATMENT FOR HIP PAIN

Runners who experience hip pain coming from the top of their legs may be suffering from sacroileal joint dysfunction. This problem can be the result of uneven weight distribution upon the pelvis, which can be exacerbated by running. A study published in the April, 1993 Journal of Orthopedic and Sport Physical Therapy reports that a simple manipulative technique can provide dramatic and immediate relief from pain. The technique calls for the patient to lie on a table, face-up, with hands clasped behind the back. The physical therapist places one arm through both of the patient's arms, rotates the upper torso toward the therapist, and pushes down on the patient's raised hip with the other hand. This treatment is most effective before the onset of inflammation and tissue changes.

At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., individualized treatment programs are outlined for a variety of patient problems including orthopedic and sports related injuries as well as back, neck, and hand problems. Other areas may include neurological disorders such as stroke and traumatic brain injuries as well as athletic and work related injuries. We instruct our patients in cooperative methods and home exercises that focus on improving muscular strength, function, and coordination. To schedule an appointment, call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

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District wants to move ahead with vote

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer
 And the survey says... Ask Novi school district voters to approve a bond issue to build a new middle school and renovate the Middle School for fifth and sixth grade use and convert Novi Meadows to a new elementary school.
 That's what Superintendent Emmett Lippe intends to do on Saturday, Sept. 23. If the Novi Board of Education approves his proposed plan to get a bond issue before voters that day.
 Lippe introduced a timetable for his proposed plan Thursday and has given the board a week to consider the plan. The board is expected to discuss it tonight and set a public hearing on the proposal for next Tuesday.
 The tentatively proposed plan asks voters to build a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders and then renovate the existing middle school for fifth and

sixth grade use while converting Novi Meadows to fifth and sixth grade building into another kindergarten through fourth grade school.
 The project would cost taxpayers an estimated \$33 million or two mills for every homeowner. On a \$150,000 home, the owner would pay approximately \$150 more a year in property taxes.
 Lippe opened the conversation by presenting the results of the community survey taken in April. The results of the survey indicate 54 percent of the voters surveyed said they would favor this plan over two others presented to them. However, not quite one half of the voters (48 percent) said they would support a bond issue to do it. Another 34 percent would oppose a bond sale and 18 percent were undecided or chose not to respond to the question.
 Despite the odds, Lippe is proceeding with the plan because he believes it's the best option to

Health Notes

Phone support
 CanShareline is a phone support program established by the American Cancer Society and staffed by trained volunteers who have experienced cancer. To plug into this system for emotional support or program referrals, call the American Cancer Society's Patient Service Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1-800-925-2271.

Breastfeeding basics
 This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings
 Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1 to 4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement Health Development Network. There is a \$5 fee.

Water Aerobics
 A 50 minute intermediate water exercise class for postnatal and post-physical therapy patients is conducted as a six-week course at TRACC. To register, call (810) 473-5633.

Council gives the nod for Roller Dek

By JAN JEFFREYS Staff Writer
 Faster than a speeding blader, the Novi City Council Monday approved a five-year lease of city land for the building of the community's first Roller Dek Hockey rink.
 The contract was approved without council discussion; members had already expressed their enthusiasm about the concept at an April session but weren't sure the city was getting enough money.
 The new agreement calls for the Bums to pay the city \$1,200 a month for the first year, \$2,000 per month for the second year and \$3,000 a month for the remainder of the lease. Furthermore, an additional rental payment will be made to the city based on the gross revenues of the business during the preceding calendar year.
 Bill Bunn told the city council earlier that he anticipated gross revenues of \$200,000 per year from the year-round rink.
 Once revenues reach \$300,000, the city will get an additional annual payment of \$2,000. A scale sliding upwards provides that if the revenues go as high as \$500,000 a year or more, Novi gets a \$10,000 annual kick-back.
 The city also has the right to inspect the books.
 The Bums, who are parents of their own skaters, will be able to

Community Education

Quest-Skills for Adolescence
 The 10-14 year old experiences more rapid growth and development than at any other stage of life except infancy. Skills for Adolescence, a 12 week Middle School exploratory program, addresses the primary causes of many of the problems of adolescence: low self-esteem, difficulty in coping with negative peer pressure, poor family communication, irresponsibility, a lack of goals, and poor decision-making skills.
 Students attending Novi Middle School next fall may register for this program. If you would like more information about this, contact Judy Williams, at Novi Middle School, 344-8320.

Self-Defense for Women
 The goal of this course is to prepare student in self-defense techniques. A short lecture is provided along with hands-on instruction designed to stop or injure a would-be attacker. The end result could be the prevention of a purse snatching, mugging, or an attempted assault. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, and no jewelry. The class will be held in the Orchard Hills Gym, and will run two days, Monday and Wednesday, June 5-June 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. The fee is \$28.

In-Line Skating for Adults
 Learn the basics of in-line skating. It's fun and a great way to exercise. Students can bring their own skates and safety equipment. Rentals are available.
 Classes held at U.S. Blades, 5700 Drake Road, in West Bloomfield, for three weeks on Tuesdays, June 6-June 20 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$45 as discussed.

Pool closed
 The Novi High School pool will be closed effective June 16 until September due to the continuing construction in that building.
 For additional information regarding children and adult classes, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330, Ext. 13.

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Manager will try to salvage park land deal

By JAN JEFFREYS Staff Writer
 A proposal to buy land at Eleven Mile and Wilson roads for a Novi sports park has fallen through, but City Manager Edward Kriewall says he thinks he can salvage the deal.
 In December, the city made an offer to purchase 95 acres west of Wilson Road. Novi offered to pay \$1.67 million for 95 acres owned by the Delta Trucking Company and the Edward C. Levy Company and another \$205,000 for two acres owned by the (Roman Catholic) Archdiocese of Detroit.
 Among alternatives for acquiring the Forest property tesselated around by the city would be swapping some of this land for the Tall/Ten Mile Road contract. The Novi school district is interested in building a school on the property.
 However, a title search initiated by Novi showed an interest in the Delta Trucking property held by Anna Thomas. The city's attorney advised Delta that her interest in the property would have to be "extinguished."
 "We have tried to correct this

title exception but have been unable to do so and we so advising your attorney," Delta representative Karl Hauser noted in a May 8 letter to the city.
 "Accordingly, since we are unable to deliver marketable title to the property and to thereby furnish satisfactory title," he wrote.
 Hauser noted that Delta would contact the city with other options that might serve both parties.
 Kriewall said he and a city attorney will be meeting with Delta Trucking representatives on May 31 to discuss alternatives. Assistant City Attorney Lou Bugbee has suggested a way to resolve the title dilemma, Kriewall added.
 "We are not giving up on this site right now. They indicated they would provide us with an alternative site in the same vicinity. It is our intent to move ahead with this site," the city manager added.
 Council Member Rob Mitzel asked that the deal be pulled through if possible, noting that the property is "an ideal site for park land."

Work to begin on Beck exit ramp

The westbound exit ramp at the Beck/I-96 interchange is expected to be closed for one month, beginning May 15.
 A Michigan Department of Public Transportation (MDOT) engineer recently notified Oakland County of the roadwork, which is planned to be concurrent with the county's closure of Beck Road for construction between the I-96 Bridge and Twelve Mile Road.
 Traffic will be detoured to the Wilson Road exit, north on Easton Road to West Road and east on West Road back to Beck Road.
 Signs will go up advising motorists of alternative routes.

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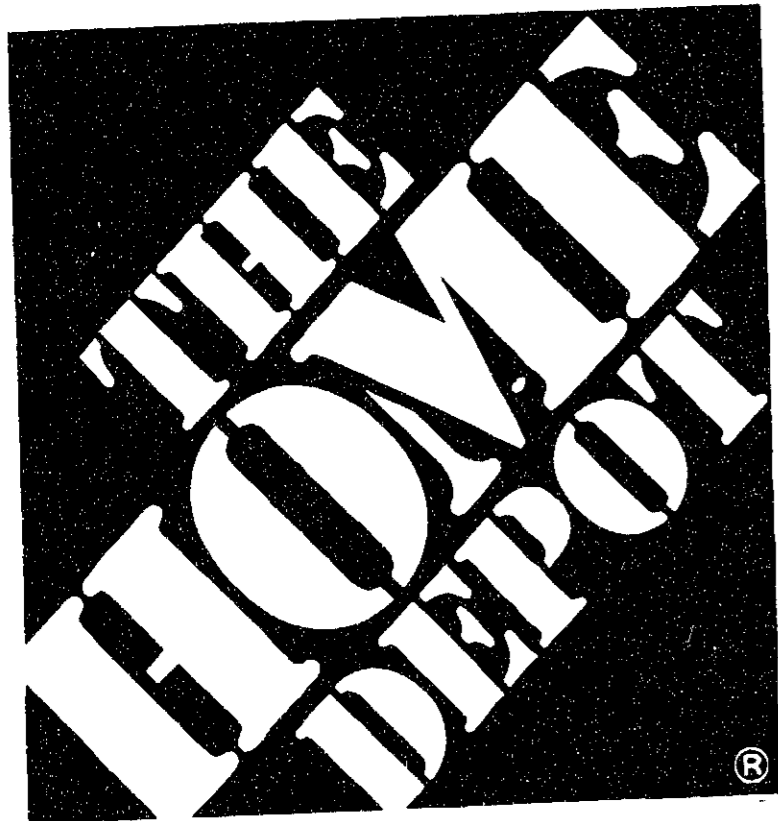
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 Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 348-9690
 Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

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Band's bottle drive set for Saturday

The Novi High School Band's semi-annual can and bottle collection drive will take place this Saturday, May 20.

Band members and boosters, parents, and supporters will be collecting returnables that are bagged and marked for collection.

Those interested in participating should put their contributions curbside before 10 a.m. Bags should be marked with the band's pink flyer from *The Novi News*.

Returnables will be collected by 10 a.m. from only single family

residences in the school district. Residents living in trailer parks or apartments who want to donate may do so by bringing bottles and cans to the Farmer Jack at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The grocer has designated a drop-off site behind the store for the collection drive. Farmer Jack will be collecting contributions all day Saturday.

Proceeds from the collection drive benefit the band's year long programs. The drive is the most important band fundraiser.

Answers to OCC millage inquiries

This is the third in a series of articles answering readers' questions about Oakland Community College's June 12 property tax proposal of 0.8 mill for seven years.

Q. School officials in Huron Valley and Clarkston K-12 districts are unhappy the college chose to place a money proposal on the June 12 ballot when they already have proposals. Why did OCC do it?

A. Several college officials gave this composite answer:

First, OCC can make a money proposal only twice a year. Already the college has paid for one special election. It chose a regular school election date to hold down election costs.

Second, the new fiscal year begins July 1, and OCC wanted to have its financing in place by that time. June 12 was the best available date. Without this revenue, 100 of the 800 employees face layoffs.

Third, OCC picked March 16 for its first proposal but didn't object when two K-12 districts piggy-backed on that day with money proposals of their own. No one "owns" any election date. In fact, state legislators are giving some thought to putting state education board elections on the same ballot with K-12 districts and community colleges.

Fourth, in the words of an OCC spokesman: "Even if they don't like us, we're still going to admit their students."

Q. As Oakland County's tax base grows, why can't OCC's revenues grow with it rather than ahead of it?

A. Replied Chancellor Patsy Calkins: "Ninety percent of future jobs will require education beyond high school, but only 20 percent will require a bachelor's degree."

The identical theme has been

espoused by Gov. John Engler's administration.

Virtually every author who has discussed employability says a greater proportion of our young people will need some community college work. "We (American society) have not done a good job with technicians. People in industry tell me, 'We cannot find the technicians to do what needs to be done,'" Calkins added.

As tuitions at four-year universities rise faster than inflation, many high school graduates—even from affluent areas—are doing their first two years of college work at OCC, then transferring their credits to a university. OCC officials say they can save \$6,000 to \$14,000 by taking their first two years at OCC.

In addition, many people with bachelor's degrees return to the community college for specialized work to improve their job skills. Former OCC Chancellor Stephen Nicholson said more people with BA and BS degrees further their educations at community colleges than in graduate schools.

Demand for OCC instruction has grown faster than the economy. Over 20 years (1975-95), OCC's revenues in constant dollars have grown 39 percent while enrollment, as measured by student credit hours taken, has risen 64 percent.

Q. What is OCC doing for senior citizens?

A. Persons 60 or older get a 20 percent discount on tuition.

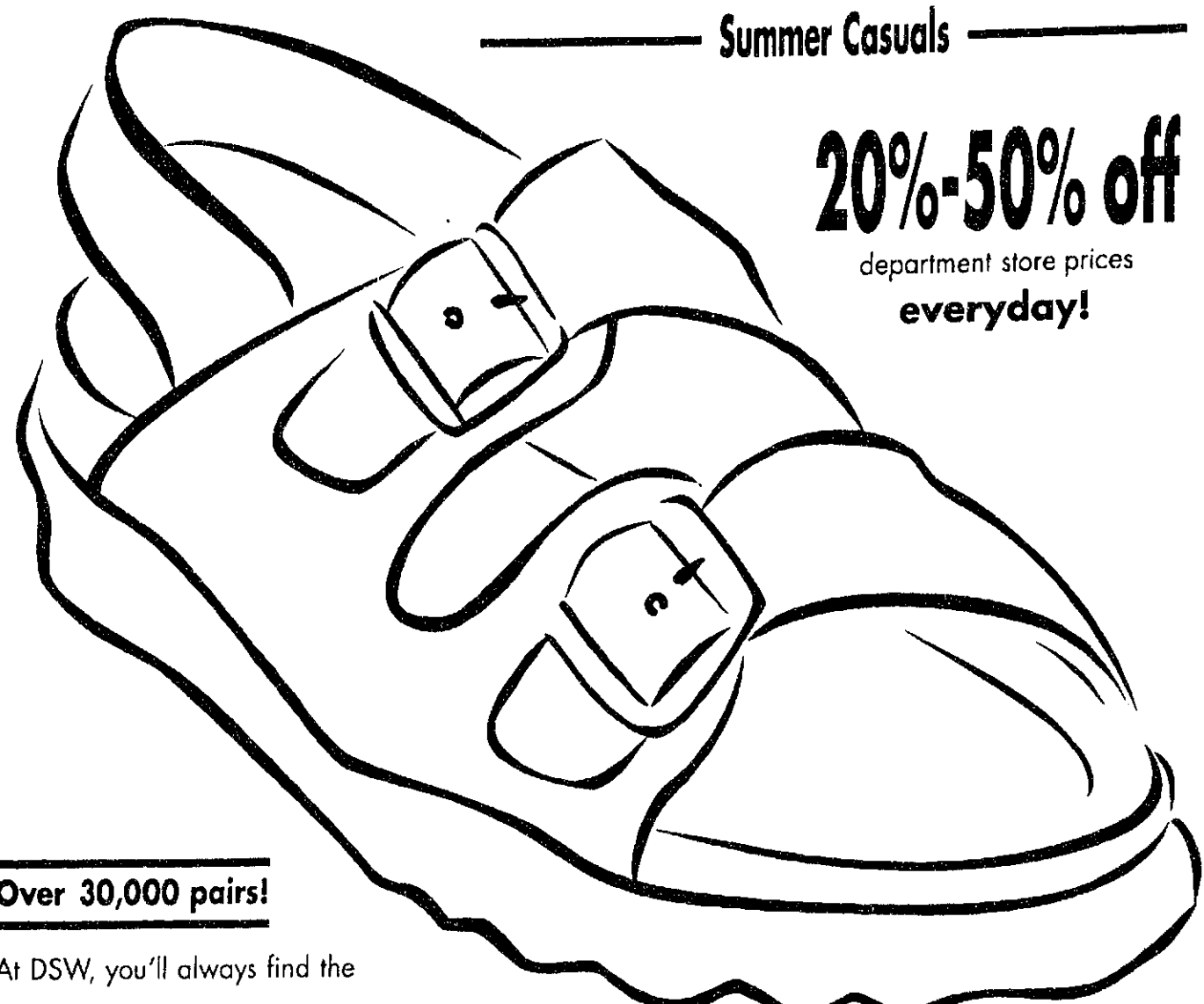
Currently, 1,000 persons 50 or older enroll annually. Of those, 400 obtain a degree.

The answers to these questions were compiled by staff writer Tim Richard. Richard will try to answer all general interest questions about the June 12 OCC millage proposal. The Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1800.

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Family reading get well cards to Pope daily

Continued from 1

"He is in very, extremely serious condition," Honigman said. "We are hoping against hope, but the doctors' prognosis is extremely grim. The doctors didn't offer any hope. He is in very, extremely serious condition."

"It really is quite grim. We are praying for a miracle."

The senator said doctors are doing little to intervene in Pope's condition. They are managing his symptoms and swelling but doing little else except letting nature take its course and waiting for the brain swelling to come down.

Honigman said he and family members are holding out hope and saying plenty of prayers. Pope reportedly has moved his arms and legs, but doctors contend the movements are reflexes and little more.

There are some signs of primitive and basic brain activity, but little evidence of other brain activity, the senator said.

Honigman has visited Pope at the hospital four times since the accident occurred. He said Pope's wife, Sara, "remains strong" and at Pope's bedside.

Family members have requested that no one other than family and Pope's closest friends visit them in the hospital at this time. But Sara is receiving letters of support and reading them to Pope as they arrive.

Stewart and fellow councilwoman Carol Mason are collecting cards and letters and seeing that they get delivered to the Pope family.

"Sara reads him every card and letter," said Mason who has been

with the family since the accident occurred.

Stewart said cards and letters can be dropped off at the civic center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Letters should be sent to her attention. After hours, letters can be dropped in the drive-up treasurer's drop box at city hall. The envelopes should be addressed to Stewart.

Mason also is collecting cards, letters and care packages for the family at her Red Carpet Reim-Carol Mason Inc. business office at 23394 Ten Mile Road, just west of Novi Road. The councilwoman delivers Pope's mail to the family every night and on the weekends.

She said community support has been generous because Pope has been such a giving part of the community.

After canceling a regular meeting and a budget session the week of Pope's accident, the Novi City Council got back to business Monday night.

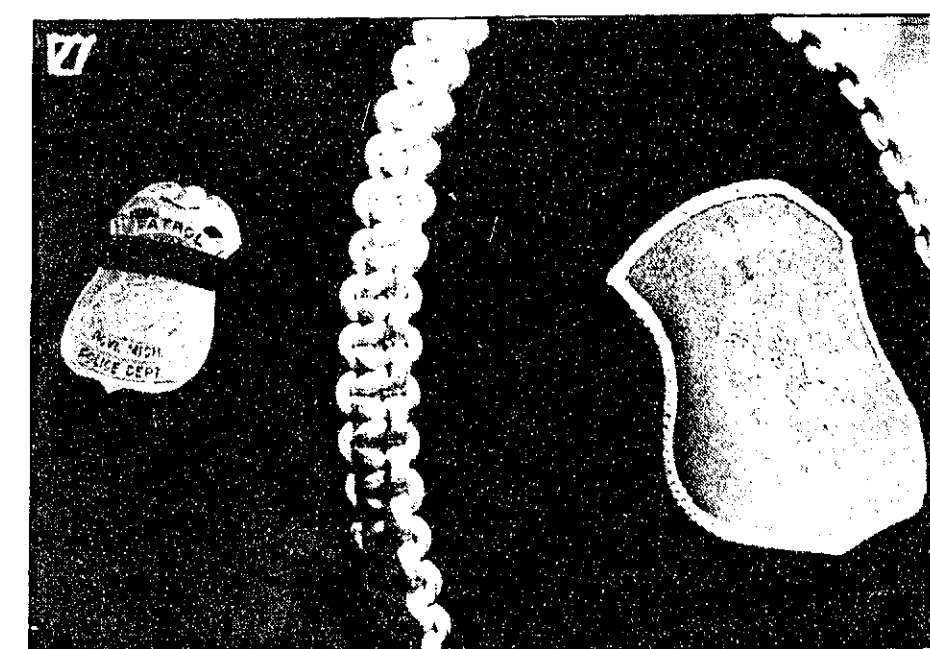
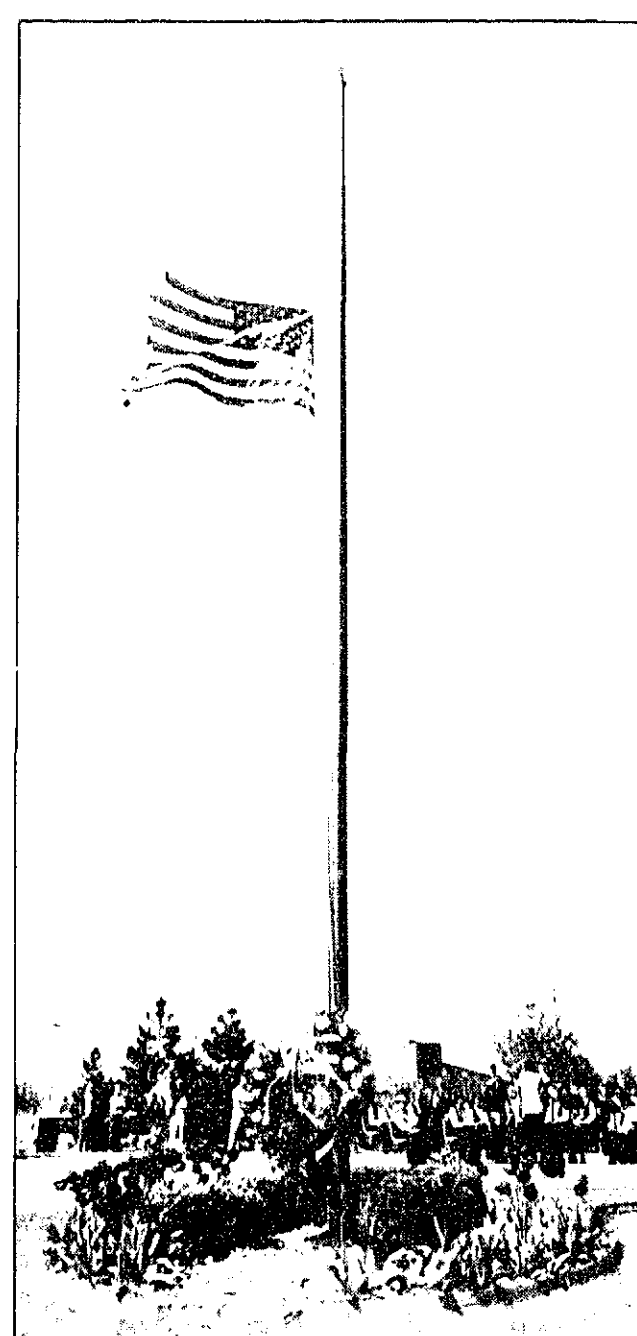
Mayor Kathleen McLellan gave the public a medical update on Pope.

"His condition is unchanged essentially," she said. "He will continue to need everyone's prayers. We appreciate everyone continuing to think positive thoughts for him."

"Support has been wonderful because Tim is such a wonderful man," Mason said. "He has a good sense of humor and a good smile."

Mason keeps a daily vigil at the office for Pope by keeping a snapshot of him taped to a candle on her desk.

"We are just all being real positive," she said Tuesday.



Above, badges were shrouded in black in honor of fallen police officers. At left, the flag flies at half mast in honor of the eight officers killed on duty this year.

Police Memorial Day honor fallen officers

Continued from 1

for granted," Engler said.

The governor said his administration has and continues to do its share in the war on crime. But there's still more reform ahead.

"Our work isn't done," he said. "We're making a difference but we have to keep fighting the good fight."

Parole board reform, truth in sentencing and legal reforms will help keep crim-

inals behind bars longer and help keep streets safer for everyone, the governor said.

"We need to make these fallen officers our inspiration. We need to take back our streets and our neighborhoods. We owe them no less than our best effort to get the job done."

Novi High School's marching band played "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the opening and closing of the ceremony.

Cancer society needs volunteer drivers

Volunteers from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties are needed from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, to transport cancer patients short distances for treatment at area hospitals. For

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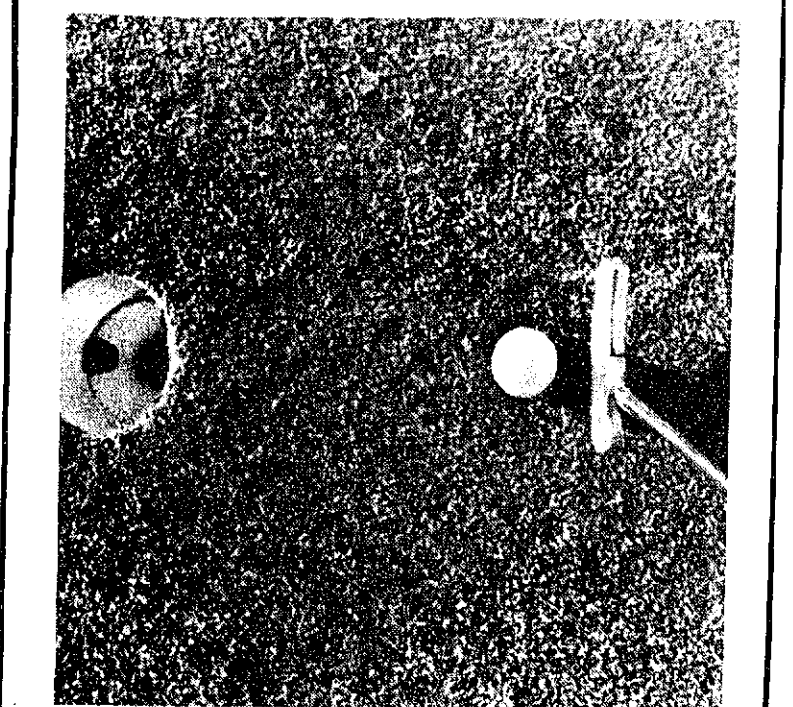
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Two head to jail for arcade robbery

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The last two men convicted of taking part in last year's burglary of the Player's Choice arcade in Northville Township were sentenced to long prison terms one week ago.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Harvey Teunen on May 11 sentenced Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, to seven to 20 years in prison and Scott Buda, 18, to five to 15 years. Cogo was formerly a Howell resident and Buda was formerly a Northville resident.

The other two teenagers accused of the Aug. 14 arcade break-in were Aaron Raymond Morrison, 19, of Northville, and Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton. Hatfield in February agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testifying against the other three men. In April Morrison pled guilty to all counts against him and was sentenced to five to 15 years imprisonment.

At his sentencing Morrison cited heavy drug use as the reason he committed a string of burglaries. Cogo and Buda told Tennen the same thing during their sentencing last week.

Morrison was convicted on a charge of being a habitual criminal offender, which means that he is not eligible for early release and so will serve at least five full years in prison. Law enforcement officials say that Buda and Cogo could get some time knocked off of their sentences with good behavior.

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Experts say farm is sound

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer
A team of experts hired by Preservation Novi have concluded that the house and barns of the Fuerst Farm are in pretty good shape.

"The reports indicate no significant structural concerns related to the buildings, and no serious restoration problems are anticipated," James Antosiak, president of Preservation Novi told the Novi City Council Monday.

"Preservation Novi expects to receive final reports, including restoration cost estimates, by the end of May and will share them with the city at that time. Based on the preliminary reports, however, we believe that these buildings can be feasibly restored for community use."

While Preservation Novi doesn't have the funds to do the work, he added, it is willing to kick off a fund-raising campaign and will investigate sources of possible grants.

Architect Robert Schweitzer researched the 1927 Fuerst home, which he categorized as a "prime example" of an upper-middle class Arts and Crafts Semibungalow.

"The architectural integrity of the exterior is nearly intact and provides an excellent example of a rural farm house of the 1920s," Schweitzer noted in his report.

"Except for some plaster damage the interior is in excellent shape and could easily be returned to its

original condition and decoration... The Fuerst House is a remarkable item in remarkable condition that, if preserved, would capture a slice of rural Southeastern farm life quickly being lost to suburban expansion."

Architect Dane Archer Johnson, who specializes in historic preservation, was likewise enthusiastic.

"After inspection of the house and the supporting farm structures I can comfortably state that overall the buildings are in a fine state of preservation and that they collectively represent an important historical and educational resource for the city and its residents," Johnson wrote in his report.

"Visitors to the site should not interpret deterioration to the building as indications of serious structural or integrity problems and instead should understand that these merely represent delayed maintenance and lack of ongoing occupancy of these buildings."

At least one group is eager to move its operations into the site. Linda Wickert, who runs the city's Performance Plus program said she's currently turning away children who would like to participate. In addition, most performances are sold out before the plays even open. According to Wickert, a barn theater would be a perfect solution.

"Although we love our little theater in the Civic Center, we are literally overflowing it. More performances are impossible to schedule in our overbooked building. We need space," Wickert said.

Council wants to save farm, but can't agree on how

Continued from 1

house and one barn to the city, but would level the remaining barns and farm buildings, possibly for a parking lot. Preservationists say the entire complex must be saved, to keep the site intact as a former working farm.

Council Member Rob Mitzel was all for notifying the school district that the city is willing to buy the entire site, or swap land for it, but his motion to send the city administration out to bargain for the property at once did not meet with majority support.

While Council Member Joseph Forth said he'd like to see the Fuerst site spared, he wondered where the money would come from if the purchase price for the land is \$300,000, with restoration costs

on top of that. The council has discussed using the voter-approved park acquisition bond money.

"Just to keep talking and talking about it and not taking any action is frustrating but least this is a step towards preservation," Mitzel said after the council vote.

Residents took to the podium again Monday to urge that the city take over the site and convert it into a children's theater, education center and park.

While the kids of the Novi 4-H Adventurers Natural Resources Group have been, as Schmidt put it, "working their fannies off" getting the signatures, another local group, Preservation Novi has hired consultants to evaluate the buildings.

Preservation Novi presented its preliminary report on the farm,

with a final report due June 5.

"Everyone's in the same church. We're just juggling the pews around. We're still at a loss for some of the details," Mayor Kathleen McAllen said.

The mayor said Tuesday she felt the council's response had been "too lukewarm."

"This is not a bottom line issue. Yes, we have to be concerned about the bottom line, but this issue should also be a rallying cry for the city... This is the kind of a site that let's you know we have roots here... The city should go a head and say we want the deal with the idea that the dollars will come. We as a council should have a little more faith that the citizen support and resources are going to be there," she said.

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- 4 Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons
- 8 The Highwaymen
- 9 Barry White
- 10 Mel Torme
- 11 Smothers Brothers
- 14 Bonnie Raitt
- 15 Seal
- 16 Ted Nugent
- 17 Yanni
- 21 Three Dog Night/America
- 23 The Legends of Motown
- 24 Luther Vandross
- 25 Little River Band/E.L.O. Part II
- 30 Vince Gill

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- 3 Foreigner
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Graduation day
Graduation exercises for the 111th Recruit School of the Michigan State Police were held on May 12 in Lansing. New Trooper James Young of Novi, above, was assigned to the post of his first choice, Manistique, and is already on duty. His wife, Trish, will join him soon. Trooper John Moore, also of Novi,

receives his Michigan State Police badge from his wife, Ann, after graduation ceremonies held on May 12 in Lansing. Moore is already on duty at the Niles post. Moore and Young were among 88 recruits who attended the 17-week state police recruit school.



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More letters

Continued from 23

has completed an approved teacher preparation program including a student teaching experience under the supervision of a qualified teacher.

The core curriculum is also a part of the school code. It insures that every school-age student will have the opportunity to receive a broad based education. It is the only way we can provide for equal educational opportunities for all children.

The core curriculum provides the framework for what children need to know and for what teachers teach. It is the foundation upon which educators can build and expand. Without basic standards about what children are supposed to learn a school will be able to teach anything.

The school code is a cumbersome document which needs revising. We need to proceed cautiously and explore the ramifications of what we suggest or we may find ourselves without any educational guidelines. Let's not "throw the baby out with the bath water."

Karen B. Zyczynski

Term limits limit our freedom

To the Editor:

In recent months the news media has become fascinated by the Republican party's "Contract with America." While many positive changes were proposed and some actually enacted by the

Republican party's leadership in the United States House of Representatives, one proposed change to limit terms for elected officials in Washington, fortunately did not come about.

Proponents for term limitations have made the claim that those members in Congress who are incumbents often have a huge advantage over their challengers. Their point is that incumbents have often amassed large amounts of money to finance future campaigns. What these same people often fail to acknowledge is the fact that incumbents in their quest to be reelected, must face the American electorate with their record in full view of those who make it to the ballot box.

Equally important to keep in mind is the fact that term limits currently exist for every elected office in our great nation - regardless of where that office might exist.

Term limits take place when someone has completed their elected term.

This limitation upon freedom of political expression has nothing to do with what politicians might want to label as a "Contract with America."

The basis for representative government has traditionally had its foundation in the belief that citizens in a free society must always have the power to decide their representatives.

Politically imposed limitations upon universal suffrage is not consistent with the historical basis of early democracy - a concept which

has influenced all free nations.

While it's often true that the same politicians seem to stay in office term after term, we must accept the fact that these political dynasties are often as a result of a long existing political and social indifference to the democratic process.

The solution for curbing "political machines" is not related toward the proposed limitations on political expression at the ballot box, but rather salient solutions will come about through education of the electorate, encouraging citizens to become a part of the decision making process in their communities, and instilling in our young people an appreciation for the democratic process.

Preservation of our traditional democratic values will only occur when people make positive use of what the framers of the United States Constitution intended for us to enjoy.

In essence, it seems to me that the "Contract with America" rapidly becomes a "Contract on Americans" when we lose sight of the fundamental and inherent rights that we enjoy as American citizens.

Meaningful education designed to bring about heightened political awareness and appreciation for our democratic institutions is where the real solution exists.

Limiting political expression of our citizens as they approach the ballot box - sends the wrong message about the real meaning of "democracy."

Harry Avagian

Two issues stood out for the public, channels and access



Caren Collins

Cable subscribers from Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills voiced their comments about cable at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission's (SWOCC) public hearing last Wednesday. Two issues stood out: program channels and public access.

Several speakers put forth a request for additional channels including the Spanish Channel and The Learning Channel. Right now, MetroVision has programming on all available channels so there's no room to add anything immediately. But part of the transfer agreement recently negotiated between Time Warner Entertainment - Advance/Newhouse and SWOCC insures that the cities will receive a fiber optic upgrade which means more channel capacity. This is scheduled to be completed by December, 1996. Although it's a violation of the First Amendment for SWOCC to require MetroVision to provide certain programming, the commission offered this public hearing forum in the hopes that our cable operator would open its ears to the needs and wishes of its subscribers.

Public access support was another often repeated statement. Several community access producers sang the praises of this very important communication tool in our community. Representatives from Novi and Farmington public schools showed examples of how cable has helped the education process in the past, and requested provisions for more cable support in the future. Producer Shirley Cash from Novi stated

that she learned more in producing 120 programs over the past two years than she had in 37 years of real estate work.

A recent telephone survey conducted for SWOCC by Wayne State University showed that about two-thirds of the residents of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi don't even know that they can be trained free in TV production and have their programs cablecast for free on INFO TV-12. Call 553-7303, Ext. 251 for more information on this.

SWOCC was pleased with the outpouring for local access programming and pledged a commitment to it. However, commission member and Farmington Hills councilman Aldo Vagnozzi indicated that SWOCC may have no control over this if Congress does not pass a telecommunications bill allowing for the continuation of this service.

"Franchise fees and access channel provisions allow us to provide this service," he stated. "Right now, we are sending letters to our representatives since they are scheduled to vote on H.R. 1555 next week which, in its current draft, does not provide for this."

Residents who came forth with specific cable problems were urged to contact MetroVision at 553-7300. If you have talked with MetroVision and your problem is unresolved, you may call SWOCC at 473-7266.

The information gathering process is ongoing, so if you were unable to attend this public hearing, but would like to have input in our cable renewal process, write to SWOCC at 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.



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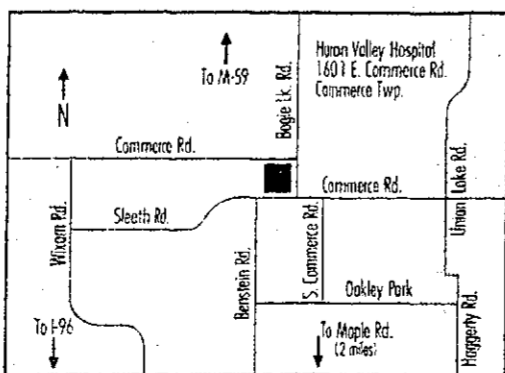
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SCHOLARSHIPS:
AAUW awards college scholarships—4B

DONORS NEEDED:
Residents work together to save a life—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Wacky wedding lasts all summer—5B

B
THURSDAY
May 18,
1995

TO CATCH A FISH

ALL DECKED OUT AND READY TO CATCH THE BIG ONE

\$299 rod.
\$199 bait caster reel.
\$79.99 for 10 lb. weight spider wire.
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\$.89 and up for bait.
\$59.99 tackle box.
\$160 belly boat, also called a float tube.
\$39.99 fins.
\$59.99 vest.
\$60 for waders.
\$40 life jacket.
\$10.35 license and transaction fee.
TOTAL \$1,010.59.

THE ECONOLINE ANGLER

\$11.99 rod and closed-faced reel combo (or \$8.00 for a 16-foot bamboo pole).
\$1.99 20 lb. weight monofilament line 500 yards.
\$.89 for snelled hooks.
\$1.50 for a pint of worms.
\$2.99 tackle box.
\$5.99 life jacket.
\$10.35 license and transaction fee.
TOTAL \$35.70

THE FAST AND EASY WAY TO PUT A FISH DINNER ON THE TABLE

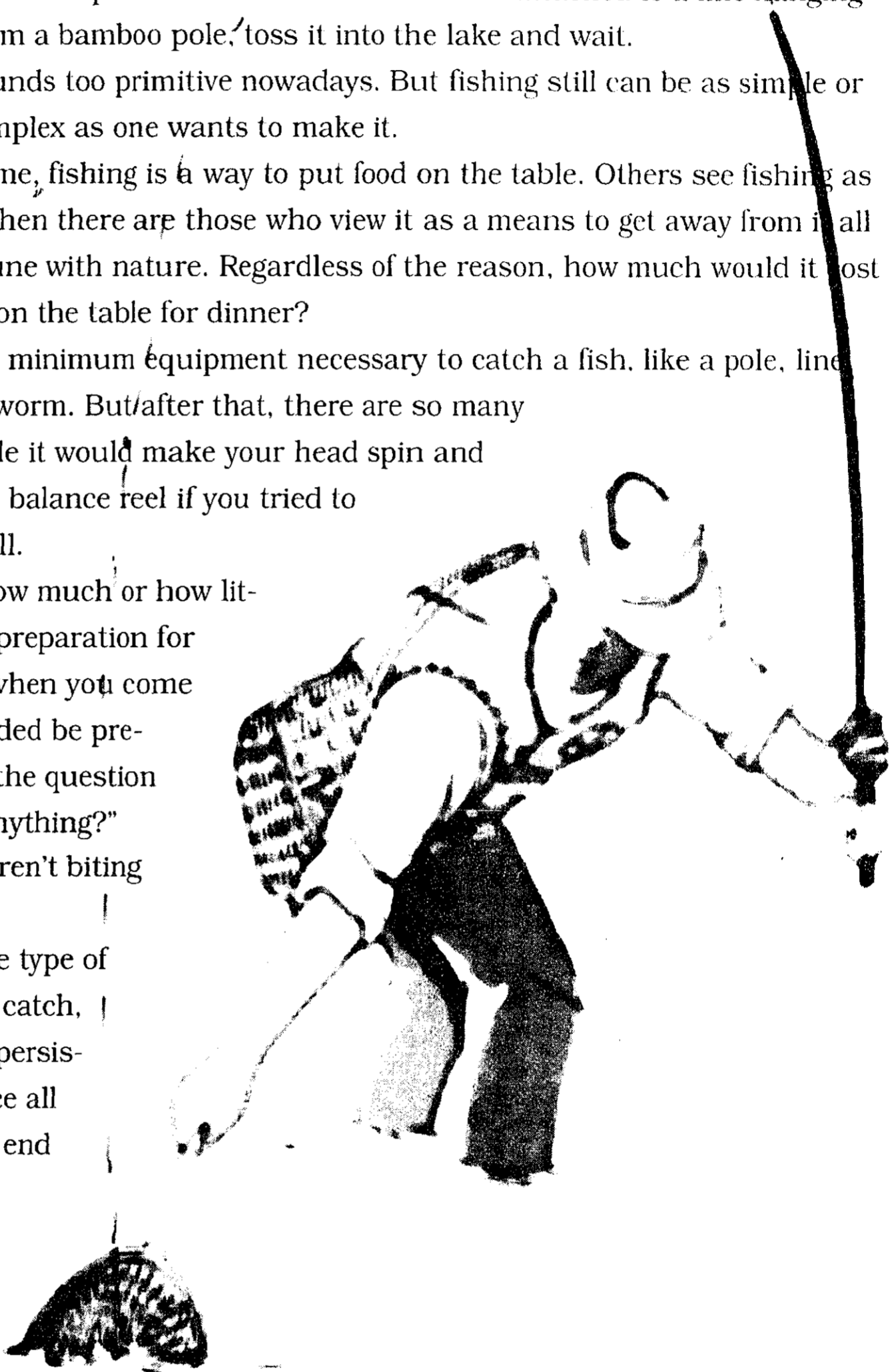
Bass from the market for a family of four with two adults and two children under 10 years of age (figuring 8 oz. per adult per serving for adults and 4 to 6 oz. for children 10 or under).
2 lbs of white bass-whole \$4.59/lb.
TOTALS \$9.18.
2 lbs. of white bass-filleted \$6.39/lb.
TOTALS \$12.78.

fishing looks so simple in a Norman Rockwell picture. All you need to do is put a worm on a hook which is attached to a line hanging from a bamboo pole, toss it into the lake and wait. Sounds too primitive nowadays. But fishing still can be as simple or as complex as one wants to make it. For some, fishing is a way to put food on the table. Others see fishing as a sport. Then there are those who view it as a means to get away from it all and commune with nature. Regardless of the reason, how much would it cost to put a fish on the table for dinner?

There is some minimum equipment necessary to catch a fish, like a pole, line and hook and a worm. But after that, there are so many products available it would make your head spin and your charge card balance reel if you tried to purchase them all.

Regardless of how much or how little you spend in preparation for the fishing trip, when you come home empty handed be prepared to answer the question "Did you catch anything?" with "The fish weren't biting today."

Knowledge of the type of fish you're out to catch, along with skill, persistence and patience all play a part in the end result, whether you're going to heat up the frying pan or pop for fast food.



Volunteer



RON BODNER

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bodner on committee to keep parade alive

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

This year a group of citizens is helping to take over the organization of the parade. Celebrate Northville, of which Ron Bodner is a committee member, is trying to continue the over 100 year tradition of the Northville parade.

Bodner, the owner of Copy-Boy Print Center, has the responsibility of encouraging businesses to sponsor floats. Any individual, business and nonprofit organization that wants to sponsor a float can call Bodner at 349-3730.

This year's theme is "Freedom Alive in '95." A stars and stripes salute to the men and women who worked to defend our freedom 50 years ago.

Four items have been agreed upon by the committee. There will be a parade, followed by a Jaguar car show, a pre-fireworks concert and then to wrap things up, the fireworks.

The Independence Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. A Classic

Car Show sponsored by the Jaguar Club will be held at Northville Downs. There will also be a space in the lot for people to display about 30 Jaguars.

The Schoolcraft College Woodwinds Ensemble will feature patriotic music at the pre-fireworks concert.

Preliminary plans are for the fireworks to be held on the B.F.I. grounds, Six Mile at Napier.

Celebrate Northville is also busy raising funds, called Fund the Fourth, where people can make donations to purchase fireworks. A program will list the order of each of the fireworks and its donor or group of donors.

If you are interested in making a \$25, \$50 or \$100 donation, call the Celebrate Northville hot line at 347-1919. Northville Township gave \$5,000 and Northville City generously gave \$2,500 toward the goal of \$19,000.

If you have ideas or suggestions, call the Celebrate Northville hot line at 347-1919.

It's A Fact

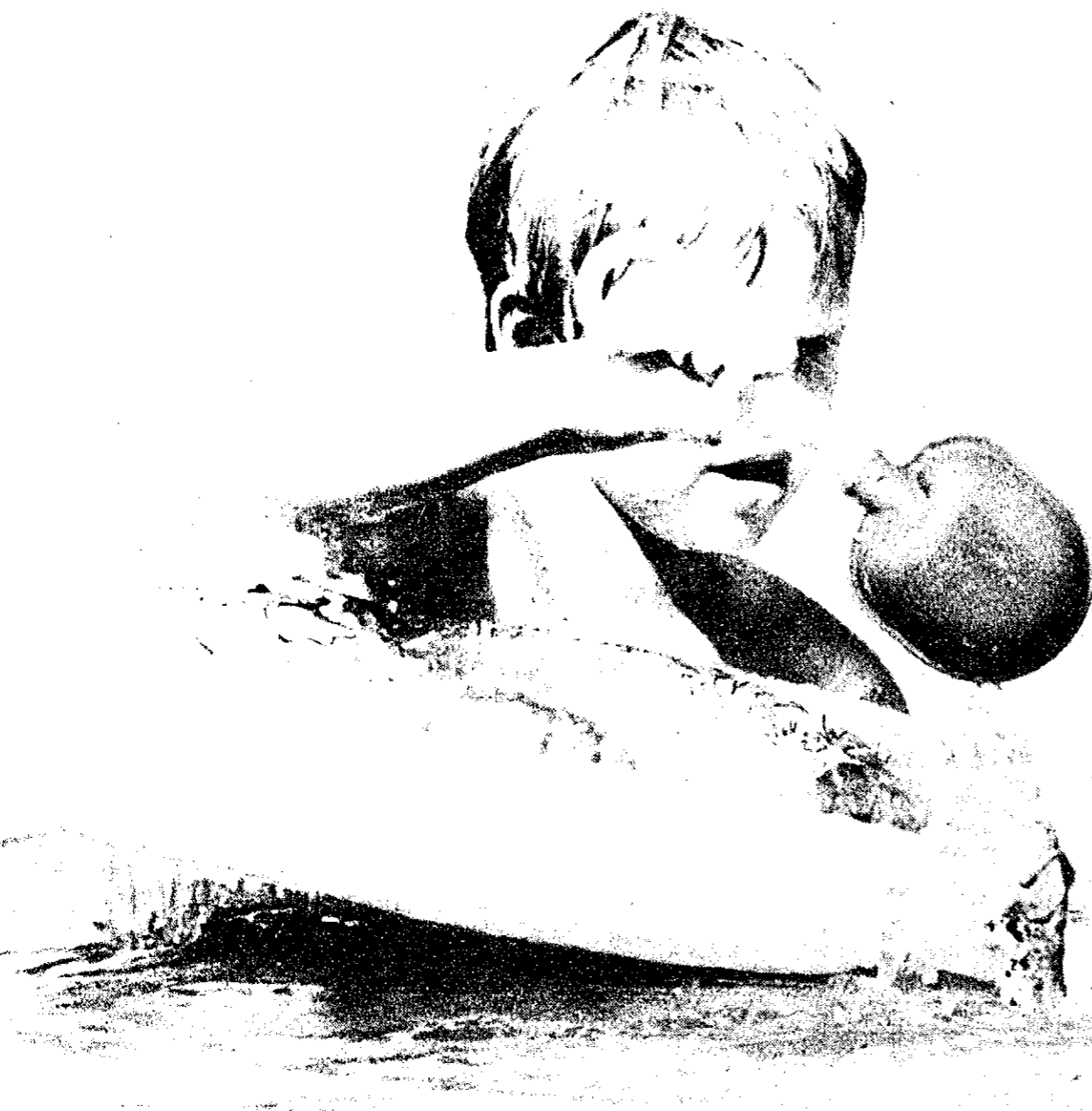
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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
May 18,
1995



Camp Lakeshore offers children summer time fun in the city of Novi. Swimming is just one of the activities. File Photo

Camp Lakeshore sign up on tap

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

This is a very busy week in Novi ... lots to do for "kids" of all ages. You can't go wrong with Novi Parks and Recreation staff planning activities, classes and special events all year long.

With summer just around the corner, parents are always looking for ways to entertain their kids during the long, hot summer. Those special Camp Lakeshore counselors, including supervisor Kelly; assistant supervisor Jason; leaders Keri, Jim, Mary Ellen, and Erin; and new junior leaders Dan, Amy and Kelly, are gearing up for a great 1995 Camp Lakeshore. They are busy making plans to keep your children ages 6-12 happy and busy all summer long.

This Saturday, May 20, is the Camp Lakeshore Special "Early" Registration for Novi residents only, from 8 a.m.-noon, at the Novi Civic Center. Camp Lakeshore includes four two-week sessions: June 19-June 29; July 3-July 14; July 17-July 27 and July 31-Aug. 10. The doors open at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, and you will receive a number. You may register for

your immediate family only and for no more than two sessions. You will be placed on a waiting list for additional requests.

After registering your children for Camp Lakeshore or any other Novi resident, how about helping your community clean-up Novi? Volunteers can participate in the first Annual Clean-up Novi Day this Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to noon. We will meet at the Novi Civic Center parking lot at 8 a.m., break up into work teams and start cleaning up the trash along Novi's streets and in some of the parks. This is sponsored by the city of Novi and Marty Feldman Chevrolet/GEO. After the clean-up, all volunteers will head over to Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River for a barbecue lunch. It will be a great day, so call Cindy Stewart now at 347-0494 and volunteer. We need you.

It's not too late to reserve space at the Pacific Rim "Festival Dinner Party." The Novi Senior Center in conjunction with the Farmington Hills Senior Center and the Older Persons' Commission in Rochester presents this Festival Dinner Party at the Novi Civic Center. Social time will be 6-7 p.m., the dinner with Asian

dishes and Chinese cuisine from 7-8 p.m., and the special program from 8-10 p.m.

The program will consist of Asian costume display, folk songs, country dance and raffle prizes. The Festival Dinner Party will be held at the Novi Senior Center and the cost is \$15 and \$10 for seniors and children under 12. Call now (334-8527 or 335-8662) and reserve a spot for this special evening.

The annual Novi Memorial Day Parade Committee is still looking for community involvement for this year's May 29 parade. Floats, marching units, specialty vehicles and bands are welcome. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at the Novi Town Center and ends up at the Novi Civic Center. Following the parade, a special Memorial Day service will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Monument in front of the Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for a registration form. Get the family, neighbors and friends and become involved. It's one more special Novi event for you and your family.

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

Infant, parent health tied near birth time



Mary Ann Zettelmaier

Research and experience shows that the health and well-being of parents and newborns is optimal when they are together as much as possible at the time surrounding birth. One study indicates that mothers sleep as well when their newborn is with them as when their baby is separated from them. They

worry less about the crying baby in a hospital nursery. New mothers also require less medication for sleep and for pain if their baby is

housed with them.

Babies sleep better in a room with their parents rather than in a nursery, where light and noise disrupt their sleep patterns. Babies are more easily consoled if they have physical access to their parents (or other family members) when they need it. Their hunger cues are also more readily recognized and they can be fed in a more timely fashion. Most parents and grandparents say that they become more comfortable with their babies when they are with them from the time of birth.

Babies born early or not completely healthy still need their parents to be central in their lives. Parents can be accommodated in the newborn intensive care unit and should discuss their desires with the baby's care givers.

Under most circumstances, the same nurse

will care for both mother and baby. The nurses assist with the transition to becoming a family. Under all circumstances, babies will not be separated from mothers without their knowledge, understanding and consent. Nurses are available to help mothers learn to feed and care for their baby and to help them rest after the baby's birth.

Because parents know what will help them most in the early hours and days of parenting, they are encouraged to discuss their needs and priorities with their care givers. Their participation in care is essential and welcomed.

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

Northville program teaches safety for kids

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If you haven't registered your child for Safety Town, now is the time.

The course starts next month and runs through mid-July. According to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson, the program has been very successful.

"This is our 11th year," she said. "It's a class for pre-kindergartners. It's an education-based program that teaches different safety lessons."

Representatives from the Northville police and fire departments will speak at the classes. First aid, dealing with strangers and cross

streets are a few other topics that will be covered.

"It's a great community program," Johnson said.

Classes are going to be divided into two sessions.

Session one runs from June 19-30. Session two goes from July 10-21.

Each session is broken down into morning or afternoon classes. Early risers go from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon class goes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"We're not filled yet," said Johnson. Remaining spots will go on a first-come, first-

served basis. Each class holds 50 youngsters.

"The kids have a great time," said Johnson. City and township residents pay \$45. Non-

resident fees apply as well.

The course, besides teaching safety, has another benefit. Johnson said children are placed with future school mates.

Teachers, she added, have mentioned that the program has helped students become better prepared for kindergarten in the fall

. For more information or to register for Safety Town, call 349-0203.

Rec Briefs

Summer jobs

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

more information.

Camp Lakeshore

A special early registration for this year's Camp Lakeshore summer program will be held

Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center.

This session, for residents only, allows registration for immediate family. Residents may register for no more than two sessions. For session dates and more information call 347-0400.

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