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THURSDAY
MARCH 7, 1996

Volume 40
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Five Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

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the NEWS

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TO FRESHEN HOUSE / 1B

Sports GOLDEN GLOVES SET
FOR NOVI HIGH SCHOOL / 9B

Novi's boom continues unabated

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

If you build it they will come. The yearly review and report of the Novi Planning and Community Development Department shows 1995 was clearly a year of intense development. "The most significant thing it tells me is the regional economy here is doing very well," said Jim Wahl, director of planning and community development. Wahl said Novi continues to be a popular place to live and build homes because of the quality of life. The key ingredients of shopping, location, schools and the overall environment of the area bring people to the city to make their homes. Wahl said some of the biggest impacts of development in the city can be seen north of Twelve Mile.

"1994 saw the biggest impact on the north-end of the community in the entire time I've been here (since 1985)," he said, citing the Vistas of Novi and Lakewoods Preserve for Bentley Point as its now known among other improvements such as the Taft Road extension and the city's acquisition of the Novi Tree Farm. Most of the building activity in residential single family homes. Last year, residential building was at its highest in ten years. New home permits totaled 507 in 1995. That's a 30 percent increase from 1994. A dozen new subdivisions, including Beckenham Estates and Broadmoor Park, were given tentative or final approval by the city for 655 lots altogether. In dollar figures, residential

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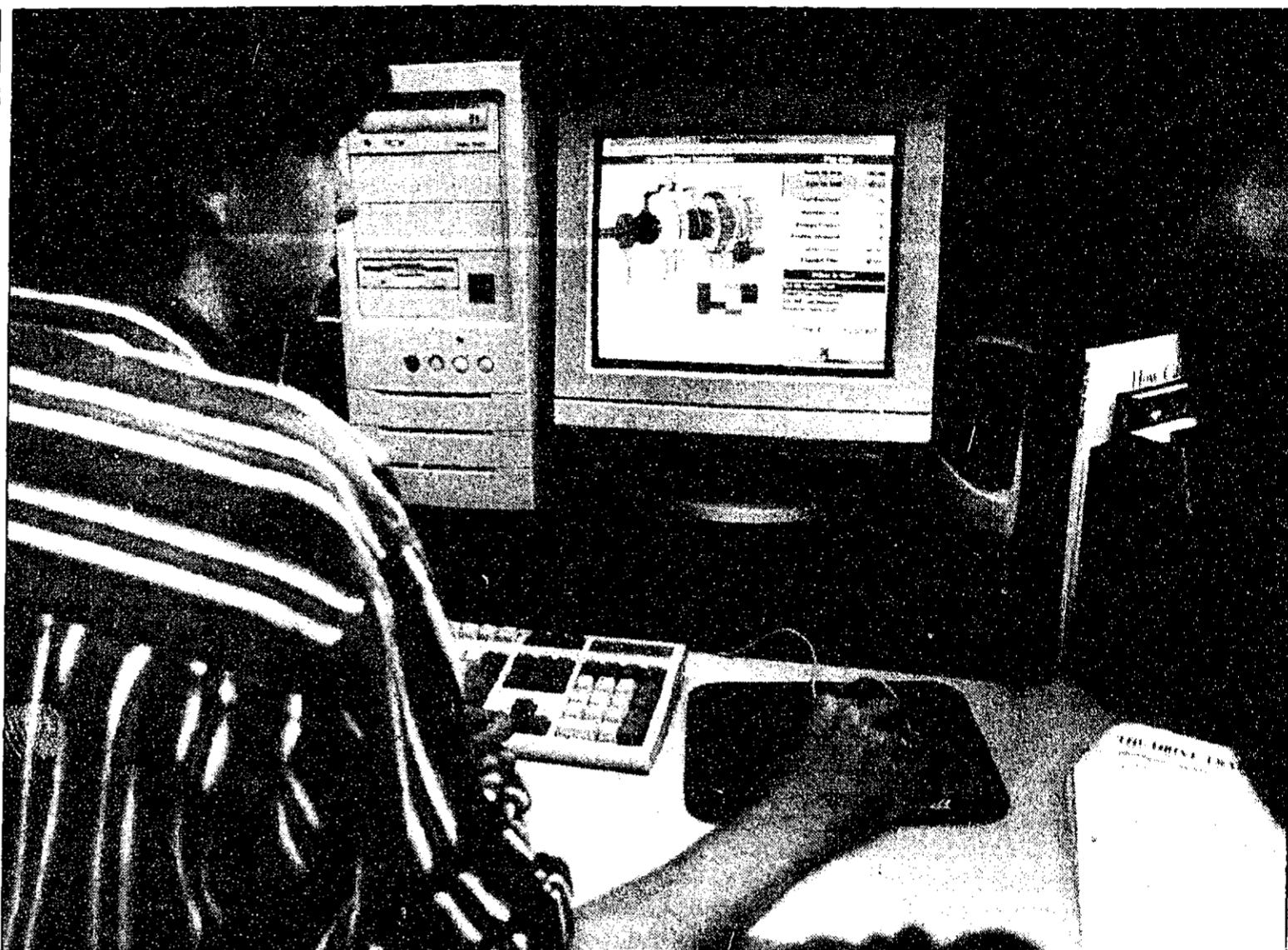


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Timothy Goodrich, left, and John Gauruder work at the computer in Novi's new Career Technology Center.

Students get a taste of careers

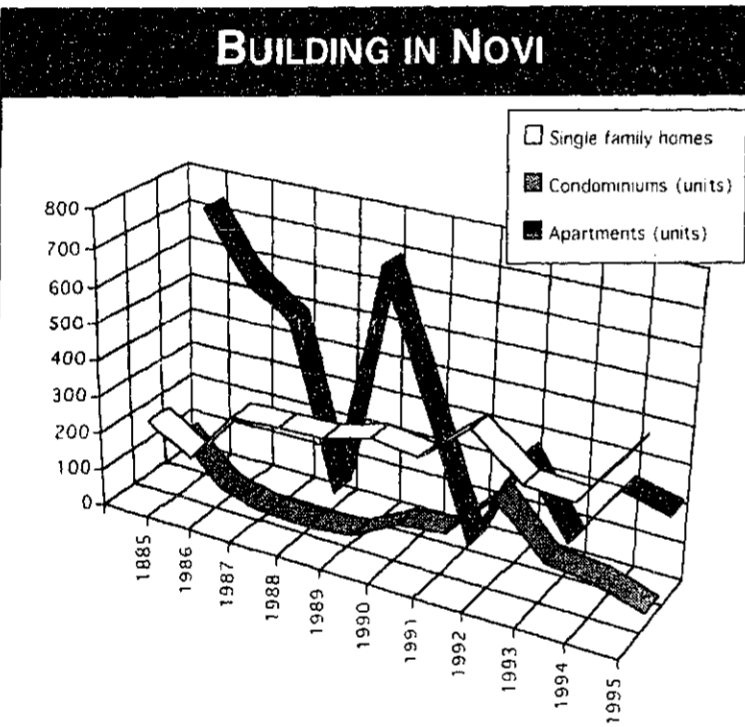
By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

A plane swoops down from overhead. A deejay cues a tape for the radio program in the corner. A bridge is under construction in the middle of the room. It's just a typical day in room 113 at Novi High School. The Technology Career Center is a world of its own. Within it is a series of simulation stations using computer software and electronic hardware to expose students to various career fields and information about those fields. "I don't think the main point is to put somebody into a career," said teacher Dave Haywood. "It's to expose them to technology used in various careers." The entire room is sort of like a kit. For \$385,000, provided by the Fuerst Estate, Novi High purchased all the materials from the furniture to the software and redesigned the

room with fresh paint and lighting to match. Haywood even added large green plants. The 20 students in the class are participating in the first run of the course. The high school changed what was to be a home improvement class to the simulation course and most of the students are finding it a worthwhile change. Foreign exchange student Corneel Denrider, a senior, was always interested in biological science but he wasn't sure in which direction he wanted to go. With the exposure to the various sciences through the biotechnology module, now Denrider has even more options to choose from and more knowledge to base a decision upon. "[The module] doesn't go really deep but it captures all the aspects of (the field)," Denrider explained. The students rotate about every nine days to a different module. The choices range from

Fiber Optics and Lasers and Engineering and Stress Analysis to Satellite Communication and Aerodynamics. There's even a flight simulator, which had even Haywood thinking "toy." But once he saw it for himself he realized "it's much more than that. I'm pretty impressed." The class will get through 10 modules this term. Next year with the block schedule, Haywood says the students will probably get through close to, if not all, 20 of them. The students work in pairs to complete workbooks with pretests, information sections, application instructions, reading and writing assignments and then post testing. They also use the computer software, electronic stations and equipment and other supplies and projects to apply their skills. "They told us it would be 100 percent hands-on and that's what it is," said freshman

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Homes outpace other development

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

With the explosion of residential construction in 1995, other types of development couldn't keep up. And while some people would like to keep it that way, it may not be the best strategy for the community overall. "As a planner I feel the more balanced a community is with jobs and services the more interesting and enjoyable a place it is to live," said City Planning and Community Development Director

Jim Wahl. While single family development grew, multiple housing dropped slightly last year. With very few locations left in Novi zoned for multiple family homes there probably won't be another large building boom in that arena like there was between 1985 and 1989. Wahl said some developers may look to requesting a rezoning of properties in the west end of the city and that could encourage more apartments and condominiums.

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Novi girl needs marrow to fight disease

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Three-year-old Phoebe Yauck began a fight for her life on Jan. 4. Now, over 400 people have signed up to help Phoebe on "Save a Life Sunday," March 10 at the Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club in Southfield. And hundreds more are expected. The daughter of Laura and Bob Yauck of Novi was diagnosed with a rapidly spreading, deadly form of leukemia (AML). Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club is soliciting area donors for blood and bone mar-

row on "Save a Life Sunday" to help the only child of the Yaucks. Laura has worked for the club for 10 years and is the member services director. "Phoebe has been around here since she was born and has been involved in some of the kids programs," said Tom McCarthy, general manager of the club. "She has been a real vivacious and active kid." Phoebe has been hospitalized since her diagnosis and has just completed her third round of chemotherapy. Another treatment begins in April. Although Phoebe is now in

remission, her physician, Dr. Charles A. Main, chief, division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at William Beaumont Hospital, wants a donor match ready to go if her rare form of leukemia returns, according to McCarthy. Relatives of the Yaucks from around the country are planning on attending the drive. Classic rock station WCSX, FM 94.7, will have a live broadcast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Beverly Hills Club. Area business that have contributed to the drive include Papa Romano, Little Stevie's Pizza, American Car Wash, and Frosty Yogurt. Free babysit-

ting and valet parking will also be available. Sports celebrities from the Lions, Pistons and Neons will also make an appearance. "We are hoping to have the largest turnout in Red Cross history for this type of event," McCarthy said. There is no cost to donors but contributions from individuals, members and suppliers will be accepted to help fund the cost of the tests. The club has contributed \$5,000. "Our long term goals are to educate the community about children who are stricken with

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Huggable
Michigan's first lady Michelle Engler was at Hudson's last week promoting a program which donates P.J. Huggabee teddy bears to foster children. Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld was also a part of the program. The program is an alliance between Hudson's and the Chance at Childhood Foundation. The bears are given to children to help give them a sense of security at a difficult time. See page 3B for the complete story.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Community Calendar

To have 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, March 7

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

Saturday, March 9

AAUW Meeting
The Northville-Novati American Association of University Women meets at noon at the Country Epicure Restaurant. The program is "Michigan Women Worth Remembering." Send a check for \$16 to Diane Rockall, 727 Thayer, Northville, 48167, before March 2. For membership information call Jane Spence at 380-0562.

Memories Dance

The Sons of the American Legion Post 224 are holding a dance from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Look Lake Rd., in Wixom. There will be a cash bar and music by T.M.L. & Rainbow Connection. The public is invited. Cost is \$5 with proceeds to be donated to the Special Olympics.

Monday, March 11

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

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Boeber at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810)960-9559.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Tuesday, March 12

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.

CAC Meeting

The Cable Access Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at 24021 Research, Farmington Hills.

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, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. The program is "How to Plan for Your Child's Future." Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, March 13

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.

Seniors potluck

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

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

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

Youth baseball

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

Thursday, March 14

Parks meeting

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

Board of Education

The Novi Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, March 18

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m. at the Biosford Center for Health Improvement/Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council

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

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Novi Meadows PTO

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, March 19

Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington.

Band rehearsal

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



Photo by WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Alex Wong, a 7th grader, was just one of many students who spent last week with their heads bent down intent on writing prose and composing beautiful poetry. Student heard a presentation from a Michigan poet and tried their hand at the art themselves.

Student poem: In a Dream I Was the Earth

By Beth Boyar

7th grade, Novi Middle School
In a dream I was the Earth, pulsating with life.
The blue whale in my waters,
The eagle to take flight.
I have seen the reign of mankind
I have watched the dinosaurs walk.
I have heard the cry of children
who do not have food.
And seen the people love,
underneath the moon.

Hurricanes, snowstorms, flood
and rain
and my offspring,
Closing the circle up,
Destroying life, creating life
and yet,
that's not enough
The wind blows through my trees,
Birds rest upon my branches,
Fish swim in my water
As bees find sweet nectar.
My cousin, the moon, surrounds me

In a field of cold, black space,
Yet, I am not alone,
For I hold every race,
Every pain, anguish and fear
is mine as well
For when I cry for all life
My rivers start to swell,
I see the harmony in the mountains,
and down in the plains,
I feel all life within me,
through me,
Mother Earth is my name.

Council gives help to Garfield residents

By JAN JEFFRES

Homeowners in the Garfield/Nine Mile Road area have gotten their message across.

Last Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to several measures in an attempt to get at the cause of the diminished groundwater level in the area. A report back is scheduled for early April. "We'll move on three fronts. Probably the biggest concern is possible well contamination," City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"I'm not an expert, but to my mind, I'm confident this (dewatering) had to do with the water leaving the lake." For its part, the city will: Do additional samplings on well water, for about \$1,000 per test. Sampling will include water taken from wells in the vicinity of the nearby Anderson landfill. Residents are concerned the dewatering could bring leachate contaminated water from the landfill into the area of their wells.

Ask the Oakland County Health Department to test the drinking quality of the water coming from the homeowners' wells. Check water samples from monitoring wells already in place at the landfill, which could provide some indication if leachate, or water contaminated with the contents of the landfill, is migrating from the site. Have the city engineers, JCK & Associates, work with the geologi-

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
A BACK PAIN STRATEGY
If a runner's or jogger's feet do not hit the ground in quite the proper manner, it may give rise to pain in the knees, hips and feet. To counter this problem, a physical therapist may suggest the use of an orthotic, or foot support, that fits inside the shoe. While they cannot change the shape of the foot, an orthotic can improve the efficiency of its motion, as well as correct certain structural imbalances that can cause pain while walking or exercising. Orthoses may also help relieve the pain of a bunion or other foot deformity by shifting pressure on the foot. The cost of these specially designed and cast devices may be covered by some medical insurance plans.
If you believe you may benefit from an orthotic, schedule an appointment with Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. We stress simple common sense treatment techniques and offer individualized treatment programs that focus on relieving patients to their highest level of function. Patients are instructed in adaptive methods and home exercises that are intended to improve muscle strength, function, and coordination. You will find our office at 323 E. Main Street, Suite A. Call 349-3816 to schedule an appointment.
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High school student caught with pot

Police arrested a Novi High School student Feb. 29 for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Police said an patrol officer noticed a Plymouth Sundance stopped on the exit ramp on I-275 and Eight Mile Road at 1 a.m. Officers saw the passengers in the car switch seats and stopped to investigate.

The pair, a male and female, were asked for identification. The 16-year-old student couldn't provide a license for the officer who then asked him to step out of the car and patted him down, police said.

That's when he discovered 2.7 grams of marijuana and a pipe in the boy's pocket.

He was taken to the station and passed sobriety tests.

Police issued the boy a citation to appear in court and was released in the care of his mother.

CRAFTY EXPOSURE
A woman was simply shopping for crafts at about 5:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Michael's in the Novi Town Center when she turned to look across the aisle.

That's when she saw a white male about 35 years old staring at her with his genitals exposed, according to police.

When the woman's mother appeared the man fled. The mother

Police News

er then called out loud alerting store personnel to the incident. Police determined entry was gained through the laundry room. Suspects pried open the door. Suspects got away with nothing but damage.

Police said this is the second time the clubhouse has been broken into.

CHILLY HELLO
A Livonia man was sharing a meal with friends at Chili's in Novi the night of Feb. 27 while unknown to him, someone was smashing the front windshield of his pick-up truck, taking the headlight and taillight covers as well as covering the vehicle with eggs, police said.

STOLEN SATURN
A Walled Lake woman reported to police her 1992 Saturn was stolen from the upper parking lot of Hibsons at Twelve Oaks Mall Feb. 28. She said she parked the car at about 7:30 p.m., went inside to shop and returned about 9 p.m. to find it missing.

Police issued a Novi police helped her search for the brown car but had no luck. She told police the lights had been stuck in the up position and that might be identifiable on the car.

CLUBHOUSE BREAK-IN
Someone broke into the Chateau Estates Clubhouse the night of Feb. 25 and attempted to steal money from the safe, the coin machine and the pop machine, said police.

RACIAL SLURS
Police were called to the Library Pub and Grill on Grand River Avenue around midnight Feb. 28 when a confrontation broke out.

Police said a Highland woman said she and some co-workers were at the bar when a co-worker's friend called her a "nigger." The woman, of Sicilian origin, ignored

the man but said the co-worker pulled her and accused her of calling the friend a "racist."

He continued to yell obscenities at her until bar personnel were able to hold him back. In the meantime, the friend punched her in the neck and left.

The woman told police she only wants the incident on record and the men were "extremely intoxicated."

STOLEN PROPERTY
Suspects stole more than \$550 in merchandise from a construction trailer near the Arbor Drug Warehouse off Novi Road between Feb. 23 and 26.

Police said the manager reported a telephone, answering machine, two cameras, a computer case and a men's jacket were taken from the trailer. Nearly all the items had a name etched into them for identification.

Police said it appeared the suspects broke in through a window and forced open the file cabinet to get at the items.

SPRING CLEANING
An unknown citizen dropped by the Novi Police Department Feb. 27 to drop off a two-pound coffee can filled with 12 and 20 gauge shotgun shells. Police placed the item in property for proper disposal.

Hogan runs for sheriff
Lt. Matthew Hogan, commander of the Michigan State Police Brighton post, admitted last week that he is contemplating the idea of running for Oakland County sheriff.

"I am exploring the possibility of running for Oakland County sheriff, but I have not made up my mind yet," Hogan said, responding to rumors that he would be seeking the Democratic nomination for the position.

Hogan, 45, has been commander of the Brighton post since January 1994, after leaving a position in Oakland County. He lives in White Lake Township and previously worked at the State Police Pontiac post, so he has extensive ties to Oakland County.

The deadline for persons to submit their petitions for the sheriff's position, which is currently occupied by Republican and Novi residents John F. Nichols, is 4 p.m. May 14. Neither Nichols nor any others have filed for the four-year term to date, according to county clerk's office.

Novi Briefs

Girl Scout cookie sale continues

The Michigan Metro Girl Scouts in the community are selling Girl Scout cookies at local banks, malls and grocery stores from now until March 3. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 26
Medical, 22633 Bertram, 11:08 a.m., Squad 4.
Investigation, 41471 Cyrus Way, 11:51 a.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:38 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 23214 Mystic Forest, 11:31 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 618 Fladderhouse, 11:57 a.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 12:29 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39755 Grand River, 1:22 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 1:48 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 6:51 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 24062 Novi High

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Fire alarm, Novi High School, 11:52 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall/Security, 1:39 p.m., Squad 1 and 3.
Medical, 29803 Rousseau, 8:04 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 31078 Beachwalk, 10:05 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29
Medical, 24399 Knollwood, 2:48 a.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, 41715 Lamier, 3:53 a.m., Engine 2.
Wires down, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 7:03 a.m., Engine 1.
Building fire, Novi Meadows School, 10:24 a.m., Engine 4.
Car fire, I-96 Ramp and Novi Road, 7:47 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 42050 Grand River, 10:05 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
Mutual aid, 28400 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 4:38 a.m., Response 515.
Standby, Country Place, 8:32 a.m., Response 516.
Gas leak, 1980 Austin, 8:33 a.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, Novi Tech Center-Grand River, 10:18 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Trash fire, Haverhill and Fourteen Mile Road, 11:34 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 11:56 a.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 3:02 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Grand River and Beck Road, 3:15 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24722 Venice, 6:55 p.m., Squad 4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Investigation, 41735 Carouse, 8:26 a.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, CompUSA and Grand River, 8:40 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Investigation, Pontiac Trail and West Road, 4:23 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:05 p.m., Squad 2.
Building fire, 24643 Old Orchard, 8:36 p.m., Engine 1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
Medical, 42080 Grand River, 12:33 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:24 a.m., Squad 2.
Wires down, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:28 a.m., Engine 3.
Fire alarm, Novi High School, 6:54 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, 26204 Wyoming, 11:02 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 7:20 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 43075 Crescent, 8:03 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 44700 Bayview, 10:09 p.m., Squad 2.

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending March 3. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 26
Medical, 22633 Bertram, 11:08 a.m., Squad 4.
Investigation, 41471 Cyrus Way, 11:51 a.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:38 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 23214 Mystic Forest, 11:31 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 618 Fladderhouse, 11:57 a.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 12:29 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39755 Grand River, 1:22 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 1:48 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 6:51 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 24062 Novi High

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Fire alarm, Novi High School, 11:52 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall/Security, 1:39 p.m., Squad 1 and 3.
Medical, 29803 Rousseau, 8:04 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 31078 Beachwalk, 10:05 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29
Medical, 24399 Knollwood, 2:48 a.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, 41715 Lamier, 3:53 a.m., Engine 2.
Wires down, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 7:03 a.m., Engine 1.
Building fire, Novi Meadows School, 10:24 a.m., Engine 4.
Car fire, I-96 Ramp and Novi Road, 7:47 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 42050 Grand River, 10:05 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
Mutual aid, 28400 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 4:38 a.m., Response 515.
Standby, Country Place, 8:32 a.m., Response 516.
Gas leak, 1980 Austin, 8:33 a.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, Novi Tech Center-Grand River, 10:18 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Trash fire, Haverhill and Fourteen Mile Road, 11:34 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 11:56 a.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 3:02 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Grand River and Beck Road, 3:15 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 24722 Venice, 6:55 p.m., Squad 4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Investigation, 41735 Carouse, 8:26 a.m., Engine 2.
Fire alarm, CompUSA and Grand River, 8:40 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Investigation, Pontiac Trail and West Road, 4:23 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:05 p.m., Squad 2.
Building fire, 24643 Old Orchard, 8:36 p.m., Engine 1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
Medical, 42080 Grand River, 12:33 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:24 a.m., Squad 2.
Wires down, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:28 a.m., Engine 3.
Fire alarm, Novi High School, 6:54 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, 26204 Wyoming, 11:02 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 7:20 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 43075 Crescent, 8:03 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 44700 Bayview, 10:09 p.m., Squad 2.

Walled Lake hosts fundraising dinner dance

The Foundation for Excellence - Walled Lake Schools will host its Fifth Annual Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 22 at the Links at Pinewood, 8600 P.G.A. Drive, in Walled Lake. The \$75 per person fee includes an open bar, dinner, dancing to live music, and prizes. Tickets are 60 percent tax-

deductible. The Foundation for Excellence - Walled Lake Schools was formed as a non-profit, tax exempt, 501 (c)(3) organization in 1991. Its purpose is to have the greatest impact on the greatest number of students in the Walled Lake School District by funding innovative edu-

cation opportunities that supplement existing school revenues. Since its inception, the Foundation has distributed \$77,285 in mini grants to fund innovative projects. Such projects have included multimedia stations for several school media centers, support of foreign exchange programs,

travel opportunities to various states for learning and academic competition activities and classroom materials promoting all areas of education. The blower/heater was placed at the house's basement window, Novi fire chief Art Lenaghan said. Typically, such heaters are used to cure drywall or paint during cold

Novi Board of Review gets reviews underway

Novi homeowners have until the end of the day tomorrow (Friday, March 8) to get an appointment with the Board of Review, and thereby appealing their tax assessments.

Of course, the Board of Review's work this year is expected to be much diminished, due to a cap on assessments put in place by the state through Proposal A.

This year, Novi homeowners received average assessment hikes of 2 to 3 percent. Under Proposal A, their assessments were capped at 2.5 percent, to match the growth in the Consumer Price Index.

Nonetheless, for those who do wish to contest their assessment, the Board of Review will begin

hearing appeals Monday, March 11 and will conclude its work Friday, March 15.

The schedule for hearings will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; noon to 9 p.m. on Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Appearances before the Board of Review are by appointment only. Written protests may be made up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

Whether homeowners wish to protest in person or in writing, they must fill out a petition to be submitted to the board along with supporting information. Petitions are available at the Assessor's office in the Novi Civic Center.

Portable heater lights fire in home under construction

A portable heater, often used by construction crews to keep homes warm in the winter, lit a larp and some scrap wood ablaze Monday evening.

The result was a fire that caused \$40,000 in damage to a home under construction at 47756 Woodham, located along Ten Mile west of Beck Road.

The blower/heater was placed at the house's basement window, Novi fire chief Art Lenaghan said. Typically, such heaters are used to cure drywall or paint during cold

weather. But neighbors spotted flames coming from the house at 9:40 p.m. Monday. It took two and half hours for the firefighters to put the blaze out and check the structure for hidden hotspots.

Floor joists received the heaviest damage. Walls were also burned and brickwork on the exterior of the home was damaged.

As of Tuesday, Lenaghan did not have the name of the builder nor an estimated of how long the home construction would be delayed.

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HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to yourself, any four-year-old knows how to use the bathroom. But you may not know that you use more water in the bathroom than anywhere else in your home. In fact, between the toilet, the shower and the sink you can use up to 55 gallons a day. You could cut up to 30% less water by using a low-flow shower head.

And just because you shower sounds like an opera, don't feel the need to sing one. Shorter songs make for shorter showers. And for the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn off the lights when you leave. You'll be helping to conserve electricity.

See up to 17% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go. This message brought to you by the 43 environmental charities that make up Earth Share.

For more tips on information on how you can help save Earth Share, 1999 International Drive, Novi, MI. Save JK (AD), Michigan, DC, 48103 Earth Share.

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Police still searching for robbers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi Police are still looking for two men involved in separate gas station robberies last month, according to Sgt. Herb Harlan.

On Feb. 5 at 10 p.m. a white male followed the attendant into the small cashier's structure at the Mobile Gas Station on the corner of Haggerty Road and Grand River Avenue. He briefly addressed the cashier with a "Hi. How are you?" then demanded money from the drawer. He appeared to have a gun in his coat pocket.

Police said the man escaped with \$312.

The suspect is described as having a dirty appearance, about 5-foot-10-inches to 6-foot-tall, 220 pounds and wearing glasses. He wore a black Kansas City Chiefs baseball hat over his reddish brown hair and has a beard.

On Feb. 9, at 9:45 p.m., another white male pointed a gun through the glass of the cashier station and robbed the Mobile Gas Station at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue of \$832. He drove away in a white Cadillac, police said.

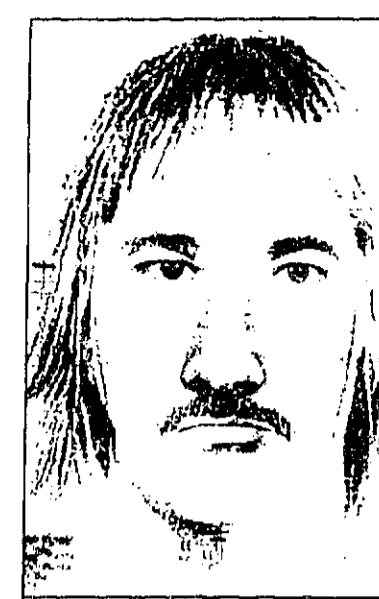
The suspect is described as approximately 30 years of age, 6-foot tall and 190 pounds.

The man wore a beard and had a prison-style tattoo in his right hand.

Anyone with information on the two robberies is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.



ROBBERY SUSPECT



ROBBERY SUSPECT

Presidential primary contest nears for Michigan voters

We've all followed the horse race that's been going on in Republican presidential politics for the past several weeks.

Now it's our turn to place our bets.

Yes, it's that time again, the quadrennial ritual we all know and love: Michigan's presidential primary. Voters across the state will take to the polls on Tuesday, March 19, to pick the candidate they want to see as the GOP's choice for the Oval Office this November.

If you don't know where to vote or want an absentee ballot, contact the clerk's offices at 347-0456 (Novi).

The last day to apply for an absentee ballot is Saturday, March 16. Novi City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Whether you vote absentee or in person you'll find only Republicans to choose from. There will be no Democratic candidates on the ballot, as the state party will make its choice - President Bill Clinton - through a caucus March 16 instead of a public primary.

Some of the candidates you may know, some you may not. Some have already pulled out of the race, too late for their names to be taken off the ballot. Some could be out of the running by the time the 19th comes around. Here are the candidates on the ballot:

- Alan Keyes, a former Reagan administration ambassador.
- Richard Lugar, a former U.S. Senator from Indiana, also expected to withdraw this week.
- Maurice Taylor, a businessman from our very own Grosse Pointe.
- There will also be a place to vote for delegates who will be "uncommitted" to any particular candidate and a space for write-in votes.
- Democrats will get a chance to speak their minds on their party's nominee, although only Bill Clinton will be on the ballot during the Democratic caucuses March 16.
- Bob Dole, majority leader in the U.S. Senate.
- Robert Dornan, a member of Congress from California.
- Steve Forbes, publisher of *Forbes* magazine and son of the late magnate Malcolm Forbes.
- Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator from Texas who has withdrawn from the race.

Novi should go intergenerational. That's what a \$1,990 review of the Novi Community Education program determined last month.

And school board members as well as community education administrators feel that might be a step in the right direction.

The district was given high marks overall by consultants Jeri Millin, director of community education on Williamston, and Shane Tiedman, associate director for the National Center for Community Education in Flint.

The pair was paid \$800 each to come to Novi, which they donated to their respective community education programs. They accepted only about \$200 for expenses.

Millin and Tiedman concluded in an 11 page report the district is on the right track.

"It was obvious ... that the community is proud of its schools district. It was also clear that the community values the opportunities it had through the community education program," the report said.

"I didn't want to influence what they wanted to do because I had worked with this firm before," Lippe said. "Besides, it wasn't my decision to make because Jim Koster will be the one working with him."

Williamston, a town of approximately 3,000 people and a school district enrollment of 1,735 sits in the center of the state just nine miles east of Lansing.

Lippe said concerns the two districts can't be used for comparison aren't necessary. "The communities, in the sense of the values they hold and in terms of the value they place on quality education, are somewhat similar," he explained. "I don't know whether size makes much of a difference or not."

Key proponent gives up on court reform proposals

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A key state representative has given up on trial court reform - at least until the Senate takes a crack at it.

"I'll wait and see what the Senate does. They said they could pump it out in a week," said Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, chair of the House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of three pieces of legislation that could unify Michigan's trial courts into a single court of justice.

"The Democrats won't put up the votes unless (Detroit) Recorder's Court is intact. But that's not court reform," Nye said in an interview Feb. 28, the day after he announced his frustration to the House leadership.

His legislation has been sitting on the House calendar for weeks after coming out of his committee, but he lacks the votes to move it.

The GOP's 56-54 majority in the House isn't enough to pass it. A key step involves proposing a constitutional amendment to voters, and a two-thirds vote is required to put it on the Nov. 5 ballot.

"It simply broke down," agreed Rep. James Ryan, R-Berlin, a committee member. "Mike Nye said 'I've had enough. We're trying to come up with a floor substitute.'"

Meanwhile, Rep. Deborah Whymann, R-Canton, has hopes Nye's panel will take up her simpler bill to combine Detroit Recorder's with Wayne Circuit Court, in effect elevating the Detroit judges. Courts in the other 82 counties would be unaffected.

REFORM OBSTACLES

Ryan said Nye's package faced these obstacles:

- Recorder's Court. Of 1,775 units of local government in Michigan, only Detroit has its own criminal court; moreover, it has handled out-county cases - a major irritation to suburbanites. In the other 82 counties, a circuit court tries criminal matters and major civil cases within a county. Detroit politicians view any attempt to combine Recorder's Court as racist; they won't consider even a name change.
- Employees. Some court employees work for counties, others for cities, others for townships. They also belong to various unions.
- Administration. Some judges want to do the hiring and union negotiating; county officials think general government is better equipped to handle those chores, and judges should stick to judging.
- Judicial conflicts. Circuit judges have been adamant that they don't want probate judges elevated to their level.
- Circuit judges have fought this tooth and nail," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, another member of the House Judiciary Committee.
- As a substitute, Law likes the idea of combining circuit, probate and district courts - a kind of one-stop shopping. "Attorneys have to charge clients two hours driving time to file papers downtown," said Law.
- A single trial court has been discussed by lawyers for a long time, but Gov. John Engler's budgets are bringing matters to a head. He has threatened to veto creation of new judgeships until lawmakers come up with more efficient methods of deploying judges - between cities and counties and between geographic boundaries.
- Engler's position has hardened in the growth areas of Wayne and Oakland Counties and, to some extent, in Washtenaw County.
- Lawmakers and lawyers have many variations on the reform theme. Here is Nye's plan:
 - A single Court of Justice in each county with three divisions - 1) family for divorces involving children, adoption, juvenile matters, abuse, paternity, etc.; 2) criminal for major civil suits, divorces without children, criminal cases and foreclosures; and 3) district for small claims, landlord-tenant cases, misdemeanors, pre-trial exams.
 - Detroit would be one court unit; suburban Wayne County would be a second unit.
 - Elsewhere, each county would be a unit.
 - A one-cent increase in the sales tax, and elimination of the fuel tax. Of the new \$1.1 billion, 93 percent would go for roads.

NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
TUP 96-010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Providence Hospital is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of an MRI unit at Providence Hospital for a six-month period.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 13th.

(3-7-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON MARCH 19, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Presidential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1996.

The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at the DPW Facility, 26300 Delwin Drive, Novi, MI.

TONNI L. BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK
(317) 347-0456

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
PROPOSED STREET VACATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Iva Street, located in Shawwood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision in Section 10.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing. Questions may be directed to the Novi City Clerk, at 347-0456.

TONNI BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK
(2-29-96 NR, NN)

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1. Do you eat when you're not hungry? Yes No

2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?

3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?

4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?

5. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight?

7. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?

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Weight gain often accompanies this illness. But not always. Many compulsive overeaters maintain normal body weight by strict diets, fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting, or excessive laxative use. These methods are ineffective and medically dangerous.

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Emmett Lippe's Williamston connections questioned

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Since Dr. Emmett Lippe came to town in 1992 to take over as Superintendent of Novi schools, two people from his former school district have been hired by Novi to perform various tasks for the schools. A third came to the district as a favor to Lippe.

While that may have some people talking, Dr. Craig Foreback, president of the Board of Education, said it's not unusual or unethical to call upon former resources.

"I don't see where there is any problem here at all," said Foreback. "Prior positive experience with some people is always a good thing."

Just last month, Novi schools paid \$800 each to consultants from Flint and the director of community education in Williamston. The consultants donated the money to their community education programs.

The Williamston School District was recognized by the Michigan Association of Community and Adult Education as School District of the Year in 1989 and its intergenerational center is nationally recognized as a model program.

"These are people Emmett has worked with before and it's obviously a program that works well. The intergenerational center there is something we would like to emulate," said Foreback.

Lippe maintains using reputable resources with a personal reference poses no problem.

"We batted around a lot of names," Lippe said.

"It's a matter of who we had a positive experience with," he added.

Recently, Dan McCormick, a nationally recognized foundation consultant, helped the Novi Education Foundation get back on its feet. McCormick, based in Williamston, has a history of working with Lippe and didn't charge the district nor the foundation a penny for spending a Saturday morning with new foundation members.

In 1994 the district hired the firm of Fanning & Howey, also from Williamston, to design the new middle school. The firm, with a home base in Ohio, specializes in designing educational facilities and just recently published a book on the changing face of educational facilities. So far the firm received \$150,000 from the district. By the end of the project, the firm will be paid about \$1 million.

Fanning & Howey was chosen from a pool of 6 candidates with Lippe abstaining from the final decision. The Board of Education approved the firm via the consent agenda without an oral reading or disclosure of fees.

At the time, Lippe said he asked the committee to consider the firm and then left the decision in the hands of Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business and finance.

"I didn't want to influence what they wanted to do because I had worked with this firm before," Lippe said. "Besides, it wasn't my decision to make because Jim Koster will be the one working with him."

Williamston, a town of approximately 3,000 people and a school district enrollment of 1,735 sits in the center of the state just nine miles east of Lansing.

Lippe said concerns the two districts can't be used for comparison aren't necessary. "The communities, in the sense of the values they hold and in terms of the value they place on quality education, are somewhat similar," he explained. "I don't know whether size makes much of a difference or not."

District to review community ed

Millin and Tiedman found that most people found the program to be well respected, well-run, well-priced and that it offered a variety of programs. The winter/spring catalog includes nearly 200 programs.

One thing residents, particularly senior citizens, suggested was to hold more daytime classes. In addition, residents asked for more opportunities for youth classes.

What Millin and Tiedman really wanted was Novi to take a closer look at how community education is viewed and make a stronger commitment to it.

"Community education is about people of all ages," Tiedman said. "If we're going to call ourselves community schools it's important to look at all ages."

Particularly, the duo showed a videotape of a combination middle school, city and parks and recreational facility open 7 days a week in a Florida school district.

In addition, Millin gave the example of an intergenerational center in Williamston that caters to residents from birth to the aged. Board members were open to suggestions but felt the district already accomplishes a lot with the program.

"We do a pretty good job already in sharing with the community," said George Kortlandt. "Our funding is just K-12. That's all the government gives us and while we'd like to do those things that costs money."

But Millin said not to let that stand in the way.

"I think money isn't the barrier we sometimes think it is," she offered.

Millin also suggested the district work more closely with the city to avoid duplication in programming, leave the school building open for more hours of use and hiring someone part-time to oversee extra hours and increasing membership and the importance of the advisory council.

The review did spark some excitement and brainstorming on the part of the board.

"Maybe we may want to explore doing things with other communities," said President Dr. Craig Foreback.

Community Ed improvements suggested

The eleven page report issued by consultants Jeri Millin and Shane Tiedman suggested several ways the Novi school district could improve the Community Education program.

- The superintendent, school board and administration reaffirm its commitment to the community education program.
- Key community education staff members attend a six day workshop held several times each year at the National Center for Community Education in Flint.
- Develop an orientation process for all staff explaining community education.
- School district information packets to new families should include information about community education.
- Increase the membership and influence of the five member Novi Community Education Advisory Council.
- Keep school buildings open longer, keep the Community Education office open longer than 4 p.m. for the convenience of working people, hire a part-time supervisor for night activities, recruit user groups to reimburse costs in some instances and consider scheduling a third shift custodian.
- Revise the scheduling process for Community Education, assign one person the charge of coordinating scheduling, incorporate use of computers and data base programs to save time and collect important information and track data.
- Consolidate staff from many part-time to fewer full-time.
- Explore the need for a school-bus preschool program immediately.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board, Cable Access Committee and the Housing and Development Committee. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

TONNI BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 96-18-127

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 96-18-127, an Ordinance to amend definitions of "browpup" and "microbrewery" in Section 201 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend Subsections 1601.12 and 1601.13 of said ordinance to add Subsections 1601.14 and 1601.15 to said ordinance, to add subpart 2505.14c(2) to said ordinance, and to amend Subsection 2507.2 of said ordinance to establish standards for browpups and microbreweries within the TC and TC-1 zoning districts.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 26, 1996 and the effective date is March 12, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time.

TONNI BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK
810-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 5, 1996 in the Novi Assessor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. on March 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1996. All appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 1996. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 13, 1996. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, March 11, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13, 1996 - 12:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, March 14, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 15, 1996 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

** Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled.

All questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

TONNI BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK
(2-22/25 & 3-7-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL
PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDT for the purpose of voting for candidates seeking the Republican Party nomination and the Democratic Party nomination to the office of President of the United States.

The places of voting will be as follows:

PRECINCT LOCATIONS

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	41415 Nine Mile Road
2	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road
3	Village Oaks Elementary	23333 Willowbrook Road
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5	Brook Hills Elementary	41900 Quince
6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
7	Firo Station Number 1	42975 Grand River Avenue
8	Hickory Woods Elementary School	26555 Delwin Drive
9	Novi Village by the Lake	45182 West Road
10	Beachwalk Apartments - Club House	31100 Beachwalk
11	Novi Christian School	5301 Eleven Mile Road
12	Novi Middle School - South	25299 Taft Road
13	Faith Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
14	Novi High School	24062 Taft Road
15	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
16	Thorton Creek Elementary	46180 West Nine Mile Road
17	Church of Holy Cross	46200 West Ten Mile Road

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 16, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain an absentee ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 1996. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the Office on Monday, March 18, 1996.

This notice is given by authority of the City of Novi Election Commission.

TONNI L. BARTHOLEMEW, CITY CLERK
(810) 347-0456

(3-7-96 NR, NN)

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Foundation is back in action

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The Novi Education Foundation is back in business and that means money.

Money for scholarships. Money for teacher projects. Money for the students.

After several years of dormancy, chairperson John Balagna and the group is back and in the process of establishing goals and a mission for the foundation.

"With the appointment of Dr. (Emmett) Lippe ... showed an interest in the foundation. It's been after me to get it going into a full blown organization," said Balagna.

The NEF was established in the

mid 1980s in an effort to provide scholarships and programs for teachers and students.

For example, the annual Novi High School Senior All-Night Party was started with funds from the foundation.

"There's a lot of things the foundation can provide," said Balagna, citing tax-free income to residents, scholarships, mini-grants to teachers, camps and other programs that enhance the educational process in Novi.

"It acts as a fundraiser for things the district can't provide through millages," explained Balagna.

The foundation receives money in the form of donations from people and companies. There are also

fundraisers such as dinner dances.

Robert Schram, executive director of personnel and community services, said the entity is still in the beginning stages and hasn't made plans for any sort of fundraiser or other project just yet.

"We're concentrating on defining a mission and a vision of the foundation prior to getting involved in those things," he explained.

The foundation acts as a trust for those monies. Foundations can sometimes be controversial because they are private organizations.

Schram said approximately \$50,000 currently exists in the fund, \$30,000 of it is earmarked for local scholarships each year. The rest of the money can be used

for a number of things.

Balagna recently told school board members the foundation would be more than willing to manage the \$350,000 left to the district by sisters Ruby and Ira Fuerst after their deaths in 1991. The Fuersts were early Novi residents. Their estate, on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads, was also donated to the district.

Foundation members are: John Balagna, Leonard Brzozowski, Carol Copping, Trustee Carol Elfring, Richard Dunwell, Brian Fannon, former board member Stephen Hitchcock, Superintendent Emmett Lippe, Judge Brian Mackenzie, Thomas Marcus, Phil Morosco, Dale Myers, Karl Selter, Phil Seymour and Fil Superfisky.

Engler wins fight for renaissance zones

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Republicans gave party-line support to Gov. John Engler's "renaissance zone" bill when Democrats tried to tack on too many amendments in the House Urban Policy Committee.

"I'll have some floor amendments," said Chairman Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, after his panel gave the key bill 4-3 party-line support on Feb. 28. He was confident he can win enough Democrats to make up for soft GOP support of the plan to revitalize old cities.

The Engler-GOP approach is to cut the state income tax, property taxes, single business tax and city income tax to zero in depressed zones of such older cities as Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw and Benton Harbor.

Democrats take a holistic approach, arguing low taxes alone aren't a magic wand and they will lose too much revenue. Rep. Michael Hanley, D-Saginaw, offered an amendment to use Michigan Strategic Fund money for

land assembly, infrastructure redevelopment, cleanup of toxic sites and public safety.

Kaza said Hanley's final point — improving public safety — had merit, but that Hanley was asking too much money for it.

Kaza said some in the Republican caucus have objected because renaissance zones could become a tax haven for millionaires. He has promised to plug that loophole.

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, accused Democrats of taking a party-line approach. "We did address their concerns, and it wasn't enough. I get the feeling it will never be enough," Bryant said.

"The Democrats don't want to give John Engler a renaissance zone bill. They don't want the bill, but they don't want to say that. The renaissance zone concept says, 'We've tried pouring public money into cities. Why don't we try something simpler — tax-free zones — and allow the market to create (economic recovery) rather than the bureaucracy?'" Bryant said.

Republicans said they and Engler cooperated with enabling

legislation on Democratic President Bill Clinton's "empowerment zone" designation for Detroit, but now Democrats don't want to give the GOP's renaissance zones a chance.

The Senate has approved the renaissance zone bill, sponsored by majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Allen. One bill is in Kaza's committee; others are in the House Taxation Committee chaired by Willis Bullard, R-Milford.

If they are enacted, cities, villages, townships and counties could apply for RZ designations for up to 5,000 acres (7.8 square miles), supplying a plan for redevelopment.

A state panel would approve, modify or reject the designated

zones. The panel would include the state budget director, state treasurer and state Jobs Commission director or their designees. The panel would meet in public under the Open Meetings Act between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1996.

The state is limited to a total of eight RZ designations which would last for 15 years. RZ boundaries could not be altered during that time. The state would reimburse school districts, intermediate districts and community colleges for lost revenue. The Jobs Commission would report annually to the Legislature on job creations, wages from the new jobs, and changes in property values.

Refer to Senate Bill 668 when writing to your state representative.

Library Notes

Tax preparation for seniors

Representatives will be available to assist seniors with tax form preparation both today and on April 11 at the library. Appointments are for both dates are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Appointments are one hour long and can accommodate up to five people per hour. To register for this program, call the library at (616) 349-0720.

Education Notes

Career Quest '96

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus presents "Career Quest '96," a career exploration program designed specifically for juniors attending high schools in the Highland Lakes area.

Career Quest '96 will be held on Wednesday, March 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Student Center. Admission is free, but participants are asked to RSVP by calling (616) 360-3016. Parents are also invited.

The program will feature a panel of professionals from a variety of fields who will share their personal career quest experiences. Panelists will also answer questions from the audience, discuss types of resources available through high schools and OCC, and present strategies that students can follow during their senior year to make their own quests more successful.

A career fair that gives participants opportunities to meet with representatives from OCC's wide range of career programs, as well as local employers, rounds out the program.

The Highland Lakes campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake road in Waterford. Ample, free parking is available in nearby lots.

Focus on Families workshop set in Novi schools

How do you stop your child from being a bully? How can you raise your teen's self-esteem? How can you get your kids to get their homework done on time?

All these questions and more will be addressed at a day-long seminar entitled "Focus on Families" — Relationships, Respect, Responsibility: A Family Issues Workshop.

Sponsored by the Novi Community District and Target stores at the workshop for parents will be held March 23, at Novi Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The day will feature author and nationally renowned speaker Laurie A. Stewart will be on hand throughout the day and for final questions.

Stewart is a national speaker and seminar leader whose areas of expertise are leadership, self-esteem, human relations and communications skills. She presents staff development programs, school assemblies, keynotes, leadership training and parent talks throughout the United States and Canada.

She is a Certified Speaking Pro-

essional, a designation of professional achievement through proven speaking experience. She is the youngest speaker in 14 countries and in the National Speakers Association to receive the honor.

Stewart is the author of "The Winning School: The Team Approach to Healthy School Climate." She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and resides in Kalamazoo.

As an extra treat, Stewart will speak in the freshman class at Novi High School to talk about attitude, respect and self-concept

Friday before the parent seminar.

The cost for the Family Issues Workshop is \$2 pre-registration per individual or couple. \$4 at the door. To register call 449-1206.

Free babysitting is available to children not in diapers. Entertainment will be provided by Maureen Schiffman and her puppet, Coco.

Inform the community education office if you will need to use this service.

Chamber sets charity auction for March 23

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host "A Night to Remember," its fourth annual charity auction to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters Saturday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Over 400 people are expected to attend this year's auction. The event offers a silent auction and raffles, and also features an exciting live auction. Major sponsors of this year's event are Stanley Steemer International and Heslop's.

Robbie Timmons, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 news anchor, is the 1996 Honorary Chairperson. Timmons is co-anchor of Action News Midday with Erik Smith and at 5 p.m. with Frank Turner.

The ticket price is \$45 per person and includes an elegant sit-down dinner and dancing to the Jerry McKenzie Sound Crew.

Volunteers have gathered a collection of auction items including a two night stay in an ocean view room at the Inn at Laguna in California, an autographed hockey stick from Keith Primeau, a mystery shopping spree from Twelve Oaks, a two carat diamond tennis bracelet from The Diamond Castle in Novi, and numerous other weekend packages to Chicago, Las Vegas, Winnipeg, Reno and Florida, according to Chamber president Connie Mallett. Tickets are available at the chamber office in person, or by mail at 43700 Expo Center Dr., No. 100, Novi, MI 48375.

"Our goal is to raise \$30,000," said Diane Risko, of Brady's Food & Spirits, event chairman. "The funds we raise will not only help continue chamber sponsored community programs, but a sizable portion of the proceeds will be given to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit, whose mission is to involve supportive volunteer adults as role models for children in need from single parent families. We are always looking for unique auction and raffle items."

Anyone wishing to donate items for this event should contact the Novi Chamber of Commerce office at (616) 349-3743. A portion of the donation can be tax deductible as either a charitable or a business expense.

City wins Tree City designation

Novi has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the fifth year Novi has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance.

"Trees make a world of difference in our communities," John Rosenow, the National Arbor Day Foundation's president, said.

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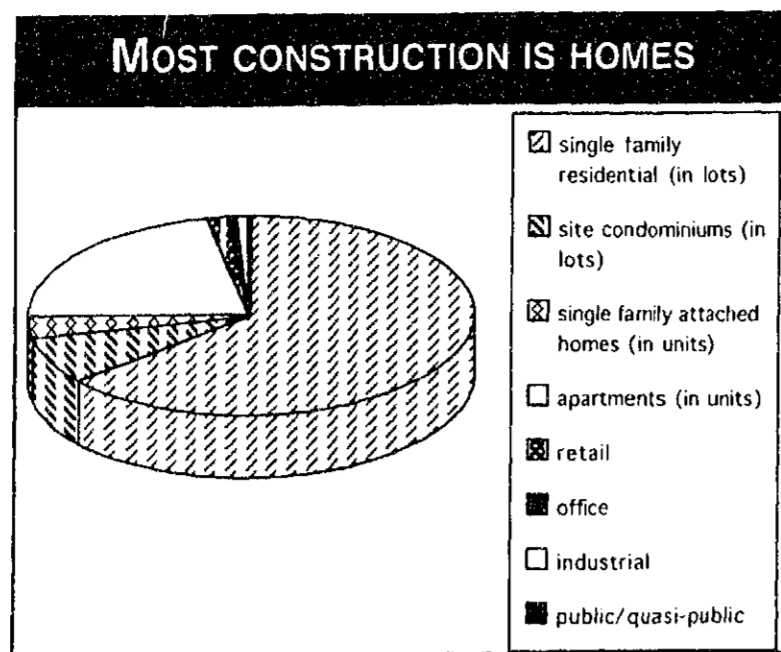
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Home building continues despite water moratorium

Continued from 1
 Builders are simply drilling water wells to circumvent the moratorium on city water taps. Yet, the building boom means more revenue from permit fees for the city. The building department collected more than \$1.4 million in permit and other fees last year. The increased home building also affects taxes in the community.

The home building boom pushed residential property tax to 61 percent of the city's total SEV for 1995. Commercial SEV increased little and dropped to nearly 27 percent of the city's total from 30 percent in 1994.

SEV is the state equalized value to compute property taxes. An SEV is usually half of the value of a property. That multiplied by the tax millage is property tax.



The median sales price of homes in Novi and Novi Township as of November 1995 was \$155,000.

That's an interesting dilemma for the city. With residential property carrying the bulk of the tax base, the community tax base becomes uneven. Optimally, city's like to see a balance of industry, commercial, retail and residential to provide a tax base.

Additional growth indicators include the number of permits issued to residents adding onto or remodeling homes. The building department issued 562 permits last year for construction worth \$4.1 million.

Plans submitted show the building to come

Continued from 1
 In 1995, there were 15 commercial developments, 6 office projects, 9 industrial developments, and plans for the Novi Community Sports Park got under way.

"Commercial is generally down for the last five years because of the water moratorium," said Terry Morrone, assistant director of the Building Department.

In addition, road improvements on Eight Mile were finished and the Haggerty Connector opened in 1995.

Wahl said industrial development was fairly stagnant, but now the city realizes action has to be taken to bring the variety of developments into the city.

"The Twelve Mile Road/Grand River Corridor zoned for industrial has been fairly quiet in comparison to commercial and residential," said Wahl.

"The priority for 1996 is to see what we can do to improve the diversity of development in the community," he explained.

That means a comprehensive study to find out why industry isn't flocking to Novi. Is it the cost of the land? Is it lack of infrastructure? Is it too many regulations? asked Wahl.

With that said, Wahl and the planning department think the future looks bright for additional building activity in the city.

For 1996, the planning department sees continued strong activity for single home construction (28 new home permits were issued in January already), the start up of construction on Main Street Village (a 240-unit apartment complex) and more activity in the Vistas of Novi.

Commercial construction will see at least four restaurants and five retail businesses built this year.

Students get a taste of careers

Continued from 1
 David Owens, "I learned a lot more doing this type of work than other ways."

"I never realized computers could do so much," said Jared Oting, a 9th grader.

"And then some," added his partner Bobby Walker, also in 9th grade.

Lights above the different stations at much like the buttons pushed to call a flight attendant on a plane. When students need help they just push the button and Haywood goes to them.

"It keeps them in their seats instead of five people following me around," said Haywood.

While Haywood has been excited about the trial run of the program he has learned at least one thing.

The course may not be suitable to every student, Haywood explained. It puts much of the responsibility to be productive on the student.

Haywood explained that sometimes with computer equipment, too, there are still kinks that need to be worked out.

High school taking driver ed registration

Novi community schools offers a free, comprehensive, four-week driver's education class from Monday, June 17 to Friday, July 12 at Novi High School. Registration forms may be obtained between March 1 and March 16 in the counseling office.

Students must be 15 years of age by June 17 and be a resident in the Novi School District. Class lists will be published at the high school on May 1.

Daily schedules will be distributed to students on the first day of class.

Students are required to successfully complete 30 hours of classroom instruction and 6 hours of actual "behind-the-wheel" driving. Qualified students will be placed in Driver Education classes chronologically.

The instructor is available to answer any questions regarding the Driver Education program from 8:20 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. at (810) 449-1500 or leave a message in his voice mail and he will promptly return your call.

Novi girl needs bone marrow donor

Continued from 1
 Possible blood and marrow donors for "Save A Life Sunday" on March 10 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Club located at 31555 Southfield Road north of Thirteen Mile Road in Southfield are asked to call to make an appointment by calling the club at (810) 642-8500. Appointments will help assure necessary staffing. Additional donors, by appointment, will be taken on Monday, March 11 from 2 to 8 p.m.

For information or to make an appointment at other sites, call the Red Cross at 1 (800)-GIVE LIFE.

Abusive spouses will pay for shelters

Abusive husbands may find themselves required to pay for domestic violence shelters under a series of bills sponsored in part by Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford.

About 200,000 times a year, a spouse must escape because, usually, he is abusing her," said Ryan, a first-term lawmaker. "These are non-profit organizations staffed by volunteers. We put a cost of \$33 a night on them."

Under these bills, if an abused spouse feels it's safe, the prosecutor can seek reimbursement (from the abuser) for the shelter. These bills don't affect a large population. Many women are afraid to seek shelter. It's a shame."

The House of Representatives on Feb. 20 gave 105-0 approval to Senate amendments of three bills and sent them to Gov. John Engler's desk for signatures. Co-sponsor was Rep. Eric Bush, R-Battle Creek.

House Bills 4509, 4510 and 4608 let judges order convicted stalkers or other domestic violence offenders to reimburse shelters in which victims seek refuge. In addition, any person or safe house named in the restitution order could enforce it through civil action.

PERRY SHIFTED
 Lowell Perry, of Southfield, has a new job in Gov. Engler's administration. He will be shifted in early March from director of the Department of Labor to the cabinet-level Office of Urban Programs.

Engler's announcement said the post will strengthen the governor's Southeastern Michigan Office, focusing on minority business procurement, urban parks and recreation, and the Detroit Area Precollege Engineering Program.

Perry's old Labor Department is scheduled to be merged with the Department of Commerce. They will form a new Department of Consumer and Industry Services. Heading the new department will be Kathy Wilbur of Birmingham.

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Innovative program calls for volunteer tutors

By Michael Malott
 If judges and the police hope to cut crime by attacking illiteracy among offenders, they'll need the help of a lot of volunteers to tutor those offenders one-on-one and help them improve their reading skills.

That's where Northville resident Laurel Johnson comes in. As the volunteer director of Reading to Reduce Recidivism, known as The 3 R's Project, she'll be in charge of training the tutors who will teach offenders how to read.

The brainchild of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester, The 3 R's Project was unveiled in a press conference Wednesday in Pontiac. The program will involve Mester and the Oakland County Circuit Court, Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1 District Court in Novi, the 48th District Court, the 50th District Court, the Probate Court, the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Community Corre-

READING TO REDUCE RECIDIVISM

HOW TO VOLUNTEER
 Call the Probate Court volunteer programs office at (810) 858-0041. Training sessions are Saturday, April 20 and 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Probate Court conference room, Oakland County Courthouse building, Pontiac.

office at (810) 858-3041. The court will send an application packet to be filled out and returned. Training sessions have been set for Saturday, April 20 and April 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Probate Court conference room in the county courthouse building in Pontiac.

The training will instruct tutors not only on how to teach reading, but will also give them tips on how to deal with the offenders, Johnson said. Only those convicted of non-violent offenses are eligible to take part in the program, but they may suffer

from low self-esteem as a result of their reading problems.

The tutoring is to be specifically tailored to the needs of the offender.

"Some may be so learning disabled that they will never be extremely literate... We need to individualize this to the person. The idea is to identify their (reading) weaknesses and aim it specifically at remedying those weaknesses. Many did not graduate high school. They may have dropped out in the ninth or tenth grade. So you can't just put them in an adult basic education classroom. They'll just not succeed again. Many of them would just hide in the back of the room and be quiet," Johnson said.

According to George Miller, Manager of the Oakland County Department of Community Corrections, only those convicted of nonviolent crimes and non-habitual offenders will be eligible for the program. That means their sentences will be relatively short, 30 to 90 days, Johnson said.

Miller's job role in the program has been to assist in the design, but will also involve monitoring its effectiveness.

The key measure, he said, will be whether the offenders show up in court again on repeat offenses.

Three R's Plan targets literacy as sentencing option

By Rick Byrne
 A guy in his 20s or 30s can't get a job, or if he does, it's one that pays a low wage and may only occupy 20 hours of his time every week.

He's illiterate.

He's bored, he's frustrated, and hasn't got much to show for his life to this point. But what he does have is time on his hands.

So he turns to petty crime.

It's an all-too-common profile of defendants coming through the 52-1 District courtroom of Judge Brian MacKenzie these days. According to figures his staff compiled, 13 percent of the defendants in the 52-1 can't read.

MacKenzie hopes that a new program he's helped develop will keep some of these offenders from coming back to see him.

"This court serves an affluent community," he said. "We're one of the most affluent areas in one of the most affluent counties in the country. And yet 13 percent of the people we see can't read. You can't function in this society well if you can't read."

The 3 R's Project is a coordinated effort by the judicial and penal systems in Oakland County, along with the private sector, to see if teaching illiterate defendants to read will help reduce recidivism.

The project was initiated by Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester, who saw it as a way to break a criminal cycle.

"This isn't the only avenue in dealing with the problem of crime, but it is an important avenue," Mester said. "Often it is the avenue that is ignored when addressing the problem."

Mester said that if the cycle of crime is to be broken, "we must go beyond more prosecutors and more prisons."

MacKenzie signed on with Mester because he said he believes strongly in targeting specific behaviors to help stop crime.

"If we can target specific issues, we can have a 'fect on criminal behavior," he said. "We've proven that with our domestic violence program."

The domestic violence program of the 52-1 District Court put misdemeanor spouse abuse offenders on a fast track through prosecution, and made counseling a condition of their sentencing, among other things.

It was hoped that by intervening when the family problem was "just a shove," more serious domestic assaults could be averted.

The result was a 57 percent reduction in serious domestic assaults, despite the fact that crime went up 17 percent in the district.

"That program succeeded because we targeted a behavior, and devised a specific approach to that behavior," MacKenzie said. "That's what we hope to do with the literacy program."

Here's how The 3 R's Project works.

Defendants are given a simple test like the one on the right. If they can't pass it, MacKenzie will direct them into more extensive testing to learn why they can't read.

Some may have dyslexia or other learning disabilities. Each will be directed into a reading program designed to solve his or her specific problem.

The defendant won't receive any other special treatment. He'll get

Literacy Test for the 3R's Program

13% of the defendants at the 52-1 District Court can't pass this test:

Screening Questionnaire

Name: _____ Today's Date: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Male Female

Instructions: Fill in the following information on your own as completely as possible (please do not ask for assistance). Spelling does not count. Print or write clearly. DO NOT WRITE IN THIS COLUMN

1. What is the highest grade you completed in school?	_____	Score _____
2. Did you ever have trouble with reading? writing? spelling? following directions?	Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No	Score _____
3. Were you ever identified as having a Learning Disability? Did you ever attend Special Education classes? Were you ever diagnosed with ADD or hyperactivity?	Yes No Don't Know Yes No Don't Know Yes No Don't Know	Score _____
4. Write out the months of the year: _____	_____	Score _____
5. Read the following paragraph, then answer the question using a complete sentence. Donald leaned into the car trunk to find the box holding the giveaways. He had to pay for each letter opener, ashtray, and vegetable brush with money out of his own commission, but it was worth it. Why else would people listen to his sales pitch if it wasn't because they felt indebted the second they reached for a sample? Question: Why does Donald give free samples to his customers?	_____	Score _____

Reference: _____ Total Points _____

Name: _____ Needed help? Yes No

BY THE NUMBERS

13 percent of offenders in 52-1 District Court cannot pass the reading test at left.

66 percent of those who couldn't read were in court on alcohol-related charges.

90 percent of those who couldn't read were men.

the same sentence as a literate offender for the same crime. The literacy training will be on top of his regular sentence.

"Those convicted of serious or violent crimes will not be eligible. Most importantly, MacKenzie said, the defendant will pay all the costs associated with testing him and teaching him to read. The program won't cost taxpayers anything extra."

"You can't send the message that if you do things wrong, you get things you can't get otherwise, and make the taxpayer pay for it," MacKenzie said.

Indeed, he pointed out that the Oakland Literacy Council, which will coordinate the tutoring, provides remedial reading to the general public for free. Only the criminals will be made to pay.

The prime movers of the project sought from the outset to keep this from being just another government program.

"This is business, community groups and government working together, a little differently," MacKenzie said.

Oakland Community Corrections will track those in the program to see how well the lessons take.

"We'll see if, three years out, he's gotten his GED, he's learned to read and he's not committing any crimes. Then we'll have solved his problems," MacKenzie said.

He emphasized that this program is not an alternative to jail. "It's just another tool at my disposal, that I can use to stop behavior. It's one that I didn't have before."

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THE NOVI NEWS

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will be accepting applications for the newly formed Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees Committee, until March 22, 1996, at 5:00 p.m.

Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. (3-7-96 NR, NN) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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14A
THURSDAY
March 7,
1996

As We See It

Courts' literacy program holds great potential

It probably won't come as a surprise to anyone that rate of functional illiteracy is disproportionately high among the residents of Oakland's jailhouse in Pontiac when compared to the overall county population.



for them and can concentrate on their weaknesses and their needs.

Not is it a great leap of logic that the inability to read might have something to do with getting in trouble with the law. If you can't read, it's pretty tough in today's society to hold a job. That may cause some economic pressure to commit crimes. But certainly, if they can't read and therefore don't have jobs, they have a great deal more time on their hands to cause mischief and land themselves in jail.

Often the solution proposed is getting offenders jobs, to eliminate that need to commit crimes to support themselves. But George Miller, Director of Oakland County's Department of Community Corrections, tells the story of one young adult offender who was given jobs three times. Inevitably, when she was given a new job, she'd be assigned to the cash register. But not only was she illiterate, court officials learned later, she also couldn't count. So she inevitably failed at each of her court-arranged chances for employment.

It is often not enough to get offenders jobs. Sometimes they have to be given the skills to succeed at those jobs.

That's what lead to the creation of the Reading to Reduce Recidivism program, known as The 3 Rs Project. It is a coalition of courts, including Novi's own 52-1 District Court and the Oakland County Circuit Court and Probate Court. Also in on the program will be the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Community Corrections, Oakland Schools, the Elton Academy and the Michigan Dyslexia Institute.

Just as exciting is the direction the project is taking. In our most recent meeting, last week, it was

OCC needs candidates

This year, especially, excellent candidates are needed for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees. Filing deadline is April 8.

At least one board member, chairman Douglas Wakefield of Southfield, is retiring. Another, Sandra Ritter of Waterford, has served three terms totaling 18 years and may well be retiring.

These are the kind of candidates OCC needs and we are looking for.

There was an attempt to recall the board members who in October fired Dr. Patsy Calkins as chancellor. It fizzled. But that doesn't mean the firing was objectively done, wisely handled or adequately explained. As we said at the time, the proper place to settle the matter is at the polls next June 10.

The OCC board is heavy with public employees endorsed by public employees unions. This is not to say they are bad. Rather, there is a need for balance from the private sector.

What kind of balance?

- Voters last June boosted the budget by more than one-third to nearly \$100 million. A lot of building renovation will be going on for the next seven years. Candidates who know construction and know contracts would be useful.
- It is fashionable to debunk lawyers, but the fact is that OCC hasn't had a lawyer on its board for some years. A lawyer would be useful in helping the two-year college in its dealings with contractors, suppliers and the 800 employees, most of whom are represented by unions.
- OCC's 30,000 students are either a) recent high school graduates who plan to move on to a four-year university or b) older persons coming to learn a job skill. Trustees with knowledge of the job market will help as the college renovates its curriculum for the Information Age.

Meanwhile, the board has hired its first internal person as chancellor - Richard Thompson, a pro who is popular for many reasons. We would expect future board members to be supportive of Thompson, who faces a massive building and rebuilding job, both in physical facilities and in internal organization.

To be on the June 10 ballot, candidates must collect at least 50 and not more than 200 signatures of registered voters. Petitions should be filed by 4 p.m. of deadline day with Deanna Cable, deputy secretary, in OCC's George A. Bee district office, 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. Candidates also must file two copies of an affidavit of identity.

Winners of the June 10 election have six-year terms ending June 30, 2002. Trustees serve without pay.

The OCC district covers 28 K-12 school districts. Boundaries are roughly the same as Oakland County's boundaries. K-12 school districts also elect trustees on June 10.

OCC fills an extremely important niche in the economy of the future. Voters did the right thing last June by approving new money. Now they must continue their civic duty by fielding and electing good trustee candidates.

Objective decision makers who know buildings, contracts and the job mar-

Partnership taking off on its own



Michael Malott

Since this is Newspapers in Education Week, it seems fitting to fill you in on some of the goings on between Novi Middle School and this publication.

At the behest of Superintendent Emmett Lippe, we've been talking with Middle School instructor and head of the Partnerships in Education program John Lawrence about starting up a partnership there. Since about the start of the year, we've had three meetings on the subject. And while they've only been meetings so far, with each conversation the possibilities and plans for the partnership are getting more and more exciting.

One indicator of where the program is headed is in the number of people participating. It keeps growing with each meeting. That tells me this is going to be one of those projects that takes off on its own, harder to keep under control than to keep moving. Here's the list of who's involved so far. First and foremost of course are Mike Brzozowski, Shanon Ringelski and Dan Kittle. We expect many more will be involved before very long.

Of course, we'll be working with them every step of the way.

Students will benefit because they'll get a chance to see what it's like to be in the publishing business. They'll get the thrill of seeing their work in the paper. There are many learning opportunities for students here, seeing the operation of a newspaper from the inside, following the steps of gathering the news, forming opinions about it and putting it all into print.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Aqua man
Jeff Siewing will represent Northville high school in the state swim meet this weekend

Top ten list for not voting



Randy Coble

This election season again, dear readers, and with it comes Randy's perennial plea for all of you out there to participate in the parliamentary process.

It goes like this: please, please, please, please vote. Please.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19. It only takes a few minutes. If you don't know where to vote, call your local election clerk's office at 349-1300 (Northville City), 348-5800 (Northville Township) or 347-0456 (Novi).

Now for the reasons why, served up in classic David Letterman style:

THE TOP TEN EXCUSES NOT TO VOTE

- **Number Ten:** "I don't want to be picked for jury duty in Jack Kevoorkian's next trial and have to hear Geoffrey Pieger talk for weeks on end."
- **Number Nine:** "When there's an ozone layer to be eaten away, mister, nothing's going to delay me from my morning drive to work."
- **Number Eight:** "Wasn't that what got Herbert Hoover elected?"
- **Number Seven:** "John Wayne would've wimped out like that. If things weren't fixing, he'd have just rode up to City Hall and kicked bee-hind."
- **Number Six:** "Sorry, but just picking a video overloads my neural net."
- **Number Five:** "They never have cool stuff to vote on, like whether or not we should ban artificial grass from the face of the planet."
- **Number Four:** "What, stand in line for something other than the bathroom?"

- **Number Three:** "Oh, sure. First I vote, then the U.N. stormtroopers in the black helicopters are coming over to my house for milk and cookies! I see through your little game, pal ... or should that be 'comrade'?"
- **Number Two:** "Sorry, but that would deprive me of my U.S.D.A. recommended daily allowance of coach potato time."
- **And the Number One excuse for not voting:** "Who'll hold my recliner down while I'm at the polls?"

THE TOP SEVEN REASONS TO VOTE

- **Number Seven:** It's the most concrete expression of our democratic system, which isn't perfect but is still the best game in town.
- **Number Six:** A lot of years and a lot of lives have been spent to reach this point, where any of us can just belly up to the booth and cast a ballot.
- **Number Five:** Voting is power. Not voting is turning that power over to someone else.
- **Number Four:** The alternative is rule by force of arms or backroom party deals or a system where money is the root of all elections.
- **Number Three:** If you want to get our democracy back, we've got to pay the price. Apathy is what's killing it. Get involved in your community, start with casting a vote.
- **Number Two:** It is both the privilege and the peril of our political process that power ultimately rests with the people. We often trumpet the right to vote - let's not forget our responsibility to do it, either.
- **And the Number One reason to vote:** If you don't, I'll sadly have to keep writing columns like this every other year.

Randy Coble is a democracy-lovin' fool and a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Test is important step in schools



Phil Power

Starting this week, some 110,000 students in 11th grade will take the new Michigan High School Proficiency Test. It won't be easy.

Covering math, science, reading and writing, the new test will consume more than 11 hours over a two-week period. Much tougher than the old Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) that it replaces, the new proficiency tests stress writing and creative problem-solving skills and downgrade multiple-choice questions.

The writing test, for example, will ask students to analyze their own writing as well as to write original essays on assigned topics. The reading portion will involve three passages on the same theme; students will be asked to identify the theme and analyze it.

The new tests will determine whether students get a state endorsement on their high school diplomas. Given the current climate in Lansing, they will also likely play a role in whether individual schools receive accreditation for full state funding.

Like upgrading for the MEAP tests, scoring the new tests cannot be done entirely by computer. The majority of the grading will be done by the contractor which is

administering the test for the state. Results are not expected until August.

With the new test, Michigan joins a national movement to assess what students actually learn in school. Seventeen states have tests that students must pass in order to graduate, and three others - now including Michigan - offer a state diploma endorsement for students who demonstrate satisfactory achievement in given subjects.

Not surprisingly, the new tests is causing a fair amount of anxiety.

Kids are worried over the length of the tests and their reputed difficulty. Parents who have seen their 11th graders sweat over the MEAP test are wondering why the kids must go through the whole rigmarole again. Teachers wonder whether they have prepared their pupils properly. Administrators grumble about having to jam an already crowded schedule.

around my own household.

But at the end of the day, I firmly believe that the new proficiency tests mark yet another milestone on the way to fundamental improvement in our public schools.

Many criticized the use of MEAP tests to evaluate what children learn, on the perfectly legitimate grounds that this was not MEAP as designed for. But most agreed that some data were better than no data, especially if the data gave parents and school people an objective way of evaluating their success in helping kids learn.

Now we have the new proficiency test, explicitly designed to assess what kids actually learn. Sure it will be tough, and certainly it will force teachers and parents to rethink just how they teach and review what they teach.

After all, as they used to say at IBM, "You cannot manage what you cannot measure." Over time, these new tests will provide the customers of our school system - students, parents, teachers, employers, taxpayers - a measure of outcome. And once we have a measure of outcome, we can begin the task of managing the process by which our children learn.

Bradys say staff are the winners

To the Editor:

We were very pleased and excited to be honored with The Best Chef and The Best Waitress of the Year awards, and, for the third place ranking for best overall restaurant. Thanks to everyone who voted and for your confidence. Congratulations to all the other winners, too.

I'd like to say that our restaur-

ant could not operate as it does without the staff that we are so fortunate to have. The kitchen crew should have won my award...I'm just the director, they're the ones that cook for the multitudes, prep with lightning speed and all around fun people to work with.

As for our front-of-the-house staff, there isn't a finer one in

Michigan! Each and every server, bartender, bus boy and dish host deserves a gold star. They are loyal, friendly, happy and have our customer's best interest at heart. What more could Tom and I ask for?

All of our staff are winners. Thanks for the great job you guys.

Tom and Mary Brady

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Tom and Mary Brady

V-chip costly alternative to off switch



Mary Linda Calderone

Violence on television ... it's a subject that's surely receiving much attention these days - even in Congress. There are many parents, educators, and politicians who strongly feel violence in the media contributes to violence in society.

In a previous column, I informed you about the V-chip. (If you missed the article, call me at (810) 473-7266 and I'll send you a copy.)

The V-chip is a new technological device parents can use to screen violent or indecent programming on their television sets. This little silicone wafer will be installed every newly manufactured TV set sold in the future. The V-Chip Provision sponsored by Rep. Ed Markey (D-Mass.) was part of the Telecommunication Bill that recently passed.

But, the FCC says the impact of the new law will be slow. The V-chip is at least two

years away. So, what can you do in the meantime?

If you subscribe to Time Warner Cable Co., here's a solution. The 1984 Cable Act and its implementing rules provide that subscribers are entitled to receive (at a cost determined by the operator) a device called the "lockbox" or "parental lock." The parental lock is built right into the converter box. It can block out any channel from network to premium, yet give you access when you want access (like when the kids are tucked away safely for the night). All you have to do is call a Time Warner customer service representative at (810) 553-7300 and ask for it. In most cases, the representative will give you a four digit code right over the phone which will perform the function. The service is offered at no cost to the subscriber.

the complete block of certain channels. The cost of the TV allowance is \$89. For more information on it, you may call 1-800-231-4410.

The Technidye Corporation is in the process of working on the TV Guardian. It allows parents to assess programs on TV and make selections for their children, to watch by blocking channels, programs or limiting the number of hours of viewing time. The TV Guardian works through a set-top box which connects to the TV and VCR. It is equipped with a security PIN System. You may order the TV Guardian by mail in about 60 days. The cost is \$129.95. Call 1-800-873-0952 for more details.

There is, of course, another method for ensuring that our children don't watch what we don't want them to ... it's called the "off" switch!

Predictions for March primary



Tim Richard

The Republican-voting lady gave me her impressions of Dole, Buchanan, Forbes and Alexander (all bad) and asked: "Can I vote for None of The Above?"

No, but you have two other options in the March 19 Republican presidential primary: 1) "None of the above" - has a bit of support. House Bill 4794, sponsored by state Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, would allow a NOTA option. To get it through committee, Kaza had it amended to apply only to his 42nd House District in the Aug. 6 primary. If it happens, the NOTA vote would be only advisory.

"In an idea world," Kaza said, "if NOTA got enough votes, the election would have to be conducted over again." California legislators are considering such an ideal bill.

Kaza handed me a sheaf of paper from Nevada, where NOTA ("None of These Candidates") has been on the ballot since 1976. Some results are startling. In the 1980 primary, NOTC got more votes for president than George Bush (R) and Ted

Kennedy (D). NOTC led the 1986 Democratic ticket for state treasurer. NOTC beat the two Republican contenders for U.S. representative in 1976 and '78 and the Republican secretary of state candidates in 1978.

But the novelty seems to have worn off, and lately fewer Nevadans vote NOTC.

In Michigan, NOTA is supported by Ted Bohlen of Plymouth and Vicky Beeman of Novi, both active in Ross Perot's United We Stand America movement. "It's time we put an end to the Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum candidates choices," Beeman wrote to Kaza.

In Michigan's 1992 presidential primary, 5 percent in both parties voted "Uncommitted."

I doubt the "Uncommitted" turnout will be much higher in the March 16 Democratic caucus and March 19 Republican primary, despite the lady quip in the opening paragraph. My hunch is that Pat Buchanan will lead everybody, in part because of the religious right, in part because of unhappy workers, and in large part because Democrats will cross over and do mischief to the Republicans.

Michiganians are like that.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

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Scouts get busy selling cookies

Throughout the month of March, Girl Scouts in Metro Detroit will be at area grocery stores, banks and shopping malls selling Detroit Girl Scout cookies.

The Girl Scout cookie sale

benefits programs and services for over 36,500 Girl Scouts in Metro Detroit. These delicious cookies are available only for a limited time each year, so get yours today.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DATE: March 25, 1996
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Farmington Hills City Hall
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
ITEM: Application for permit for drilling of oil and/or gas well on property east of Haggerty Road, west of I-275 north of Eight Mile and south of Nine Mile Road.
Tax I.D. No. 23-31-101-1010
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council will conduct a Public Hearing upon the application of West Bay Exploration Company for a permit to construct and operate an oil and/or gas drilling and pumping facility at the above described location.
This Hearing shall be conducted pursuant to Chapter 16.5, Natural Resources, of the City Code.
Any person who is interested in this application is invited to participate in the discussion at the Public Hearing. Anyone who cannot attend, or otherwise desires, may submit comments in writing to the City Clerk at the above address for inclusion in the record of the Hearing. Copies of the Application and the City Code may be reviewed at the City Clerk's Office on any business day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
KATHRYN A. DORNAN, City Clerk
City of Farmington Hills
Duluth, March 7, 1996

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Parishioners have plenty to do at church—2B

PARENTING FAIR:
Walled Lake Schools host annual event—5B

THURSDAY
March 7,
1996

BEAR SIGNING:
First Lady and Lt. Governor kick off new program—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Northville music teacher has works performed on stage—6B

Why wait for Spring?

Seasonal decorating can help with the winter blahs

Spring will be in the air in two weeks and many can't wait to ditch their winter digs for dirt under their fingernails.

As with all seasonal decorating, there are many things homeowners can do now before the lure of warm weather has them busy planting pansies and perennials.

One does not have to wait until March 21. You can start the transition to the outside by beginning indoors. By the time spring is here, your home will be done and you'll be ready to concentrate on the garden.

Spring cleaning is definitely the first item on the agenda. Making the windows sparkle will help bring in the sunshine.

But shaking off the winter dust is not the only thing that should be done while one waits for the first crocus.

To make the transition from winter to spring, designers Barbara Barone and Sue Suramey, who have worked together at The Designing Woman in Northville for two years, explain that the goal is to move from the closed-in feel of winter to one that is airy and outdoorsy.

In her own home, Barone has placed a decorative fan in front of the fireplace and a basket of green plants on the corner of the hearth.

Gone is the Christmas decorating on the mantel, in favor of a large print, bunnies and Easter eggs.

The wood bird cage which was decorated in Christmas colors and contained angels and evergreens just a few months ago now has been topped with bear grass, wide leaf greens and florals.

"The bear grass adds height to draw the eye to the ceiling," Barone said.

"Our Michigan weather is so gray, we need to do things more cheery. That's why gray and mauve went out of style so quickly," Barone said.

"Clients call me because they are sick of the winter look and they want to update," Barone said. "We like it when men get involved. You get the total family picture."

Even in a burgundy, ivory and hunter scheme, the addition of golden yellow accents will bring a different seasonal feel into the

room, according to Barone. Accessories can include silk flowers, toss cushions, table mats and candles, all in golden yellow.

Another idea to add spring to a dark decorating scheme is to pull out some of the lighter colors which are in the fabric of a couch and again use them in accessories.

"Most fabrics have lots of colors which can be drawn from, sometimes as many as 10 or 12," Barone said.

Use Battenburg lace or other lighter colored fabric as table toppers on round decorator tables.

"Don't concentrate on one area, go through with one fell swoop," Barone said. "Give the whole home the airy feeling."

Suggestions from interior decorator Brenda Crofoot of Brenda's BorderLine Designs in Novi include taking down draperies and replacing them with toppers to open up and brighten the room.

If the color scheme is brown, bring in the lighter tones, the beiges and neutrals, suggested Crofoot. Bring in the lighter tones of colors from other dark color schemes too.

"Stick with the same tone but just brighten or lighten it," Crofoot said.

"If there is a deeper tone of beige on the wall, get a lighter shade and sponge it onto the wall and create a faux finish or textured finish with a new look for all under \$50," she said.

"Flowers, whether they're silk or real, always brighten a home," Crofoot said. "The flower scent of candles, which can also be in your accent colors, also adds to the warmth of the spring."

Other decorating touches include:

- Replace winter potpourri with spring bouquet, lilac, rose garden or summertime fragrances.
- Fill the tea pot with tulips and set on the table.
- Removable, reusable wall paper borders help give a room a seasonal look.
- Remove heavy draperies or tie them back with decorative tasseled cords to create an airy effect.
- Take up dark throw rugs and replace with lighter ones.
- Add toss pillows in spring colors for brightness.
- For dark furniture, put on the summer slipcovers or toss a light, decorative throw over the piece.

SEE SPRING

To see spring decorating ideas from Images and The Designing Woman visit the Taste of Northville Business Showcase, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Dozens of businesses, non-profit groups and restaurants will be represented at the event, with demonstrations, food samples and informative literature available.

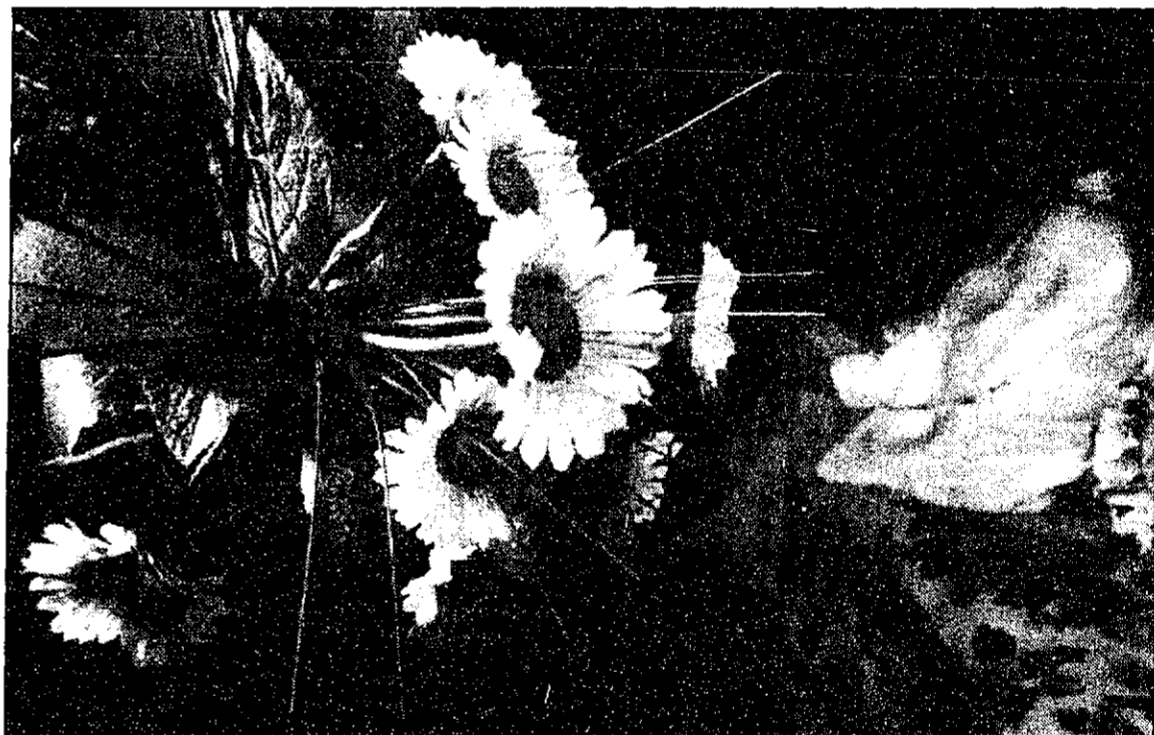
Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12.



Interior decorators Barbara Barone, left, and Sue Suramey are "thinking spring" during these last two weeks of winter.



A bunny wears a coordinating ribbon for spring.

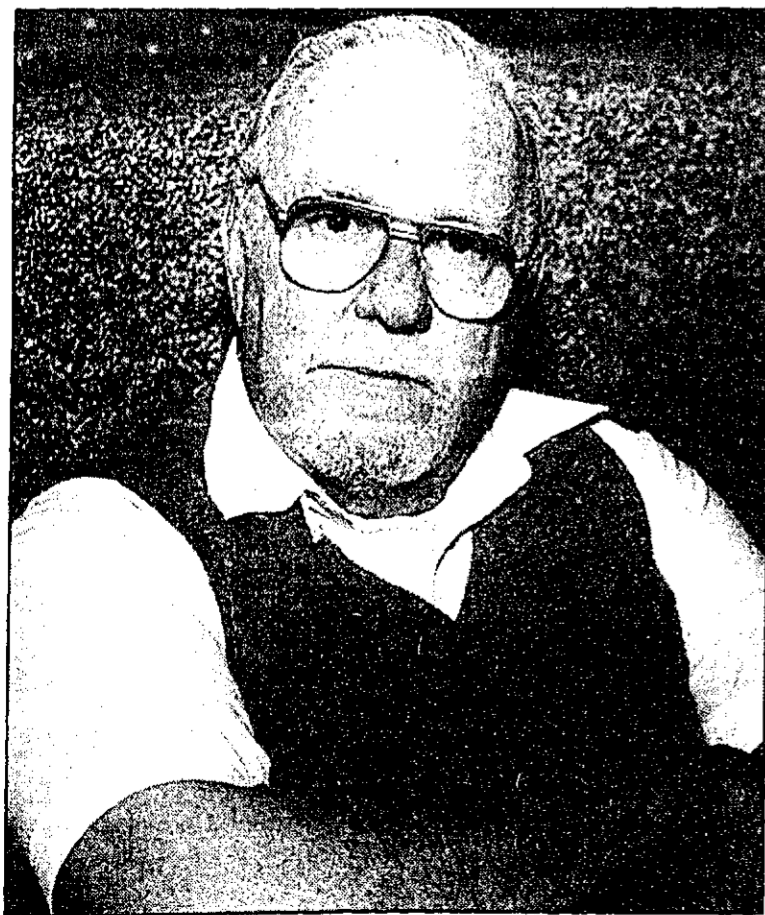


The addition of blooms to a bear grass and broad-leafed green arrangement on top of a wooden birdcage brings spring in to the Northville home of Barbara Barone.

- Give a soft, rosy glow.
- Get out the summer china (clear glass, plain white, etc.) and set the table on bright patterned mats with matching napkins.
- Add fronds of blooming plants to green arrangements.
- Rearrange furniture. The key is to think "spring."

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS • PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer



Russ Fogg

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fogg is keeping busy in retirement

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

What do you do when you're retired?

You get busy, according to Russell Fogg, who is retired and active in Senior Alliance, a volunteer association of men and women catering to the needs of senior citizens.

One thing he does for them is deliver holiday meals to about eight locations in Northville, including Allen Terrace and also Livonia.

He picks up the meals at a retirement house on Joy road where they are prepared and he's off.

"The first few times I whipped through it," and that was that he said.

"I know my way around. I went the 40 miles down and back and the meals were delivered hot and on time." These were all people who were spending the holiday

alone and he was giving them a special meal to honor it.

But then he thought, "I should take more time. I'm not the greatest socializer, but I should take more time and visit with them."

It didn't really matter whether the meal is hot. It could be warmed up. So he's tried to slow his pace and visit a bit.

Most of the people on the list are widows, living alone. But in one place there was a woman who said her husband needed a basket for his wheelchair. Could he help? And he could.

But delivering holiday meals doesn't fill his retirement time.

Besides church, he lists a few other places - like Civic Concern, Northville Youth Assistance, the Northville Township Board of Trustees. And he takes time for golf, too.

"You want to stay busy," he said. "You've got to be doing something."

It's A Fact

That's the size of it . . .

The City of Northville encompasses 2.5 square miles of land.

Church has activities for every age group

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Photographs and a video taken by the team who did missionary work at St. Maarten's will be shown at Faith Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 10 at 5:30 p.m. In addition, a Caribbean dinner will be served. Contact the church office, 349-5666, for reservations and cost of the evening.

A rummage sale will be held on March 14, 15 and 16. Everyone is asked to bring in items as well as clothes hangers, also plastic and paper bags for the sale. For more information please call co-chairman Janice Church at 344-4862.

Come Night for adults is scheduled for March 15 at 7 p.m. The Mom's group will be meeting on March 14 and 21. Anyone having questions about the Mom's group should contact Janice Church at the above number.

March 19 will be Scout Sunday when both Boy and Girl Scouts will be recognized at the service. They will be in uniform acting as greeters, passing out bulletins, and taking collections.

The youth groups are busy. Senior High going to the Food Bank as well as planning another trip to the U.S. Biases. The Junior High will be having a Hollywood High Mystery Dinner, the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders will be having a Brown Bag Lunch, Nursery Cleaning and Flying Contest in March.

Worship themes in March included "Prayer and Public Schools" at last Sunday's service.

scheduled for March 10 is "Sacrifice," March 17, "Vigilantes of the Cross," March 24, "Sitting the Direction of Your Life," and March 31, "The Fight to Ask Why."

Special midweek Lenten services are planned for Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Titles for these programs include "Images of the Early Church," "Hints From Jesus Public Ministry," "More Hints From Jesus Ministry and Holy Week," and the final service will be "The Suffering Servant of Isaiah 53."

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Congratulations to Barbara Cook who was chosen as Beta Chi Chapter Woman of the Year by members at the February meeting. In addition, reports were heard of the successful auction "Treats Around the World" when those present brought in baked goods, decorated sweatshirts, crafts, etc. Barbara Cook was the auctioneer and those assisting included Ellen Stobel, Barb Corwin and Gail Wilson.

Montes from the auction are designated for the Scholarship Fund - one going to a student from Novi and one to Walled Lake School. These scholarships will be presented at the annual Honors Program.

February's meeting was held at the Walled Lake Middle School with special guest speaker, Patricia Brenay, R.N., presenting "To Stress or Not to Stress."

During the holidays, Chapter members donated over 60 children's books which were delivered to Motz's Children Hospital in Ann Arbor. President Janis Wagner made the delivery. The children who were patients made their selections and the remaining books were placed in the waiting rooms.

Novi Highlights

NOVI OPTIMIST CLUB
This service club whose motto is "Friend of Youth" has several projects planned for this month.

The first one is "Breakfast for Success." On March 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12, "breakfast" will be given to students taking their high school proficiency tests. Members helping with this project at 6:45 a.m. are Karen and Brian MacKenzie, Donna Hadden, Scott and Pam Adams, Michael Montpetit, Ladd Cartier, Bob Hill, Steven Myers (Rotary), and President Ann Newton.

NOVI LIONESS
The Wixom-Walled Lake Lioness Club hosted the Novi Lions at the Walled Lake Big Boy conference room. A special presentation was given by Bill Lupler regarding the Michigan Eye Bank and Transplantation Center. He discussed and explained the various terms used in this project - "Donors," "Donations" which refer to the actual number of eyes that are donated, and "Contributions" which are monetary gifts to the Eye Bank.

Any club giving a \$1,000 contribution will have their name engraved on the Honor Roll at the Center.

Novi will be hosting the Michigan Eye Bank kick-off dinner to be held Saturday, March 23 at Timbers Seafood and Grille in Novi. Entertainment will be provided by the Novi Singers from Novi High School.

At the last meeting, the members heard reports of the many successful projects in which they participated during the holidays. Included was "adopting" a young girl "Stephanie" from the Penickton Center for the Blind. She gave the club a list of items and several of the Lionesses did the shopping just for her. In addition, they purchased gifts for other children to be distributed at the Center. Other items such as baby lotion, trash bags, baby wipes, Desitin, Benadryl, etc. were also furnished at this time.

The club also adopted a Novi family of four boys and a single mom. They were presented with \$300 worth of gifts through the Salvation Army program.

The Lioness will be selling raffle tickets with proceeds divided between Bear Lake Visually Impaired Youth Camp and William Beaumont Silent Children Fund (Down Syndrome program).

Later this month they will be participating in the Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon on Saturday, March 16. Involved will be members of the Optimist team plus some of the young people in the area.

Anyone willing to help with this project is asked to call 344-8939.

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Bear signing kicks off program for foster kids

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Novi resident Diane Kroll and her sister Chris Rogers from Howell single-handedly made the lives of almost a dozen foster care children a little brighter.

Between them, they purchased 12 P.J. Huggabee bears as part of a new alliance between The Chance at Childhood Foundation and Hudson's stores to benefit foster children in Michigan.

"It think it is a wonderful program and I like bears," said Kroll, "plus I had a chance to visit with my sister."

On hand to kick off the program was First Lady Michelle Engler and Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfield who announced the partnership at a news conference held at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall on Nov. 28.

"We know that our efforts today won't stop child abuse and neglect, but our hope is that by forging this new partnership we will be able to not only give each foster child a cuddly companion, but highlight a very serious issue that has for too long been a silent scourge in society," the First Lady said. "While we continue to work together on solutions to help families better care for their children we must recognize that there are children today who need our love and concern."

The partnership will provide P.J. Huggabee teddy bears to children who are removed from their homes and placed in protective custody. For every P.J. Huggabee bear that is purchased at Hudson's stores



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

P.J. Huggabee is the official mascot of The Chance at Childhood Foundation which was established by the Lt. Governor.

throughout Michigan, a bear will be given to The Chance for Childhood Foundation for distribution to children entering the foster care system.

Categories for art exhibit include visual and poetry

Oakland Community College's Womencenter announces a call for entries for the 10th annual spring art exhibition - "Our Vision: Women in Art."

Entries will be accepted from artists nationwide in two categories: visual art and poetry. Deadline for entries is April 1. The exhibition will be held at the college's Smith Gallery of the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills May 8-June 14.

For an entry form or more information call OCC's Womencenter at (810) 471-7602 or write to: Womencenter, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

Visual artists are asked to submit slides of their work for judging. One selection will be made, the works will be juried for cash prizes. Visual art from any medium (excluding jewelry) will be accepted for judging. Best of Show award includes a cash stipend of \$600. Other cash prizes will also be awarded. All artists will be recognized at an awards reception and open house on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Smith Gallery.

Jurors of the visual art category are Marion (Mame) Jackson and Susanna Linburg. Jackson is an associate professor and chair of the department of art at Wayne State University. She holds a M.A. and Ph.D. in art history from University of Michigan. Before moving to Detroit, Jackson was on the faculty at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

Susanna Linburg is a sculptor. A professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies from 1982-91, Linburg holds a MFA from Wayne State and received a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to State School of Fine Arts in London, England. Her selected public commissions include The American Academy in Rome, Detroit Institute of Arts and Osaka University of the Arts in Japan.

The poetry portion of the exhibition will be juried by local writer Dorinda Ares. Ares is the coordinator of the Literary Arts Festival for the Detroit Festival of the Arts and is the founder and editor of *Triage* magazine and open house on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Smith Gallery.

Jurors of the visual art category are Marion (Mame) Jackson and Susanna Linburg. Jackson is an associate professor and chair of the department of art at Wayne State University. She holds a M.A. and Ph.D. in art history from University of Michigan. Before moving to Detroit, Jackson was on the faculty at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

First Lady Michelle Engler, left, and Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfield sign P.J. Huggabee bears for Diane Kroll and her 15 month old grandson, Johnny Kroll, at Twelve Oaks Mall's Hudson's store last week which kicked off a new program to benefit foster children.

First Lady and the Lt. Governor signed the pads of the P.J. Huggabee bears purchased by customers which they will do at over a dozen Hudson's stores around Michigan in March.

"It's giving a child a cuddly friend, we are providing a sense of security and companionship at a time when they need it most," Michelle Engler said. "But above all we are reminding these children that childhood should be filled with love, laughter and learning and not hurt, hatred and hopelessness."

The Lt. Governor established the Chance at Childhood Foundation to recognize and reward effective foster care programs. The foundation's goal is to work with individuals and organizations to better serve

and protect Michigan children and families through research, education and training.

P.J. Huggabee was created in 1994 through a partnership with Marshall Field's, part of the Dayton Hudson Department Stores Division and First Lady of Illinois Brenda Edwards' Help Me Grow campaign for children. The program in Illinois provided 15,000 bears to that state's Department of Children and Family Services for abused and neglected children.

Other states that have implemented programs include Minnesota with Dayton's and First Lady Susan Carlson, Ohio with First Lady Janet Yonowich and Dayton Hudson Corporation's operating groups including Marshall Field's, Hudson's and Target.

Currently there are approximately 10,500 Michigan children in foster care. The reported cases of abused or neglected children in Michigan in 1995 totaled 57,914 and more than 7,000 children entered the foster care system.

P.J. Huggabee, the official mascot of the Chance at Childhood Foundation, is a brown, 17 inch teddy bear with a tag containing information on how to help an abused or neglected child and the resources available for assistance.

The tag which comes with each bear also provides a number, (517) 373-2035, to call for information about becoming a foster or adoptive parent.

The bears can be purchased at all Michigan Hudson's stores or by mail order by calling 1 (800) 282-2450. They retail for \$20.

more frequent eye examinations may be needed for people in certain high-risk categories, according to Dr. Lakin. These categories include people with a personal or family history of eye disease (such as glaucoma, crossed eyes, congenital eye disorders, and/or diseases that affect multiple systems in the body such as diabetes, hypertension, and AIDS).

Dr. Lakin also recommends people who have visual-handicapping or hazardous occupations follow the eye examination schedule recommended by their doctor of optometry.

To help celebrate Save Your Vision week, the Michigan Optometric Association is offering a free "Family Guide to Vision Care." To receive a pamphlet, call the association office at (517) 482-0616, fax (517) 482-1611 or write: Michigan Optometric Association, 530 W. Lonia St., Suite A, Lansing, MI 48933.

How often does one need an eye examination? As part of the 69th annual Save Your Vision week celebration (March 3-9), the Michigan Optometric Association has issued a reminder to encourage Michiganians to check the care they need to keep their eyes healthy and their vision performing at peak efficiency.

Professional eye care begins early. "Most babies receive their first eye examination before leaving the hospital," says Dr. William Lakin, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric Association. "Parents should schedule a second exam for the child before the age of six months and another around age three."

For school-age children, eye examinations are recommended before entering first grade and every one to two years thereafter. Adults between 19 and 60 should have their eyes examined every one to three years, depending on the recommendation of their optometrist. The association recommends annual eye examinations for adults over 60.

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Susanna Linburg is a sculptor. A professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies from 1982-91, Linburg holds a MFA from Wayne State and received a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to State School of Fine Arts in London, England. Her selected public commissions include The American Academy in Rome, Detroit Institute of Arts and Osaka University of the Arts in Japan.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger 309 Morris St. Northville 48161-2483
(Behind Ford of America South of Romig Rd) Past. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
7225 Giff Road (Between Grand River & Freedom) Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. Nursery) Church School 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Doralee Cole (810) 474-6284

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook (Between Lumberman School & Meadowbrook) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Gunnarsson, Pastor - 349-6266 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7:00-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Doralee Cole

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail (Between Walled Lake & 11 Mile) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
4122 St. Michael's (Between 11 Mile & Northville) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Chris L. Buchan, Sr. Pastor: Northville Christian Preschool & K-8 348-2000

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. 11 Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Christ's Assoc. Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. (Novi & 81 Mile) Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Pastor: 348-7357 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between 11 Mile & 12 Mile, Novi 349-1175 Sunday 9:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor: Dr. James H. McGuire Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery provided 1:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. - AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
4625 10 Mile Rd. (Novi & 81 Mile) 349-5316 Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Crane, Pastor: Brian O'Brien

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 (Between 81 Mile & 11 Mile) 349-2500 Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Andrew Tomazic, Assoc. Pastor: Brian O'Brien

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
217 N. Wixom 348-1020 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Stephen Spotts, Pastor: Ray Proyer Services 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Tom Schwegler - 467-5696

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study 7 p.m. of the Month: Temple on the Square (Novi) 349-2600 750 Farmington St. (Novi & 81 Mile) 349-2600 Pastor: Tom Schwegler - 467-5696

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday breakfast, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and a brunch at 12:30 p.m. Beginning this week the topic will be "Love."

On Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Fellowship Hall followed by a presentation by Marianne Murphy and David Murphy entitled "Light and Love." The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on March 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, and volleyball on March 22 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$15.50 for shoe rental.

Single Place Ministries will present a singles fair on "Intimacy: Simple Words, Abundant Conversation," with keynote speaker Andy Morgan on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. An all day fair will be held on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cost is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Upcoming workshops include "Divorce Recovery," March 7 through April 25, with various speakers, \$39; and "Great Ideas for Cooking for One or Two," with John Oldham from Your Personal Gourmet on three weekly evenings, March 17, 24 and 31, at 7 p.m., \$24.

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 married people. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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

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

Those interested in joining for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call 1610-669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1574.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Co-ed golf and softball leagues are now forming. Both leagues will start the beginning of May.

FSP has planned a games night and light dinner on Friday, March 8, at the Glen Oaks Golf Course. Bring your favorite games such as Trivial Pursuit, Backgammon, bridge, euchre, Uno, Sorry and Trivial Pursuit with you.

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Christian Universalist Church, 1917 Washington in Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

PARENT WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month in the small banquet room at 300 Blvd. at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m., with orientation for those interested in joining at 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$3 but admission is free to those who attend orientation. For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

U.S. SINGLETONS, a singles group for ages 45 and up, will host its next dinner social on Sunday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m. at the Relish Inn, 34555 West Twelve Mile Road between Farmington and Drake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

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

Pianist performs at spring concert

Music lovers of every age will delight in the musical prowess of pianist Richard Ridenour at the Livonia Symphony's Spring Concert on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's James P. Carl Auditorium in Livonia.

The concert, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and conducted by Vladimir Schestakoff, will feature the "music of the masters" with famous pieces by Shostakovich, Mozart, Beethoven, and Rogers and Hammerstein. Ridenour will perform Rachmaninov's "Piano Concerto No. 2" in C minor.

Ridenour, a native of Grand Rapids, is known for his captivating performances of classical, popular, and early jazz music. He has performed as soloist with many regional symphonies in the United States, and regularly visits colleges and art organizations with his "Rags to Riches" program.

He has accompanied many celebrities, including Carol Lawrence, Bobby Vinton, Robert Guillaume, Richard Wright, and served as assistant music director for the Will Rogers Follies starring Mac Davis and Larry Gatlin.

He has released two successful recordings, *From Rags to Riches* and *I Love Piano* featuring Kathy Wagner, available on the B&B label. He has just completed and released a third CD with new reggae, boogies, and blues compositions.

Ridenour has held numerous teaching positions, including posts at Juilliard, Aquinas College, Grand Valley State University, Calvin College, and most recently, Western Michigan University.

Tickets to see Ridenour's imaginative performance are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$8 for students, and are available for purchase at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammill Music, Madonna University, and at the door. Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium is located on Newburgh, between Ann Arbor and Joy roads in Livonia.

For further concert and tickets information, call the Symphony's 24-hour Hotline at (313) 421-1111.

Anniversary



The Macinnis children, back row from left, Maria, John and Hlene, along with their grandmother, Lee Reate, helped John and Marisa celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Marisa (Reate) and John Macinnis of Novi celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Feb. 26. The couple were married at St. Ives in Southfield.

The celebrating started as an adventure last month when the couple flew to Washington, D.C., for a getaway weekend. They ended up trying to outrun the big red coast snowstorm by taking the Antrak to Philadelphia during the blizzard.

Upon arriving at their destination, they were snowed in, but managed to snap a photo of the Liberty Bell.

Another anniversary trip is planned to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon with Marisa's sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Jim Yumonis of Marsfield, Mass. The Yumonis are celebrating their

own 30th wedding anniversary. A special anniversary Mass will be said for the couples on the canyon's South Rim by Father David Klein, who was a high school classmate of John's.

Marisa and John have three children: Eileen Macinnis of Brighton and Maria Macinnis of Northville High School. John is on the basketball team at Northville High School where he is a junior. He is also the president of the Youth Group at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The couple are parishioners of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. John is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus in Livonia. Marisa is a nurse at St. Mary Hospital.

Art contest open to youngsters

Imagine having something you drew travel all over America for millions to see. Wouldn't it be exciting to have the oldest and largest fund-raising campaign revolve around your piece of art?

Becky Sorrels of Mason, Michigan had just that happen to her. Sorrels' artwork is on this year's official Christmas Seal.

"I was so happy when I found out I was the winner for Michigan," Sorrels said. Sorrels, coincidentally, has asthma, a lung disease the American Lung Association fights each day.

The American Lung Association, in partnership with the National Education Association Health Information Network and the Tricomic Parents Club, invited children ages six to 15 to enter the 1995 Christmas Seals Drawing Contest by drawing what "Feeling Good During the Holidays" means to them.

In Michigan alone, there are more than 150,000 children with asthma. The Tricomic Parents Club will donate \$1 for every entry form submitted to support the American Lung Association's programs for children. Last year, the contest raised approximately \$30,000 for the fight against lung disease.

Artwork of the 1993 contest first prize state winners are featured on

the official Christmas Seals that were mailed to 30 million homes nationwide during the holiday season. Christmas Seals have been a primary source of support for the American Lung Association since 1907.

Contest participants must be between the ages of six and 15. Drawings must be in color on a sheet of 8 1/2 by 11-inch white, unlined paper. Their drawings should illustrate "Things That Make Me Feel Good During the Holidays."

Children will compete at the state level for a My First Sony personal electronic sketch pad. The grand prize winner will receive an Intel personal computer, color inkjet printer and graphics software. Winning drawings will be chosen from each of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands and from the military families living abroad.

The art from the state winners will be used for the 1996 test seal which is sent to thousands of homes nationwide. The test seal may then evolve to be the official 1997 Christmas Seal — just like Sorrels' drawing. Drawings must be received by March 31, 1996. For an entry form, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA.

Meyer will also demonstrate some of the items women used in daily life. This is the first in a series of discussions to be hosted by M.T. Hunter.

"Colonial life in the 18th century was certainly less than glamorous," says Meyer. "By discussing the daily rigors and demonstrating some of the items women used, I hope to enlighten everyone as to how easy modern life is. It's also interesting to note that colonial

furnishing is enjoying a strong resurgence. It seems people are reaching back to America's roots to make their homes warm and cozy."

Meyer graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in history and French, and has taught both subjects for 28 years at East Kent High School in Kenilwood, Mich. In 1993, she received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and studied 18th century Revolutionary leaders at Stratford Hall Plantation and Monticello, in Virginia.

For more information about M.T. Hunter, the discussion, or interviews with Shirley Meyer, contact Barbara Ballow at (810) 344-6668.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Aug. 10. Call Nancy (Bruce) Morris at (810) 348-8704 or Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski at (313) 525-7068.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield. For information, call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

Engagement



Jeffrey Pype/Ronda Vradenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Vradenburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Scott Pype, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pype of Medina, Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated from Walled Lake Western in 1991, and from Michigan State University in 1995. She is a social worker at Youth Living Centers in Inkster.

The bridegroom elect is a 1999 Medina High School graduate. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1994, and is now employed at Electro-Matic in Farmington Hills as quality inspector.

Their wedding date is set for May 18, 1996.

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In Service

Marine 2nd Lt. **JEFFREY M. O'NEILL**, son of Linda A. O'Neill of Novi, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1990 graduate of Novi High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1994. O'Neill is a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree.

Army 1st. **FRANK E. STEVENS** has graduated from the cavalry scout course at Fort Rucker, Ky.

Students received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camouflage and concealment, communications, demolitions, and first aid.

Stevens is the son of Colleen M. Stevens of Novi and Frank T. Stevens of Walled Lake. He is a 1995 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Life for modern women is easy

Reason folk art and colonial living expert Shirley Meyer will present a discussion on "A Day in the Life of Women in the 18th Century," on Friday, March 22, 7 to 9 p.m. at M.T. Hunter Period Furniture and Lighting Store, 201 E. Main St., Northville.

Meyer will also demonstrate some of the items women used in daily life. This is the first in a series of discussions to be hosted by M.T. Hunter.

"Colonial life in the 18th century was certainly less than glamorous," says Meyer. "By discussing the daily rigors and demonstrating some of the items women used, I hope to enlighten everyone as to how easy modern life is. It's also interesting to note that colonial

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Church Notes

UNITY OF LIVONIA, 28660 Five Mile Road in Livonia between Inkster and Middlebelt, presents the "Earth angels," an award winning group of youngsters ages 8 to 15 on Saturday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. The group will dance and pantomime to a variety of hits from the '50s, '60s, and '80s. The show includes choreographed dance numbers and authentic costumes.

For additional information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

The next Inquirers New Members Class at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will begin Sunday, March 17, at 7:15 p.m.

The Men's Association will meet for breakfast on Saturday, March 2, at 8 a.m. in the Forum Room. The guest speaker will be Richard Campbell, who represents the Coalition Against Casino Gambling. His topic will be "Casino Gambling — Can We Keep the Lid on More Gambling?"

The Men's Association meets the first Saturday of every month for one hour.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West

Eight Mile Road, hosted Living Truth, an 18-piece musical group on Sunday, March 3.

The group shared personal testimonies of the vital relationships with Jesus Christ and the music of instruments which included hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, harmonica, zither, soprano saxophone, wooden flute, ukelin, marxophone, psaltry, steel drum and more.

The evening began with a dessert bar at 6:15 p.m. Free will offering was accepted.

For information about church activities call 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The congregation worships Sundays at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the square in downtown Plymouth. Youth and adult education is at 9 a.m., with the adult class beginning a Serendipity Bible study series on the parables of Jesus.

For more information, call Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 455-1436 (parsonage).

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Religious education classes at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will resume for pre-school through grade 6 on Feb. 25.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

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

Fair for parents planned

Walled Lake Schools will host its fourth annual Parenting Fair March 8 and 9 at Walled Lake Central High School, 2978 South Commerce at Oakley Park Road.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, March 8, Dr. Betsy Geddes will speak on how "Responsible Parents Raise Responsible Children." Geddes is a former principal and national parenting education lecturer. Tickets for Friday evening will be available for \$5 per person at the door.

The Saturday program, also \$5 per person, begins at 9 a.m. with Geddes as the keynote speaker again. Other speakers will host workshops throughout the day featuring presentations on topics such as "Managing Sibling Rivalry," "Discipline That Works," "Responsibility," "Motivating Under-achievers," "Building Self-esteem in Children," "How to Live with a Teenager" and "Developing Good Homework Habits." Exhibits, books and other resources will be on display throughout the day, which ends at 3:15 p.m.

Combination tickets for both Friday and Saturday are available for \$8 per person. On Saturday, continental breakfast begins at 8:15 a.m. Child care will be available for \$1 per child for the day. Box lunches will be available for purchase. Registration deadline is March 7. For tickets or for further information, call Clifford Smart Middle School at (810) 363-4197.

School receives grant

Walled Lake Schools, in consortium with Chicago Public Schools, Indianapolis Public Schools and the North Central Regional Education Lab, and Ameritech, have been awarded a U.S. Department of Education Challenge Grant for technology. The \$4 million grant, which will be funded over five years, will bring \$500,000 to Walled Lake in the form of video equipment, staff development, contracted services, supplies, materials and other related expenses.

Walled Lake will also share in over \$1 million of video usage and evaluation fees. The first year of the grant (which ends Dec. 31, 1996) will equate to about \$200,000 for Walled Lake Schools.

AARP will hold meeting

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (formerly Walled Lake Middle School). Any area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend.

The guest speaker will be from AARP and will give an update on senior citizen concerns.

For further information, call 624-2372.

Eight Mile Road, hosted Living Truth, an 18-piece musical group on Sunday, March 3.

The group shared personal testimonies of the vital relationships with Jesus Christ and the music of instruments which included hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, harmonica, zither, soprano saxophone, wooden flute, ukelin, marxophone, psaltry, steel drum and more.

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VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the North Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information, call 349-2669.

TURNING POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH recently had its introductory meeting on Feb. 6. The new ministry will be a contemporary church designed to practically help people find God's solutions to the challenges of life. Turning Point is pastored by Kevin Green.

For more information, call him at 380-4617.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host a St. Patrick's Day Party sponsored by the PTO on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. The Blarney Brothers are returning by popular demand to provide an evening of Irish fun. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$12.50 for seniors.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Religious education classes at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will resume for pre-school through grade 6 on Feb. 25.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

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

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B
THURSDAY March 7, 1996

Music teacher's work performed

Northville's own Mr. Holland, a.k.a. Mike Rumbell, has been teaching instrumental music in the community for over 20 years. Recently his name has been linked with such greats as Wagner, Mozart, Debussy, and Tchaikovsky.

In the winter 1996 issue of *ITA Journal* (International Trombone Association), it was announced that the Trombone Choir from the University of North Texas State had performed Rumbell's composition *Fortis on Old Handmade*.

It was not the first time one of Rumbell's works had been performed by a well known music ensemble. A score entitled *Three Movements for Brass and Percussion* has been performed by the University of Windsor Brass Ensemble several times and by the

St. Clemens Symphony Orchestra. Rumbell has written for the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra, of which he is now the leader, the Tim Hewitt Group and several area bands.

Rumbell has also received commissions from churches in Michigan, Tennessee, Minnesota, and Arizona for various compositions and arrangements.

Rumbell teaches marching band and concert and jazz ensemble at Northville High School and Cooke Middle School.

Rumbell, like the character in the movie *Mr. Holland's Opus*, is an outstanding instrumental music teacher. But unlike Holland, whose works were never widely performed, Rumbell has achieved recognition in the music world.



Mike Rumbell

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: An open call audition notice goes out for *Edie and Elmira* and 263. Both shows are one-act plays by Paul Patton. Characters needed are six women between the ages of 15 and 50, four women between the ages of 20 and 70, and one girl or boy around 10.

Edie and Elmira is set in a Civil War prison camp. *Edie*, and on the television set of the *Edie Talk Show*. It explores man's tendency to make a spectator sport out of suffering.

263 examines the sacrifices made when a society mandates a reputation based on efficiency and maximum achievement.

Trinity House Theatre is located at 1-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 437-3057.

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

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi.

Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

THEATRE

MARQUIS THEATRE: The adventurous story of *Pinocchio* opens March 9.

The musical adaptation is the story of how a wooden puppet, lovingly hand-carved by Giotto, the toy maker, becomes a real boy. Performance dates are March 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31, and April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28.

During spring break, weekday performances will be held April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children under 3 and a half years will not be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 195 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call 349-1050.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During the month of March the featured act will be the Wilbert Penzler Jazz Trio with Sandra Bonar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Restaurant & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colvius, world famous flutist and entertainer, performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Upcoming performers include: Michael King, composer and songwriter on March 8, 9, 14 and 15; Miriela Fischer on March 11; Christa Gray, harpist on March 12; jazz with Gary Cooper on March 13 and 16.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2X1 Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of

Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open.

For additional information, call 380-0470.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flugelhorn, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midl bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0415 for more information.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the Sunset Grill blues jam continues, now in its second year. Featuring Tim Flaherty as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

The Tim Flaherty Trio with Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam every Sunday evening from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six months, the jam is open to everyone interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

For more information call 349-7038.

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

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

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

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A special exhibition of Robert Zeichner's outdoor photography will be on display through March 29.

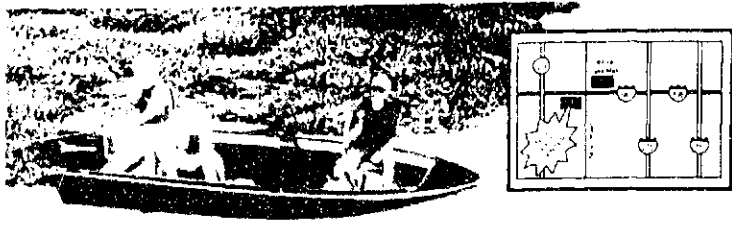
The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring Northville artist Patrick O'Rourke. The studies on display are crowquill pen, ink wash or pencil work. His pieces are so precisely illustrated they give the illusion of photography. He is interested in history and reflects this in his work. The show continues through March 31.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810) 541-7864.



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10:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 16, 1996 Sunday, March 23, 1996 Saturday, March 30, 1996	RINGSIDE BOXES (ROWS 1-9)	\$4 \$0.50
5:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1996 Sunday, March 24, 1996 Sunday, March 31, 1996	RESERVED (ROWS 10-18)	\$2 \$0.50
7:00 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 20, 1996 Thursday, March 21, 1996 Wednesday, March 27, 1996	RINGSIDE ENDS (ROWS 1-5)	\$6 \$7.50
2:30 P.M. Afternoon	Saturday, March 23, 1996	CHOOSE ANY PRICE RANGE FOR ANY SHOW LISTED.	
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 17, 1996 Sunday, March 31, 1996	24 HOUR TIX HOTLINE (810) 353-9777	

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SPRING CONCERT: Ford Motor Co. presents the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at Churchill High School's Carl Auditorium in Livonia.

The concert will feature music of the masters, including Mozart, Beethoven and Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.

To make reservations, call the Symphony's 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111.

RUSSIAN BALLET: For one performance only, Artistic Director and soloist Nikita Dolgushin has assembled an ensemble of soloists from the St. Petersburg State Ballet Company "Rimsky-Korsakov" to perform at West Bloomfield High School on March 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Dancers include Svetlana Efremova, Tatiana Kotchenko, Natalia Shelest, Tatiana Khabarova, Sergei Dmitriyev and Yuri Andreyev.

West Bloomfield High is located at 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25 and can be ordered by phone by calling the Dance Academy at (810) 669-9444.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: The humorous tale of amorous adventures make up *A Little Night Music* on March 8-10, 15-17 and 21-24 by the Ridge Dale Players, 205 West Long Lake Road in Troy.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$12; \$10 on Thursdays; \$11 for seniors on Sundays. The ticket price includes an afternoon of sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

For more information, call (810) 541-7864.

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS 7B
THURSDAY March 7, 1996

Travolta plays villain in 'Broken Arrow'

"Broken Arrow" opens in a non-descript boxing ring, with two fighters squaring off. Suddenly, lists in boxing gloves rush at each other—and us—with explosive force.

The intensity of the combatant's blows belies the fact that they are friends engaging in a spirited round of fistfights. Vic Deakins (John Travolta), the older and more experienced of the two is definitely in control, giving his young friend Riley Hale (Christian Slater) an impressive, if painful, boxing lesson.

In addition to having a mentor/protégé relationship in the ring, Deakins and Hale are colleagues-cum-military pilots who are about to be handed a choice assignment to fly the top-secret B-3 Stealth bomber on a test run. Their cargo: two nuclear warheads.

Although anything but routine, the mission should go without incident. But a shocking treachery is about to put millions of lives at risk, as the timer on an incredible nuclear extortion plot ticks toward ground zero.

In an instant, the once close friends become engaged in an explosive battle against time and each other with the fate of a major American city at stake. In the air and on the ground, in planes, on

tops of trains, and clinging to careening Humvees, there is a no-holds-barred race to recover a lost nuclear weapon—a broken arrow.

Breaking new ground in the full-throttle action-adventure field, director John Woo, recognized as one of the cinema's premier action directors, joins forces with two of today's hottest stars, John Travolta and Christian Slater, to bring the primal power of the "Broken Arrow" premise to screen. It's a powerful teaming, truly befitting the story's nuclear-powered story line.

And what actor is making a more explosive presence on the current cinematic scene than John Travolta? His "Broken Arrow" role as renegade pilot Vic Deakins caps a period marked by unprecedented critical and audience triumphs—including his Academy Award-nominated performance in "Pulp Fiction," a Golden Globe Award-winning turn as a charismatic loan shark turned Hollywood producer in the box office and critical hit "Get Shorty," and a noted appearance in the provocative drama "White Man's Burden."

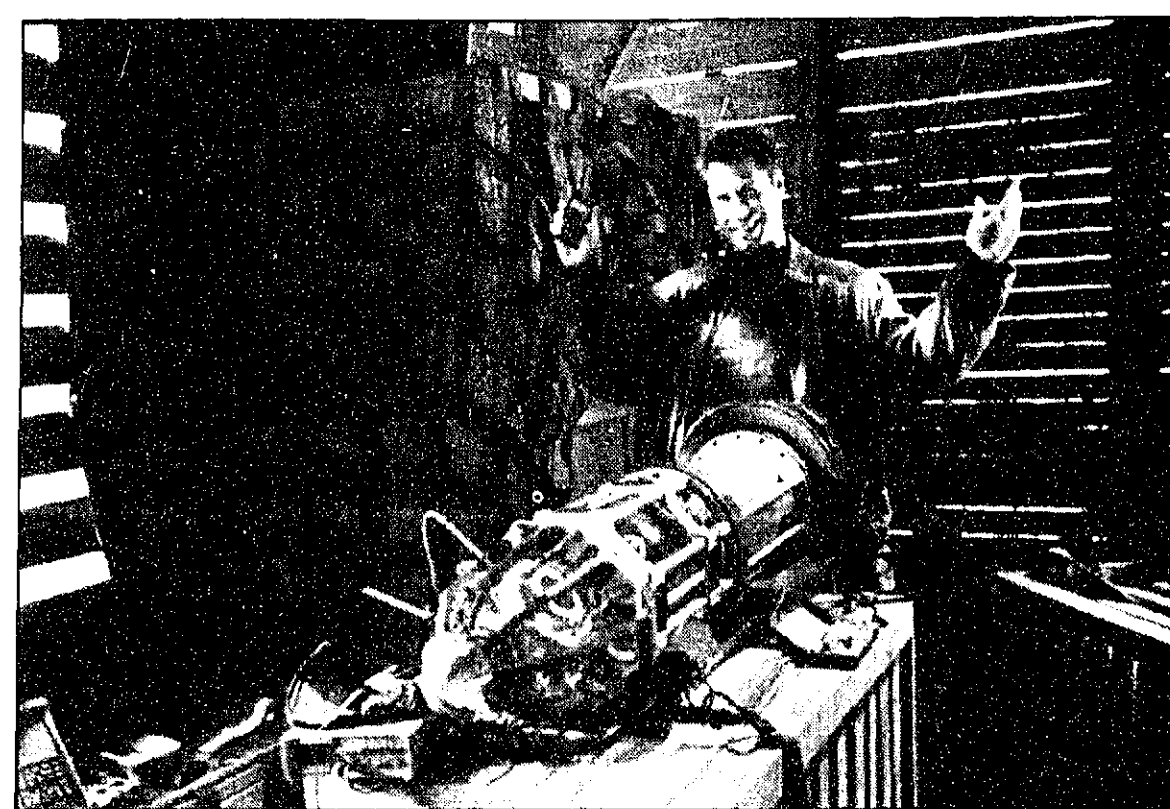
Coming off such an eclectic mix of projects, it isn't surprising that "Broken Arrow" represents a first for Travolta—the chance to play a truly villainous figure. I think that audiences will have a lot of fun

with the film and with Deakins," says the actor of his pilot/nuclear extortionist role. "They've never seen me be this kind of character. In 'Pulp Fiction,' I played a misguided bad guy, but Vic Deakins is definitely more in the tradition of real evil."

It was this same "anti-typecasting" which led Woo to Travolta. "I enjoyed the contradiction," Woo says, "between the real John Travolta, who has such a warm personality and a certain overall twinkle, to the limitless menace of the character of Vic Deakins." Adds producer Mark Gordon, "We wanted to try something different, rather than hiring someone who had played villainous roles before. We all felt it would be really exciting to surprise the audience, in the casting and in the action sequences, and make them say, 'I wasn't expecting that.'"

Deakins' colleague, and the first one to feel the consequences of his betrayal, is Riley Hale, portrayed by Christian Slater. With millions of lives hanging in the balance the heroic young pilot must find new strength within himself to make a stand against his former mentor.

Slater, like Travolta, enjoyed trying something new with "Broken Arrow." The physical and resourceful Hale is the first adult action hero the acclaimed young



John Travolta is Stealth bomber pilot Vic Deakins in John Woo's "Broken Arrow."

star of such films as "Pump Up the Volume," "Heathers" and "True Romance" has played. "It's a very exciting character for me," enthuses Slater. "He's somebody who comes in and saves the day."

Slater, who tackled the role with typical intensity and preparation, adds, "I've been training all my life for a part like this."

In addition to appreciating the opportunity to extend their on-screen personas, cinematic icons Travolta and Slater jumped at the chance to work with a true movie superstar in his own right—director

John Woo. Woo's widely-hailed Hong Kong-produced thrillers "The Killers," "A Better Tomorrow," "Bullet in the Head" and "Hard Boiled," are admired not only for their sensuous mastery of film craft, but also for their humane emphasis on the people at the center of the action.

"Broken Arrow" also stars Samantha Mathis as Park Ranger Terry Carmichael, who teams with Hale to combat Deakins and his gang. Mathis recently co-starred in the features "How to Make an American Quilt" and "The American President."

Figuring prominently in Carmichael's predicament is "Kelly," played by football legend Howie Long. Making his motion picture debut as the physically foreboding military officer, Long took on the role during a hiatus from his duties as key analyst on "Fox NFL Sunday." "I couldn't have written a better scenario for myself with which to begin my movie career," says Long. "It was a great opportunity to jump into film work. I've always been lucky like that."

'Mr. Holland's Opus' will melt your heart

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

BY MIKE KAPUSKY

NORTHVILLE

Here is a music teacher that incorporates his love of music with his teaching, his sense of humor with everything, and devotes his career to changing his student's lives for the better. "Mr. Holland's Opus" is truly a grand fanfare of one man giving his love and life to others.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" is a heart-warming tale of the life of a struggling composer, Richard Dreyfuss, who finds his opus in life and his fame through teaching. He expected fame from composing music but instead he got the respect of the thousands of students he inspired and influenced. A movie that celebrates the gifts given in teaching and the personalities built from them.

Dreyfuss and cast are excellent, the mood is exhaustingly full of

heartbreaks and joys, the music is spectacular, and the ending melts the heart. What more could you ask for?

"Mr. Holland's Opus" is a composition of pure talent and deserving nothing but five stars. (Based on five with five the best.) Both teachers and students of music or any subject will appreciate the experience this movie displays. Truly a masterpiece!

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Golden Gloves tourney features amateur fighters

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Michael Jackson and Robert Kennedy will be in town this Saturday night.

But it won't be for a rock concert and politics are definitely not on the agenda. Jackson and Kennedy will be two of about two dozen boxers battling it out at Novi High School in a Golden Gloves regional at 7 p.m.

"We ought to end up with 13 to 14 fights," event chairperson Bill Barr said. "But we won't know for sure until that night."

Injuries and illness sometimes cause fighters to pull out at the last minute, he added. Barr said a minimum of 10 fights will be on the card, however.

Amateur boxers ages 13-year-old and up compete in Golden Gloves. Competitors range in weight from 106 to over 200 pounds.

A lot is at stake in Novi. Winners will move on to the national finals in Cleveland March 17-23.

Nearly all of the boxers slated to fight at the high school's performance gym Saturday are from Detroit. A few hail from Ontario, Canada and a couple of more are from the suburbs.

As of *The Novi News'* deadline, 13 matches were scheduled for fight night. Here's a rundown:

The first bout of the night will feature Johnathon Banks from Wheeler Gym against Jerome Mitchell of Adams-Butzel. It'll be a 139-pound match between 13-14-year-olds.

James Gabow of K.O. Boxing in

Detroit meets Chad Fleming of Ontario in a senior novice 156-pound match. Shane Huard, also from Canada, takes on Jerry McKenzie at 119 pounds.

John Link and Jarred Winter square off in a senior novice 178-pound match. Duval Gibbs and Pedro DeMeo will fight at 139 pounds.

The night's sixth bout will be between Mike Crocker and James Morris of Maumee Gym in Detroit. That will be a battle of 201-pounders.

Fred Hawkins fights Rodney Robinson at 132 pounds. Wissam Khalil will take on David Palak of the famous Kronk Gym at 147 pounds.

At 119, Angel Muniz and Cornelius Look will fight. Rubin Williams is scheduled to take on Japkins Jenkins in an open 156-pound match.

Lonnie Redmond and Dale Crowe will fight a 178-pound match. Jackson will take a swing at Jakarta Nakuru of Kronk in a 201-pound bout. Rick Duffy and Kennedy round out the card at over 201 pounds.

Most of Saturday's matches will be three rounds with three minute periods. Novice matches are three rounds of two minutes.

Tickets are still available. Prices range from \$5 up to \$25 for special ringside seats. Tickets may be purchased in advance at all Metro 25 stores, Honey Tree restaurants and Vie's Market in Novi.

Call (313) 255-5293 or (810) 661-6681 for more information.

Tickets are still available. Prices range from \$5 up to \$25 for special ringside seats. Tickets may be purchased in advance at all Metro 25 stores, Honey Tree restaurants and Vie's Market in Novi.

Call (313) 255-5293 or (810) 661-6681 for more information.

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Spikers fall apart in district tourney

Continued from 9

Fisette thought her team would be able to comeback and win. She said Novi has won matches this season when its lost that first game.

But not this time. She said there were just too many errors.

"We kept thanking balls," Fisette said.

NOVI DEF. HOWELL

The Wildcats closed their KVC season Feb. 26 at home with an easy two-game win over the Highlanders.

Fisette said the match was more competitive than the first meeting between the schools. But Novi was

in control the whole way.

"Howell's had a rough year," Fisette said.

Novi won 15-12, 15-7. The Wildcats were nearly flawless making only one serving error in the two games.

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Novi won 15-12, 15-7. The Wildcats were nearly flawless making only one serving error in the two games.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL		Leppek (Hartland) 2-0		Lakeland 57-0		Klarone (Novi) 23-21	
KVC STANDINGS	Brighton 9-3/13-6	THREE-POINTERS	Daniels (Hartland) 46	Milford 52-6	140 POUNDS	Watanabe (Novi) 49-4	Grzybcal (Hartland) 45-11
Howell 9-3/13-7	Lakeland 6-6/11-11	Sander (Northville) 38	South Lyon 46-5	145 POUNDS	Wellman (Fowlerville) 28-16	Dunson (Hartland) 23-20	Amelia (Howell) 22-15
Novi 6-6/11-11	Milford 5-7/10-10	Kips (Brighton) 33	Kors (Pinckney) 30	152 POUNDS	Sturges (Northville) 32-4	Alkins (Pinckney) 42-7	Bennet (Hartland) 40-11
Hartland 4-6/14-14	South Lyon 3-9/16-14	Wilkins (Lakeland) 27	Blown (Pinckney) 25	160 POUNDS	Alkins (Pinckney) 40-11	Dukes (Howell) 36-10	Huckley (Novi) 24-12
AREA LEADERS	Henson (Brighton) 20-3	Henson (Brighton) 23	Henson (Brighton) 23	171 POUNDS	Owen (Howell) 26-0	Dunson (Hartland) 45-1	Claver (Howell) 35-12
SCORING	Sander (Northville) 19-5	Stoszek (Northville) 55-0	Stoszek (Northville) 55-0	189 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Hochman (Fowlerville) 37-7	Becker (Novi) 41-8
Hartland 18-5	Shiland (Lakeland) 14	White (South Lyon) 20	White (South Lyon) 20	190 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Becker (Novi) 41-8	Hayley (South Lyon) 30-18
Kips (Brighton) 13-7	Wojacha (Lakeland) 18	Wojacha (Lakeland) 18	Wojacha (Lakeland) 18	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Amburgey (Pinckney) 13-6	Hardin (Lakeland) 17	Hardin (Lakeland) 17	Hardin (Lakeland) 17	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
King (Howell) 12-2	Kalesniko (Howell) 17	Kalesniko (Howell) 17	Kalesniko (Howell) 17	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Hartland 12-0	Demester (Milford) 16	Demester (Milford) 16	Demester (Milford) 16	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Greenman (Pinckney) 11-6	Cody (Novi) 15	Cody (Novi) 15	Cody (Novi) 15	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Offhoff (Howell) 11-1	Phillips (Milford) 15	Phillips (Milford) 15	Phillips (Milford) 15	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Adon (South Lyon) 10-8	Stevenson (Lakeland) 14	Stevenson (Lakeland) 14	Stevenson (Lakeland) 14	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
White (South Lyon) 10-8	Koagay (Novi) 13	Koagay (Novi) 13	Koagay (Novi) 13	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Portera (Howell) 10-6	White (South Lyon) 13	White (South Lyon) 13	White (South Lyon) 13	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Cody (Novi) 10-5	Leppek (Hartland) 13	Leppek (Hartland) 13	Leppek (Hartland) 13	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Demester (Milford) 10-2	Stoszek (Northville) 12	Stoszek (Northville) 12	Stoszek (Northville) 12	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Hartland 10-2	LaMontagne (South Lyon) 12	LaMontagne (South Lyon) 12	LaMontagne (South Lyon) 12	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Wilkins (Lakeland) 10-0	FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	Hardin (Lakeland) .575	Amburgey (Pinckney) .569	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Kearney (Novi) 10-0	Henson (Brighton) .563	Henson (Brighton) .563	Henson (Brighton) .563	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Curtis (Hartland) 9-8	Stoszek (Northville) .550	Stoszek (Northville) .550	Stoszek (Northville) .550	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
REBOUNDS	Amburgey (Pinckney) 11-4	Hardin (Lakeland) 11.2	Henson (Brighton) 9.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Wilkins (Lakeland) 11.2	Hardin (Lakeland) 11.2	Hardin (Lakeland) 11.2	Hardin (Lakeland) 11.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Edmonds (Novi) 9.1	Edmonds (Novi) 9.1	Edmonds (Novi) 9.1	Edmonds (Novi) 9.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Low (Fowlerville) 8.0	Curtis (Hartland) 7.1	Curtis (Hartland) 7.1	Curtis (Hartland) 7.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Gutts (Hartland) 6.9	White (South Lyon) 6.9	White (South Lyon) 6.9	White (South Lyon) 6.9	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
King (Howell) 6.3	King (Howell) 6.3	King (Howell) 6.3	King (Howell) 6.3	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Adon (South Lyon) 6.3	Adon (South Lyon) 6.3	Adon (South Lyon) 6.3	Adon (South Lyon) 6.3	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Bulko (Hartland) 6.2	Coloman (Brighton) 5.9	Coloman (Brighton) 5.9	Coloman (Brighton) 5.9	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Coloman (Brighton) 5.9	Chawles (Milford) 5.7	Chawles (Milford) 5.7	Chawles (Milford) 5.7	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Chawles (Milford) 5.7	ASSISTS	Wilkins (Lakeland) 6.8	Mouser (Brighton) 6.6	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Wilkins (Lakeland) 6.8	Mouser (Brighton) 6.6	Mouser (Brighton) 6.6	Mouser (Brighton) 6.6	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Mouser (Brighton) 6.6	Kusey (Northville) 5.5	Kusey (Northville) 5.5	Kusey (Northville) 5.5	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Kusey (Northville) 5.5	Kramer (Novi) 4.5	Kramer (Novi) 4.5	Kramer (Novi) 4.5	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Kramer (Novi) 4.5	Shiland (Lakeland) 4.5	Shiland (Lakeland) 4.5	Shiland (Lakeland) 4.5	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Shiland (Lakeland) 4.5	Daniels (Hartland) 4.2	Daniels (Hartland) 4.2	Daniels (Hartland) 4.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Daniels (Hartland) 4.2	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Sander (Northville) 2.1	Sander (Northville) 2.1	Sander (Northville) 2.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Sander (Northville) 2.1	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	STEALS	Wilkins (Lakeland) 4.5	Mouser (Brighton) 3.8	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Wilkins (Lakeland) 4.5	Mouser (Brighton) 3.8	Mouser (Brighton) 3.8	Mouser (Brighton) 3.8	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Mouser (Brighton) 3.8	Daniels (Hartland) 3.8	Daniels (Hartland) 3.8	Daniels (Hartland) 3.8	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Daniels (Hartland) 3.8	Hardin (Lakeland) 3.5	Hardin (Lakeland) 3.5	Hardin (Lakeland) 3.5	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Hardin (Lakeland) 3.5	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Shiland (Lakeland) 3.2	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Saylor (Lakeland) 3.1	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Lamontagne (South Lyon) 2.4	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Greenman (Pinckney) 2.3	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Blown (Pinckney) 2.2	Sander (Northville) 2.1	Sander (Northville) 2.1	Sander (Northville) 2.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Sander (Northville) 2.1	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Parker (Fowlerville) 2.0	TEAM OFFENSE	Brighton 68.4	Howell 59.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Brighton 68.4	Howell 59.1	Howell 59.1	Howell 59.1	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Howell 59.1	Northville 57.4	Northville 57.4	Northville 57.4	215 POUNDS	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1	Novi 21-1
Northville 57.4	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11	Kors (Pinckney) 32-11	Kors (Pinckney) 32-11	Kors (Pinckney) 32-11	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Kors (Pinckney) 32-11	Forsyth (Howell) 22-12	Forsyth (Howell) 22-12	Forsyth (Howell) 22-12	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Forsyth (Howell) 22-12	Fitz (Fowlerville) 12-9	Fitz (Fowlerville) 12-9	Fitz (Fowlerville) 12-9	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Fitz (Fowlerville) 12-9	Gar (Fowlerville) 13-10	Gar (Fowlerville) 13-10	Gar (Fowlerville) 13-10	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Gar (Fowlerville) 13-10	Szyszkowski (Fowlerville) 8-8	Szyszkowski (Fowlerville) 8-8	Szyszkowski (Fowlerville) 8-8	103 POUNDS	Saran (Northville) 15-1	Neundorf (Lakeland) 39-11	Lovey (Pinckney) 39-11
Szyszkowski (Fowlerville) 8-8	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9	Bar (Howell) 29-9	Bar (Howell) 29-9	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Bar (Howell) 29-9	Cowan (Pinckney) 26-12	Cowan (Pinckney) 26-12	Cowan (Pinckney) 26-12	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Cowan (Pinckney) 26-12	Hopkins (Hartland) 25-13	Hopkins (Hartland) 25-13	Hopkins (Hartland) 25-13	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Hopkins (Hartland) 25-13	Call (Fowlerville) 27-20	Call (Fowlerville) 27-20	Call (Fowlerville) 27-20	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Call (Fowlerville) 27-20	Secco (Brighton) 20-15	Secco (Brighton) 20-15	Secco (Brighton) 20-15	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Secco (Brighton) 20-15	Lawrence (Milford) 6-5	Lawrence (Milford) 6-5	Lawrence (Milford) 6-5	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Lawrence (Milford) 6-5	Reckard (Lakeland) 19-18	Reckard (Lakeland) 19-18	Reckard (Lakeland) 19-18	112 POUNDS	McCarthy (Milford) 42-5	Stratton (Northville) 27-7	Bar (Howell) 29-9
Reckard (Lakeland) 19-18	119 POUNDS	Chris Williams (Fowlerville) 45-1	Worley (Hartland) 19-2	119 POUNDS	Chris Williams (Fowlerville) 45-1	Worley (Hartland) 19-2	Treweiler (Howell) 39-11
Chris Williams (Fowlerville) 45-1	Worley (Hartland) 19-2	Worley (Hartland) 19-2	Worley (Hartland) 19-2	119 POUNDS	Chris Williams (Fowlerville)		

Becker prepares for wrestling final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Skip Becker has a goal this weekend.

The Novi High junior wants to place in this year's wrestling state finals in Battle Creek. But to do it, he knows he can't let down not even for a second.

"I don't have a lot of wrestling capabilities that other guys have," the 160-pounder said. "What's kept me going is my desire, the will to win. I feel that's the best thing I've got going for me."

Becker may be just a little too modest.

After a 21-21 sophomore season, he has emerged as a solid middle weight for the Wildcats. Becker has compiled a 41-8 record this winter and qualified for the finals by taking third in the regional two weeks ago.

"I could've taken first or second," said Skip. "But I tried some stupid moves."

Becker hasn't made many wrong moves this season. Wildcat coach Brad Huss said he's improved a lot from last year by perfecting his wrestling style.

"He's got a couple of good moves from each position," Huss said. "He's not the kind of wrestler that's got 1,000 moves. But he does a great job with those moves."

Like any good athlete, Becker has taken years to develop his moves and skills.

He started wrestling in seventh grade. By the time he hit high school, Becker had already wrestled 35-40 matches, which is about 35-40 more than the average incoming freshman.

Once he got to the Wildcats, he became a kind of understudy to Mark McBride. McBride, a 1995 Novi High School graduate and former state final qualifier, was about Becker's weight.

The two ended up wrestling each in practice all the time. Becker said he picked up some of McBride's moves.

Huss saw Becker's potential a year ago. A win over South Lyon's Jason Duncan in the Kensington Valley Conference finals helped convince the coach that Skip would one day rise in the state's wrestling world.

"I don't have a lot of wrestling capabilities that other guys have. What's kept me going is my desire, the will to win. I feel that's the best thing I've got going for me."

SKIP BECKER
Novi High wrestler

As much as Becker showed in those final few weeks of last year, Huss said he had things to work on. Improvements in those area has helped Becker make the finals. "The main difference this year for Skip is that he's developed a takedown," Huss said. "He had no takedown last year. It was more of a football tackle."

What was his weakness is now his strength.

"I can't think of a match this year that he hasn't got a takedown," said Huss. "He's very good at it, very effective. He usually shoots in before the other guy."

Becker also didn't have the moves to get many pins last year. That's changed, too. "I'd say 60 to 70 percent of his wins were by pin this year," Huss said.

Becker will need all of his moves starting tomorrow. He'll face Lapeer West's Brian Moore in the first round. Huss said Becker and Moore should be evenly matched. Beating Moore might just give Becker the confidence he needs to make his goal, Huss said.

"It would be a tremendous boost," the coach added. "It's a boost for anyone."

That's true. Wrestlers are eliminated with two losses in the tournament. So a first round loss means a long uphill climb to Saturday's final rounds.

For his part, Becker is realistic about his chances. A state title may not be in the cards, but the junior thinks he can still do well.

"My goal would be to place sixth or seventh," Becker said.

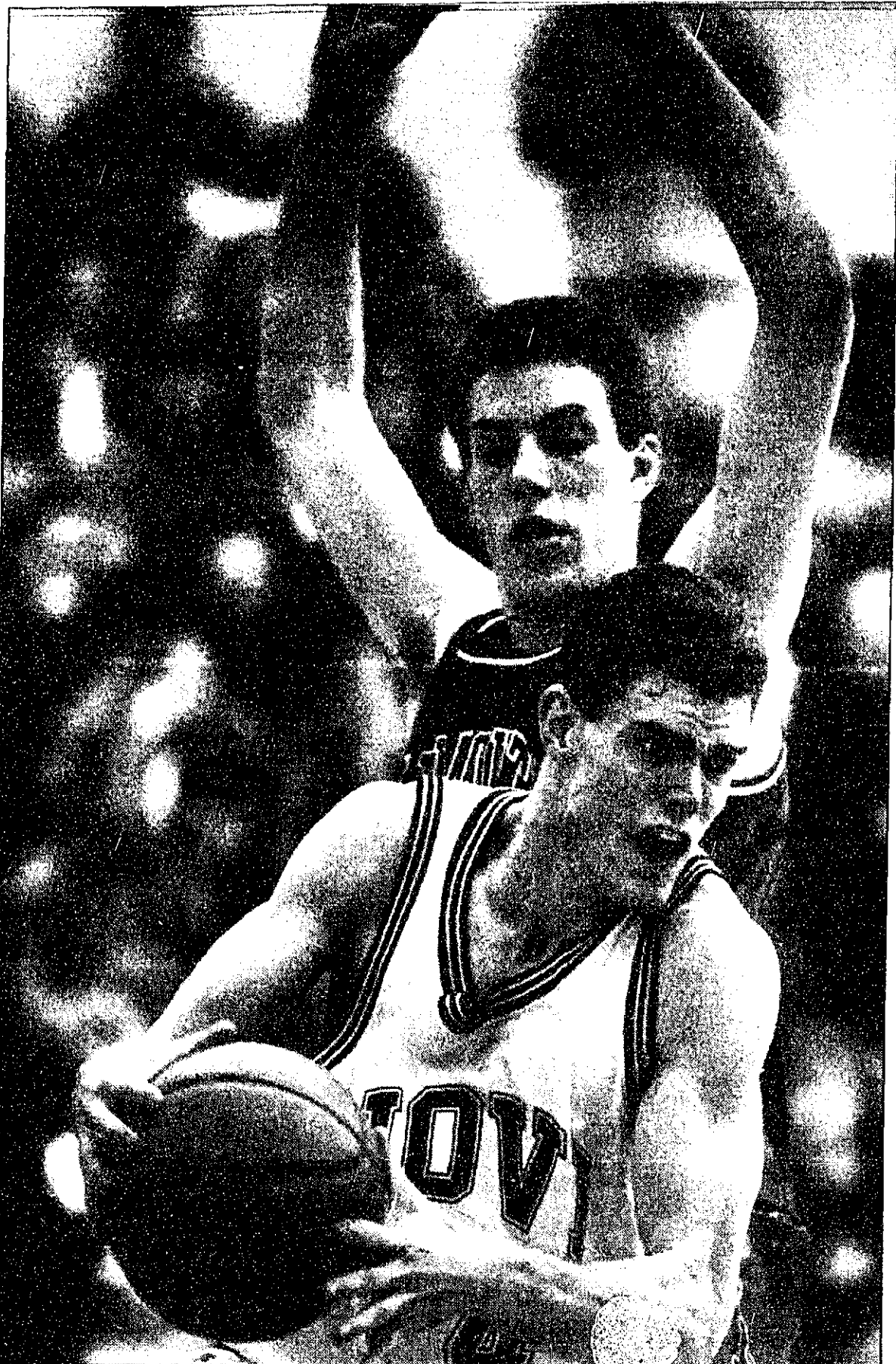


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chad Dicken led Novi with nine points against Canton on Monday night. The Chiefs came into the game with just one loss and showed why. Canton displayed excellent skills in shooting, passing and defending. By beating Novi, the Chiefs advanced to the district semi-final tonight against Livonia Franklin. Game time is 8:30 at Novi High School.

Cagers fall in district

Continued from 9

38. Dicken followed seconds later with a three-point play to seal the victory for Novi.

The upset meant Howell had to share the Kensington Valley Conference title with Brighton. Both schools finished at 9-3 in the league. The Bulldogs beat Milford in triple overtime Friday to get a co-championship.

Having lost six of their last eight games, Friday's win restored some confidence going in to the district, Schluter said.

Novi took charge right away. Tim Davis scored seconds into the game on a backdoor pass from Kramer. Baskets by Dicken, Edmunds and Kramer put the Wildcats up 11-3 at 4:08 of the first quarter.

Kyle Kearney came off the bench to hit a three-pointer with about a minute left for the last points of the period. Novi led 14-7 after one period.

The Wildcats played solid defense all night long. Novi started off in a zone, but switched to man-to-man late in the first quarter, which seemed to confuse Howell.

After a slow start in the second, Novi got untracked. Dicken scored on an inside jumper and Mike Barthlow followed with a basket on a nice backdoor cut.

The junior guard added a pair of freethrows later to help Novi to its 12-point halftime advantage.

Howell improved its shooting in the third quarter.

Jason Olthoff nailed a three-pointer to start the period. He closed the period with a pair of free throws to cut Novi's lead to 34-30 at the horn.

Howell continued to fight in the fourth. A basket by Andrew Ratdke tied the game at 38 with 4:24 to go.

Dicken quickly got the lead back for Novi with a layup at 4:08. Kramer followed with his free throws about three minutes later and Novi held on for the victory.

Kramer finished with eight points to compliment Dicken's 20. Edmunds had six.

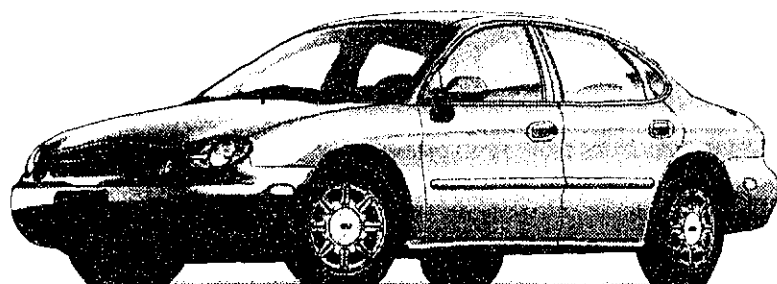
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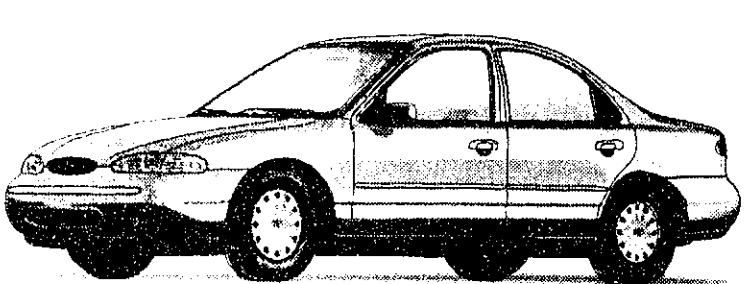
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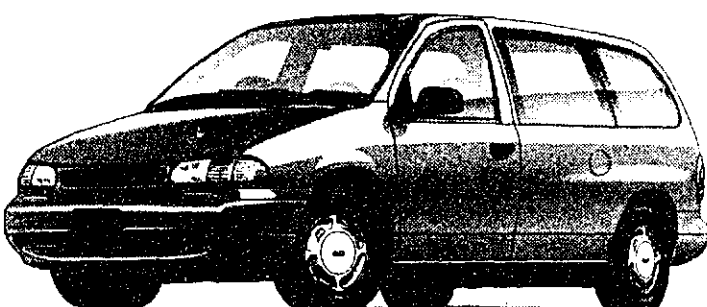


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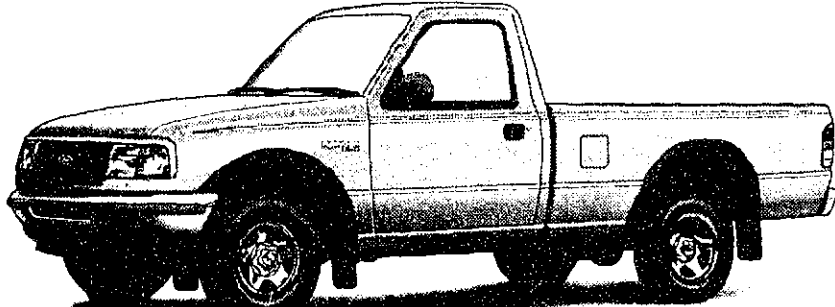
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refundable security deposit 175.00
down payment (net of RCL cash) 1250.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing **\$1584.42***

(1) Get special low APR financing for up to 48 months through Ford Credit or cash back for qualified buyers. \$2000 on '96 Bronco, \$1000 on '96 Windstars, and \$600 on most other '96 models. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See participating dealer for details. (2) '96 Taurus GL with PEP 205A MSRP of \$19,990, '96 Contour GL with PEP 236A MSRP of \$16,465, '96 Windstar GL with PEP 472A MSRP of \$22,320, '96 Ranger XLT 4x2, 2.3L with PEP 864A MSRP of \$12,510 excluding title taxes, license fee, lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.75% of MSRP for Taurus, 95.11% of MSRP for Contour, 92.11% of MSRP for Windstar, and 96.10% of MSRP for Ranger for 24-month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in Detroit region through 12/31/95. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and RCL cash, take new retail delivery from dealer/dealer stock. Limited time offer. Total amount of monthly payments are \$6089.76 for Taurus, \$5380.08 for Contour, \$5486.64 for Windstar, \$3826.08 for Ranger. See dealer for complete details. (3) 12,000 miles per year for 24 month RCL contracts. * Excluding title, taxes & license fee.

SUBURBAN Quality FORD DEALERS

- ANN ARBOR VARSITY FORD 4150 E. River Road (313) 278-2300
- BELLEVILLE ATCHINSON FORD 7630 E. River Road (313) 243-6900
- BRIGHTON BRIGHTON FORD 8240 W. Grand Ave (810) 247-1171
- CHELSEA PALMER MOTOR SALES 222 S. Main (313) 475-1301
- HOLLY HOLLY FORD 15242 N. Holly Road (810) 634-4411
- LAKE ORION SKALNEK FORD 941 S. Lapeer Road (810) 693-6241
- MILFORD HINES PARK FORD 130 S. Milford Road (810) 684-1715
- ORTONVILLE ARRANTS FORD 968 M-15 (810) 627-3730
- SALINE BRIARWOOD FORD 7070 Michigan Ave (313) 429-5478
- YPSILANTI GENE BUTMAN FORD 2105 W. Washtenaw (313) 482-8581

