

50°  
**THURSDAY**  
**March 31, 1988**

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 Four Sections  
 plus Supplements

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# the NOVI NEWS

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 TO HOOK THE 'BIG ONE' /1C

**Sports** WILDCAT CAGERS  
 EARN ALL-AREA BERTHS/1D

**Opinions** COUNCIL SESSIONS  
 FURTHER COMMUNICATIONS/12A

## Two seats open on school board

By **BRENDA BONZHEIM**  
 staff writer

Two seats will be up for grabs on the Novi Board of Education during the upcoming June 13 annual school election as terms expire for board

members Raymond Byers and Norman Miller.

Byers told school board members during their March 24 meeting that he intends to seek re-election.

Miller, however, indicated that he will not run for another term.

"There are several projects going on that I've been a part of that I'd like to see come to fruition," Byers noted.

Byers also explained that he has a child in the school system and said he wants to give back to the school

system some of the benefits his family has received from it.

At the same meeting, board members learned that Miller will not seek re-election in June. Although Miller did not attend the March 24 meeting, Board President

Robert Schram read aloud a letter addressed to the board members. The letter from Miller stated:

"After much thought and careful consideration I have decided not to seek re-election to the Novi Board of Education.

"I will no longer be able to dedicate the time that is required to best serve the students of Novi. I will, at your pleasure, continue to serve out my present term.

Continued on 11



Judge Brian MacKenzie is sworn in by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Patricia Boyle

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Judge honored with ceremony

By **PHILIP JEROME**  
 managing editor

With an estimated 22 judges and 600 well-wishers looking on, the Honorable Brian W. MacKenzie was sworn in as the newest member of the 52nd District Court (1st Division) in ceremonies at the Novi Civic Center last Thursday, March 24.

"It brings me great joy," said MacKenzie in remarks after receiving his judicial robes from 47th District Court Judge Michael Hand and his judicial gavel from George Googasian, past president of the Oakland County Bar Association.

"I know he will wield this gavel with great care and great concern

for the people he sees," said Googasian.

"I've been very fortunate. My country and my friends have been very good to me," added the new district court judge. "Now I get a chance to begin thanking them back."

MacKenzie was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to fill the vacancy on the 52nd District Court Bench created by the resignation of Judge Martin L. Boyle earlier this year.

He must seek election to the seat in the November 1988 general election.

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Judge MacKenzie is congratulated by his daughter Kate

## Thieves strike city churches

By **PHILIP JEROME**  
 managing editor

Two Novi churches were hit by thieves last week, but nothing was reported stolen in either incident.

Thieves broke into the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 West Ten Mile during the night of March 23-24 and attempted unsuccessfully to break into the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile the same evening.

"It's getting pretty low when they get around to breaking into churches," said Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart, who has been assigned to investigate the incidents.

"They got into Holy Cross and rummaged around a bit, but didn't find anything worth stealing. And they didn't even get into Spirit of Christ."

The thieves broke into Holy Cross sometime between 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, and 9 a.m. the next day. The responsible parties attempted to pry open doors on the east and north sides of the church before finally breaking in through a metal door on the west side of the building.

Once inside, they rummaged

**Fluhart: 'It's getting pretty low when they get around to breaking into churches.'**

through the desk and a filing cabinet in a secretary's office, then kicked in a wooden door leading to the vicar's office where they again searched through the desk and a filing cabinet.

Father Leslie Harding, vicar at Holy Cross, reported that papers were strewn about both offices although nothing was found to be missing.

"They may have been looking for computer equipment, but they didn't find anything here worth stealing," said Harding.

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## Ann Willis named to editor's post

Ann E. Willis has been named editor of The Novi News and Northville Record. The appointment was announced by Philip Jerome, managing editor of the two newspapers.

Willis succeeds Jean Day, whose retirement became effective today (Thursday, March 31). Day, who had been with the papers a total of almost 25 years, had served as editor of The News and Record for the past eight years.

Willis said she was "delighted" to be named editor of the papers.

"I'm looking forward to continuing the strong tradition of quality community journalism and to working with the excellent staff at The Novi News and Northville Record," she said.

The new editor has been affiliated with Sliger/Livingston Publications, which owns both The News and The Record, since November 1986. She has been covering the City of Novi and the Novi City Council during the 1½ years she has been with the

paper. "I have every confidence that Ann (Willis) will continue to uphold the tradition our newspapers enjoy for community service and journalistic excellence," said Jerome in announcing the appointment.

"In the almost 18 months she has been with our newspapers, she has demonstrated a commitment to and appreciation of the importance of community journalism. We are fortunate to have an individual of her abilities to carry on the traditions established by such individuals as Bill Sliger, Jack Hoffman and Jean Day."

A resident of Novi, Willis received her Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction from the University of Michigan in 1980, earning honors in English Literature.

Her background includes service as a freelance photographer/journalist with the Brunswick Times in

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## Dukakis! Big winner with Novi caucus

By **ANITA CRONE**  
 staff writer

They came. They saw. They voted — nearly 3-1 in favor of Mike Dukakis — at the Democratic caucus in Novi that encompassed Novi, Novi Township, the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville and Wixom.

While Jesse Jackson coasted to a victory in Michigan, a Novi Democrat, or those persons who voted in the caucus, put Jackson in a tie for second place with U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt who on Monday opted out of the chase for the presidential nomination.

Dukakis collected 222 votes, while Jackson and Gephardt each received 80 votes. A breakdown by community of the electors was not available when The News went to

press.

Caucus organizers were pleased with the results of the vote if not by the turnout.

"We had 418 voters at the caucus, which is less than we had last time," said Joela Schulman. "I think that we (the Democrats) made a mistake in that we counted on our local newspapers to publicize the caucus. The Novi News didn't do that."

However, Louis Miller, vice president of the Oakland County Democrats, said he was pleased with the turnout in Novi.

"I think that there are a growing number of people who are willing to commit themselves to voting for a Democrat for president this year," Miller said, noting that the average voter today is much better educated than he was four years ago.

"Given the amount of play on the issues each of the candidates has received, both in the electronic and print media, there really is no excuse for a voter not to be aware of what each candidate stands for," Miller said.

"I think that that has translated into a large turnout. At every caucus site I've been to, there have been lines."

As voters entered the Novi Civic Center Saturday, they were greeted by two campaigners who passed out literature for Dukakis, who also led the field at the Northville Wayne County caucus.

Inside the voting area, though, literature for Jackson, who cruised to an overall victory in Michigan, abounded.

Also in sight were nominating petitions for Sen. Donald Riegler,

Gary Kohut who again is challenging U.S. Rep. William Broomfield for the 18th Congressional District seat in Washington, and Kurt Thornbladh, an attorney challenging state Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard of Milford for a seat in the state House.

As each voter marked a ballot, caucus workers attempted to gain new membership in the Democratic party.

"It's not an easy task to attract new members to the Democratic party. But in a presidential election year, it seems that we find more and more people who are considering themselves as Democrats," said Novi's Bill Brinker, who was signing people into the caucus.

"The caucus system has worked

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# Residents debate tax assessments

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

When 906 people in Novi received their assessment notices, 906 people decided to appeal those figures.

And, according to figures released by Carol Mason, a member of the Novi Board of Review, over \$5.6 million in reductions were granted by the board.

Mason and William Gladden reported on the most recent series of appeals conducted by the three-member Board of Review during the March 28 city council meeting.

"We had as many people come before us for appeals as voted in the last election," Mason said.

Mason said the biggest increases in the city were centered around Novi's lake area and the largest number of appeals came from that area as well.

Out of the 906 petitions for appeal, the board changed approximately 367 assessments.

"Hopefully we'll never have an increase like this again," Mason said, referring to some cases where residents saw increases of as much as 33 percent over their prior year's assessments.

"If this were to happen again, the old and the young won't be able to stay in the city," she said, suggesting that taxes might drive residents out of the city.

The board heard cases on both hardship and rezoning appeals. Mason said the board gave a lot of consideration to cases where land had been rezoned during the year and yet were not usable to the current

owners at the new rezoning. Commercial and industrial properties saw a significant rise in their assessments, Mason said, as the price was computed for the first time on a square footage basis instead of an acreage basis.

Of the hardship cases the board heard, 15 were denied for inadequate information for the appeal and 32 were held over to July pending receipt of federal and state income tax returns for back-up information.

Both Gladden and Mason praised the work of the Novi Assessing Department. "There isn't a piece of property they don't know," Mason said. Gladden said that in some cities assessed prices are not followed by local Realtors because of their far-off accuracy, but noted that in Novi the assessed value of homes is very, very close to the true market value of the home.

Mason said the preparation of the people appearing before the board was about normal. The board did find five or six clerical errors in reviewing the appeals, she said.

"But basically the problem was in the lake area," Mason said. "There was an unbelievable increase and it was a shock to the people who have lived there all these years." Gladden said the most appeals come from residents living in single homes in that area, as most residents in subdivisions are very aware of how much their homes are worth.

Mason said the city should take steps to ease the fears of the people in that area that this steep an increase will not happen again next year.



Cuisine nouvelle

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Any dedicated epicure knows that it's no longer good enough for good just to taste good... it also has to look good. And that goes for Easter bunny cakes, too. Four-year-old Kimmy Walsh puts the finishing touches on a bunny cake while her mother, Lorraine,

lends moral support and a steady hand. Kim and her mother was two of the participants in a mother/daughter cake decorating class offered last week by the Novi Community Education Department.

# Senior sought to fill council seat

There's a vacancy on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council for a senior citizen, according to Clara Porter, director of the Community Education Department.

Any senior interested in more information about serving on the council may call Porter at 348-1200.

A "senior citizen" is defined as an individual 60 years of age or over. Applicants for the vacancy must either live or work in the Novi Community School District.

The Advisory Council is a group of citizens who assist the school district in developing the community education program in Novi.

The purpose of the Advisory Council is:

□ To assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community.

□ To set objectives, priorities and establish programs to meet those needs and desires that have been identified.

□ To provide coordinated planning and action avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.

□ To utilize facilities and equipment that can be shared and to help in discovering funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services.

□ To conduct continuous evaluation of established objectives, priorities and programs.

# Plans progressing for all-night party

Want to know a secret? Stay tuned. Eventually, additional information about Novi High School's All-Night Senior Party will be leaked out to the students.

Beverly Gilbert, one of the coordinators of the event, explained that some of the details about the party soon will be released to Novi High School seniors to promote student interest in the festive affair.

Details of the party have remained a secret since planning first began to retain an element of surprise. The All-Night Senior Party is planned to take place June 12, following Novi High School's

graduation ceremonies. This is the first year such an event has been organized in Novi.

Meanwhile, junior and senior parents continue to meet in various committees to plan activities for the party, including a featured casino, food, decorations and entertainment.

Kathy McCarthy, organizer of the party, has indicated that parent volunteers are still needed for assistance on several planning committees. Contact her in the evenings at 348-6325 if interested in helping with party preparations.

Donations for the party also are needed for purchasing supplies. Tax-deductible contributions toward the senior celebration can be made through the Novi Educational Foundation.

The purpose of all-night graduation parties is to provide a chemical-free celebration for high school seniors. The parties are gaining popularity among school districts throughout the U.S. as a way of preventing high school graduates from drinking and driving.

National statistics indicate that each year 9,000 youths die in automobile accidents and another 650,000 are seriously injured. Drugs and alcohol contribute to half the teen deaths and serious injuries incurred in auto accidents.

The parties are part of Project Graduation, a nationwide campaign aimed at organizing chemical-free celebrations for seniors at schools all over the U.S.

# Council studies goals, objectives

By PHILIP JEROME  
Managing Editor

The City of Novi has a 90 percent success rate in achieving specified goals and objectives, City Manager Edward Kriewall declared last week.

"Kriewall's declaration came at the start of a special city council meeting on March 23 to discuss and establish goals and objectives for the coming year.

"In proclaiming an achievement rate of approximately 90 percent, Kriewall was responding to a Novi News editorial in the Feb. 15 edition which suggested the city council and city administration should formalize its goal-setting procedures.

"The thing the newspaper failed to pick up on was the successes we've had (in meeting goals) in the past," said Kriewall. "I think most people would agree that 90 percent is a high rate of success."

Although proclaiming a high rate of success in the past, Kriewall acknowledged that there may be room for improving the process.

"What has been missing from our 'wish list' discussions is a time frame for accomplishing our goals," he said. "We need to hitch our goals to an engine for achieving them."

As an example of the city's achievement rate, the city manager pointed to the recent establishment of a Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. The group has been charged with studying the

city's recreational needs and making recommendations to the council.

"Even though our approach in January was a little bit loose, a lot of the projects that were discussed already are beginning to gel," said Kriewall.

Kriewall's comments were generally endorsed by other council members who agreed that the city has enjoyed a high success rate in goal achievement while admitting the process could be improved.

"Basically, our goals and objectives are established (when we set the budget) at the start of the fiscal year," commented Mayor Matthew Quinn, who noted that the objectives are reviewed at the end of six months. Quinn also suggested a quarterly review of goals might be worthwhile.

"I think we've been pretty successful in the way we've handled (goal-setting) in the past, but maybe it's been a little too loose," added Council Member Joseph Toth. "It may be worthwhile to make our goals more measurable and specific."

Toth also noted, however, that he felt establishing "wish lists" was an important exercise. "I think it's great to sit down and do a little dreaming every once in a while," he said. "We have talked about community swimming pools and curling rinks, and now we have a citizens committee that can look into those things in the process of reviewing the city's recreational needs."

# Restaurant scraps parking lot project

A proposed parking lot for the Novi Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Haggerty Road faces an uncertain future.

Novi Planning Commission recently learned that officials from Big Boy no longer have interest in constructing or using the lot.

Jerry Kowalski, representing the Samelson Company which is developing the property, informed the planning commissioners about the turn of events at their meeting last week. He said Big Boy restaurant representatives indicated too much time has elapsed since the lot was proposed and it is no longer desired.

The parking lot site previously was approved by the commission following lengthy debate about traffic congestion on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile, where the lot was proposed to be built.

Kowalski said he has contacted officials from the neighboring McDonald's restaurant to see if they are interested in purchasing the site. At this time he said he has no idea what will happen to the land.

A Speedway gas station and Taco Bell restaurant, which were approved by the planning commission at the same time the parking lot was proposed, are still planned to be constructed, Kowalski added.



Let the hunt begin

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Many traditions are associated with Easter, but, when you're a little bit, the absolute best is the annual visit from the Easter Bunny and the accompanying Easter Egg Hunts. Dan Davis, director of the Novi Community Education Department, estimates the number of youngsters who participated in the hunt outside the



Novi Civic Center last Sunday afternoon was somewhere between 1,200 and 1,400 — the biggest in the history of the event which is co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. The little hunters in the pictures above are Jennifer Kish, 2, on the left and Jennifer Halward, 7, on the right.

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# Thieves walk away with lingerie

One pair of men's silk boxer shorts was the object of a trio of thieves at Victoria's Secrets at Twelve Oaks Mall recently.

## Police Beat

The assistant manager told security personnel that the silk shorts were stolen by three black women who came into the store at approximately 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 13, and started to look at the merchandise. The complainant said she observed one of three females conceal the shorts and walk out of the store without paying for the merchandise. The employee said she pursued the suspects as far as the entrance of the store but did not see which direction they went in the mall.

The suspects all were described as being approximately 17 years old. The silk boxer shorts were valued at \$35.

**TWO LEATHER COATS** were stolen from Donna Sacs at Twelve Oaks Mall in an incident which occurred Wednesday, March 16, at approximately 2:45 p.m.

A salesperson told security personnel that three black males entered the store and began looking at men's full-length black leather coats. After two of the men had tried the coats on for size, the trio bolted out of the store and began running toward the parking lot, according to reports.

The salesperson pursued the trio into the parking lot where he observed them get into a vehicle and speed away.

The two leather coats were valued at a total of \$770.

**UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS** broke into a residence on Sagebrush in the Saddle Creek Apartments and removed \$100 in U.S. currency from an envelope on the kitchen counter. The theft occurred March 19-20 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The complainant told police she arrived home to find the front door standing open. Upon entering the apartment, she found the envelope containing the money missing from the counter.

Nothing else appeared to have been touched or stolen, according to reports.

**FANTASTIC SAM'S** at 21522 Novi Road was the site of a break-in which occurred sometime during the weekend of March 19-21.

The complainant told police unknown individuals gained entry to the store by prying open a rear door, possibly with a crow bar. Once inside, the responsible parties pried open a desk drawer, a file cabinet and a door to a storage room.

Nothing was reported missing, however. Police believed the thieves had been in search of cash and had not found any. Damage to the hair cutting salon was estimated in excess of \$100.

**A BLACK SAPPHIRE** ring was among the items stolen from a residence in the Beachwalk Apartments in a break-in that occurred Monday, March 21, between 3 and 11:30 p.m.

The resident said he arrived home to find unknown individuals had entered the apartment by smashing the glass on a patio door. Fragments of glass were found on the ground outside the patio as well as on the living room floor.

After gaining entry, the thief removed personal property valued at approximately \$750.

Stolen were \$400 in cash from a kitchen drawer, a men's black sapphire ring valued at \$150 from the kitchen counter, a Duofone telephone answering machine valued at \$110 and a leather jacket valued at \$100.

Investigating officers said the intruders apparently made their getaway through the front door as an interior deadbolt lock had been unlocked.

**THIEVES TRIED** unsuccessfully to break into a residence on Nine Mile, east of Napier Road, in an incident which occurred Wednesday, March 23, between 8 and 11:30 a.m.

The complainant said unknown individuals drove across the lawn and attempted to kick in the front door.

**THE THEFT OF \$175** from a purse was reported by a Detroit woman employed at the A&P store in the Meadowbrook Road on March 18.

The woman said she left the purse in a room where employees keep their purses during work at 10:30 a.m. and found the money missing when she returned at 3 p.m.

None of the other employees reported anything missing from their purses, according to police reports.

**TWO WHITE MALES** — one of them wearing a University of Michigan sweatshirt — walked out of the Tanglewoods restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall without paying their bill.

A Tanglewoods waitress told security personnel the two men entered the restaurant on March 20 at 3:30 p.m. ordered food and drinks with a value of approximately \$20 and left without paying the tab.

Both suspects were described as being approximately 25 years old.

**A WELL-DRESSED** white male purchased \$728 worth of clothing from Wilson House of Leather and Suede at Twelve Oaks Mall with a credit card later determined to have been stolen.

The assistant manager reported that the suspect entered the store on March 15 at 10:15 a.m. and used a gold MasterCard to purchase the clothing. The man did not have a valid driver's license, but the assistant manager received authorization from MasterCard to complete the transaction.

**SOME 17.5 GALLONS** of gasoline were stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mobil Station at 4307 Grand River Avenue on March 23 at approximately 4 p.m.

An employee told police that a young black male drove up to the tanks in a 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, pumped 17.5 gallons of gas into the car and drove away without attempting to pay for it.

The suspect was described as approximately 5'5" tall and 120-to-130 pounds. Value of the stolen gasoline was \$15.

Identifying them early will encourage them to complete high school and go to college, he said.

Asked whether such early identification might not lead to families staying on welfare, Cole said it was doubtful. The odds are that a child on welfare in fourth grade is unlikely to get off by 12th grade.

"Education is the real key to breaking the cycle of poverty and the cycle of dependence," said Cole.

TIP was the idea of Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), who "very systematically, very quietly," sold the idea to the administration and Legislature, Cole said.

"We're very pleased it was a Republican senator who came up with this. It's easier for us to deal with it in Lansing."

"We need to let children from below the poverty

(GED) test also are eligible.

In the state social services budget is \$2 million, Cole said. It will pay 2,000 students' tuition of about \$1,000 a year for two years.

But as many as 20,000 or 25,000 could be qualified, Cole said. "If more sign up than the available funds, the governor's hopeful we'll 'break the bank.' If he has to move appropriations from one fund to another, he'll do it."

Cole was Blanchard's press secretary from 1983-85 and chief of staff in 1987. He is due to become professor of marketing at Michigan State University later this year.

Key to the program, said Cole, is spotting potential TIP students early — "in the third or fourth grade, so they'll know they're part of a free K-14 system."

"We need to let children from below the poverty

# Novi Briefs



**Giving away the farm:** The Americana Foundation of Novi has received the Michigan State University Kedzie Award for its contribution to developing the farm to Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

The farm is located on the northwest corner of the Twelve Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection. Pictured above with the plaque are (left to right) Tom Schneider, director of the Tollgate project; MSU Trustee Joe Dickinson; Ernest Morris and Tom Ranger of the Americana Foundation; and Michael J. Tate, director of Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

**Giddy-up:** The horse stable at Maybury State Park in Northville has reopened after being closed for three years.

Beginning Wednesday, April 5, at 9 a.m. local horseback enthusiasts will be able to saddle up and take advantage of the 12 miles of marked trails in the park. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to dusk. The stable is closed on Mondays. For more information contact Ron Gordon at 347-1088.

**Party planners:** The food committee for Novi High School's All-Night Senior Party needs volunteer senior parents to help prepare foods for the event.

Assistance is needed for cutting up vegetables, arranging vegetable trays and making dips; baking cookies, brownies and cupcakes; slicing fruit and arranging fruit baskets; and preparing dip for potato chips. Suggestions for any other finger foods also are welcome.

Anyone who can help is asked to contact Nancy McKague at 349-4875 or Teresa D'Ambrosia at 478-8358.

**Disappearing books:** Novi High School Librarian Marilyn Keifer bought 563 books last year for use in the library. At the end of the year inventories indicated that 363 of the books were missing.

Keifer presented Novi Board of Education with the information at a recent board study session about a 1986 report issued by the North Central Association's evaluation team. Keifer told board members the library is in need of new materials to bring the school's library up to national standards.

Books traditionally turn up missing, Keifer added, although a security system is in place within the library.

**Mark your calendars:** Upcoming school board meeting dates are scheduled as follows: April 7 at 5 p.m., a special meeting at Novi Meadows to receive bids for construction at Novi Meadows and the new elementary school building; April 14 at 7:30 p.m., a special meeting at the Administrative Services Building to award bids for the new elementary school and construction at Novi Meadows.

A second meeting to award bids for the new elementary school building and the Novi Meadows construction is tentatively scheduled to take place April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Services Building.

**Budget time:** April may mean the coming of spring but it also means the coming of budget deliberations for the City of Novi. The city council has scheduled several budget work sessions so that specifics for next year's budget can be hammered out. All meetings are open to the public.

The budget will be presented to the council during the April 11 council meeting. Study sessions are scheduled for April 11, April 20, April 25 and April 27. A public hearing and study session will be held May 2.

# Tuition plan aids low-income students

Oakland County has an image of affluence. But a lot of low-income kids could benefit from Michigan's new "tuition incentive plan," say Oakland Community College officials.

The TIP plan, as it's called, was passed without fanfare by the state Legislature and trumpeted by Rick Cole, higher education adviser to Gov. James Blanchard.

"Of those who take 12 credit hours or more, 25 percent receive some kind of assistance," said Spencer Johnson, ACC's director of financial aids. That would translate into some 5,000 students.

"It begins in June of '88," Cole said in a meeting with OCC financial aid officers and counselors.

The state pays tuition at a community college for high school graduates who have spent three of the last four years on welfare. Those who complete the General Educational Development

line know college is available. Identifying them early will encourage them to complete high school and go to college, he said.

Asked whether such early identification might not lead to families staying on welfare, Cole said it was doubtful. The odds are that a child on welfare in fourth grade is unlikely to get off by 12th grade.

"Education is the real key to breaking the cycle of poverty and the cycle of dependence," said Cole.

TIP was the idea of Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), who "very systematically, very quietly," sold the idea to the administration and Legislature, Cole said.

"We're very pleased it was a Republican senator who came up with this. It's easier for us to deal with it in Lansing."

"We need to let children from below the poverty

**"BY THE GRACE OF GOD WE ARE"**

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Invites you to worship and share the Easter Season with us

**THURSDAY EVE - MARCH 31**  
7:30 p.m.

JOHN RUTTER REQUIREM AND SETTING FOR HOLY COMMUNION - Featuring the Chancel Choir and Chamber Orchestra - Jeffrey Fowler Conducting  
Child care available

**GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 1**  
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**EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 3**  
7:00 a.m. EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP followed by continental breakfast  
"BY THE GRACE OF GOD WE ARE"  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain  
9:30 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP  
Trumpet duo and special music at both services

Nursery and Complete Church School Available at 9:30a.m. & 11:00a.m.

Hear Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain on Omnicon Channel 15 every Sunday at 9 a.m., Monday 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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Get broad homeowners coverage, from a reputable source—at the price you want. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about homeowner's discounts. It's no problem with Auto-Owners.

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**For your convenience, we will return you to your home or office, no problem**

**348-3366**  
43287 7 Mile at Northville Rd.  
(Highland Lakes Shopping Center)

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Tuesday, April 19, 1988, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:  
**CUSTODIAL SERVICES AT THREE (3) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD**  
(with two 2 renewal options in one (1) year increments)

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the **MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE** to be held Monday, April 4, 1988 at 10:00 A.M. at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTODIAL SERVICES CONTRACT", and must bear the name of the bidder.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO:  
**ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT**  
45175 W. Ten Mile Road  
Novi, Michigan 48050

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: March 29, 1988

**CAROL J. KALINOVIK**  
PURCHASING AGENT

**NOTICE PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND INSPECTION TOUR**

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Monday, April 4, 1988 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing eastern time. Bidders are to meet at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All bidders **MUST** participate in the walk-through inspection tour of the sites conducted by City personnel on April 4, 1988 and familiarize themselves with any conditions which may affect performance and bid prices. The walk-through tour will begin immediately following the pre-bid conference.

Bids submitted for locations on which the scheduled walk-through inspection has not been performed will be considered as non-responsive and rejected by the City.

Notice Dated: March 29, 1988

**CAROL J. KALINOVIK**  
PURCHASING AGENT  
(3-31-88 NN & NR)



**Hollywood visitor**  
If that fellow holding up the sign looks familiar, he should. It's Chris Atkins, better known as Brooke Shields' co-star in the movie 'Blue Lagoon' and for his role on Dallas. Atkins made a surprise visit at Novi High School last Friday to congratulate students for having raised a total of \$8,000 with their annual "Dance-athon for Muscular Dystrophy" the previous weekend.

Approval of the purchases will bring 10 new percussion instruments to the middle school band, including one tri-tom with a carrier, six snare drums with carriers, one 18-inch by 14-inch marching bass drum with a carrier; one 24-inch by 12-inch marching bass drum with a carrier; and one 22-inch by 12-inch marching bass drum with a carrier.

When the request was first presented, Seiler told board members that the band lacks adequate percussion instruments. He explained that during the past year, he borrowed instruments from three other school districts so middle school students could perform in the events.

Hunt also told the board that the middle school band booster's bank account, currently consists of \$1,500 and through upcoming fundraisers are planned, the net profits will not help achieve their goal of providing the band with new equipment.

It was noted that enrollment in the middle school band has increased since Seiler's tenure as band director began. Because of renewed interest in the band, the opportunity for more public appearances has surfaced.

Scheduled performances by the middle school band during this year's season include its annual Spring Concert, the Novi Memorial Day Parade, the Fourth of July Parade and possibly a day of playing at Cedar Point.

Recently, band members purchased new uniforms for their upcoming performances. The uniforms consist of matching green shorts, white shirts with green lettering and socks and cost about \$20 each. They will be worn during the band's marching appearances.

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**FENDI THE FRAGRANCE**

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FENDI FRAGRANCE COLLECTION: 1.7 OZ. EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY, \$35.  
3.3 OZ. EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY, \$48. FINE FRAGRANCES.

Available at all metro Hudson's stores, and Flint, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids.

# Board approves drum purchases

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Bright shiny drums will accompany Novi Middle School band members when they appear in holiday parades this spring and summer.

The purchase of six marching snare drums, priced at \$365 each for a total cost of \$2,190, was approved 4-0 by Novi Board of Education at its March 24 meeting.

Board members Sharon Peichat, Norman Miller and Michael Meyer were not present for the vote.

A vote on the matter came about after the board received a request for assistance in the purchase of \$4,130 in percussion equipment from Middle School Band Booster Club President Robin Hunt and Band Director Gordon Seiler earlier this month.

At that time, board members asked Hunt and Seiler to bring the request back to them at their next meeting, allowing them time to review this year's and next year's prospective budget figures.

Robert Piwo, superintendent of Novi Community School District, explained that the remaining percussion equipment, at a cost of \$1,940, is considered a typical capital outlay expenditure at the building level and will be taken out of the middle school budget.

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carrier; one 24-inch by 12-inch marching bass drum with a carrier; and one 22-inch by 12-inch marching bass drum with a carrier.

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**MacKinnon's**  
OPEN FOR  
**Easter Dinner**  
SUNDAY APRIL 3, 2-9 p.m.  
**FOR RESERVATIONS: 348-1991**  
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**FLOWERS for Easter**

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GROWN IN OUR OWN GREENHOUSES

**ROSES... always appreciated**

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Novi Community School District will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for Novi Meadows School renovations and the New Elementary School.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the Novi High School lecture room. The High School is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Taft Road, Novi, MI. Parking will be provided in the north parking lot off of 10 Mile Road.

A walk-through of the job site will be conducted immediately following the pre-bid meeting. A second walk through will be conducted at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1988. Contractors are expected to participate in at least one walk through.

Proposals must be received "prior" to 5:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, April 7, 1988. Proposals will be opened publicly.

The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall coordination of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E&V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award contracts on April 14, 1988 and April 21, 1988, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Bid. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspection at the Architects' office. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Field Office: E&V, Incorporated, P.O. Box 7050, Novi, MI 48050. ATTN: Charles Ireland, (313) 547-0366, a charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid(s) should accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel to be in their best interest.

(3-24 & 3-31-88 NN)

# SPRING FEVER SALE

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LAST 3 DAYS

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**BONUS SPECIAL†**  
25% OFF  
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9 WEST SHOES  
Thursday, March 31  
Take advantage of 25% savings on our entire stock of regular-priced 9 West favorites. From casuals to dressy leathers, you'll find all the latest styles for a most sensational Spring!

**BONUS SPECIAL†**  
\$5 CREDIT  
SPRING FEVER  
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Friday, April 1  
Receive a \$5 credit on any fragrance or cosmetic purchase of \$15 or more. And make a reservation for a free beauty makeover. Discover a beautiful new you this Spring!



**F O R W O M E N**

Here's just a sampling of the savings in store for you!

**25% OFF KORET® SOLOS**  
Spring inspired. In a palette of white, pink, blue and navy. Expertly tailored, poly-gabardine jackets, pants, skirts, shirts, sweaters. 3100 in Misses' Coordinates. Reg. \$26-97, 19.50-54.

**25% OFF ALFRED DUNNER CHAMBRAY**  
Carefree classics. Spring's pink, mint and blue coordinates. A selection of sweaters, blouses, jackets, skirts and pants. 8000 in Career Coordinates. Reg. \$30-940, 21.99-34.99.

**30% OFF MISSES' SEPARATES**  
A wardrobe heaping with spring savings. Choose classic sweaters, knit tee shirts and silky tees. Plus, crisp cotton twill and poplin skirts and pants. In Misses' Separates. Reg. \$9-930, 6.30-221.

**30% OFF PETITE SEPARATES**  
Big fashions in small sizes. Cottons and twills, stripes and solids. Find selected blouses, sweaters and pants just right for spring. In Petite Separates. Reg. \$24-439, 15.99-25.99.

**25% OFF ALL SPRING OUTERWEAR**  
All jackets, toppers and raincoats. See the collection! In Misses', Women's and Junior Coats.

**19.99 & 29.99 SELECTED LEATHER HANDBAGS**  
A versatile collection of choices. Shoulder straps, clutches, multi-compartments, double-handles and more, some with added texture and trim. Handbags. Reg. \$28, 19.99, Reg. \$38-40, 29.99.

**18.99 SMARTIME DUSTERS**  
Detailing that makes a difference. Some with embroidery trim. Colorful prints, with front patch pockets and snaps. Easy-care cotton/poly blends. S-XL. In Robes and Loungewear. Reg. \$26 & \$28, 18.99 ea.

**3 for 5.95, MYONNE PANTIES**  
Buy 3, save more. New Pentable™ satin tricot gives total smoothness. Hipsters and briefs, sizes 5-7, reg. 3/8.50 or \$3 ea., 3/8.95 or 2.10 ea. X-size briefs, sizes 8-10, reg. 3/10 or 3.65 ea., now 3/87 or 2.56 ea. White, vanilla and pastels colors. Available in Panties.

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**25% OFF ARROW DOVER, BRADSTREET & BRIGADE**  
One great name, three handsome styles. Save on regular-price long or short-sleeve, poly/cotton dress shirts in patterns and solids. Available in Dress Shirts. Reg. \$20-426, \$15-19.50.

**25% OFF ALL GANT FOR MEN**  
An action-packed collection. Short-sleeve knit and woven shirts, slacks and shorts. Spring colors, cotton and cotton blends. In Men's Better Sportswear. Reg. \$32-955, \$24-41.25.

**25% OFF ALL GENERRA & UNION BAY FOR YOUNG MEN**  
The best in casual fashions. Save 25% on our entire stock by two top names. Updated designs in today's newest colors. Pants, shirts, more in Young Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$19-953, 14.25-43.50.

**25% OFF ALL HAGGAR® SEPARATES**  
Haggar Brand, Imperial and Gallery sportcoats, blazers, slacks and suit separates. Choose from pincords, poplins, linen-looks and other warm-weather fabrics. Men's Separates. Reg. \$26-120, 19.50-490.

**25% OFF ALL SPRING OUTERWEAR**  
Classic single and double-breasted trenchcoats. In Rainwear. Reg. \$145-190, 108.75-142.50. Plus, a fantastic selection of jackets by Members Only, Haggar, Lakeland, Zero King and more. In Cottons, poly/cottons, chinz, more. Men's Outerwear. Reg. \$50-985, 37.50-63.75.

**25% OFF HIS ACCESSORIES**  
All Burlington® and Gant® hosiery for his dress, casual and sport needs. Find ankle, mid-calf, over-the-calf styles. Gant at all stores except Wildwood Plaza and Flint. Reg. 2.75-99, 2.06-6.75. Plus, save on all regular-price wallets, belts, suspenders by Dior, Cardin, John Henry, more. Does not include Super Value or Coach. Reg. 9.50-32.50, 7.12-24.37. In Men's Accessories.

**F O R K I D S**

**30% OFF ALL HEALTH-TEX AND CARTER'S**  
Take 30% off the ticketed prices every day. Choose from fun-to-wear pants, shorts, tops and more. Plus, underwear and sleepwear by Carter's. In Infants, Toddlers, Boy's 4-7 and Girl's 4-14.

**25% OFF ALL REGULAR-PRICE KIDS' SLEEPWEAR**  
From Cassie, Cottonline, Her Majesty and Silvil. Boys' 4-20 & Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$7-222, 5.25-16.50.

**F O R T H E H O M E**

**25% OFF ALL SHEETS & MATCHING ACCESSORIES**  
Save on Laura Ashley, Bill Blass, Wamsutta, Fieldcrest, Martex, Utica, Spring Mills, J.G. Hoak, more. Sheets, pillowcases, dust ruffles, shams, even comforters and bedspreads, they're all on sale in Bedding.

**5.99 CANNON OVERSIZED BATH TOWELS**  
Thick and thirsty, soft and absorbent cotton. In white, beige, vanilla, rose, blue and peach. Oversized bath is 30x52", reg. \$14, 5.99; hand, reg. \$8, 3.99; wash, reg. \$4, 1.99, 12,000 in Bath Shop.

# CROWLEY'S

CROWLEY MILNER & COMPANY

CROWLEY'S HOME FASHIONS  
at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Farmington, and Universal.

Spring Fever Sale ends April 2, or while quantities last. Selections may vary by store.  
† For Bonus Specials: previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

Shop Crowley's Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Farmington, Lakeside, Universal.  
Tel. Twelve, Wildwood Plaza and Flint, shop Birmingham, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; shop New Center One, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Looking at Novi

### Housing Trends

For the City of Novi and Comparative Communities in 1970 and 1980

Community	1970		1980	
	Single Family	Multiple Family	Single Family	Multiple Family
Farmington Hills	11,658	1,994	15,622	5,929
Livonia	27,103	1,027	31,121	1,891
Novi	2,611	147	5,596	3,071
Southfield	16,443	4,911	18,651	12,638
Troy	8,698	3,959	17,551	6,199
West Bloomfield*	7,860	175	12,595	1,037

Source: U.S. Decennial Censuses, 1970, 1980

### Area Briefs

**Basketball hoop controversy:** Birmingham's great basketball hoop controversy is over — and the winners are cage fans. The Birmingham city commission has amended an ordinance which previously prohibited basketball hoops in front and side yards of residences.

The controversy erupted after a local family was notified that the basketball set in their driveway was in violation of the zoning ordinance. More than 150 other residents, including Mayor Pro Tem Eleanor Siewert, also were found to be in violation of the ordinance.

**Supervisor resigns:** West Bloomfield Supervisor John Doherty has decided to resign the post he has held for 21 years effective April 30.

Doherty, 65, cited continuing medical problems as the reason for his resignation. He had been one of three township officials targeted for recall by a group named OUST (Organizations to Save Our Township). OUST President Michael Schwartz said the timing of the resignation suggests that it was prompted by both illness and OUST's recall campaign.

**School heads get pay hikes:** Farmington's top two school administrators have been awarded pay raises for the remainder of their contracts with one of them receiving a 38.8 percent increase over two years.

Raises for Superintendent Graham Lewis and Deputy Superintendent Michael Flanagan were approved unanimously by the school board. Contracts for both administrators expire in June 1990.

Lewis will get a pay hike from \$72,000 to \$85,000 this year and \$99,999 the following year. Flanagan's salary has been raised from \$68,000 this year to \$85,000 the following year.

The increases were announced by School Board President Helen Ditzhazy, a former Novi High School principal. Ditzhazy said the increase for Lewis makes his salary "comparable to other superintendents in the area," but noted he is still "lowest in the group."

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-132**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance 88-132, an Ordinance to provide for an Alternate Member of the Board of Review to act in the absence of a Regular Member of the Board of Review.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after enactment. The Ordinance was enacted on March 28, 1988, and the effective date is April 12, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

April 9, Livonia  
Limited Enrollment  
Call for Reservations **349-9111**

**MEDICAL BRAINWASHING WEIGHT REDUCTION**  
Try the new medical breakthrough for people who can't stay on a diet

Register today for William Nagler's, M.D.'s revolutionary new program guaranteed to make you lose weight without dieting, featured on WJR's Hal Youngblood Talk Show and Sally Jesse Raphael's Show April 6th

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**INCOME TAX SERVICE**

## Trash and art part of city goals

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

Should Novi have a unified trash collection system? Does the city need an in-house planner? Does the city need its own public relations person?

The answer to each of those questions is "yes," depending on which member of the Novi City Council you happen to be talking to.

And all three of those suggestions — unified trash collection, in-house planner and public relations person — are among numerous goals and objectives mentioned by council members during a special goal-setting meeting last Wednesday, March 23.

The meeting gave city administrators an opportunity to update council members on the status of progress toward achieving goals discussed during a Jan. 11 goal-setting meeting. In addition, it gave council members an opportunity to reiterate previous goals and concerns.

Among items discussed at the March 23 session were the following goals and objectives:

□ Cable-visiting city council meetings. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the technical apparatus is in place if the city and cable company are interested in cable-visiting council meetings.

□ Art for civic center: Klaver said the city is looking into the possibility of sponsoring art exhibits in the Civic

**Leininger: 'It's already been determined that the city will participate in Arbor Day activities. It's a good sign when we take budgeted funds and use them to help place trees in the city.'**

Center atrium, but added that problems have been encountered. "There are certain problems of liability that have to be considered," he said. "What if a piece of art is damaged or destroyed while it's on exhibit in the city?"

Council Member Joseph Toth suggested a committee be established to determine what art objects are to be displayed. "What's art to some people is junk to others," he said. "I would hate to be on that committee."

□ Rezoning signs: Council Member Edward Leininger wants the city to erect signs on property which is being considered for rezoning. Purpose of the signs would be to inform residents that rezoning actions are under consideration.

Toth said he favored the proposal, but felt the costs should come from the planning commission budget.

□ Sidewalk construction: Quinn said proposals are expected in the 1988-89 budget process and would be discussed during budget deliberations.

□ Tree-planting program: Council Member Edward Leininger noted that funds for tree-planting are already in the budget. "It's already been determined that the city will participate in Arbor Day activities," he said. "It's a good sign when we take budgeted funds and use them to help place trees in the city."

Toth suggested the city also needs to consider a tree replacement program. "The idea of new plantings is great, but we also have to consider replacement of damaged trees," he said.

□ Unified mail delivery: City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that city officials have been meeting with postal officials over the past year in an attempt to straighten out postal boundaries. The ultimate objective of the meetings is to provide all Novi residents with Novi mailing addresses.

"We're awaiting their response," said Kriewall. "They did not discourage us at our last meeting."

□ Unified trash collection: Kriewall said any plans for a citywide trash collection are contingent upon Oakland County's solid waste planning. "The county needs to resolve how it will handle the big picture before we can realistically address the small picture," said the city manager. After the "big picture" has crystallized, "the city might consider establishing a citizens committee to explore local alternatives," Kriewall added.

## Piwko dislikes state mandates

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

Proposed legislation that would require students in Michigan to take part in community service programs as part of their academic curriculum stands on shaky ground in Novi.

Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, said he sees a problem with legislation that mandates school curriculums for local school districts at the state level.

"I don't think you can legislate quality of education, which is what this and other curriculum-related proposals are aiming for," Piwko said.

Instead of requiring such programs at the state level, Piwko said he prefers local control of educational quality for the school district. He said the individual needs of students and of district as a whole can be better addressed by local school officials and administrators.

The legislation would require high school students to perform community service following the ninth grade in order to graduate. As proposed, the bill calls for student participation in one of two

proposals — in 40-hour programs outlined by the district school boards or in 50-hour programs of individual choice that also earn the student a half-unit credit toward graduation.

If approved, the proposed legislation would take effect during the 1989-90 school year.

Piwko noted that a large number of high school students in Novi are already involved in community-related activities. For example, several high school students participate in the Novi Rotary Club Interact group, which requires that they become actively involved in community service, he said.

In addition, as part of the high school social studies academic program, students are encouraged to participate in local government by attending school board, city planning commission and city council meetings. This exposure better enables the student to understand how local government operates, Piwko said.

Further illustrating the point, he pointed out that a high school student representative regularly attends board of education meetings to give school board members a report about student activities.

"Indirectly, quite a few students already are involved in community service-type activities, so the legislation wouldn't pose a problem for the district. But I would prefer to handle it on a local level," Piwko commented.

Likewise, State Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville), whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Canton and Plymouth, has indicated he won't support the bill because it doesn't promote local control of school boards.

Proponents of the legislation argue that it's important to instill a sense of responsibility and community involvement at the high school level. The bill is intended to ensure that students are involved in community activities as a part of their educational process. Such involvement will better promote career interest and lead to employment opportunities, those favoring the legislation indicate.

Piwko added that he expects legislation hitting at local core curriculums to be heavily debated. "I'd much rather sit down to explore and discuss academic issues locally. Many of us in the schools go above and beyond what is already recommended for educational quality," Piwko said.

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# City council talks with boards

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

Aiming toward better communications between council members and members of various city boards and commissions, the Novi City Council has been meeting in several special sessions to discuss the charges, goals and problems faced by these boards.

On March 28 the council met with members of the Historical Commission, Library Board, Board of Review and Construction Board of Appeals.

Mayor Matthew Quinn opened the session by explaining the purpose was to open up the general communication situation between the council, public and the members of the board and that the council would ask questions concerning the various roles of the boards and would also like to hear any problems or questions from board members concerning their direction.

**HISTORICAL COMMISSION:** The commission, which is a completely separate body from the Novi Historical Society, is a city-appointed board. The commission is charged by ordinance with the duties of collecting and preserving historical material, procuring and preserving narratives of early pioneers and collecting them for display in a museum; to maintain and operate a museum and to cooperate and assist with other local and state historical

societies and the public library with a view toward gathering historical material pertaining to the city and its early pioneers.

Commission Member William Gladden outlined the differences between the Historical Society, which is an independent body charged with promoting the history of the city. Council members expressed some confusion over the different goals between the two bodies.

The Historical Society is charged with creating the historical museum, which is their main focus at this time. Frank Horenkamp, commission member and Society president said. The Society is currently trying to raise money and volunteers to make the Old Town Hall building into a historical museum for the city.

Council Member Hugh Crawford asked the commission if it had considered designating certain sites within Novi as historical, such as the old Novi casino and amusement sites, or the Novi cemeteries.

Crawford suggested that the commission put together a list of goals for the coming year and submit a budget proposal for the council to review.

The majority of the council agreed with that direction. The historical commission has not received any budgeted funds in the past.

Council Member Joseph Toth asked for a summary of what is being done by the commission and what is being done by the society for submission at the time that a budget proposal

is made.

**LIBRARY BOARD:** Three members of the five-member Library Board filled the city council in on recent activities surrounding the Novi Public Library. As of Sept. 30, 1987, the Novi Public Library had a total of 48,504 books in its collection and expects to have over 100,000 books by the end of the next decade.

The library currently has six full-time and one part-time certified librarians. The average circulation for the library as of Sept. 30, 1987 was 164,228 books/year. When the circulation figures are computed per capita for the city, Novi's library usage was found to be very strong. Novi has a circulation of 2.28 per capita. The national average is 3.5 books per capita while surrounding circulation figures are 6.04 per capita for Northville, 6.79 per capita for West Bloomfield and 8.04 per capita for Farmington Hills.

The Library Board updated the council on the most recent plans for the remodeling and expansion of the library building. All exterior work has been done, with some landscaping remaining for the spring. The cost of the exterior improvements (which included parking expansion and sidewalks) cost \$205,000.

Plans call for the expansion of the library's current reading room to begin soon, with the work finished by the fall of this year. Work will then begin on the expansion into the former city hall side of the building. That should be completed by

February or March of 1989.

All the construction work will be paid for from the current 1 mill library fund tax.

The library has seen an increasing demand for children's books as well as business and law books, the board noted. The library is a member of the computerized WOLF (Wayne-Oakland Library Federation) system which allows Novi residents to borrow books from any member library.

The Novi branch has a vast "Large Print" collection of books for the visually impaired and has a Book Mobile which travels to local nursing homes, pre-schools and homebound residents.

**BOARD OF REVIEW:** Members Bill Gladden and Carol Mason filled the council in on the most recent series of appeals made to the board concerning Novi assessments. The city council passed an ordinance allowing for an alternate member to be appointed to the board for the next year.

Mason said the lake area of Novi had the biggest group of appeals cases. (See related story elsewhere.)

**CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS:** The board met with the council to give an update on some of the recent cases that had been before them and to discuss ways of bettering communication between the council and the board.

# Health Notes

**"No Bones About It."** That's the title of the next program at Botsford General Hospital's monthly Table Topics luncheon at noon on Friday, April 8.

Dr. Paul Wenig, a rheumatologist on the Botsford staff, will provide prevention and treatment answers for osteoporosis and arthritis at the Health Division's South office at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

The luncheon is open to the public for a \$3 pre-registration fee. Call 471-8709 before April 4 as seating is limited. Transportation is available for \$1.

**Free immunization clinic:** The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the child's school.

For more information call the Health Division at 424-7042.

**Diabetes class for adults:** A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 7. Classes will be held in the Health Division's South office at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

Classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free, but pre-registration is requested due to space limitations. To register or for more information call 424-7042.

**Project Health-O-Rama:** Project Health-O-Rama will be held at St. Mary Hospital on Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Health Division's South office at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. Call 464-4800 (extension 2576) for more information.

Anyone 18 years of age or older will be able to receive tests for height/weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma and the optional blood test panel (21 tests for \$10), and the Colorectal Cancer Screening Kit (\$3).

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a summer landscape maintenance contract for the Civic Center, Police Department, and the Novi Public Library according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 12, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING AGENT  
45715 W. Ten Mile Road  
Novi, Michigan 48030

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING AGENT  
Notice Date: 3-29-88  
(3-31-88 NR & N)

# Peace Corps looking for volunteers

Over 3,700 Americans will be sought by the Peace Corps in 1988 as the agency launches a program to double the size of its volunteer ranks within the next five years, according to a Peace Corps spokeswoman for Michigan.

"We've got jobs, jobs and more jobs — just like the governor says — only ours are in places like Nepal, Kenya, Jamaica, Thailand and Tonga," said Alice Cooper, regional spokeswoman for the Peace Corps.

"While we always need specialists, this year we have a particular demand for people who possess leadership skills, flexibility, maturity and, above all, a desire to help others help themselves."

According to Cooper, a greater number of Liberal Arts and generalists majors will be placed in

Peace Corps jobs in 1988. "You really don't need a specialized degree to teach others the importance of boiling impure water before drinking it or helping to organize and run a school garden program," she said.

Peace Corps volunteers work on the problems of food production, health, education, housing and economic development at the village level, stressing the use of locally available technology and resources.

Cooper cited the Peace Corps fisheries program, which alone has nearly 200 immediate job openings, as an example of how volunteers with a non-technical background are employed in this grass roots approach to development.

Fisheries volunteers generally have a degree in one of the biological sciences, but not necessarily in fish-

culture. They receive extensive training in the development and management of fish ponds and then learn how to teach these skills to others.

For many years Peace Corps volunteers around the world have been demonstrating the benefits of raising tilapia, a hearty relative of the American sunfish common to Africa.

"The technical training provides the skills. The volunteer has to be event-driven and to discuss ways of bettering communication between the council and the board."

With this new flexibility toward

recruiting people with general backgrounds, Cooper said it would make Peace Corps accessible to many more Americans.

Up to 14 weeks of training, emphasizing language and culture orientation, is given to all Peace Corps volunteers before they are assigned to their post.

Round-trip transportation costs to training sites, overseas job assignments, and home leave in the event of a family emergency are provided. Each volunteer also receives full medical coverage and a monthly living allowance for food, rent and miscellaneous expenses. Upon completion of service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a "readjustment allowance" of \$3,000 and a special employment eligibility status for U.S. Government jobs.

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Lt. Tom Johnson has been named Novi's "Firefighter of the Year" Novi News/PHIL JEROME

# Firefighter takes job seriously

By ANNA SCHLOSSBERG  
special writer

When the tornado hit the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park last summer, Lt. Tom Johnson of the Novi Fire Department was building his new garage.

Johnson, who was named "Firefighter of the Year" at the Novi Jaycees' Community Recognition Breakfast earlier this year, remembers the event vividly.

"It was two or three o'clock in the afternoon. Some of my friends who were helping me had left because the weather looked bad. Station Two was dispatched and then right away they called Station One (Johnson's station) to report a tornado touchdown."

As a volunteer firefighter, Johnson wears a pager so he can be reached at all times.

"In the spring and summer we get a lot of calls like this, so I didn't get excited right away. . . you really don't know what to expect and it doesn't pay to get excited because it gets your mind off in the wrong direction."

When Johnson is paged, he drives to the station and goes from there to the scene. At the trailer park, he was sent to look for injured or trapped residents. He and the fire department stayed and helped through the night. It's not unusual for Johnson, who is on call at all times.

"I can be up all night at a fire and

# Neighbors

go to work the next day and not be tired, just because I enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

Johnson, 33, is a printer during the day. He was a truck mechanic 12 years ago when he heard the fire department needed volunteers. He had visited a station where a friend worked and was interested, so he joined. There was no training at that time.

"I came in, took a physical, passed my physical, went to the station to pick up my gear, there was a run and I drove the truck."

Now volunteers must have 66 hours of training before they join. Johnson, who has completed 260 hours, helps run the classes on weekends and evenings.

"I spend most of my time here," Johnson said. He does, however, like to . . . go home and hide every now and then."

He said Karen, his wife of seven years, is supportive of his work with the fire department. "She puts up with me being gone a lot. She understands that it's something I like to do. . . I get a lot out of it, and it makes me feel good."

According to Johnson, ". . . when people are injured, it's depressing, but what's good is that you can help

people. . . we work as a group and it takes that group to do the job."

According to Chief Arthur Lonaghan, Johnson is "one of those people who is always there when you need him to do something, whether it's to go on a run or open the station at night so the museum group can meet. We've been going through a building process the past 10 years, passing bonds and so forth, and Tom was always there to help," said the chief.

"We took the job (as fire fighters) to help people," Johnson concluded. "If somebody feels it was important enough for them to call, it's important enough for us to get up and go out and make sure they're all right."

"You never get used to seeing a burning building, but it's our job to know what to do in those situations. If the city can't count on the fire department, they can't count on anyone. We were called to take care of the situation, and through our training and through our experience, it's not really an emergency. It's a job."

The "Firefighter of the Year" is chosen by the members of the department.

"It's always hard to single out one person," said Johnson. "I had a notion I was going to get it (the award). It was myself or one other guy, and he's going to get it next year if I can help it," Johnson said. "No one person does more than another. . . we go out to a scene with a minimum of two

# Judge honored in Novi ceremony

Continued from Page 1

The 1st Division of the 52nd District Court encompasses the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Westland as well as the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

A Novi resident for the past eight years, MacKenzie becomes the first Novi resident ever to hold the position of judge on the 52nd District Court bench since the court was established in 1969. He joins Harold Bulgarelli and Michael Batchik in the court which is located in Walled Lake.

Prior to the appointment, MacKenzie worked as an assistant attorney general with the state attorney general's office in the corrections division, primarily as a trial lawyer. Prior to that, he worked as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

The oath of office was administered by Michigan Supreme Court Judge Patricia Boyle, who also delivered the keynote address during swearing-in ceremonies.

Hailing MacKenzie as "a friend and a colleague," Boyle said she was struck by how delighted everyone, including MacKenzie, was about "this turn of events in his life."

"I've never seen a new judge so enthusiastic and excited about his new job," said Boyle.

Boyle talked about the times that she and MacKenzie worked together on her campaign when she ran for a judgeship some 20 years ago. She cited his imagination and ability to

develop ideas to get publicity for a low-budget campaign.

"He wanted to rent an airplane to fly over Tiger Stadium with the banner upside down on the outside," she laughed.

Calling the 52nd District Court, 1st Division, a model for the judiciary, Boyle said a district court involved more human contact and more human involvement than any other role on the judiciary. "Brian is a person who cares very deeply about other human beings — about children, about social causes, even about trees," said Boyle.

"When we served together as prosecutors, he spent many hours agonizing about his cases."

"He has developed a sophisticated understanding of the use of public power in service to the people," she continued. "We have the greatest happiness for Brian for the enthusiasm and optimism that he brings to everything he does. He possesses a sense of wonder and delight."

In his closing remarks, MacKenzie thanked Governor Blanchard for the appointment, State Attorney General Frank Kelley for allowing "me to try every case I ever wanted to try," and former Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan for "a great experience."

He also thanked his parents. "Everything that I have and I am, is because of them," he said — and his children — "I love them dearly," said the new judge. "They are a joy to me; they are what makes me happy."

# Willis is editor

Continued from Page 1

Brunswick, Maine; managing editor of the Adercater Magazine in Detroit; sales assistant for CBS-FM National Sales in Detroit; Director of Marketing & Research for CBS Radio/WBBM-FM in Chicago; and Account Executive for CBS Radio/WBBM-FM in Chicago.

The Novi News and Northville Record are part of Slinger/Livingston Publications, which also publishes

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# Wyndham Hotel wins approval on liquor license

A new liquor license won approval from the Novi City Council at its March 28 meeting.

The Wyndham Hotel, recently completed by the Trammell Crow Company as part of the Town Center area, received unanimous approval by the council for a new Resort B-Hotel license with dance and entertainment permit.

The Wyndham Hotel is located at 42100 Crescent Boulevard.

Approval by the council for the liquor license is not binding. Licenses are granted by the Michigan Department of Commerce Liquor Control Commission. Local legislative approval is required for dance, entertainment permits, however.

The Wyndham is a 152-room hotel with a small cafe seating approximately 70-75 people, open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight, and a small lounge with a 40 person capacity open from 4 p.m. to midnight. The hotel will feature a garden court area with patio for outdoor dining when weather permits.

The Resort B-license does not decrease the number of liquor permits allowed in the City of Novi. The resort permits are special liquor licenses dispensed from the state for

developments of over \$1 million. The Wyndham is a \$10.3 million project.

Community Development Director James Wahl described the project to the council as a "first class facility" that differed from the Novi Hilton and Sheraton Oaks facilities only in that it was not meant to be a conference/meeting center.

The action taken by the council was made conditional to the receipt by the city clerk of a favorable police report on the pending application. The police department is currently working on the application.

The hotel does not plan to have entertainment and dancing in the lounge or restaurant area, a spokesman for the Trammell Crow Company said. Police Chief Lee BeGole had told the council that there was insufficient room in those two areas for the entertainment and dance permit. The permit will be used strictly for the meeting and conference rooms for such events as weddings, the spokesman said.

The Wyndham Hotel restaurant is planning to open this Friday, April 1. Trammell Crow is building a five-acre lake adjacent to the hotel development. The lake is expected to be finished in May or June.



Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah (left) and Store Manager Dan Hornby look over the selection of shoes at the new Sandilars store at Twelve Oaks Mall. Sandilars is just one of numerous new upscale stores slated to open at Twelve Oaks in the weeks ahead.

# Sewer plan up to help Rouge

PONTIAC — A \$50 million sewer expansion project is on its way to approval by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Its twin effect will be to expand existing sewers in several built-up suburbs and relieve pollution of the Rouge.

The project has been on the boards for years. We feel that this time around, the project will go through," Milt Handorf, county director of public works, told the planning and building committee of the county board.

The federal government is expected to pick up nearly half the total cost — \$23.75 million. Local shares will be paid through sewer treatment bills, county officials said.

"This expands the capacity of sewers that were built in the '50s," said deputy drain commissioner Robert Fredericks told the committee.

"People aren't exactly where we thought they would be," he said, explaining the need for expansion and new pump stations.

The project will affect parts of western Troy, all of Bloomfield Hills, most of Bloomfield Township, the eastern portion of West Bloomfield Township, some of Birmingham, the

Kendallwood neighborhood of Farmington Hills, half of Beverly Hills, and several sections of Southfield.

The City of Detroit's water and sewerage department will receive the wastewater in a new line called the First-Hamilton, Fredericks said. This will alleviate the flow into sewers with holding basins which, during heavy rains, overflow into the Rouge.

Construction will begin in six months and last about three years, county officials said.

The planning and building committee, chaired by Anne Hobart (R-Waterford) gave the project 7-0 approval and sent it to the full county board.

The county will issue and guarantee 40-year bonds, although it's unlikely the area to be served ever will default on payments.

While county commissioners will vote on an entire package, the work is actually to be done in eight stages. It will affect the existing Evergreen and Farmington sewer disposal systems.

That decision was made by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which designated the area for a single plan.

**Easter Mums**

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349-6800

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**AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 12, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following: **MOWING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL, OF APPROXIMATELY 227 LOTS, 33 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS, NOVI ROAD FRONTAGE - 10 MILE ROAD TO 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD AND 198 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.**

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48065.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOWIK, PURCHASING AGENT  
45175 W. Ten Mile Road  
Novi, Michigan 48065

Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID", and must bear the name of the bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carroll J. Kalinowik, Purchasing Agent

Notice Dated 3-28-88  
(3-31-88 NR & NN)

**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS**  
348-3022

# New stores come to Novi mall

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

What is going on at Twelve Oaks is a major adjustment in what retailers call "tenant mix." In other words, Morosco and the Twelve Oaks marketing team are re-adjusting the number and types of stores at the mall to better serve the needs of the Twelve Oaks market.

The changeover at this time is directly related to the fact that Twelve Oaks celebrated its 10th anniversary last August.

"When the mall opened in 1977 we signed a lot of 10-year leases," reported Morosco. "Leases in shopping centers typically expire on Jan. 31 following the holiday shopping season, and what happened this year is that the leases expired on approximately 30 of our existing tenants."

(Twelve Oaks has approximately 180 tenants inside the mall).

The expiration of the leases gave the Twelve Oaks marketing team an opportunity to re-examine the needs and the tenant mix at the shopping center. And they took advantage of the opportunity.

Basically, marketing statistics reveal that Twelve Oaks shoppers are among the most affluent in the state. The center's primary trade area includes over one million people in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties — an area where housing and household incomes have mushroomed in recent years.

Novi, for example, shows a 175 percent population increase over the last 17 years, while the population of West Bloomfield, one of the center's prime marketing areas, rose 50 percent.

The nearly 500,000 households surrounding Twelve Oaks have an average annual income of \$43,000 — nearly three times as high as it was in 1970.

"In addition to the phenomenal growth in our own backyard, we've shown tremendous increases in the number of Twelve Oaks shoppers coming from such affluent western Oakland County areas as Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak and Southfield," Morosco noted.

As a result of the increased households and increased household incomes, the tenant mix at Twelve Oaks is being upgraded to appeal to a more upscale market.

Although the leases for 30 tenants have expired, Morosco reported that 18 new stores have been signed to replace them. In addition, leases have been renegotiated with several of the former tenants.

"Some of our tenants are moving into smaller quarters and some are moving into larger quarters," reported Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks.

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Rev. Kearney Kirby, preaching

8:15 AM SUNRISE BREAKFAST (reservations)

9:15 AM AN EASTER HAPPENING  
Video of the Resurrection Event Art Show-  
Stations of the Cross

10:30 AM FESTIVE WORKSHOP  
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No. 7: "I Am the Resurrection and the  
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**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS**  
348-3022

# NYA Bowlathon is huge success

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Toting gleaming black bowling balls and displaying hearty community spirit, approximately 120 bowlers turned out for the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) program's only fund-raiser of the year to make it a huge success.

The event was NYA's sixth annual bowlathon, which took place Saturday, March 19, at the Novi Bowl.

John O'Brien, NYA's public relations coordinator, said about \$12,000 was raised in this year's bowling marathon, making it the most successful fund-raiser to date.

"We have one fund-raiser a year and this is it," O'Brien said. "If it keeps going as well as it is now, we may eventually be able to add more programs."

NYA is a non-profit community service organization dedicated to the prevention of juvenile delinquency and neglect through community and family involvement.

Money raised in the bowlathon is used to fund NYA programs, which include summer and winter youth camp scholarships; informal classes; field trips; sponsoring local youth athletic teams; and providing workshops on drugs, self-esteem and other topics.

Other sources to receive benefits of the recent bowling marathon are a summer teen center and a PLUS program, similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for children in need of support.

Volunteers of all ages gathered to bowl for pledges they received prior to the bowlathon. Last year's bowlathon raised \$5,000 for the NYA, according to O'Brien.

Pledges were awarded for each pin the bowler knocked down. For example, a penny a pin a three-game total of 300 would amount to a pledge of \$3.

Two bowlers, Tim Doyle and Jim Hammon, rolled 300 games during the marathon.

The high series was achieved by Scott Brown, who scored 129 points. Chris Schwartz bowled the highest series among the women bowlers with a score of 648, while Jeff Dent achieved the highest youth series with a score of 661.

Ann Watson came up with the highest women's score, bowling 551. The highest score in the youth category, 195, was bowled by Vincent Meehan.

Community groups participating in

the NYA bowlathon included the Novi Ministers Association, Novi Newcomers, Novi Jaycees, Novi Lions Club, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Gold Wing Road Riders, a group from Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi Boy Scouts and Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and staff.

O'Brien said past bowlathons used to consist mainly of individual bowlers. However, this year community groups were contacted and asked to take part, resulting in more teams of bowlers. O'Brien commented that he was pleased with the group participation because it worked out a lot better by involving more people.

Organizers of the event included Frank Pepp and Patty Barr, co-chairpersons of the bowlathon, as well as O'Brien.

Every bowler who participated in the fund-raiser received a prize. The prizes were donated by local merchants and included weekend packages to area hotels and certificates to restaurants. A prize party was held for the bowlers on Saturday, March 26, when they picked up their prizes and feasted on food.

"We received a lot of support from the community," O'Brien noted. "Without all the involvement and support, we couldn't have held the bowlathon."

# Break-ins strike

Continued from Page 1

"It makes you quite angry," added the Holy Cross vicar. "It makes you feel like you've been violated. But it's all back together now. I'm just grateful they didn't take anything or do any real damage."

The thieves also came up empty-handed at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church where they were unable to gain entry to the building.

The attempted break-in was discovered by the Rev. Thomas Scherger, pastor at Spirit of Christ, at approximately 7 a.m. on Wednesday.

"It looked like they tried to jimmy every single door, but they didn't make it," said Scherger. "They must have worked really hard on a metal door on the north side of the church because they left quite a dent in it."

The front of the church faces south on Ten Mile. The back doors are located on the north side of the church, completely shielded from the view of motorists on Ten Mile.

Although thieves were unable to break into Spirit of Christ, Scherger reported that security has been increased since the attempted break-in last Wednesday.

The incidents last week were the first attempted break-ins of churches in Novi, but several other churches in the general area have been hit by thieves in recent weeks. The Hope Lutheran Church on Twelve Mile east of Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills was victimized over the weekend of March 18-20, according to Scherger.

# Board seats open

Continued from Page 1

"It is with both sadness and pride that I make this announcement. Sadness that I no longer will be able to serve the community as a board member but pride to have served a quality system and served with such fine people."

"Please continue to put the students first, that as you know, is what it is all about," Miller wrote.

Miller's term expires June 30 and he plans to serve on the board until then. He was elected to the Novi Board of Education in 1973 and resigned when he moved from the city two years later. Miller subsequently returned to the city and was elected to a four-year term on the school board with Ronald Milam in the 1980 election. He was then re-elected to his second four-year term in 1984.

Eyers has served on the school board since August 1985, when he was appointed to fill the term of Milam, who resigned. He then defeated John Balagna in the June 1986 school election, winning a two-year term. Before serving on the board, Eyers was a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission for more than three years.

Prospective candidates who want to run for the school board seats have until 4 p.m. on April 11 to file nominating petitions. Twenty nominating signatures are required on the petitions, which can be filed at the school district's administrative office on Cliff Road.

Thursday, April 14, is the last day for a candidate to withdraw a nomination. The annual school election will be held Monday, June 13.

# Dukakis wins city

Continued from Page 1

"pretty well for us," Brinker said, noting that he did not expect to see many Republicans voting in the caucus.

"Actually, anyone can vote. All you have to do is sign a piece of paper indicating that you intend to vote for a Democrat in the election. No one checks to make sure you do, but by signing in, you are making that commitment."

And while voters at the Novi caucus left little doubt of their choice for president, other candidates, both

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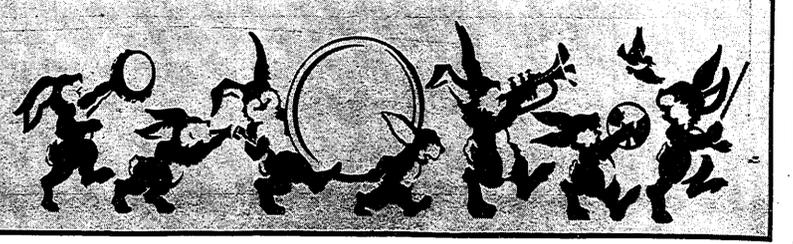
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## As We See It

### Special meetings improve operations

Although there are those who may be of the opinion that further talk and more meetings with the Novi City Council may be too much of a good thing, the recent series of special meetings between the council and the various city boards and commissions is indeed a good thing.

Mayor Matthew Quinn recently instituted a once-a-year (or possibly twice-a-year, the exact number has not yet been determined) set of discussions with each of the numerous city appointed boards. The purpose has been for the council to reacquaint itself with the goals and purposes of each of these boards, as well as ask questions regarding recent activities.

During last week's meeting between the council and the Novi Historical Commission the discussion allowed the council to bring up a matter that had been puzzling members for some time. What are the differentiations in objectives between the Historical Society and the Historical Commission? The meeting discussion allowed commission members to explain their charge and to talk briefly about future goals. It also allowed the council to deepen that charge and to ask the commission to submit goals and a budget proposal for next year.

What the meetings have allowed is an opening of communication processes between these far-flung groups. Oftentimes the council does not get minutes from the various boards and commissions for months at a time, and that lack of direct communication has allowed some ques-

### A look at numbers

We have numbers on the mind this week.

The reason for the numerical fixation has everything to do with the fact that numbers jumped out at us from at least three different stories in this week's edition.

Example one: The Novi Board of Review fielded 906 appeals from residents about their property assessments.

Example two: Some 418 voters cast ballots in the Democratic caucus at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday.

Example three: An estimated 1,200 to 1,400 youngsters showed up to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday.

Nine-hundred-and-six assessment appeals, 418 voters in the Democratic caucus, 1,300 Easter Egg hunters. Those are the numbers that started us thinking. How many

people voted in the last municipal election which included a millage proposal for additional police and fire personnel as well as races for three city council seats and one mayoral seat? How many people voted in the last school district election which included a \$6.25 million bond proposal for construction projects as well as two school board seats?

We thought inquiring minds might want to know. So we checked it out. The bad news is that 1,137 people voted in the June 1987 school board election. But the good news is that 4,436 voted in the November 1987 municipal election.

So let's be optimistic — the democracy is safe for awhile. Let's forget about tax appeals, the Democratic caucus and the last school board election and let's focus our hopes and aspirations on the undeniable fact that participation in the last municipal election was almost twice as high as participation in the last Easter Egg Hunt.

### Liquor not needed

Swearing-in ceremonies for newly-appointed 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie were held at the Novi Civic Center last Thursday. And a gala affair it was, too.

Twenty-two judges from across the state and an estimated 600 guests and well-wishers attended the event to see the new judge receive the oath of office, receive his judicial robes and gavel, and snack on hors d'oeuvres after ceremonies were over.

Some will remember that Judge MacKenzie's request that swearing-in ceremonies be held in the Civic Center created a minor controversy when first submitted. MacKenzie had asked permission to have alcoholic beverages served at the reception following official ceremonies. The problem arose in

the fact that the city's Civic Center Use Policy prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages.

Noting the august nature of the occasion, the city council at first acceded to the request, but then thought better of it and recanted it's previous approval.

As a consequence, there was no liquor at the reception in the Civic Center Atrium. And because state law prohibits smoking in public buildings, there was no smoke from cigarettes, cigars or pipes either.

We are happy to report that the reception was a big success. Nobody seemed to miss the alcohol — nobody seemed to miss the smoking. And, as far as we could see, everybody managed to have a basically good time as well.

## Opportunities lie ahead



Bob Needham

Elections in the Novi Community School District don't always draw a lot of interest. In fact, they rarely do.

That's pretty easy to understand. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is a horrible cliché, but it's also true. And the Novi school district definitely ain't broke.

I'm sure I don't have to remind anyone of all the honors the schools in the district have earned lately. And I don't have to remind anyone of the high scores the students in the district have been earning on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests over the past few years.

If you don't like statistics — and I personally don't trust MEAP scores at all — talk to the teachers. I don't cover the district for the paper any more, but I used to, and every teacher I met impressed me with his or her dedication and enthusiasm.

In other words, in spite of the occasional disagreements which may arise over issues in the schools, the district is undeniably a good one. And that is probably why people don't turn out at the elections much, and don't often run for office — they figure things are going along just fine.

Two seats on the school board are up for election this June. Ray Byers is running for re-election, but the other incumbent, Norm Miller, isn't. I'm afraid this open spot won't attract too much interest, and that would be a shame.

Although the district enjoys generally smooth operation, there are all kinds of things the school board can involve itself with over the next couple of years.

With some vision and concern, the Novi Community School District could become a national leader in improving public education in America. Let's hope that challenge brings some candidates and real issues to this year's school board race.

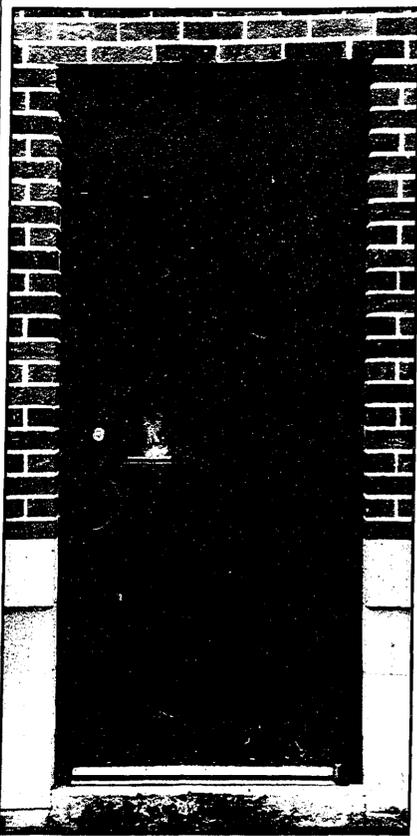
Education is a dynamic and exciting field. Researchers are constantly developing and refining philosophies and techniques to improve education. It's well known that the public school system in the United States is not as strong as it is in other parts of the world, and people are working hard to change that.

Novi, a district relatively free of serious problems, is in an enviable position. The district, if its board members so choose, can be on the cutting edge of any educational advancements. This is a challenge just as important as the challenges faced by a district with serious problems.

With some vision and concern, the Novi Community School District could become a national leader in improving public education in America. Let's hope that challenge brings some candidates and real issues to this year's school board race.

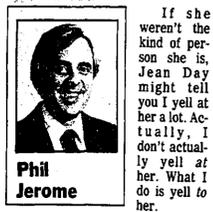
## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Look thru any window

### A farewell to a friend



Phil Jerome

As in: "Jean, where's this?" Or "Jean, what did you do with that?"

But I really don't believe she'd tell you I yell a lot. The lady simply has too much class.

We're making a big deal about Jean's retirement around here, (this is her last paper). She's got it coming. She's been with the paper 25 years, the last eight of them as editor. I sometimes think there might not be jobs for all of us today if people like Bill Sliger, Jack Hoffman and Jean Day had not worked so hard — and so well — back in the early days when Sliger/Livingston Publications consisted of one paper — The Northville Record.

All the others — The Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Milford Times and Livingston County Press — came later. Acquisitions made possible by the initial success of The Record.

I've known Jean a good many years. We both moved to Northville at the same time in the mid-1950s. We went to the same church. I read her column in the paper. She was a celebrity. Always kind. Always sympathetic. Always interested in what you had to say.

My parents shipped me off to college in Tennessee when the time came. My very first weekend away from home. Jean showed up at my dorm, stopping off en route to a vacation in the Smokies to deliver a box of chocolate chip cookies my mother had sent me.

I never dreamed we would eventually work together. But we did. We have. We've had our victories and defeats. We've had our disagreements, but we've hugged and made up, too.

And now she's leaving. Won't be around for me to yell at anymore. And I feel a little melancholy about it. All I'll miss ya, kid. Have a nice retirement.

## Mayor keeps campaign pledge

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been so helpful during my first five months in office as mayor. The citizens of Novi are deeply concerned for the future of our city and the presentations I have heard at the council table have been intellectually stimulating in bringing out new ideas and concepts for our consideration.

I have also found that the city employees and administration officials have been extremely helpful in obtaining any information that has been requested and their knowledge of the operations of the city is unsurpassed.

In my campaign, I promised to institute office hours on the days of regular council meetings. At this time, the mayor's conference/library meeting room is now complete and I can live up to that promise. I will now hold office hours from 4:30 p.m. through 6 p.m. on Mondays when regularly scheduled council meetings are held. The schedule will begin April 4, 18 and May 2, etc.

The purpose of these office hours is for any citizen to have the opportunity to speak with me about any concern they may have regarding city government and/or the operation of the city. If there are problems, we will attempt to find solutions. If there is praise, it will be accepted and passed along to those who deserve it. I would expect that 15 minutes per individual would be sufficient. I would recommend that if you want to make an appointment that you contact the city clerk's office, or simply drop in.

Matthew C. Quinn, Mayor, City of Novi

## Letters

Patrons thanked

### 'A banner day'

The Novi Choralaires have just completed their 1988 Patron Drive. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the businesses and individuals who were generous enough to contribute to the Choralaires this year.

As Novi's Community Chorus, we work hard to entertain within our community and to represent our

community in a positive manner when we perform outside of Novi. We invite all the residents in Novi to our annual spring concert to be held in Fuest Auditorium at Novi High School on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is titled "A Day in the Life..." and will feature songs that represent an average day in the life of a music lover. Tickets will be available at the door or from Novi Parks and Recreation.

It is truly a pleasure to live and work in a community that takes the time to stop and listen to the music. Becky Staab, president, Novi Choralaires

The 12 people at our table all agreed that this blast from the past was long overdue for our fair city. Kudos all around to the committee, especially Connie Mallett. Way to go, Connie. We can't wait for the next one.

By the end of the evening, I was even prouder to say that I was from Novi, home of the top-ranking high school band and the sock hop.

Mrs. Buffy Lind

## Democrats coming out of closet



Anita Crone

It was almost as if someone had decreed it was time to come out of the closet Saturday. And, despite rumors to the contrary, there are Democrats living in the Novi/Northville area.

When the Democratic caucus were announced, I made a bet with myself that I could name all 10 of them. I did. But there weren't 10 or even 100. Nearly 250 self-declared Democrats voted in caucuses in Novi and Northville, about 240 more than I expected.

To be sure, not everyone who voted was a Democrat. There were too many instances of people making a big show about marking their ballots for a candidate who had a snowball's chance in a very warm place. And, amid much giggling and goings on, the ballots in this area favored Mike Dukakis, the reported front-runner until Michigan voters statewide gave Jesse Jackson the

edge.

Politics in Michigan is a pretty strange game. There are so many factions and so many "super delegates" (that's National Public Radio's nomenclature, not mine) who this year are remaining neutral during the caucus but will lead the state delegation to the national convention.

Four years ago, organized labor, Gov. James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and everyone else who publicly said they were a Democrat, twisted arms, legs and other parts of the human anatomy to give Walter Mondale the caucus victory.

This year, the governor, labor and the Democratic party honchos are neutral. Young and State Sen. Jack Faxon gave their official support to Dukakis, but Young allowed his chief aides to support whomever they chose. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara threw his support behind Gephardt, as did a number of other legislators. And the people spoke loudly and clearly: they wanted Jackson.

But the questions remain as to how valid were the results of Saturday's voting. Do

Michigan Democrats really prefer Jackson? Or, as one caucus organizer suggested, did Republicans, who are the overwhelming majority in this area, come to the caucuses and vote for the weakest candidate? And, if the second scenario is accurate, is there any way to ensure that only people who plan on voting Democratic in November or during the August primaries are allowed to participate in a Democratic party caucus?

This year, it was the Republicans' turn to make fools of themselves by the goings on at the state convention in Grand Rapids, but the GOP delegates are not bound by caucus results.

Democrat delegates are apportioned based on the results of the state caucus, and, if the caucus results are questionable, then, the apportionment is also questionable.

Perhaps holding both parties' caucuses on the same day would eliminate any questions of validity. Or, perhaps limiting caucus participation to party members would put a stop to the questions.

Or, could it be, there are really more than 10 Democrats in town? Heaven forbid.

## Two-day/one-trial system works well

A new jury system implemented by Oakland County Circuit Court has been implemented.

Those who are not selected for jury duty are dismissed. Those who are selected must serve until the trial is over.

"People are more content if they're not called (for jury duty), they don't have to hang around. Their attitude is much more positive because the system is more convenient," said Robert Anderson, a circuit court judge for 10 years prior to becoming chief judge in January.

"I think jurors really appreciate coming in just two days. It's much easier to plan for that amount of time," said Janet Lindsey, jury clerk

of such donations, according to Wilcox, is where consumers are asked to contribute.

"It's becoming increasingly commonplace for consumers to be asked to give money to charity in movie theaters and at red lights on the street. Such solicitation practices effectively prevent the consumer from asking questions about the purpose of the charity and how the funds are used," he noted.

"In addition, solicitors rarely are able to tell you whether the group is registered with the Attorney General's Office as required by law. More importantly, the consumer rarely receives a receipt for the contribution and must rely upon the trustworthiness of each collector and each person thereafter who handles the money to ensure that the cash goes to the charity."

Wilcox reminds consumers to deal only with charities with whom they are familiar and to contribute by check or other means that ensure the consumer will receive a receipt for

thousand will be asked to report to circuit court and 20,000 will report to district court.

Some 5,837 people have already reported to circuit court in 1988, about 1,700 more than during the first two months of 1987. Of those called this year, 2,477 served on trials, 820 more than in 1987.

Beginning last September, names of those receiving jury notices have been selected by computer from lists of licensed drivers in Oakland County or, in the case of non-drivers, from lists of those who apply for identification cards with the Secretary of State.

Some 50,000 Oakland County residents will receive notices asking them to report for jury duty. Thirty

thousand will be asked to report to circuit court and 20,000 will report to district court.

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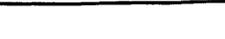
Some 50,000 Oakland County residents will receive notices asking them to report for jury duty. Thirty

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NOTICE-CITY OF NOVI  
 REQUEST FOR BIDS - FLOOR HOIST  
 The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for (1) floor hoist to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 19, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:  
 CITY OF NOVI  
 ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING AGENT  
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
 Novi, Michigan 48250  
 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "FLOOR HOIST," and must bear the name of the bidder.  
 The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.  
 Notice Date 3-29-88  
 CAROL J. KALINOVIC  
 PURCHASING AGENT  
 (3-21-88 NR & NN)

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Portrait of a woman, likely the owner of Perkos.

# Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

- MONDAY, APRIL 4**
- 10 a.m. — Consumer Access
  - 10:30 a.m. — Health Line
  - 11 a.m. — Farmington Hills Employee Awards Recognition
  - Noon — Perceptions: Widowhood
  - 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Peru, Part II
  - 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Birthdays
  - 1:30 p.m. — Farmington Artists Club: Nancy Hurd
  - 2 p.m. — Botford Ten Sesquicentennial Concert
  - 3:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
  - 6 p.m. — Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul Lutheran second grade
  - 6:30 p.m. — A House for all Seasons: Solar home
  - 7 p.m. — Shores of your Mind: Jan Jarrell
  - 7:30 p.m. — Think Tornado Safety
  - 8:15 p.m. — How We Rate: Detroit Water and Sewerage Department
  - 8:30 p.m. — 1988 Michigan Girls Short Course Swim Meet

- TUESDAY, APRIL 5**
- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program: Mercy Center
  - 11 a.m. — Novi History Lesson: Fraser Staman, guest
  - Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party
  - 12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: An overview of county parks
  - 1 p.m. — Over the Counter: Getting into gardening
  - 1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection
  - 2 p.m. — How We Rate: Detroit Water and Sewerage Department
  - 2:30 p.m. — Community Update: Fighting the rape culture
  - 3 p.m. — Tax Help: Internal Revenue Service
  - 3:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Leash breaking
  - 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
  - 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
  - 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews
  - 7:30 p.m. — Duels of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. North Farmington
  - 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Elaine Donnelly
  - 8:30 p.m. — Community Update: Fighting the rape culture
  - 8:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
  - 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**
- 10 a.m. — Comic and Fantasy Revue
  - 10:30 p.m. — Wheelchair Basketball, Class B
  - Noon — Quest for Better Living: Resources to find your family roots
  - 12:30 p.m. — Jewish Television Magazine: Passover Holiday
  - 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews
  - 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews
  - 2 p.m. — Let's Talk Money: Insurance basics
  - 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Huntington Learning Center
  - 3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Runaways
  - 3:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
  - 6 p.m. — Farmington Artists Club: Nancy Hurd, artist
  - 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
  - 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Birthdays
  - 7:30 p.m. — Art in Architecture: Louis Redstone, artist
  - 8 p.m. — Cards Plus More: Save Tiger Stadium
  - 8:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience: Leash breaking
  - 9 p.m. — Quest for Better Living: Resources to find your family roots
  - 9:30 p.m. — Today's World: Ecumenical institute

- THURSDAY, APRIL 7**
- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program: Mercy Center
  - 11 a.m. — Novi Civic Center Dedication
  - Noon — Cities Corner: The Right to Bear Arms: The Trial of Elizabeth Rose
  - 1 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Jan Jarrell
  - 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## April showers

March is almost over. Tomorrow's the first day of April. And that means it won't be long before the flowers start poking their heads up through the soil to color the days and brighten the landscape. People in the flower business can't wait for April showers, however, if they want to have a good supply of flowers on hand when customers come calling. That's Bill Dinsler watering the begonias as Dinsler's Green House on Wixom Road in the picture above.

## Voters to decide road proposal

PONTIAC — A \$19 million funding proposal to finance county road improvements will be on the Aug. 2 ballot, but it's an open question whether the 27 Oakland County commissioners will campaign for it. The county board voted 20-4 last week to place before voters a proposal to levy a \$25-per-vehicle registration fee for 10 years. About 60 percent of the revenue would go to the Oakland County Road Commission and the rest to municipalities. "We all simply hide and say 'let the people decide.' We're supposed to be leaders," said commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park), one of the dissenters. "A pig in a poke," added commissioner Larry Pernick (D-Southfield), another no vote, although he had supported the plan in committee. Also voting no were Democrats Ruel McPherson of Hazel Park and Hubert Price of Pontiac. Yes votes were cast by 17 Republicans and three Democrats. The idea of Oakland using the only local-option road money law on the books had widespread support until last week. Democrats voiced three objections. The Aug. 2 date, an amendment passed 16-8 by Republicans. Democrats asked for the Nov. 8 presidential election to allow more planning time and assure a larger turnout. But Republican Larry Crake of Waterford replied, "Most (support) committees will be companies and business people. Business people can move a heckuva lot faster than we in government." Board chairman Roy Rewold (R-Rochester Hills) said, "If we wait until November, there will be too many other issues on the ballot." The board's own failure to endorse the plan, Pernick offered an amendment saying commissioners endorsed a "yes" vote by the public, but it was ruled out of order by Rewold, who was upheld by a 17-7 party line vote. Republicans said the three-man Road Commission should be allowed to finish its town-by-town process of outlining which projects should be undertaken. Transportation committee chairman Jack McDonald (R-Farmington) said he might even vote against the proposal. Aug. 2 "if it doesn't benefit my community." Republican John Calandro of Novi chided Democrats: "You do a disservice by forcing this amendment to a vote." "The lack of a construction plan. 'We're being asked by non-elected officials (road commissioners) to trust them,'" said Pernick. "They're asking us to have faith. They're not accountable to anybody — not to the commissioners, not to the executive, not to the voters." The debate revealed the complex nature of county government and the county road system.

# Section B

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — March 30/31, 1988

## New Northville shop specializes in 'sporty' gifts

By BOB NEEDHAM

It's a little hard to explain what you'll find if you shop at Perrins. That's because you'll find just about anything in the new shop in downtown Northville. And if you don't find it in the store, chances are you can special order it. As long as it can be printed with the name of a school, a professional sports team, or anything else, they can probably help. That's a bit of an exaggeration. They can only get major schools, for example, and some of those are hard to get licenses for. But if you're looking for anything related to Michigan State University, the University of Michigan or Detroit pro teams, Perrins can offer you plenty. In the store — at 113 W. Main in Northville — you can find a wide selection of T-shirts, mugs and glasses, key chains... you get the idea. The new store is an outgrowth of a business Carl Perrin Sr. has been running with a warehouse on Doherty Drive in Northville. Perrin distributes a wide variety of Detroit and Michigan souvenirs, and has shown his goods at the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) shows since before the group moved its headquarters to Northville. As Perrin's wife, Michele, tells it, the new store is a natural outgrowth of the already-existing business. "We thought it was needed. We had the merchandise, so we thought, 'Why not open (a retail store),' " she said.



Sean Rose stands amidst the sports paraphernalia available at Perrins in downtown Northville. Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 3

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- HAIL, HAIL, ROCK & ROLL APRIL 7
- ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING APRIL 12
- THE SICILIAN APRIL 13
- RUSSKIES APRIL 13
- DATE WITH ANGEL APRIL 13
- LESS THAN ZERO APRIL 14
- PICK-UP ARTIST APRIL 14

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11 hp tractor with 27" mower Retail \$1795 Sale **\$1895**

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## Business Briefs

**TONY SPARKS**, associate broker at Century 21 Hartford Southwest, Inc. in South Lyon, has been awarded the Century 21 International Gold Associate Award for outstanding sales production in 1987.

Sparks is one of approximately 1,500 sales associates who qualified for the honor among the 75,000 full-time members of the international Century 21 system.

In accepting the award, Sparks said, "I'm pleased to have qualified for this honor. My sincere thanks to the members of this community for helping me achieve my success."

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the largest real estate sales organization in the world — with approximately 7,000 offices in the United States, Canada, Japan and Western Europe.

**LAW OFFICES** of Richard J. DeLamelleure and Ronald A. DeLamelleure are open in the Michigan National Bank Building (Suite 202) at 24101 Novi Road in Novi.

Richard J. DeLamelleure attended the University of Michigan on an athletic/academic scholarship, graduating with a BA degree with a concentration in economics in 1961. He attended the U-M Law School and graduated with honors in 1964.

He was a member of the Michigan Law Review and the Michigan Law School chapter of the Order of the Coif (top 10 percent of the graduating class). He was admitted to practice in the State of Michigan and the Federal Courts in 1965.

Ronald A. DeLamelleure attended the University of Notre Dame, graduating cum laude with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1959. He received his master of education degree from Wayne State University in 1963 and his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1968.

He was admitted to the practice of law in Michigan and the Federal Courts in 1968 and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972.

He has more than 19 years of legal experience and also has taught law courses at Schoolcraft College. In addition, he is an arbitrator for the Attorney Grievance Commission, State Bar of Michigan.

**KEITH FAMIE** has acquired additional space next to his soon-to-be-opened restaurant, Les Auterus, an America Bistro, in Royal Oak. The space will be occupied by L.A. Express, a gourmet carry-out service.

Famie, who previously served as chef de cuisine at Chez Raphael's in Novi, plans to feature a wide range of baked goods, pizzas, sandwiches, rotisserie chicken, imported beer and wine, and house-made ice cream on the daily changing menu of L.A. Express.

Les Auterus, an American Bistro, is scheduled to open in early June 1988. Project architect is Paul Turmalia from Architects and Planners.



DONALD WEBB



CHARLES ROWE

**DONALD WEBB, P.E.**, has been promoted to vice president of DeMattia and Associates, the architectural/engineering affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Webb, who formerly held the position of manager of civil engineering, joined the firm in 1984. He is a professional engineer and a graduate of Michigan State University.

**CHARLES A. ROWE** of Milford has been named to the Michigan Technological University's advancement staff as a Corporate/Foundation Associate. The announcement was made by Ronald P. Helman, MTU's vice president for advancement. Rowe will report directly to Helman in his new position.

Rowe received an associate degree from Ferris State University in 1964 and a BS degree from Wayne State University in 1972. He has been employed by Chrysler Corporation and General Motors Corporation. He most recently served as an engineering staff assistant for the GM Proving Ground in Milford.

His areas of expertise include corporate testing, product litigation investigation, public relations and quality training for management employees. For the past year, he has worked as an independent public relations and technical training consultant.

Rowe also has been involved in community and fund-raising activities. He recently served as chairperson of the Board of Directors for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program — a non-profit organization in Southeast Michigan which helps young adults lead a chemical-free life.

Rowe, his wife and three children plan to reside in Houghton. He has roots in the Copper Country. His father, Dr. Robert Rowe, was born and raised in Hubbell, Mich.

**ASPHALT PRODUCTS CORP.** of Novi has been selected as the exclusive dealer of PavPrep materials for the State of Michigan. The selection was announced by Ron McAdams, president of PavPrep Corp. in Harrison, Ohio.

PavPrep is gaining national recognition as a leader in the control of reflective pavement cracking. A patented concept in repairing reflective pavement cracking, PavPrep is a high performance, high density mastic with polyester reinforcement.

With easy installation and impressive test results from other comparable areas of the United States, PavPrep Corp. is looking for active sales in the Michigan market through the association with Asphalt Products Corp., which is located at 27575 Wixom Road in Novi.

**FIVE AGENTS** from Earl Keim Realty-Northville, Inc., have been inducted into the prestigious Earl Keim Million Dollar Club. Agents sold at least \$1 million of residential real estate in 1987 to be eligible for membership.

Inducted into the Million Dollar Club from the Northville office were Joan S. Rostas, Barbara Wojcik, Pat McNamara, Betty Greenlee and Linnie Joe Strunk.

The Keim Group, Ltd., has close to 100 real estate offices throughout Michigan and Florida. A subsidiary of the Mt. Clemens-based Central Holding Company, Keim had a sales volume of \$1.1 billion over the past year.

**CRAIG PIECHURA** of Novi is one of four people promoted to vice president, creative group supervisors, at W.B. Doner and Company.

Piechura joined Doner in January 1983 as a copywriter and was promoted to creative group supervisor in 1985. Prior to joining Doner, he was a reporter and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric newspapers for nine years. Previously, he was with the Detroit Area Weekly Newspapers for 2 1/2 years as a reporter.

He attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University, majoring in journalism. Piechura is a member of the CADDY Club.

W.B. Doner and Company has offices in Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, London, Montreal, St. Petersburg and Toronto. Estimated 1988 billings are just over \$300 million.

**KAAREN L. PETERS** of Walled Lake has been named director of marketing and community relations for Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. The announcement was made by Glenn E. Lowery, president/chief executive officer of the hospital.

"Ms. Peters has accepted a position at Huron Valley Hospital where she will be highly visible to both internal and external publics," said Lowery. "Her diverse experiences and background will stand her in good stead."

Peters comes to Huron Valley from Harper-Grace Hospitals, where she has served as a training specialist since 1984. Previously, she was an English teacher, office manager and freelance writer/artist.

She holds a bachelor degree in English/Art from the College of Wooster in Ohio and a master in education from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to family responsibilities, she is an active volunteer community leader in Walled Lake.

## Are you having too much withheld?

### Money Management

As the April 15 income tax filing date approaches, do you find yourself dreading about how you'll spend your large refund or are you one of those people beginning to worry about how you're going to pay a huge tax bill?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the wise taxpayer will avoid both extremes. You should strive to come as close as possible to your actual tax bill by having the correct amount of money withheld from your paycheck.

It doesn't make much sense to let Uncle Sam use your money interest-free, but, by the same token, you don't want to sell your soul to pay your tax bill.

Withholding is the government's way of collecting tax on your salary income on a planned schedule, a Christmas club of sorts. An employee with little or no other income has to have a certain amount of money withheld from each paycheck to meet his or her tax obligations. Ideally, the amount withheld by your employer during the year will match the amount of your annual tax liability.

Prior to tax reform, it often worked like this. Whenever you started a new job, you were asked by your employer to complete a withholding form. This W-4 form tells your

employer how many allowances, or exemptions, to consider in determining how much to deduct from your paycheck for income tax.

Chances are, it was one of many pre-employment forms you were faced with and you may not have given it much thought. In fact, if you were like most taxpayers, you probably used the head-counting method. You counted the number of people in your family and claimed that number of allowances. The more allowances, the less money withheld. Come April 15, if that didn't work out to your liking, you asked your employer to withhold more or less during the following year. It was, for many a trial and error approach.

Then there were those taxpayers with significant deductions who found that they were being over-withheld and receiving large refunds. The IRS allowed these taxpayers to claim additional exemptions to offset their deductions and bring their withholding closer to their actual tax bill.

If your 1987 tax return shows you had too much or too little withheld, you can correct the problem by filing

another withholding form. The IRS recommends that in situations where both spouses work, both incomes should be combined on one form. For more accurate withholding, the spouse with the higher earnings should claim all the exemptions while the other spouse claims none. Be aware, however, employers are required to submit to the IRS any W-4 form on which more than 10 allowances are claimed.

CPAs recommend that you make every attempt to be as accurate as possible when calculating your withholding because, according to new IRS regulations, if the amount withheld is not equal to at least 90 percent of the year's tax liability or 100 percent of the prior year's taxes, the IRS may impose a penalty. However, the IRS has agreed that, for 1987 taxes, it will waive this penalty for employees who, in good faith, filed a new Form W-4 with their employer on or before June 1, 1987.

If you discover that you're not having enough tax withheld, you should file another W-4 as soon as possible. If you're not well-versed in the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act and think you may need assistance, consider consulting with a tax advisor before filing a revised W-4.

The company recently made custom buttons for Genetti's Hole in the Wall, for example.

Michelle Perrin summed up the available items with two words of advice to customers: "If you're looking for something you think they might have, 'Just ask.'"

"Anything that needs to be embroidered, we can find it," Michele Perrin said.

They can also do different designs.

## New Northville store specializes in sport gifts

Continued from 1

The store opened Tuesday, March 15, but not without a lot of help from several members of the family.

Carl Perrin's son Dan helped build the store out of a vacant storefront, and another son, Carl Perrin Jr., works there now. So does Michele Perrin's son, Sean Rose.

"It's a real family project," Michele Perrin said.

The Perrins moved to Northville last July. And even one of the employees who isn't a family member — Dorothy Cook, the bookkeeper — may be known to area shoppers from her 10 years working at Schrader's Home Furnishings in Northville.

The shirts in the store offer many different designs, including sports, colleges and Michigan's sesquicentennial. But other things are available through a custom silk-

screening operation run through the store.

Other items available — either at the store or by special order — include coffee cups, glasses, pencils, pens, buttons, trash cans, bumper stickers, towels, ashtrays, letter openers, flags, and on and on.

"Anything that needs to be embroidered, we can find it," Michele Perrin said.

They can also do different designs.

## Area housing prices show slight increase

This year's home buyers are finding a wider choice of properties and prices that show only a fractional increase from a year ago, according to MetroMLS.

Marjory R. Pickett, president of the state's largest multiple listing service, notes that January listings reached their highest peak since September and were down less than 2.5 percent from 1987.

"With fewer buyers in the market this year, competition has eased off and this is slowing the rising price trend," she said.

"The 1,044 single-family homes sold by our members in January was down about 11.8 percent from a year ago. At the same time, listings were within 2.5 percent, so the average buyer had more properties to consider."

She said the average price for a home in January was \$76,676 — less than one percent more than the \$75,100 average a year ago. The January median (with half selling for

more and half for less) in the 1,600-square mile MetroMLS territory was \$65,765. Included in the sales were 228 properties selling for \$100,000 or more, nearly 23 percent of the total.

"While we continue to believe early sales this year will continue below those of 1987, more buyers ready to make a move should be attracted by current interest rates," she said.

"Authorities seem to agree that rates will start moving back up as market demand increases in the spring months."

Pickett also said condominiums are becoming an increased factor in sales by Realtors with both listings and sales showing healthy gains from a year ago.

"These are pretty well scattered with many in relatively new developments," she said. "This makes it difficult to detect any trends. Costs vary widely under the influence of both amenities and location, but it does appear that they too are climbing."

## WSU slates workshop on starting a business

A program entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business" will be offered by the Wayne State University School of Business at the Plymouth Hilton on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m.

The Plymouth Hilton is located at 14707 Northville Road. The two-hour workshop is open to the public. Call 577-4354 to make reservations.

The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to slash hundreds of your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in start-

ing and running a small business, and how to start a business with very little cash.

The workshop also will include all the latest tax law changes.

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029 Houses 030 Houses 031 Houses 032 Houses

033 Card of Thanks 034 Card of Thanks 035 Card of Thanks

036 Card of Thanks 037 Card of Thanks 038 Card of Thanks

039 Card of Thanks 040 Card of Thanks 041 Card of Thanks

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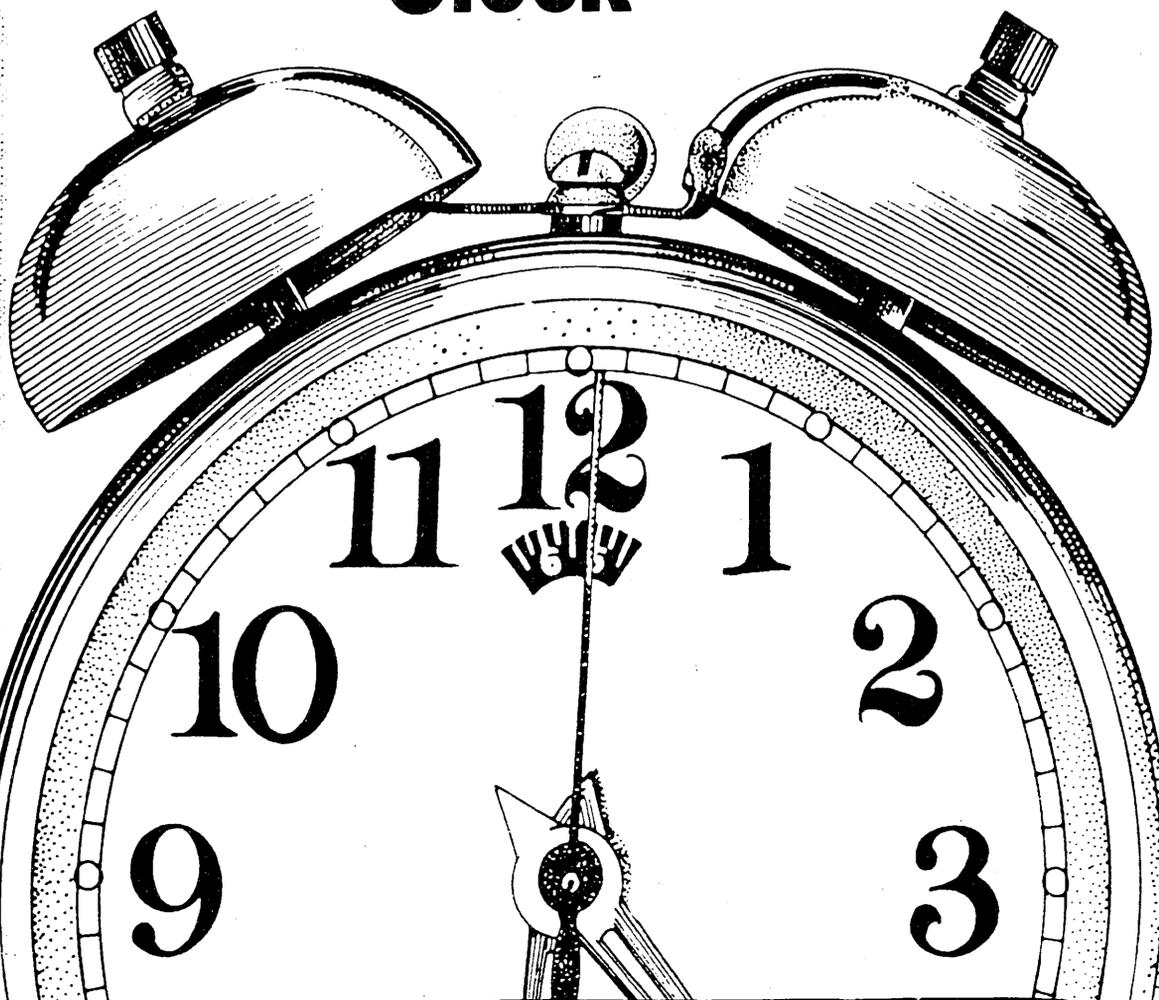
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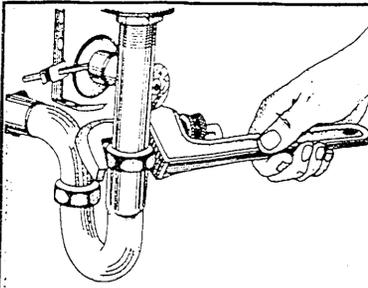
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# Girl Scout leaders plan flying-up ceremonies

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

Representatives from all Novi Girl Scout troops should plan to attend the next leaders' meeting at the Village Oaks School on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Items to be discussed include bridging and fly-up ceremonies, the summer camp program, service projects and next year's activities.

Approximately 200 girls representing 21 of the 24 troops in Novi are attending the Girl Scout birthday party at the Novi Civic Center on March 12. Leaders were present to help the girls wrap small gifts for residents of veterans hospitals and nursing homes. Each troop brought its own birthday cake for the occasion.

Neighborhood Service Unit Director Sarah Eheart reports that reservations are still being accepted for the Novi Girl Scout Pizza Lock-in at Show Biz in Dearborn on April 15. Girls may invite guests for the activities which will include movies, dancing, talking, sleeping and playing games. The girls will be in the store from the time it closes until 7 a.m. the next day. There's a \$10 registration fee which includes pizza, pop, tokens and snacks. Call 348-6536 to register or for more information.

Plans are being made for the third annual Neighborhood Encampment for all Novi Girl Scout and Brownie troops at Camp Holly on June 3-5. Scouts who have not had an overnight camping experience previously will be required to attend an overnight pre-encampment activity at Faith Community Church on May 13.

Junior Troop 1848 attended the circus last Monday. Ten troop members are working with a Cadette/Senior Troop on bridging ceremonies.

Five Novi troops participated at swearing-in ceremonies for 52nd District Court Judge Brian Mackenzie at the Novi Civic Center last Thursday.

Laura Eheart and Roseann Wienack of the Senior Troop are scheduled to receive their Silver Awards, the second highest honor in Girl

## Novi Highlights

Scouting, on May 15.

Any girl interested in Girl Scouting at any level should call Sarah Eheart at 348-6536 for more information.

**NOVI JAYCEES:** The Novi Jaycees will discuss plans for moving into new quarters and their annual community fair at their next meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, April 12.

The Jaycees are moving their headquarters into the former Novi Parks and Recreation Department offices on Sixgate. Gala Days, the annual community fair, will be replaced by the Novi '88 Festival this year. The Jaycees will be adding additional equipment in future years to encourage families to play together.

The Jaycees also are working with Parks on plans to establish a Jaycee Park in the city.

**NOVI BOY SCOUTS:** Four members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 are working on community service projects in conjunction with earning their Eagle Scout awards — the

highest honor in Scouting. Brant Primrose is assisting the Novi Historical Society with the restoration of the Novi Historical Museum, Dallas Tuttle and Jason Kohser are working on recreational projects with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, and Mark Skodack is assisting the Livonia Historical Society with another project.

A total of 41 scouts participated in a "Cabin Campout" led by Scout Master Gary Skodack at Camp O' the Hills in the Irish Hills recently. Adult leaders included Gary Steuben, Paul Flegman, Paul Chirgwin, Tim Bilberg, Paul Kohser and Paul Kemp.

Special guests were Webelos from three Novi Cub Scout Packs who will join Boy Scouts shortly. Participating were seven boys from Pack 34 accompanied by Paul Bennett, four boys from Pack 229 accompanied by Doug MacQueen and Steve Mills, and five boys from Pack 240 accompanied by Larry Latachak.

Troop 407 is planning to attend "Can-Am '88" in Grand Bend, Canada, where they will join more than 1,000 other Boy Scouts from both the U.S. and Canada.

The troop is planning to host a car wash at the Holy Family Church on Saturday, April 16, to raise funds for the trip. The next Court of Honor will be held April 25.

Troop 407 meets at the Novi Civic Center every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Any boy at least 10½ years old interested in joining the Boy Scouts may call Scoutmaster Gary Skodack at 478-2398 for information about membership.

**OLHSA CENTER:** A grand opening luncheon for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) new facilities in the Novi Civic Center was held last Thursday when

entertainment was provided by the Novi High School Jazz Ensemble and the Lon Heller Trio.

All senior citizens in the Novi area are reminded that the Center is open Monday through Friday. Reservations for the luncheons which are served at noon can be made by calling Center Manager Jan McAlpine at 347-0414. There are activities throughout the day under the direction of Volunteer Coordinator Glyda Berend, Office Assistant Dorothy Black and Special Activities Coordinator Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Crawford has information about upcoming trips and other activities planned for seniors. In addition, the Novi Senior Citizens Club meets at the Center twice a month. Information about club activities is available from President AJ Weiss at 478-8306.

Beginning in April, the Center will feature monthly travelogue programs. The first travelogue on Wednesday, April 6, will feature a trip through the Ozarks.

A program titled "Ask a Lawyer" will be presented at the Center by Jim Demigallo of the Legal Aid Service for Seniors on Wednesday, April 13, at 11 a.m.

Picture for senior identification cards will be taken on Monday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cards entitle seniors to obtain discounts on goods and services from participating Oakland County merchants.

A booklet which lists participating merchants is available. Crime Prevention Officer Phillip Schoen of the Novi Police Department will be at the Center on Monday, April 25, to provide information about the I.D. inscribing tool which is available to anyone in the community for marking their valuables. Those who attend may bring small items to be engraved for demonstration purposes.

The Oakland County Health Department will be at the Center on Tuesday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m. to play "mix-o-bingo" — a game which teaches seniors about mixing medicines.

**NOVI TRACKERS:** Both novice and experienced runners are invited to join the Novi Trackers, an organization which welcomes anyone interested in running, whether for conditioning, competitive or socialization purposes.

Members receive a monthly newsletter, a 10 percent discount on running merchandise from participating merchants, and an opportunity to attend seminars and social gatherings.

In addition to special events, the Trackers host two runs every week. There's a Saturday morning run which meets at 8 a.m. at the A&P shopping center on Seven Mile in Northville, and a Wednesday evening run, which meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Northville High School parking lot. The Wednesday night run will meet at the Novi High School parking lot beginning in April.

Larry Molloy has been elected president of the Trackers for 1988-89. Other new officers are Howard Eule, vice president; Bill Jones, membership chairman and spirit leader; Stan Duker, treasurer; and Mike Everett, newsletter editor.

Bill Jones was selected to receive the annual "Tracker of the Year" award.

The Trackers will assist the Novi Parks and Recreation Department with the eighth annual Novi/Providence Run sponsored by Providence Hospital and JCK & Associates on Sunday, April 24.

Veteran Trackers have participated in the Detroit Free Press Marathon, the Crystal Lake Team Marathon and the Torch Run. High Sweeney participated in the Hong Kong Run.

Three members of the Trackers —

Hubb Copp — are planning to run in the prestigious Boston Marathon on April 12.

Recent social events sponsored by the Trackers have included a trip to Trappers Alley and dinner at the New Healey Restaurant in Green Township. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 478-0400.

**PERSONALS:** Pam Amos was guest of honor at a magnificent bridal shower hosted by Jeff Poyntz at the Walled Lake Bagles Clubhouse. Pam will be married to Thomas Crutchfield II at Millidge Village in Northville this spring.

Rene and Sharon Shoper have returned from Columbia, South Carolina, where they spent 11 days at the home of Jose Duran and his family. Jose was their foreign exchange student at Novi High School 10 years ago and they have kept in touch ever since. They were pleasantly surprised with what they saw in the country on their many visits with the Duran family. Their travels included a dog that had been hit by an avalanche and was being rebuilt as well as a trip to an Indian village in the mountains where they saw the natives making crafts.

Laurie Schmid was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the Buggy Works in Farmington several weeks ago. The shower was hosted by Nancy Schmid, Cindy Gronlund and Karen Hogue. Laurie was married to Steve Wagnon of Wolverine Lake on St. Matthew's Church in Walled Lake last Saturday. The couple will make his home in Wolverine Lake following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 423-8268	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 349-1544/427-8000
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Main Teacher Pastor 348-2151	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 202 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Pusey - Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor 348-2151
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (2 1/2 Miles W. of Novi) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor 348-2151	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church: 348-2621, School: 348-3610 Religious Education: 348-2525
<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-0554 Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2625 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Song Services: Last Sunday of month, 7:30 p.m. 348-7977
<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 11 P.M. Church: 348-3146 School: 348-2416 Nursery Provided at All Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 348-0595	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High 5 Elm Street, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Boegner, Pulpit Asst. Church: 348-3146 School: 348-2416 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. 348-7977
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8am & 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15am Gene E. Jahnik, Pastor—349-8565	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V. H. Messinger, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 3 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hamlin, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.P.E. Worship Service: 8:15 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 1st Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m. 349-1144
<b>FAIRLANE WEST CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr., Pastor 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8 348-7977	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8½ Mile Church School: 10 a.m. Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson 348-7977
<b>UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2625 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kesney Kirby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer, 7:30 p.m. 349-5656 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5656 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 9:45 Holy Eucharist 9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 348-1020
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> at 17000 FERRINGTON ROAD Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday School and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 South Shiloh Road, Plymouth 423-3190 Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. First Sunday of Advent 9:00 a.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available.

# Schoolcraft to host career workshop

LIVONIA — Area residents and high school students will be able to explore the world of work in a day-long open house sponsored by Schoolcraft College on Thursday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants will be able to explore career options by using the latest computer techniques.

They will learn the best "inside" tips on resume writing and effective interviewing from a job-hunting expert.

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - 7:30 p.m. "POWER IN PARENTING" The Young Child**  
2) Power in Parenting: The Young Child offers many practical helps for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing: bedtime, mealtimes and other confrontations so familiar to parents.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10 - 6:00 p.m. "POWER IN PARENTING" The Adolescent**  
3) Power in Parenting: The Adolescent discusses father/daughter and mother/son relationships, and the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 - 7:30 p.m. "THE FAMILY UNDER FIRE"**  
4) The Family Under Fire views the family in the context of today's society, where a "civil war of values" is being waged. Dr. Dobson urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference and pornography, and to get involved.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 17 - 6:00 p.m. "OVERCOMING A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD"**  
5) Overcoming a Painful Childhood includes Shirley Dobson's intimate memories of a difficult childhood with her alcoholic father, and the influences which brought her to loving God. This moving film will be especially meaningful to those who are unsure of their faith and for those who are not part of the Christian community.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 - 7:30 p.m. "THE HERITAGE"**  
6) The Heritage presents Dr. Dobson's powerful closing remarks. Here he speaks clearly of four traditional values which can help assure happy, healthy, strengthened homes and family relationships in the years to come.

\*Note: This film contains explicit information regarding the pornography industry. Not recommended for children.

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 423-8268	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 349-1544/427-8000
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Main Teacher Pastor 348-2151	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 202 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Pusey - Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor 348-2151
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (2 1/2 Miles W. of Novi) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor 348-2151	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church: 348-2621, School: 348-3610 Religious Education: 348-2525
<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-0554 Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2625 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Song Services: Last Sunday of month, 7:30 p.m. 348-7977
<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 11 P.M. Church: 348-3146 School: 348-2416 Nursery Provided at All Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 348-0595	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High 5 Elm Street, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Boegner, Pulpit Asst. Church: 348-3146 School: 348-2416 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. 348-7977
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8am & 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15am Gene E. Jahnik, Pastor—349-8565	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V. H. Messinger, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 3 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hamlin, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.P.E. Worship Service: 8:15 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 1st Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m. 349-1144
<b>FAIRLANE WEST CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr., Pastor 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8 348-7977	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8½ Mile Church School: 10 a.m. Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson 348-7977
<b>UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2625 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kesney Kirby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer, 7:30 p.m. 349-5656 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5656 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 9:45 Holy Eucharist 9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 348-1020
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> at 17000 FERRINGTON ROAD Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday School and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 South Shiloh Road, Plymouth 423-3190 Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. First Sunday of Advent 9:00 a.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available.



Jean Cornille (left) of Grosse Pointe examines pieces of Haviland china with her sister, Betsy VanEe. Cornille talked about the history and distinguishing characteristics of the fine French china at a meeting of the Base Line Questers in Northville last Thursday.

# Fine china

## Speaker talks on French china

By JEAN DAY  
editor

Inheriting her mother's wedding china, a Haviland pattern dating to 1914, sparked Jean Cornille's interest and research into the fine French china.

Her sister, Betsy Van Ee of Northville, notes, "Jean has been interested in homemaking since she was a little girl" — so her appreciation of the family china might be expected.

The sisters' mother had received a six-piece setting when she was married in 1917. When some was broken, more settings were ordered from the factory near Limoges, France. They arrived years later. Then Cornille was in an antique shop and found her pattern, giving her 16 place settings.

Through the years, the factory in France has produced some 20,000 patterns, but owners of those patterns easily can learn when they were made because of some 23 distinctive changes in the maker's mark since 1856.

"In 1859 David Haviland, a young American, was in his china shop in New York City when a customer came in to ask if a broken china cup could be replaced," Cornille told members of Base Line Questers last Thursday. A Grosse Pointe resident, Cornille is a member of Participating Chapter of Questers. The Northville antiquities study and preservation club had asked her to speak on Haviland china.

"It was a beautiful translucent china that fascinated him so much that he decided to go to France to seek its origin," she said.

The search led him to Limoges, a region where the kaolin clay produced the translucent porcelain.

Haviland, Cornille continued, then ordered several sets of china from the factory for the American market. When they arrived, he was disappointed in the results and decided to move to France with his family to build his own factory to manufacture china for the American market.

"He began to make white ware — from soup bowls to china wastebasket patterns, where they spent 11 days at the home of Jose Duran and his family. Jose was their foreign exchange student at Novi High School 10 years ago and they have kept in touch ever since. They were pleasantly surprised with what they saw in the country on their many visits with the Duran family. Their travels included a dog that had been hit by an avalanche and was being rebuilt as well as a trip to an Indian village in the mountains where they saw the natives making crafts.

Laurie Schmid was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the Buggy Works in Farmington several weeks ago. The shower was hosted by Nancy Schmid, Cindy Gronlund and Karen Hogue. Laurie was married to Steve Wagnon of Wolverine Lake on St. Matthew's Church in Walled Lake last Saturday. The couple will make his home in Wolverine Lake following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Some of the Haviland china is manufactured in white with artists handpainting the designs and, often, decorating the edges with gold.

On display at the Queter program was a chocolate pot dating to 1893 with handpainted floral design in sepia with gold ornamentation.

Other china painters decorated each piece of a set with a different flower to create floral sets.

In France, Haviland also created his own decorating shops. Until then Limoges manufacturers had sent their plain ware to Paris for decoration. The new patterns were charming and a success. It was Haviland who took advantage of new mass manufacturing methods, made possible after the invention of the steam engine, Cornille mentioned, to introduce chromo lithographic decorations.

"I love the little, fine patterns of the old china," Cornille said

# Get passports for foreign trips

Travelers planning an international trip this year should apply for or renew passports long before their ship sails or their airplane soars, according to AAA Michigan.

"Having your passports ready in the event you may travel internationally will save time and prevent rushing at the last minute," said Diane Willard, AAA Travel Agency Director.

"Even from countries which don't require a passport from United States citizens, re-entry into this country is faster if your passport is up to date," said Willard. "Most U.S. Customs at airports have fast lanes for U.S. citizens with valid passports."

Since security has been tightened between Canada and the U.S. and customs officials often require identification for entering the country, carrying your passport when going to Windsor or Toronto can make entry easier, Willard advised.

**Willard: 'Even from countries which don't require a passport from United States citizens, re-entry into this country is faster if your passport is up to date.'**

Applications for new or renewal passports are available to the public at any of the 40 AAA Michigan travel agencies or at some post offices. Internationally-bound travelers may also have their required passport photos — two 2-by-2 inch, heat-sensitive portraits — taken at any AAA travel agency office.

Normal delivery time for a passport, the official United States

document which permits entry into foreign lands and re-entry into this country, is about three weeks. Passport applications for Michigan residents are processed in Chicago, where 10,000 to 12,000 passports are issued on a weekly basis during the busy period from February through July.

A passport costs \$43 for adults and \$27 for youths under age 18. Social

Security numbers are now required for all passport applicants. Renewal applications (\$35) require applicants to submit their old passport along with their application. Proof of citizenship and driver's license or other picture identification may be required. Passports are valid for 10 years.

With an actual ticket or a verification number from an airline of a departure within 72 hours, an applicant visiting the Chicago passport office (230 S. Dearborn, Suite 380, Chicago, IL 60604) may be granted a passport in four to six hours.

A person who can get to the Chicago office before 11 a.m. can receive a passport the same day. The passport office will guarantee emergency turn-around only in person.

Original passport applications may also be submitted at some post offices. Willard suggests calling your local post office to check.

# Engagements

The engagement of Jennifer Ann McCutcheon to Franklin Shearer Moore is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schmidt of Novi.



**FRANKLIN MOORE and JENNIFER MCCUTCHEON**  
Arbor-based financial planning firm. The couple is planning a June 1988 wedding in St. Clair.

The bride-to-be, a former Novi resident now residing in Ann Arbor, was graduated from Novi High School and currently is attending the Honors Program in Accounting at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Vintage Financial Services.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Moore Jr. of St. Clair. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan in Economics. He is a Certified Financial Planner and proprietor of Vintage Financial Services, an Ann Arbor-based financial planning firm.

# Births

**JAMES MICHAEL JETCHICK**

Michael and Dawn Jetchick of Plymouth are parents of their first child, a son named James Michael. He was born March 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Patricia Gore of Ferndale; paternal grandfather is Charles Jetchick of Livonia.

The baby's father is advertising manager of The Novi News/Northville Record.

**MATTHEW PHILLIP WOLLACK**

Robert and Judith Wollack of Worcester Drive in Novi announce the birth of a son, Matthew Phillip.

He was born March 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

The new baby's maternal grandparents are Clarence and Shirley Fischer of Birch Run. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eloise Wollack of Brooklyn, New York.

# Speaker views women's movement

FARMINGTON — The women's movement will be discussed during a program entitled "Women: Across the Generations" at the Farmington Community Center on Wednesday, April 13, from 1-3:30 p.m.

Dianne J. Little, an authority on the historical subject of women, will be the speaker. She will discuss the men's jobs during the Civil War while the men went off to fight. But how many know that most of the women were sent back home after the war was over?

"They (women) held the country together, raising families, farming and working in the factories," she said. "It's ironic that after proving themselves suitable for the workplace, women should be sent back home just because their men returned from battle."

As guest speaker for the program, Little will give a brief history of the women's movement including suffrage and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She will be wearing historical clothing from the early 1900s and show clothes dating back to 1860.

"I fill in the gaps that history books don't tell," she said. "History books portray men at war and in politics, but a history of women is a social history of what life was like for the everyday person."

Little hopes that people who attend the afternoon tea at the community center will leave with an appreciation of women's history and the kinds of sacrifices they made to live.

Illustrations of these sacrifices, she said, are evident in the history of laws created specially for women and the accounts from books by Catherine Beecher, Caroline Kirkland, Elizabeth Blackwell and Little's favorite author, Marietta Holley.

"You look at what women said and wrote back in 1872 compared to what is happening today and you realize that not much has changed," she said.

The cost of the afternoon tea, "Women: Across the Generations," is \$10 per person and pre-paid reservations are necessary. For more information on the program or to make reservations call the Farmington Community Center at 477-9404.

The seminar will feature discussion from a five-member panel comprised of Mike Redford, Channel 2 weekend news anchor; Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission; Cheryl Head, vice president of Channel 56; Dr. Otto Feinstein of the Political Science Department at Wayne State University; and Jim McFarlin, television critic of The Detroit News.

There will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion.

Fees are \$4 per person and include coffee and donuts. Babysitting will be provided.

Ed Davis, a Novi resident and seminar moderator, said a minimum of 35 participants is expected.

For more information call the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington at 474-4170. The church is located at 2616S Farmington Road at Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

**Seminar focus is TV values**

FARMINGTON — A "Television and Values" Seminar will be offered at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington on Saturday, April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The seminar is based on a comment from Dr. Erik Barnouw, professor emeritus at Columbia University. "For millions of Americans television has merged with the environment," said Barnouw. "Psychically, it is the environment. In a few decades television has grown from a toy to a popular diversion to a pipeline for millions. It is admitted, often trusted beyond other sources of news and information and accepted as THE world — without a sense of what might be missing because the tube itself defines THE world."

The seminar will feature discussion from a five-member panel comprised of Mike Redford, Channel 2 weekend news anchor; Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission; Cheryl Head, vice president of Channel 56; Dr. Otto Feinstein of the Political Science Department at Wayne State University; and Jim McFarlin, television critic of The Detroit News.

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For more information call the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington at 474-4170. The church is located at 2616S Farmington Road at Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

**Jaycees to furnish new room**

The Novi Jaycees are taking the lead in planning a family center to be located in the Novi Community Center.

Currently, the "game room" located in the center contains one long ping-pong table. The Jaycees have appropriated funds to purchase a pool table, card tables and chairs that will be placed in the room for use by Novi residents.

Sandy Ayres, president of the Novi Jaycees, noted that the organization is very interested in promoting family life within the city. "We would like to see more families able to use the center," she said.

Ayers added that the Jaycees plan to make annual contributions to purchase equipment for the "family room."

"We will be working closely with Dan Davis and Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department," she added. "Of course, resident input would be a great help to us in choosing the equipment for this room."

The Novi Jaycees are a leadership training organization for young adults in the community. Anyone wishing to help purchase equipment for the "family room" or receive more information about membership in the organization, may call the Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

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- OAKLAND PLAZA 360 John R. 588-8470

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5C THURSDAY March 31, 1988

## Compact discs far from perfect

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Compact discs may be the wave of the future, but there's a dark side to the recent digital revolution that most people are unaware of. Many uninformed consumers assume that just because it's a CD, it's going to sound great — but that just isn't true.

Despite booming sales and worldwide acclaim, much of what's being released in the CD format has turned out to be very disappointing from a sound and packaging standpoint. Many labels have shown a complete disregard for the music by shortening or dropping songs, using poor master tapes and ignoring important liner note information.

As expected, the worst instances have been with older material — particularly from the '50s and '60s. The compact disc has been a shot in the arm for the sagging music business and record companies seem willing to milk it for all it's worth.

When labels decide not to take the time to seek out first generation master tapes and then fail to properly mix and/or remaster these tapes for this new format, the consumer ends up with an inferior quality product.

"There are quite a few CDs that don't sound up to par but most people buy them anyway because they don't know it or they want it for the longevity factor," said Mike Haselhuber, manager of Harmony House in Farmington.

The primitive noise reduction techniques of 20 years ago are normally blamed for the relatively poor sounding CDs of yesterday — record companies argue that the discs only reveal the limitations of the original recordings. But experts dismiss much of that argument because there are super sounding compact discs by artists like Buddy Holly, the Everly Brothers and Sam Cooke among others.

That's because somebody took the time and effort and spent the money to find the best quality master tapes available.

"There are poor-sounding CDs, but I can't really let the customers know which ones are good and which are poor unless I own them myself," said Dwayne Smith of Tape World at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. "A good rule of thumb is that the newer releases are the best because most are digitally recorded — the sound quality is superior."

The compact disc's sound quality is often directly related to the manner in which the material was recorded, edited, mixed and mastered. A three-letter code has been developed to convey this information to the consumer, and it can be found on most CDs.

The letters 'DDD' indicates that a digital tape recorder was used during session recording, mixing, editing



Tim Hubbert and Katie Davis look at CDs in Tape World at Twelve Oaks Mall. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

and mastering and that the sound is state of the art. An 'ADD' code means that an analog tape recorder was used during session recording, but a digital tape recorder was used during subsequent mixing, editing and during mastering. The 'AAD' letters mean that an analog tape recorder was used during session recording, mixing and editing and that a digital recorder was used during mastering.

Although ADD disc are usually better sounding than AAD, it's not necessarily true all the time.

Good news for CD buyers is that prices have dropped since Christmas because supply has finally caught up with demand.

"They've reduced prices on a lot of CDs," Smith said. "Even the newer ones are coming out at \$12.99 instead of \$16. I think it's due to the

technology — the more they can mass produce these things, the lower they can sell them for."

But despite the huge profits they're raking in, many labels are still cutting corners and offering inferior products. An informed consumer can combat this by asking questions and subscribing to trade newsletters like the International CD Exchange. Let the buyer beware!

## New comedy club opens April 1

A new comedy club is scheduled to open in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge in Walled Lake this Friday (April 1) — April Fool's Day.

The new Looney Bin will present comedians every weekend. The schedule starts with Gary Thison April 1 and 2, along with Detroit comic Donnell. On April 8 and 9 the lineup is Gary Hardwick, Tom Hofbauer and comic magician Don Hudson.

Shows start at 10 p.m. with priority seating for dining customers. The Looney Bin is in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. For more information and reservations call 669-9374.

**"Doubles":** "Doubles," a comedy about mid-life crises in a men's locker room, plays at the Birmingham Theatre April 5 through May 8. Tickets range from \$14 to \$23. Tickets and information are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3553 (with Visa or Mastercard) and at TicketMaster outlets. Group sales and student discounts are available at 644-3576.

**Laura Dean Dancers:** The Laura Dean Dancers and musicians will perform at the Music Hall Center on Madison in Detroit at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6.

**"Playboy":** Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Main Street Productions presents the classic Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World" at 8 p.m. April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building at 338 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are available at the theater from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. For more information or reservations call 962-7282. Tickets are \$5, or two-for-one on Thursdays.

"Knock Knock": The Attic Theatre presents Jules Feiffer's comedy "Knock Knock" through April 10. The show is directed by veteran Attic actor Wayne David Parker.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18; group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

## Nearby

For more information call the box office at 963-7880. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666. For group discounts call 963-7622.

**Wind ensemble:** The Chamber Wind Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 and Lavan Road in Livonia. Selections will include baroque, classical, romantic and modern music. The concert is free. For more information call 591-4045.

**Gilbert and Sullivan:** The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "The Gondoliers" April 6 through 17 in the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$9. For information call the society office at 761-7855 or the box office at 763-1085.

**"Playboy":** Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Main Street Productions presents the classic Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World" at 8 p.m. April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building at 338 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are available at the theater from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. For more information or reservations call 962-7282. Tickets are \$5, or two-for-one on Thursdays.

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**Nawara Gallery:** The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Deborah Frazee Carlson: Contemporary Textiles and Gouache Paintings; and John Hubbard: Hand-made Paper Constructions" through April 2. The gallery located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information call 669-9543.

## Best Bet

### WSU stages 'Nickleby'

The Hilberry Theatre will present "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" this weekend through May 14.

The play is a retelling of the Dickens saga of Nicholas as he meets and overcomes the challenge of poverty and corruption. The Tony-Award-winning drama, adapted by David Edgar, was originally created for England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

The Hilberry production includes the entire 21-member Hilberry acting company along with 20 actors from the Bonstelle Theatre, playing over 200 roles in 95 scenes.

The play is a retelling of the Dickens saga of Nicholas as he meets and overcomes the challenge of poverty and corruption. The Tony-Award-winning drama, adapted by David Edgar, was originally created for England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

To reserve tickets call 577-2972.

## Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-the-mainstream movies scheduled in the area:

**"BLIND"** (1987, U.S.A., Frederick Wiseman) — 7 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. 832-7676.

**"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"** (starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien) — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, and 1 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. 832-7676.

**"TOKYO OLYMPIAD"** (1965, Japan, Ken Takahawa) — 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. 832-7676.

**"A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY"** (1987, England, dir. Pat O'Connor) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, and 1 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. 832-7676.

537-2560.

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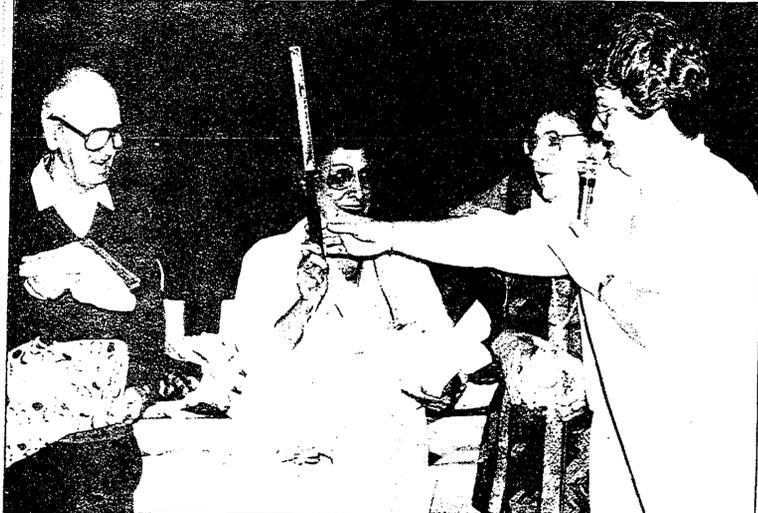
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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

### U-M gridiron great now tackling trout

Continued from 1

"Over the years, I've learned you have to find the fish and have the proper bait. Different types of fish seem to feed in different areas at different times of the day. It's something that you learn over the years."

Some of the best fishing — and most exciting — for Wistert happened on the Big Manistee River in western Michigan several years back. He started out after walleye, but soon turned his attention to steelhead trout, and it proved to be a good move.

"I was fishing for walleye at night on the Pere Marquette River near Baldwin years ago," Wistert recalled. "The sheriff saw me, came up and says, 'What the hell are you doing?' I said, 'I'm fishing.'"

"He couldn't believe I was after walleye at that time of the night. He told me that I hadn't fished until I caught a steelhead. So he directed me to the Big Manistee River near Wellston to see a guide named 'Pappy.'"

"I was told he's been guiding for 35 years and is the best guide in the north country. I found out quickly that it was true. The first time out with Pappy, I caught my first steelhead trout and it's mounted here

at home right now. It was 16-pounds, 4-ounces."

Some of Wistert's favorite fishing spots in Michigan include the Two Hearted River north of Newberry in the Upper Peninsula (for speckled trout), the AuSable in mid-Michigan (for rainbow trout) and Douglas Lake near Cheboygan.

"We started taking trips into Canada when the fishing fell off here in Michigan," Wistert said. "We would go up to Blind River east of Sault Ste. Marie for a while and then the trips got even more exotic each time."

"We'd drive 600 miles and then take a float plane another four or five hours to get up near the Hudson Bay and the Seal River in Quebec. In Michigan, if you caught a three-pound speckled trout, it would be a trophy fish, but in Quebec we would catch five-to-eight pound speckled trout and eat them for breakfast. That's exotic fishing — it's a once in a lifetime deal."

Wistert's exotic fishing excursions are certainly not just a thing of the past either. He's heard a lot about the fishing in Alaska from friends and wants to give it a try. He also has loose plans to try his hand at stream fishing in Scotland for trout.

"There's still a lot of places I'd like to try," he said.



### Kitchen shower

Barn-raising parties went out with... well, barns. Quilting parties went out with... down-filled comforters. But there's one old-fashioned tradition that just can't be replaced — the kitchen shower. And that's exactly what the senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center did for themselves recently when they found themselves a bit short of basic kitchen utensils after moving into their new facilities in the Novi Civic Center. Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department reported that the seniors' kitchen shower was a huge success, providing numerous needed items for the kitchen as well as offering up a good time for all involved. That's Crawford (with the microphone) directing traffic in the picture above, while Adeline DePollo unwraps a set of mixing bowls in the picture on the left.

### 'Animal safari' set at Plymouth school

The Living Science Foundation will sponsor an animal safari day camp for 5-11 year olds April 4-8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the New Morning School in Plymouth.

Students will "visit" a different region of the world each day and be able to explore, see and touch plants and animals from the specific areas. Since the students are going on a worldwide adventure, students will make their own passports, required for foreign travel, and discuss immunizations.

Campers will stop at Alaska's ocean edge to study living starfish, crabs and anemones, then travel to the Mediterranean to study the salt sea, legless lizards and the ancient civilizations. In the world's deserts, students will study giant frogs, desert plants and well-adapted reptiles. In Australia, they'll study cockatoos and kangaroos, and in the Amazon rain forest they'll study snakes and parrots.

Registration information is available by calling the New Morning School at 420-3331. Sign-up deadline is March 28.

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# Matthaei

## A treasure find for wildlife and plant lovers

Even the most dedicated backyard gardener has some limits. You can dig and seed and plant and fertilize and weed until you drop, and still you will only have a small sampling of the tremendous variety of plant life which grows on the earth.

If you want to see some of the rest — some unusual plants you probably won't find in any gardens in your neighborhood — a trip to Ann Arbor might be in order. On the outskirts of the city are the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, a treasure for anyone interested in plants and other wildlife.

The gardens, which are a research facility for the University of Michigan, began in 1907. A university botany professor, George P. Burns, founded the gardens. Over the decades the facility has grown and moved several times.

Nowadays, the gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, a location made possible by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Matthaei Sr.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens include several different types of gardens. There is an indoor conservatory with exhibits of tropical and desert plants which attract more than 40,000 visitors each year. Outdoors, the gardens include rock gardens, and plots of medicinal herbs.

Of course, there are plenty of flowers, too —

spreads of peonies, roses and other perennials. There is a wildflower garden. And if that isn't enough to bring you in, there are also nature trails, ponds, wooded wetlands, a reconstructed prairie and meadows.

And the facility isn't finished growing yet. One project planned for this year is the remodeling of an office and a new laboratory for a University of Michigan professor researching how some plants can grow under difficult conditions — research which might have important effects on agriculture. In addition, a renovation of the conservatory is now under way and a refurbishing of the herb garden is planned.

To help you enjoy the many features of the gardens, the facility offers tours and assorted adult education classes on many different topics.

Classes cover topics like identifying plants, growing tips and the like. Tours are scheduled at 2 p.m. on four consecutive Sundays beginning April 10, and each covers a different topic. The schedule is: April 10, "Hunt for the Skunk Cabbage"; April 17, "Identifying Bloodroot and Hepatica"; April 24, "Look for Trillium and Spring Beauty"; and May 1, "Search for Jack-in-the-Pulpit and Wild Geraniums." There is no charge for the tours.

One of the biggest events of the year at the gardens is the Spring Perennial Sale, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 and May 1. Plants have been arriving by the truckloads since early March in preparation for a sale which will be twice as large as last year's. Proceeds from the sale benefit the gardens.

The gardens will also host a sale of used camping equipment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7. For more information on the camping sale call 936-3694 or 763-7060.

For more information about the other programs or about the gardens in general, call 763-7060 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



## The Moveable Feast: Classic French food

dining out **JEAN DAY**

Appreciators of classic French fare are fortunate that several are located nearby. Worth adding to the list of fine area French restaurants is The Moveable Feast, a French restaurant housed graciously in a Victorian home in downtown Ann Arbor.

Five years ago The Moveable Feast expanded from its shop in Kerrytown by the Ann Arbor farmers' market to the brick house dating to 1870 on Liberty.

Diners are seated in the high-ceiling rooms with shuttered windows on the first floor. The second floor is available for catered events.

As soon as first-time diners are handled the 10 1/2 by 8-inch menu, they become aware that this will be no ordinary meal.

Among the six appetizers at \$6 on the menu during a visit in March were stuffed cherry-stemmed clams with four sauces, caviar mousse with cucumber vinaigrette and smoked pheasant with currants.

The eight main courses included shrimp and mussels, roasted breast of duck, rack of lamb and a chef's selection of fresh seafood.

The menu also features a fixed price four course dinner with a choice of six main courses ranging in price from \$28.75 to \$34.75 and including dessert or dessert wine and beverage.

However, for diners on Tuesday through Friday the special bistro dinners are a bargain at \$16.50.

On a recent visit we were offered the choice of moussou or puree of eggplant, both pronounced excellent, or a crisp, light chef's salad.

The main course choices that evening were the chef's selection of fresh ocean whitefish or New York strip steak with yellow and black mustard sauce. While the steak was fine, we all agreed that the whitefish was exceptional. It was fluted and cooked to perfection. Both main course choices were served with just-done vegetables on the plate.

The wine list offered a varied selection, both in choices and prices. Because members of our party had ordered both bistro choices, we chose a reasonable Spanish champagne.

Because desserts are important — and fantastic — at the Moveable Feast they are listed on a separate menu.

They also are included in the bistro dinners.

The seven selections when we dined included a dark chocolate cup containing orange-flavored Bavarian cream topped with fresh orange slices and a Grand marnier glaze, which melted in my mouth.

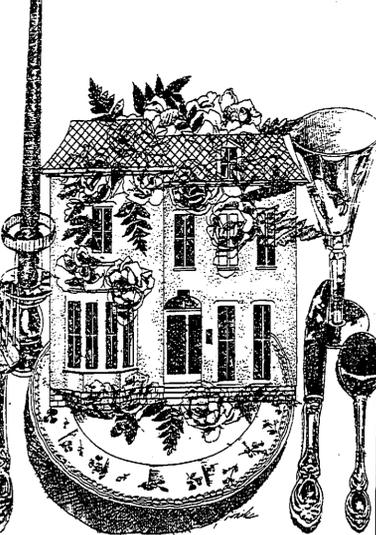
Another in our party selected a dessert named Nancy, a rich chocolate cake with nutty rum butter cream, covered with chocolate glaze.

A traditional dessert, also was pronounced excellent, was a velvety custard with fresh strawberries in a raspberry puree garnished with a chocolate-dipped biscotti.

The wine by the glass menu included a 10-year old tawny port, Royal Oporto, woody and mellow, recommended as excellent with cheese. Cheese and fresh fruit was another dessert choice.

The restaurant invites comparison with Elizabeth's in Northville. The owners say many of their customers have mentioned they also dine at Elizabeth's.

The Moveable Feast is located at 326 W. Liberty in Ann Arbor. Lunch and dinner are served Tuesday through Friday. Dinner only is served Saturday. Dinner hours are 6-9:30 p.m. For reservations, catering information regarding dinners and receptions as well as for catered cuisine and baked goods, call 313-66-PEAST. Credit cards accepted.



# APRIL ON

## What's Going On

### Spring Fling

**WELCOME SPRING: EASTER BABIES:** Kensington Farm Center, Kensington Metropark near Milford. A program to give visitors the opportunity to see a variety of baby farm animals including piglets, rabbits, lambs and a foal will be held at 1 p.m. April 3. The program is free, however a vehicle entry permit is required. **EASTER BUNNY'S MOTHER COMES TO DIA:** Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The DIA presents "A Sunday in Spring," which includes a single performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Prince Street Players, floral arrangements and flowering plants gracing the reception areas and entries and traditional spring music from several locations. Also on tap is "Brunch With Bess" with the well-known Bess Bonnier Trio. Many of the activities are free. But "Alice in Wonderland" costs \$5 and tickets may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office (833-2730) or at the door. There is a \$14.50 charge for "Brunch With Bess." **MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL:** Southfield Hilton, Southfield Civic Center and the Detroit Zoo, April 8-10. At the Hilton, internationally acclaimed guest artists will display their work, the Michigan Duck and Trout Stamp contest will be held, and Federal Duck Stamp displays will be on hand. Also visiting will be Bonzai, a snowy owl and Blackie, a rough-legged hawk. For information, call 356-5151. **ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR:** University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building, Ferry Field on State Street, April 9-10. The annual fair features 250 artists and craftspeople from 27 states, working in a variety of media including jewelry, sculpture and glass. Artwork prices range from \$5. Admission is \$3, children under 10 are free. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 9 and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. April 10. **HERB SYMPOSIUM:** North Congregational Church, Lakes at Civic Center Drive, Southfield, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., April 9. A symposium, "All Around the House with Herbs," features lectures, speeches and tips for herb lovers. Admission is \$30, which includes lunch. For more information, call 645-0895 or 553-7240.

## Theater

**THEATER: NICHOLAS NICKLEBY,** Hilberry Theater, Wayne State University. The retelling of Charles Dickens' saga is performed in two parts, beginning April 2. The cast includes the full Hilberry company, as well as 20 actors and actresses from the Bonstelle Theater. Performances, which continue through May 14, begin at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Matinees are scheduled for Wednesdays, May 4 and May 11 at 1 p.m. For tickets, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

**"DOUBLES,"** Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. A five-week engagement of David Wilcox's wildly funny look into the locker room of a certain group of middle-aged men, begins April 5. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. and cost \$19; Sundays at 7 p.m. and cost \$19; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. for a ticket cost of \$23; Wednesdays at 2 p.m. for \$14.50 and Sundays at 2 p.m. for \$19. For more information, call 644-3533. **"PEG O' MY HEART,"** Henry Ford Museum Theater, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. First produced in 1912, J. Hartley Manner's story of how an Irish-American wall from New York turns her snooty British relatives' lives upside down is performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from April 8-May 14. A special matinee is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. May 8. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats and are available daily at the information desk at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum Theater box office one hour before curtain, or by calling 271-1620. **"THE GONDOLIERS,"** Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., April 6-9 and April 14 and 16, at 2 p.m., April 9-10, and 10-11 and at 10 p.m., April 15. Tickets range from \$6.50-\$9. For information call 1-763-1085 after April 4.

## Music

**MUSIC: THE ARK,** 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. A variety of performers are scheduled for this month, including Loudon Wainwright on April 8, Christine Lavin on April 16, Leon Redbone on April 20, the RED Boys on April 22 and David Bromberg on April 23. For schedule and ticket information call 761-1451. **MIRIAM MAKEBA and HUGH MASEKELA,** Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor. Two shows are scheduled April 3, the first at 5 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. **THE CHAMBER WIND ENSEMBLE,** Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 7:30 p.m., April 6. A free concert by music students at Madonna and many of the private music students of Donna Kallie. The concert is in Kresge Hall. **CABARET III,** Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center, 1731 Radcliff at Ford Road, Garden City. The community Wind Ensemble holds its spring concert featuring works by Wagner, Schuman, Cranger and Sousa. Performers include pianist Kenneth Keller. Concert is at 4 p.m. April 17. Tickets are \$7. For information call 591-6400, ext. 265.

## My Favorite Things

Jean Day, who has spent much of her time during the last few years covering events in the Northville/Novi communities, says writing has been a most favorite thing. However, she also enjoys... **FLOWERS - BLOOMING:** indoors during the winter months among the shrubbery in the summer — and sitting on the porch enjoying viewing them. **SPRINGING ON LITTLE LUVIES:** like 200 thread count sheets, the kind you buy every 10 years. **THE NEW YORK TIMES:** delivered every morning to the doorstep. **ANTIQUE:** for a duck decoy, silhouette or arid print — especially when traveling. **ROBIN AND LAURIE:** only another parishioner knows how wonderful it is to see your children grow into fine adults who year enjoy being with even though daughter Robin is in Seattle and Laurie is in Madison, Wis.



## People

PETER DEBRULE, an Oakland University chemistry major from Novi, has been assigned to the Oakland County Medical Care Facility as a lab assistant in conjunction with the university's internship program.

The university has total funding of approximately \$400,000 from state, local and county grants to provide paid internships for 115 to 130 students each year. Many OU interns go on to full-time jobs with the institutions in which they have been placed.

Three Novi residents — MARLA MCKENNEY, KATHRYN SROKA and ERIC SUNSHINE — have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

ROBERT MITZEL of Novi has been selected to receive a Good Citizen Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

He was selected by the Grand River Trail Chapter of the DAR to receive the award on the basis of leadership, dependability and patriotism.

Mitzel is a senior at Novi High School.

KIRKISH of Novi achieved placement on the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Michigan Technological University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the Dean's List.

Kirkish is a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Michigan Tech.

## In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class RICHARD A. FAULKNER recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean aboard the battleship USS Iowa, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Richard and Irene Faulkner of Clark Street and joined the Navy in September 1979.

While deployed, Faulkner participated in exercise Display Determination '87, Northern Wedding '87 and National Week. Port visits were made in Naples, Italy; Istanbul, Turkey; Trondheim, Norway; Marseille, France; and Rota, Spain.

Marine Pvt. PETER SCHMELTZER has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Marv and Francis Schmeltzer of Sunflower Road in Novi and joined the Marine Corps in November 1987.

During the 11-week training cycle, Schmeltzer was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

## Novi Woods cites top readers

Some 260 Novi Woods students have received certificates for participating in the third annual Daily Readers Club. The club was sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO under the direction of Gretchen Oppermann.

Members of the Dairy Readers Club were required to read for 15 minutes a day for five days per week during the period of Jan. 11 to Feb. 4.

Participants received Daily Reader membership cards and participation ribbons at an assembly on Feb. 11. Following are the names of Novi Woods students who achieved membership in the Daily Reader Club:

**KINDERGARTEN:** Scott Erwin, Sean Goldsmith, Valerie Holleran, Jessica Koczynski, David Marsh, Dustin Nestle, Sara Neveerman, Brandon O'Neill, Lawrence Richardson, Shannon Ringvold, Steven Savickas, Scott Skowronek, Daniel Weston, Thomas Barber, Lindsay Doyle, Melissa Gilen and Erin Gohde.

Joel Kade, Katherine LaPan, Christiaan Lampinen, David Lincoln, Jennifer McGuire, Scott Minke, Lauren Oates, Frank Raburn, Kyle Rasche, Michael Robertson, Sarah Shol, Alena Sturos, Kristina Uiley, Richard Ward, Meghan Atern, Laura Baum, Angela Dominick, Michael Gallagher, Eric Gibbons and Joseph Hammerle.

Richard Harris, Mitchell Holly, Michael Kosik, Derrick Land, Michael Livermore, Joshua Sabol, Michael Superlisky, Judah Beaubien, Lindsey Oton, Joelle Frantz, Matthew Goodwin, Sara Heidenescher, Frank Kava, Michael Kurawa, Janice Liao, Joshua Monroe, Jeffrey Perreca, David Pridmore and Stephanie Pridmore.

**FIRST GRADE:** Heather Bartko, Morgan Brown, Andrea DePollo, Amy Egnot, Emily Ernst, Kim Fannon, Melissa Farr, Morgan McElroy, Scott Moore, Lindsay Pahl, Lauren Pappalardo, Aaron Simon, Lindsey Stillion, Nicholas Thornton and Joshua Warren.

Scott Wightman, Brian Wolter, Brent Ciavarella, Jill Harris, Tiffany Heaton, Jason Hill, Nicholas Juskevich, Christopher Matty, LeAnna Mertz, Aaron Rivas, Kristy Vermillion, Daniel Wickman, Amy Engel, Marcus Hawkins, Jeffrey Helm, Jessica Martin, Kristin Misangyi and Joseph O'Neill.

Nicole Angelucci, Nicholas Berard, Brian Coles, Colleen Farrer, Michelle Fieszar, Heather Fraser, Stephen Gohde, Ryan Hatcher, Michael Kurtti, Heidi Muotka, Cicelia Piechaura, Elizabeth Schlenke, Jonathan Townsley and David Zabinyay.

**SECOND GRADE:** Leann Abbott, Matthew Barton, Michael Bischof, Jesse Brennan, Melissa Brosch, Amanda Curly, Quinn DeLoughary,

Daniel Dolph, Robert Farr, Mark Gilen, Ryan Heidenescher, Neal Ingram, Sophie Liao and Jennifer Lovermann.

**THIRD GRADE:** Melissa Bartko, Arthur Brewer, Christopher Hanson, Lance Havelka, Nicholas Iannotti, Scott Keys, Karolyn Kokko, Miranda LaPan, Melissa Monroe, Erica Oestman, Shannon Rutherford, Stephen Simon and Melanie Worrall.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Megan Barton, Alana Beekman, Daniel Dean, Brady Ephraim, Krista Hopson, Matthew Kaluzny, Robyn Kuzinski, Melissa Munger, Michael Quinn, Erica Weber, Matthew Witzinsky, Star Yager, Andrew Cerveny and Christopher Friedrich.

Colleen Gattis, Thomas Gregorich, Rebecca Hatcher, Marjorie, Household, Rebecca Lorenz, Mary Jo Matfey, Colleen O'Neill, Jessica Pearson, Jessica Perreca, Dawn Rowe, Matthew Seibert, Jam Tankersley, Nicole Barber, Garrett, Barnos, Melissa Ducker, Geoffrey Ernst and Timothy Gibbons.

Kenneth Hady, Amanda Hallett, Andrea Jarvis, Samuel Kirk, Angela Prince, Greg Tegardin, Kami Sanning, April Brewer, Caryn Dobson, Aprilie Fifield, Julie Harris, Erich Kelly, Alana Marron, Shaun Oppermann, Jean Park and Katherine Sieradzki.

William Dean, Jason Donnelly, Jeffrey Doyle, Nicholas Fieszar, John Gohde, Kimberly Holly, Tiffany Justice, Carina Molina and Alex Ansara.

Andrea Burger, Jeff Fannon, Kelly Harfoot, Bryan Hill, Adam Mellem, Douglas Minke, Dana Weston, Wendy Wightman, David Galido, David Carrie Mannela, Allison Martell, Sharon O'Brian, Clayton Perry and Laura Pitcher.

Jonathan Seibert, Ann Superfisky, Nathan Waldo, Danielle Wasik, Eric Anderson, Jason Dinsmore, Ryan Duffy, Megan Goodwin, John Kujawa, William McGuire, Andrew McInnes, Judith Weisenheider, Jessica Metzger, Kathleen Mieras and Derek Moore.

Hilary Nims, Patrick O'Boyle, Leann O'Keefe, Jeffrey O'Sullivan, Zachary Scriber, Paul Tyl, Ty Clark, Ralph Engle, Sarah Park, William Patail, Lydia Raburn, Jason Sabol, Robert Stokes, Erik Sturm, Michelle Thompson, Chad Tyson and Anthony Voltatorni.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Leann Abbott, Matthew Barton, Michael Bischof, Jesse Brennan, Melissa Brosch, Amanda Curly, Quinn DeLoughary,

## Sheraton Oaks to host jazz concerts

There's good news for jazz lovers in Novi. The Sheraton Oaks has announced a new series of five free mid-week jazz concerts beginning next month.

"SO JAZZ '88" premieres Wednesday, April 13, at 5 p.m. when jazz flautist Alexander Zonjic takes the stage. All the concerts in the series are scheduled to run from 5-8 p.m.

The entire schedule is:

- Wednesday, April 13: Alexander Zonjic Band
- Wednesday, April 20: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
- Wednesday, April 27: Larry Nozoro Quartet
- Wednesday, May 4: Alexander Zonjic
- Wednesday, May 11: Matt Michaels and Jack Brokenshaw

In between musical sets the hotel will offer fashion shows.

There is no cover charge for the concerts, which will be held in the Sheraton Oak's enclosed atrium.

Beer, wine, cocktails, fruit drinks, soft drinks and snack foods will be available for purchase during the concerts.

# theNOVI NEWS Sports

**KVC CAGERS:**  
Wildcat cage stars named to All-KVC squad/2D

**AD for UD:**  
Novi man hopping as UD athletic director/3D

1D

**STATE CHAMPS:**  
Novi Christian five wins another state title/3D

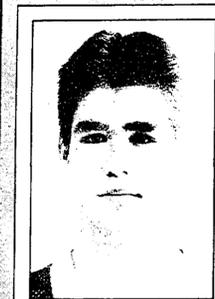
**SHOE BUSINESS:**  
Specialization key to buying athletic shoes/5D

THURSDAY  
March 31,  
1988

# The King and his Court

## The Best of the '87-'88 Season

### The Court:



DAVE SKOWN



BRIAN SCHRAM



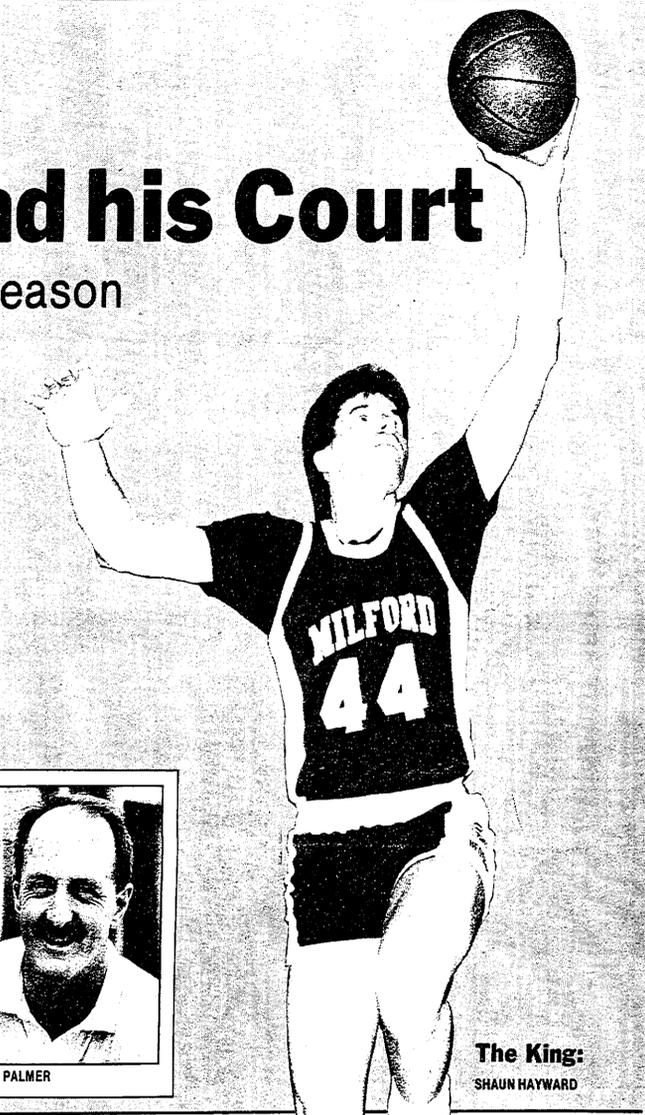
BILL ARMSTRONG



RANDY WATTERS



DON PALMER



**The King:**  
SHAUN HAYWARD

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

## Wildcats earn All-Area berths

Here's a look at the 1988 edition of the *Silver-Livingston East Boys' Basketball Team*...

### FIRST TEAM

BILL ARMSTRONG, Milford, forward. Last summer, when Milford coach Don Palmer talked about the keys to success for his squad, he usually started with this 6-foot-5 senior.

"We were aware of what some of the other kids could do, but Bill was kind of an unproven player," the coach commented. "He looked good at times as a junior, but was somewhat hesitant late in games. It definitely was a concern."

"Bill put our worries to rest, though. He really came on during the middle of the season. He was every bit as good as anyone we had during the last 10 games or so."

Armstrong averaged 14.6 points and 5.4 rebounds per game this season. He also converted 47 of 77 free throw attempts for 61 percent and 147 of 316 field goal tries for 47 percent.

The highlight of his season came in the regional semi-finals when he scored a career-high 29 points against Lansing Sexton. He also recorded a pair of slam dunks this year — the first by a Milford player in 10 years.

"Bill's got some MIAA schools interested in him," Palmer added. "I think he's got a good chance to be successful at that level. His best basketball is probably still ahead of him."

SHAUN HAYWARD, Milford, guard. A 6-foot-3 senior, Hayward concludes his varsity career as Milford's all-time leading scorer with 1,183 points.

"The record is a tribute to

Shaun." Redskin coach Don Palmer said. "He's been through a lot. He had to play varsity ball as a freshman, he had to carry us as a sophomore even though he wasn't ready and he's had to play against box-and-ones and triangle-and-twos all his life."

Hayward is the area's most explosive shooter. When on a roll, he's capable of turning a close game into a blowout in a matter of minutes. His firepower was most evident when he converted eight straight field goals — four from three-point range — in the regional semi-finals against Lansing Sexton.

Hayward finished his senior year with 63 three-pointers — an average of 2.5 per game.

In 24 games this season, the Redskin star averaged 18.3 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.8 assists. He hit 79 of 104 free throw attempts for 76 percent and 148 of 387 field goal tries for 40 percent.

"Shaun's been a good one," Palmer said. "He sure has made my job easier. I just wish I could have him for another year or two."

BRIAN SCHRAM, Novi, center. High expectations preceded this 6-foot-6 senior, and although he didn't exactly live up to all those lofty predictions, Schram still had a stellar campaign.

He averaged 14 points and 8.1 rebounds a game, but foul trouble often hampered his contributions and turned Schram into a streaky player.

Despite the up-and-down season, Schram was a constant threat because of his great physical ability and multi-dimensional capabilities at the offensive end. Schram's great leaping ability and height enabled him to play above

ALL-AREA BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Shaun Hayward	6-3	Sr.	Guard	Milford	
Bill Armstrong	6-5	Sr.	Forward	Milford	
Randy Watters	6-3	Jr.	Forward	Lakeland	
DAVE SKOWN	6-5	Sr.	FORWARD	NOVI	
BRIAN SCHRAM	6-6	Sr.	CENTER	NOVI	

ALL-AREA BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Scott Armstrong	6-9	So.	Guard	Milford	
Chris Hutchins	5-10	Jr.	Guard	Lakeland	
Jeff Irish	5-10	Jr.	Forward	Milford	
Mark Hoorn	6-1	Jr.	Forward	South Lyon	
Chris House	6-5	Jr.	Center	Northville	

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Shaun Hayward, Milford.  
COACH OF THE YEAR: Don Palmer, Milford.

HONORABLE MENTION: Matt Hutchins — Lakeland; Jeff Terwin, Heath Myers — Northville; Tony Sevakis — South Lyon; B. C. Seymour — Milford; ED COTE, GEORGE ARNOLD — Novi; Eric Jacobs — Novi Christian.

the rim, but he could also consistently hit shots from the perimeter.

"Brian is a multi-dimensional player because he can score inside and outside," Novi coach John Cicchelli said. "He had some outstanding games where he looked awfully good. Some were phenomenal. But then again, he had some off nights that were pretty bad."

"He seemed to be in a lot of foul trouble and that really hurt us. We are not the same team with him on the bench."

A versatile athlete, Schram quarterbacked the Novi football team to a perfect 9-0 regular season last fall and is among the

state's premier high jumpers in track.

DAVE SKOWN, Novi, forward: A pleasant surprise for the Wildcats, this 6'5" senior surpassed all expectations and had a truly great season.

He transformed from an inside role player to a terror on the boards in just one year's time. Skown led Novi in scoring (16.6 points per game) and rebounding (13.0), and reached double figures in both categories 17 of 21 times during the season — which means he was a very consistent performer.

Skown was the fourth highest scorer in the KVC and was a first-team selection on the all-league squad.

RANDY WATTERS, Lakeland, forward: When the season started, this 6-foot-3 junior was lost in the shadow of Eagle star Matt Moyer. He was considered a regular, but no one expected a great deal from him.

Until Moyer went down with a knee injury, that is. Then it was Watters' turn to shine, and he made the most of his opportunity by averaging 15.0 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

"We were hurting when Moyer went down," Lakeland coach Bob McFarland said. "He was our star... the guy we went to in key situations. It took us a while to adjust, but when we did, Randy really stepped in and did the job. He knew what we needed from him."

Watters has developed into one of the area's top offensive players in terms of "3-P" ability — perimeter, post-up and penetration. He keeps opposing defenses off balance with his versatility.

His other statistics include 68 percent shooting from the free throw line, 42 percent accuracy from the floor, 38 steals and 29 assists.

"Randy has a great deal of potential," McFarland commented. "The problem is he doesn't know it yet. I guess it's up to me to help him figure it out when he does, he's going to be a heck of a player."

### SECOND TEAM

SCOTT ARMSTRONG, Milford, guard: This 6-foot sophomore stepped in and solidified Milford's starting line-up this season.

Continued on 6

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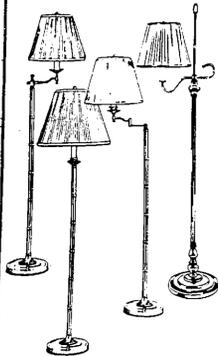
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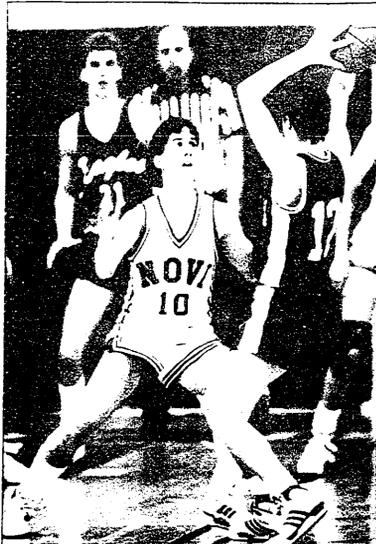
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Eric Bergman puts up defensive pressure



Big Dave Skown heads upcourt against Hartland



Brian Schram drives past an Eagle defender

## Graduation hits cage team hard

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

Very few people were pleased with Novi's performance on the hardwood during the 1987-88 campaign. And you can count Coach John Cicchelli among them.

A 12-9 overall record was hardly a disaster, but the Wildcats' 5-7 record — and fifth place finish — in the Kensington Valley Conference was far below expectations.

But when Cicchelli looks back on the season, he isn't disappointed with the team's effort. In Cicchelli's mind, it was a squad that worked hard and never gave up. And it also was a team that lost a lot of close games.

"A lot of people might be disappointed in our record, but I'm not disappointed in our play," he said. "We played hard — we just need to learn how to come up with the big plays to win the close games."

The season was sort of non-

descript. The Wildcats never won more than three consecutive games, but never lost more than two either. Novi was involved in quite a few close contests — which made for a very exciting season — but the 'Cats didn't fare too well in many of them.

Skown — strictly an inside player — began scoring 20 points and hauling down 15 rebounds a game once Cote established himself as a threat from the outside.

"We were most effective inside, but teams would clog up the middle against us and that made it difficult at times," Cicchelli said. "Our lack of scoring from the guards was one of our weaker areas."

As the season moved on, Cote stepped forward and became an effective outside scorer and that helped us inside. Teams couldn't key on our two big people like they did before."

With four wins in the first five games, Novi was playing like a team that might contend for the KVC title

in the early going. The Wildcats actually built an impressive 8-3 overall record by the end of January — but two of the three defeats were to league opponents. When the team won only four of its last nine, even the once sparking overall record was just slightly better than .500.

"I didn't have real high expectations before the season, but after we went 4-1 before Christmas, I thought it was possible for us to win 15 or 16 games," Cicchelli acknowledged.

"We were 7-2 against non-league teams, but we struggled against league teams. I think the reason is that our conference was a lot better than it gets credit for. The calibre of play in the KVC was higher than the others."

Perhaps the biggest surprise and certainly a highlight of the season was the play of Dave Skown. In 17 of 21 games, Skown scored more than 10

points. In the second round, Novi Christian whipped Fowlerville Baptist 25-12 despite some tall tactics. The Eagles hit 10-of-13 inside shots and were good on 67 percent of their shots for the game.

Novi Christian had a tougher time in the second round. Novi Christian whipped Fowlerville Baptist 25-12 despite some tall tactics. The Eagles hit 10-of-13 inside shots and were good on 67 percent of their shots for the game.

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ALL-KVC FIRST TEAM		
Name	Cl.	School
Shawn Hayward	Sr.	Milford
DAVE SKOWN	Sr.	NOVI
Bill Armstrong	Sr.	Milford
Todd Clickner	Jr.	Howell
Randy Waters	Jr.	Lakeland
Brett Carlson	Jr.	Howell
Brandon Reber	Sr.	Brighton

ALL-KVC SECOND TEAM		
Name	Cl.	School
BRIAN SCHRAM	Sr.	NOVI
Todd Peterson	Sr.	Brighton
Mark Hoorn	Sr.	South Lyon
Chris Hutchins	Jr.	Lakeland
Pete Boss	Jr.	Howell
Mike Hanna	Jr.	Hartland
Scott Armstrong	Sr.	Milford

HONORABLE MENTION: Mark Sherier — Hartland; GEORGE ARNOLD — NOVI; Jeff Irish — Milford; Pete Ruslan — Brighton; John Samples — Howell; Matt Hutchins — Lakeland; Tony Sevakis — South Lyon.

Continued on 4

## Novi Christian five takes MAACS title

The Novi Christian cagers proved they are the top Division II Christian team in the state, regardless of the format.

Basketball is basketball, and the Eagles know how to play it. Under the direction of coach Dick Burgess, Novi Christian trounced four opponents en route to the Michigan Association of Accelerated Christian Schools (MAACS) state tournament title in Howell March 19.

"By virtue of our MAACS state title, it qualifies us for the National Convention at Rutgers University from May 30-June 3," Burgess said. "We'll take a few weeks off from practice and then we'll pick it up again in early May."

Due to so many teams in attendance and limited time, the MAACS journey adopted the following rules: the games consisted of two, eight-minute periods; a player is disqualified on his third foul; and the three-point field goal is eliminated.

The Eagles jumped out to a commanding 32-2 lead after the first period in round one against Ecorse Baptist. Things didn't get much better for Ecorse in the final eight minutes as Novi scored 31 of the final 33 points to win 63-4. Eric Jacobs, the only Eagle to play the entire game, paced all scorers with 13 points on 6-of-8 shooting. Eric Wetherington added 12 and Jeff Harlow chipped in 10.

In the second round, Novi Christian whipped Fowlerville Baptist 25-12 despite some tall tactics. The Eagles hit 10-of-13 inside shots and were good on 67 percent of their shots for the game.

Novi Christian had a tougher time in the second round. Novi Christian whipped Fowlerville Baptist 25-12 despite some tall tactics. The Eagles hit 10-of-13 inside shots and were good on 67 percent of their shots for the game.

**Burgess: 'I think we're pretty close to our national championship team of 1984.'**

after 16 minutes of play to give the Eagles their second state title in two weeks. On March 5, Novi Christian captured the Michigan Association of Christian Schools Division II crown by beating Calvary Christian of Holland.

"It's hard to tell how this team compares to some of the others we've had," Burgess said. "I think we're pretty close to our National Championship team of 1984. It's definitely one of the better teams we've had."

For the tournament, Novi hit 53.4 percent from the field and held opponents to 27 percent. In the rebounding department, the Eagles held a 10-46 advantage.

**Table Tennis:** For the second straight year, an Eagle table tennis player captured a state title at the MAACS Sports Tournament. John Johnson and Eric Jacobs, both of Novi Christian, quickly dispatched all comers until they were the only two left in the single-elimination tourney. As was the case a year ago, Johnson won the championship match 21-17, 15-21, 21-15. Both have now qualified for the nationals at Rutgers.

**Girls' Volleyball:** Novi Christian's young and inexperienced volleyball squad surprised a lot of people by making it all the way to the MAACS championship match against Grove Christian.

The Eagles reached the finals with victories over Pilgrim Bible of Kalamazoo (15-14) and Family Alter of Battle Creek (11-15, 15-11, 15-9). But in the championship match, Grove Christian won easily, 15-4, 15-8. Despite the loss, Novi Christian has qualified for the Rutgers tournament in late May.

In the finals, Novi Christian scored the opening tip against Grove Christian and never trailed. The lead was 19-12 at intermission and 35-24



March has been a busy month for U-D athletic director Brad Kinsman

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Novi man directs U-D athletics

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

Not many people realize a Novi man is running a local Division I college athletic program, but it's true. University of Detroit Athletic Director Brad Kinsman, 40, lives on Meadowbrook Road with his wife Georgene and daughters Jennifer, 6, and Stephanie, 3. They've called Novi home for 10 years and as the Kinsman family's grown, so too has the city.

Kinsman has headed the Titan athletic department for nearly seven years, but has been at U-D as an instructor and coach for 17. Needless to say, he loves both Novi and U-D. "We've been in Novi for quite a while and we're delighted with it," he said. "We think it's a great place to raise a family. The only disadvantage is how quickly it's growing. When we moved here 10 years ago, it

was perfect. Now it's a little busier than we thought it might be, but it's still a great place to live."

Kinsman came to U-D after receiving his BS degree in 1969 from St. Francis Xavier University — where he lettered in hockey, soccer and track — and his MA from the University of Minnesota in 1971.

"I came to U-D to teach a couple of courses in Kinesiology and Exercise Physiology," Kinsman recalled. "A couple years later, I took on the golf coaching responsibilities and then I got more involved with athletic administration."

When U-D sought a new Athletic Director in the winter of 1982, Kinsman was the search committee's first choice. He still coaches the golf team — after 11 seasons — and is still having great successes. As a matter of fact, the Titan linksters won the Midwestern City Conference crown this season.

A quick glance at local media coverage the past few weeks will give you an idea just how busy Kinsman has been.

In that span, Kinsman filled the U-D head basketball coach vacancy and was the Tournament Director for the tremendously successful NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament at the Silverdome last weekend.

In addition, U-D staged its biggest fund-raising function in history last week by hosting former Titan basketball coach/now television analyst Dick Vitale to raise money for the athletic program.

The last couple of weeks have been very tiring, but very fun," Kinsman said. "We know all this has come — it's not like we just started preparing. The regional tournament has been a year-and-a-half project. "It went very well — I was pleased. It was a lot of work but you get

pumped up for these types of things and I've been running on adrenaline for quite a while."

U-D is in the running as the host school for the 1993 NCAA Final Four Tournament, and the Regional's success certainly bodes well for that eventually happening. Kinsman will be going to this year's "Final Four" site in Kansas City this weekend to further lobby on behalf of Detroit, and he is optimistic.

"The decision whether the NCAA will entertain an offer by the Detroit delegation to host the "Final Four" may be made this weekend in Kansas City," Kinsman reported. "They have already formally accepted our bid and now it's a question whether they will invite us to give our presentation in Colorado Springs this summer. We feel if we are invited, we have an outstanding chance to land it. It was a lot of work but you get

Continued on 4

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 20, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding: AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBPART E TO SUBSECTION 2303-2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED; THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REQUIRE THE SCREENING OF CLIMATE CONTROL EQUIPMENT, ELEVATOR TOWERS, TRASH CONTAINERS, TRANSFORMER UNITS, UTILITY OUTLETS, UTILITY METERS AND DROPS, SATELLITE DISHES AND SIMILAR APURTANCES; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2303-4 OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SUBPART 1905-4C OF SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2302-9 OF SAID ORDINANCE; AND TO DELETE SUBSECTION 2303-2 OF SAID ORDINANCE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48250 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 20, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
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# U-D athletic program keeps Novi man hopping

Continued from 3

the "Final Four."

When Kinsman named University of Arizona Assistant Coach Ricky Birdsong the Titan's new basketball coach several weeks ago, the decision was hailed by experts across the country, but was criticized by the coaches of the Detroit Public School League (PSL). Top PSL coaches like Cooley's Ben Kelsa and Perry Watson were interviewed but passed over, and they didn't like it.

"We expected the cold reception from the PSL coaches," Kinsman admitted. "In fact, we would have been surprised if that didn't happen, just by the way the comments were going before hand."

"It's something we have no control over so we don't worry about it."

Kinsman believes that once the coaches get to know Birdsong, the problem will end.

"One of Ricky's greatest strengths is the fact that he's a personable guy with high morals," Kinsman said. "He's got the best interests of the kids at heart and I don't know how they couldn't support him once they get to know him."

Recent problems with the basketball program have been well documented, but progress has been made rapidly in numerous areas at U-D during Kinsman's tenure. The athletic department's overall facilities have been constantly upgraded, adding the likes of a new baseball scoreboard, sound system, auxiliary field and sprinkling system in the James K. Campbell Athletic Complex; a new baseball locker room; Nautilus weight training equipment in the sports medicine facilities and a new sound system and playing floor at Caliban Hall.

"When I took over, we had 10 intercollegiate sports and now we're up to 15 and all of them are growing in terms of quality and quantity," Kinsman pointed out. "Our basketball program has fallen on some hard times but I think that is about to change. Unfortunately, basketball seems to be the only one that gets the exposure, but our other teams are doing very well. We've won four conference championships this year."

Kinsman's job is much more than scheduling events and hiring and firing coaches. The athletic department at U-D isn't very big, so he routinely does everything from raising funds to public relations to producing radio and television commercials.

"It's not a standardized situation like at U-M or MSU, where you have five or six departments," he said. "We have just one department but I'll tell you what — we certainly don't get bored."

The main thrust for the athletic department, according to Kinsman, is to concentrate on the basketball program and get it turned around.

"We obviously have a lot of work to do in that area but we have an increased commitment from the school to fund some critical areas," Kinsman said. "That 9-11 start the basketball team had was really a blessing in disguise. It got the attention of some people who needed it directed at our athletics. Now we're very optimistic."

Kinsman, who was raised in the Canadian Province of Nova Scotia, plans to stay at U-D and in Novi for many, many years.

"With two young kids, we think it's a big plus to be in Novi," he said. "We've only heard great things about the school district. We really like it here."

# Wildcat cage coach faces rebuilding task next season

Continued from 2

points and pulled down more than 10 rebounds. He established himself as one of the dominating rebounders in the state with 250 boards for the season — the third highest in Oakland County.

Skown ended up leading the KYC in rebounding (with a 13.0 average), was third in scoring (16.6) and was named to the All-KVC first team.

"Dave hustles all the time and seems to be in the thick of the action," Cicchelli said. "He's an over-achiever and I know he did much better than anybody expected."

"Dave really picked up the scoring

slack when Brian (Schram) was in a slump and played extremely well the second half of the season.

Schram averaged 14 points and 8.1 rebounds a game, but foul trouble often hampered his contributions. Schram was inconsistent for most of the second half, scoring 20 points one game and six the next, but he was respected as a quality player. His great leaping ability and versatility were always a threat and opponents knew that Schram could take control of a game when he got hot. Schram was named to the All-KVC second team.

"Brian is a multi-dimensional player because he can score inside

and outside," Cicchelli said. "He had some outstanding games where he looked awfully good — some were phenomenal. But then again, he had some off-nights that were pretty bad. He seemed to be in a lot of foul trouble and that really hurt us. We're not the same team with him on the bench."

With Schram, Skown, Arnold (an All-KVC Honorable Mention), Cote and guards Craig Cauden and Eric Bergman all lost to graduation, Cicchelli is facing an even steeper uphill climb next season. The word "rebuilding" just may pop up a few times between now and the start of next season.

# In Shape

the NOVI NEWS 5D THURSDAY March 31, 1988

## Specialization hits athletic shoes

By ANNE E. WILLIS staff writer



Tennis shoes used to be the dirty, white, holey things that mothers shuddered at and only gym teachers allowed.

There was a time when buying tennis shoes meant a quick trip to the local shoe store where the only choices were between low-topped, pointy-toed white shoes for girls, and black or white high-topped models for boys.

Enter the age of fitness and high-tech workout equipment. Today a trip to buy a pair of gym shoes means a choice between not only a veritable rainbow of colors, but a choice between styles and materials which could have a great impact both on the type of workout you do — and the results.

Spring is the biggest time of the year for those in the shoe business. As the weather warms up, people's thoughts turn to getting outside — and getting in shape.

Troy Ouellette, manager-in-training at the Twelve Oaks Foot Locker store, said the vast choices open to athletes seeking shoes can often be confusing. Foot Locker employees are taught to ask a lot of questions in attempting to match the right shoe to the right sport and the right foot.

The store carries shoes specially designed for running, tennis, basketball, racquet sports, aerobics, fitness, walking and the newest style — cross training.

Ouellette said the first question is to determine exactly for what purpose the shoe will be used. If the customer is seeking purely a "walk-around" shoe for casual wear, then style and general fit are the biggest concerns. But if the customer is looking for a shoe for a specific sport activity, then the process is more specific.

Running shoes are the shoes with the best construction overall, he said, as they must withstand the most pounding and the greatest wear due to concrete and rough outdoor surfaces. Runners face choices regarding the inside and outside construction of their shoes.

Ouellette said he always finds out whether the runner is a beginner, or is going to be running only a mile or so each day. This type of runner does not need the more rugged and expensive model of running shoe as the high mileage experienced runner. All runners are encouraged to talk about specific ailments caused by their running, as different shoes can help soothe and correct problems.

Most newer running shoes have heel stabilizers in them, Ouellette said, which keep the foot, the leg and most importantly, the knee, straight while running. Whereas a shoe for tennis may have a sole of polyurethane to give maximum traction on the court, running shoes are made of tougher stuff.

The Foot Locker has a running shoe known as the Indy 500. The sole on the shoe is made of the same component used in Indy-500 race cars, Ouellette said.

Walking shoes are built a lot like running shoes, the manager said, with a different flex point built into the shoe. The flex point of a shoe determines whether the balance of the foot will be up on the toes or on the balls of the feet. In a walking shoe the flex point keeps the walker up on the toes, while on a running shoe that isn't necessary as most runners run on their toes and the balls of their feet.

While the tennis shoes of old might not have been stylish, they were considerably less costly than their modern day counterparts. Ouellette said the store has a pair of top-of-the-line basketball shoes for \$110. The shoes have an air encapsulated midsole for cushion, great lateral support for ankles and are light — a high tech plus.

Cross training shoes are for the athlete who works out at more than one sport, Ouellette said. He recommends them for those who may jog one or two miles one day, do some walking, aerobics, cycling or other activity on subsequent days. These shoes run between \$50-\$75.

"I recommend them as long as the users don't use them too much for one sport. If they're going to be just running — they should get running shoes," he said.

Women athletes have as many choices as their male counterparts. Mary Jo Hutson, manager of the Lady Foot Locker store in Twelve Oaks, noted that women must look

for athletic shoes which meet their own personal physical and workout needs.

Hutson said women customers are asked the same questions, such as how much and what kinds of exercise they will be doing. Women's shoes take into account the difference in a woman's physical construction as well as the different weight distribution between men and women.

"The technology is different," she explained, pointing out that women's shoes are made on different sized lathes to insure proper fit. Women must also take into account their own weight and build — heavier, bigger women need differently constructed shoes than their more petite counterparts.

Despite the rise in technology for the sports enthusiasts, Ouellette said almost 80 percent of his customers are just interested in style, while Hutson said about 50 percent of her customers just want something fashionable and functional.

**348-3348**  
25974 Novi Rd.  
(at Grand River)

**533-0121**  
28201 Grand River  
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"HYMN FOR A SUNRISE SERVICE"  
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Special children's program will be at Unity's center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 28660 Five Mile (between Inkster & Middlebelt) 421-1760

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767 S. Main St. 455-7800

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NOVI-MOTIVE INC.  
21530 Novi Rd. 349-0430

## Medical center sets health tests

The Westland Medical Center will sponsor "1988 Project Health-O-Rama" on Wednesday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Services offered free of charge include AIDS education, glaucoma testing, drug testing, blood pressure screenings, vision tests, nutrition counseling, podiatry screening and community resource counseling. Blood screening will be available for a \$10 fee, and free child car will be provided. For more information call 467-2487.

**Healthy heart day:** Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor will host a free "Heart Day" on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mini-workshops will cover such topics as diet and nutrition, exercise and stress management. Many of the lectures will focus on how cholesterol levels can be controlled through diet, medications and other forms of treatment.

The program is for people of all ages whether they have heart disease or consider themselves heart healthy. Participants will learn new techniques and treatments for heart problems and how to reduce the risk of heart disease.

Pre-registration is encouraged. To pre-register or for more information call 572-3094.

### Fitness Tips

## Prepare your child for visiting doctor

By NEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D. special writer

Taking your child to a medical facility for health care can be a traumatic experience for both of you.

Children are vulnerable to fear and apprehension particularly when they have no idea of what to expect. Even a simple procedure such as examining the ear can become a battle royale resulting in an uncontrollably shrieking child and a bewildered parent and doctor. However, this need not be the case.

Preparing a child for what to expect in honest and plain terms can be reassuring and affect his attitude toward hospitals and medical care indefinitely. Fear of the unknown is usually far worse than worry about the known.

Discuss it at home beforehand to help your child understand what will take place during the visit. The age and level of maturity of the child determines what and how to tell him. Children over six years of age usually require more detailed explanations.

It is extremely important to be honest especially with regard to pain. The fear of pain is far outweighed by the fear of the unknown and unexpected.

This preparation helps to reduce the child's anxiety and provide some security. The child can see his parents are not overwhelmed either and are still able to protect him. Parental anxiety can also be overcome by knowing what to expect.

The parents can find out more details about office or hospital protocol by talking with nurses and other personnel at the medical facility.

It can also help if the child is able to visit the facility under non-threatening circumstances such as accompanying a sibling or friend during their examination. Overall, a visit to the doctor should be presented in the context that this can be a positive experience and the people encountered by the child are there to help make him better or to help keep him healthy.

To provide an opportunity for children to visit a medical facility in a non-threatening fashion, the Northville M-CARE Health Center at 650 Griswold is sponsoring a teddy bear clinic from noon to 4 p.m. on April 6. Children are invited to schedule an

appointment for a free health exam for their teddy bear or doll. Tours of the center, X-rays of the teddy bear, refreshments and gifts will be provided to all who attend. Call 344-1777 for a reservation.

**Beginning kayaking:** Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in beginning kayaking on Saturdays, April 16 and May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$70. Classes will be held in the college's olympic-size pool and equipment is provided. Enrollment is limited. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 540.

**Health Care Workshops:** Schoolcraft College is presenting a series of health care workshops in conjunction with Mt. Carmel Hospital on Tuesdays during April from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The workshops will explore a range of topics including AIDS, blood pressure, weight and nutrition, stress management and osteoporosis. For more information call the college at 591-640, ext. 540. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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## Rec Briefs

**Adult & youth tennis leagues:** Informational meetings for Adult and Youth Tennis Leagues will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department offices on Wednesday, April 6. The meeting for adults begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be immediately followed by the meeting for youth tennis players (at approximately 7 p.m.).

For adults there will be men's and women's A, AB and B divisions as well as a mixed doubles league. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Novi/Providence Run:** The eighth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 24. A one-mile Fun Run/Walk will begin at 1 p.m. and the 5k and 10k runs will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Early registration fees before Friday, April 15 are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$8 for the 5k and 10k. Late registration will be held the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Late registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k.

The first 300 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race which is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

**Pee Wee soccer coaches:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department needs a volunteer to serve as coach of a Pee Wee division (age 5) soccer team. Anyone interested in more information is asked to call 347-0400.

**Junior Olympic running team:** Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-and-under.

Beginning June 2 and running for six weeks through July 14, participants will meet twice a week to work on sprints, long distance running and field events in preparation for the 1988 Junior Olympics competition ( slated for July ). The group will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

There's a \$16 registration fee for T-shirt and instruction. Registration deadline is Monday, May 23, at 5 p.m. A minimum of 10 participants are needed to offer the program. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

**Softball Tourney:** The "World's Friendliest Softball Tournament" will be held in Canton on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17. Cost per team is \$95 plus umpire fees. There will be prizes for first and second places.

For more information call 348-6235 or 471-5918.

**Novi Youth Baseball:** Registrations for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball League can be mailed on or before April 16 to Anita Yost, Player Agent, 23000 Heatherbrae Way, Novi MI 48050.

Fees are \$45 for the Senior League, \$40 for the Pony League and \$35 for the Minor League. Tryouts will be held May 7, and opening day is scheduled for June 4.

All new registrants must provide documentation of birth date. Novi Youth Baseball also needs volunteer parent participation.



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## Novi stars win All-Area acclaim

Continued from Page 1

"Scott put up some very impressive numbers for a 10th grader," Redskin coach Don Palmer said. "The big thing people forget, though, is he made the conversion from a forward on the junior varsity to a point guard on the varsity in one year. It was a tremendous accomplishment."

Armstrong averaged 10.5 points, 5.2 rebounds and 5.1 assists per game this season. He also hit 66 percent of his free throws (63-for-95) and 48 percent of his field goals (92-for-185).

"Scott will be a major part of our offense for the next two years," Palmer added. "He's the guy we'll build around. But he'll also be the next Millford player to see gimmick defenses everywhere he goes."

**MARK HOORN, South Lyon, forward:** "Mark's a great athlete." Lion coach John Kearney said. "He's a scrappy player who will sacrifice his body for the team. He never stops hustling when he's on the court. It's hard not to like his game."

Hoorn, a 6-foot-1 junior who played

all three positions, averaged 12.5 points, 9.6 rebounds and 5.0 steals per game this season. He also is considered South Lyon's top defensive player.

Recognized for his football and baseball skills as well, Hoorn may be the area's best all-around athlete.

"Mark has a nice future in front of him," Kearney added. "His best sports are probably football and baseball... and he's the type of kid who could play both in college, even at the MAC level."

**CHRIS HOUSE, Northville, center:** This 6-foot-5 junior was the first underclassman to start for the Mustangs in quite some time, but the decision proved to be a wise one.

House led Northville with 13.5 scoring and 7.5 rebounding averages despite facing countless double-teams and sagging zone defenses most of the season.

"Chris was definitely our 'Mr. Inside,' but because we didn't have a consistent perimeter player, he was started to surround him at every turn," Mustang coach Tim Lutes said.

House scored in double figures in 15 of 19 games, which is quite consistent for a first-year varsity player on a 4-17 team. He hit 43 percent from the field, 73 percent from the free throw line and seemed to come up with big performances in the key games.

"Chris was our only consistent scoring threat," Lutes reported. "He's a good shooter, but he still needs work on positioning around the basket. He's got a lot of work to do, but he'll definitely be a key player next year."

**CHRIS HUTCHINS, Lakeland, guard:** This 5-foot-10 junior averaged 13.6 points, 4.9 assists, 3.4 rebounds and 2.5 steals per outing.

"Chris was all over the place at times," Eagle coach Bob McFarland said. "He did a lot of different things for our team. He always found a way to contribute, even when his shots weren't going in."

"This is a perfectionist," the coach added. "I'm not sure if that's good or bad, though. He always works to be perfect, but he

sometimes gets upset when things go bad. Once he learns to control that part of his game, he'll go from being a good player to an outstanding player."

Hutchins is most dangerous when driving to the basket. His quickness and body control make him a terror to defend. He also excels defensively, especially during an up-tempo pace.

Irish recognized more for his success as a catcher on the baseball team, averaged 7.7 points and 6.3 boards per game this season. He also went to the free throw line 112 times in the paint.

Irish's main strength, however, is defensive versatility. He always draws a difficult assignment, ranging from Lakeland point guard Matt Hutchins to Howell forward Todd Clotcher. He possesses the quickness to defend a perimeter player and the strength to cut off an inside threat.

## DNR offers guide for fishing clinics

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is offering a step-by-step fishing clinic guide and other fishing promotion and support materials to groups planning fishing clinics or derbies during Michigan's third annual free fishing weekend on June 11-12.

The special fishing weekend allows residents and non-residents to fish in Michigan's Great Lakes or inland waters without a fishing license or trout/salmon stamp these two days. The event is being held to coincide with National Fishing Week (June 6-12).

"Last year over 50 Michigan groups asked us directly to assist or advertise their free fishing weekend event," said DNR Director Gordon E. Guyer. "We encourage groups to again contact us to help them organize or publicize their free fishing weekend event."

The attached form, or contact the DNR's Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. They also may call 517-372-1280 for information or assistance on conducting derbies.

"We had a fantastic community turnout that day, not just by kids but by parents too," said one past clinic holder. "We advertised our event by distributing flyers at local schools; the kids brought their own or borrowed fishing equipment and we helped them fish, awarded prizes and provided refreshments," he added. "We plan to make this an annual affair!"

"Free fishing days offer a terrific opportunity for groups, businesses, communities and especially young anglers to pass on their knowledge of fishing," said DNR Fisheries Chief John Scott. Children, families, single parents, senior citizens, women and men who have never fished, are just looking for some basic fishing instruction and a

single fishing experience to get 'hooked' on Michigan fishing. Our staff will be on hand from now through free fishing days to assist sponsors in any way we can," added Scott.

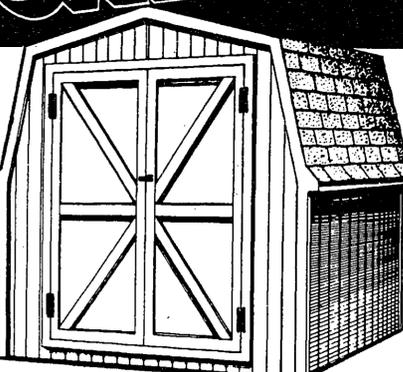
The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA) has also joined in promoting National Fishing Week by offering a free kit of promotional materials to groups who sign up to sponsor fishing clinics or derbies during National Fishing Week. Interested persons should call 312-381-9400 or write AFTMA, 1250 Grove Ave., Suite 300, Barrington, IL 60010.

Additionally, the nationally recognized Future Fisherman Foundation (FFF) is offering fishing support materials at a nominal fee for persons interested in planning events in conjunction with National Fishing Week. For more information, write: FFF, National Fishing Week, Highway 9 and 71, Spirit Lake, Iowa 51360.

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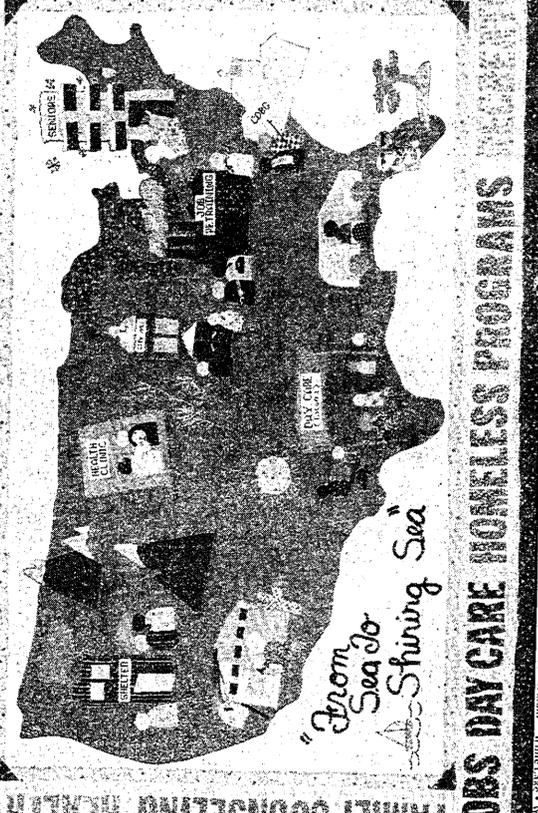
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION  
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## OAKLAND COUNTY

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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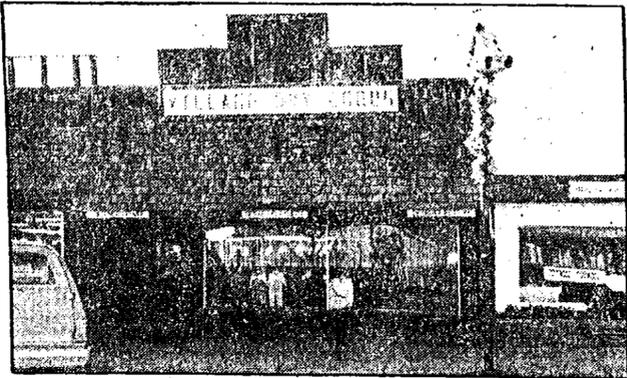
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**Mary Jo Ffarek**  
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Call the Oakland County Community Development Division Toll Free:  
Holly, Rose areas: 634-4418 ext. 8-0493; South Lyon, Novi, Farmington areas: 349-7850  
ext. 8-0493; Southfield, Royal Oak, Troy areas: 645-1150 ext. 8-0493; All Others: 658-0493.

Equal Opportunity Programs/Activities  
Prepared by the Oakland County Office of Community Development to equitably represent the Oakland County Community Development funds at work in Oakland County. Kerry Bluh, Editor; Stephen Brudinski, Writer/Photographer.





The Commercial Assistance Program helps business owners renovate and restore properties, converting older commercial structures...

## BUSINESS OWNERS RENEW OLDER COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

The Commercial Assistance Program (CAP) provides impetus for communities to improve the visual and economic quality of their central business districts by helping merchants and property owners afford storefront and building improvements. CAP reduces the cost of bank loans to merchants and property owners through a blend of public block grant funds and private financing. This public/private partnership offers 100 percent fixed

rate financing for commercial property rehabilitation at substantially below prevailing market interest rates. Communities are chosen annually for the Commercial Assistance Program by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Last year, CAP leveraged nine loans for a total project cost of \$239,063 in eight communities. To date, 79 businesses have entered the CAP process requesting a total of \$588,114 in CAP funding.



... Into restored buildings in better repair and in harmony with the surrounding architecture.

## APRIL IS NATIONAL FAIR HOUSING MONTH

Fair housing isn't just an idea. It's the law. Every person in Oakland County has an equal right to choose housing suited to their needs and financial ability.

April 1988 marks the 20th anniversary of the National Fair Housing Law, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, and is an appropriate time to re-examine the rights and responsibilities we Americans have under this historic legislation.

This act, together with State of Michigan legislation, prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and calls for equal opportunity for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, marital status, religion or handicap.

If you think you have been the victim of discrimination in the sale, purchase or rental of housing, call the following agencies for fair housing information and assistance:

- \* Oakland County Housing Counseling Service, 858-5402
- \* HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, 266-6898
- \* Fair Housing Center, 963-1274
- \* Michigan Civil Rights Commission, 334-4978

## OAKLAND COUNTY GIVES YOU DIRECTION IN HOUSING

If you have any questions about housing in Oakland County and are unsure of where to go for advice, the Housing and Real Estate Section's Housing Counselor can help. In 1987, 1,553 families received help with problems of rent delinquency, mortgage foreclosures, securing affordable housing, landlord-tenant disputes and fair housing practices. If you have a housing problem or question, call Oakland County's Housing Counselor for FREE counseling and referral services regarding:

- Finding a Place to Live
- Subsidized Housing/Rentals
- Evictions
- Mortgage Foreclosures
- Landlord/Tenant Problems
- Home Repair and General Maintenance
- Discrimination in Housing
- Budgeting and Money Management
- Deciding Whether to Rent or Buy

Call Toll Free:  
Holly, Rose Areas:  
634-4418, ext. 8-5402

South Lyon, Novi, Farmington Areas:  
349-7850 ext. 8-5402

Southfield, Royal Oak, Troy Areas:  
645-1150 ext. 8-5402

All Others: 858-5402

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RESPONDS TO THE NEEDS OF THE HOMELESS

Homelessness is a serious concern nationwide. In recognition of this growing problem, Congress enacted the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act last July distributing funds to state and local governments for emergency assistance to the homeless.

Under this Act, Oakland County received \$56,000 to implement an Emergency Shelter Grant program designed to help alleviate the plight of homeless persons by providing emergency shelter operations with necessary food, equipment, supplies, operating expenses and public services. Oakland County's funds support the South Oakland Shelter, a consortium of 32 churches that provide shelter for the homeless on a weekly rotating basis.

# 1988-89 CDBG PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

## STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

Since 1975, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has granted over \$58 million to Oakland County to administer annual Community Development Programs pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The primary objective of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and of the Oakland County CDBG Program is the development of viable urban communities, by providing economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. Consistent with this primary objective, the Housing and Community Development Act identifies three broad national program objectives. Oakland County gives maximum feasible priority to CDBG projects which comply with one or more of the national objectives.

### NATIONAL PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

1. Encourage communities to realistically plan for their future development and to assist communities in the development of a structure with capacity to implement activities.
2. Increase each community's commitment to its proposed community development activity.
3. Discourage the use of Community Development funds on projects which can be funded through other sources.
4. Improve, upgrade and increase property values through the concentration of rehabilitation efforts within the neighborhood.
5. Reduce the number of substandard dwelling units within the county through rehabilitation of existing residential units.
6. Improve living conditions within housing units and reduce the financial burden of low and moderate income persons.
7. Reduce housing maintenance and fuel costs and enable lower income persons to remain in their housing units.
8. Instill within homeowners the incentive to maintain and improve conditions within the housing unit.
9. Assist homeowners in using all available funding sources to accomplish housing rehabilitation activities.
10. Reduce the isolation of income groups and increase housing opportunities for low and moderate income persons.
11. Increase the supply of affordable rental housing units for senior citizens and low and moderate income persons through rehabilitation of existing rental units.
12. Encourage communities to develop and implement comprehensive business district revitalization programs.
13. Create a favorable economic climate in commercial business districts for private reinvestment.
14. Forge public-private partnerships among the county, communities, merchants, property owners and financial institutions to accomplish commercial business district revitalization goals.
15. Minimize displacement of persons as a result of CDBG assisted activities through counsel and careful assessment of each project requiring displacement.
16. Provide relocation assistance in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Act of 1970 (24 CFR 42) and mitigate adverse effects of displacement, if any, on low and moderate income persons.
17. Insure that persons displaced as a result of CDBG assisted projects will be treated fairly, consistently, and equitably so such persons will not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of projects designed for the benefit of the public as a whole.
18. Insure that tenants displaced involuntarily and permanently as a result of the use of CDBG assistance to acquire or substantially rehabilitate property will be treated the same as activities covered under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.
19. Ensure that not less than 60% of CDBG funds received annually are used for activities that principally benefit persons of low and moderate income.
20. Provide for citizen participation in the CDBG process by implementing a detailed citizen participation plan.

### COUNTY PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

1. Encourage communities to realistically plan for their future development and to assist communities in the development of a structure with capacity to implement activities.
2. Increase each community's commitment to its proposed community development activity.
3. Discourage the use of Community Development funds on projects which can be funded through other sources.
4. Improve, upgrade and increase property values through the concentration of rehabilitation efforts within the neighborhood.
5. Reduce the number of substandard dwelling units within the county through rehabilitation of existing residential units.
6. Improve living conditions within housing units and reduce the financial burden of low and moderate income persons.
7. Reduce housing maintenance and fuel costs and enable lower income persons to remain in their housing units.
8. Instill within homeowners the incentive to maintain and improve conditions within the housing unit.
9. Assist homeowners in using all available funding sources to accomplish housing rehabilitation activities.
10. Reduce the isolation of income groups and increase housing opportunities for low and moderate income persons.
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12. Encourage communities to develop and implement comprehensive business district revitalization programs.
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18. Insure that tenants displaced involuntarily and permanently as a result of the use of CDBG assistance to acquire or substantially rehabilitate property will be treated the same as activities covered under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.
19. Ensure that not less than 60% of CDBG funds received annually are used for activities that principally benefit persons of low and moderate income.
20. Provide for citizen participation in the CDBG process by implementing a detailed citizen participation plan.

A variety of projects are eligible for community development funding. The following projects are eligible uses of Community Development Block Grant funds, in accordance with federal regulations of October 31, 1984 Rules and Regulations defined in 24 CFR Part 570:

- |                                     |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Acquisition                         | Interim Assistance                   |
| Disposition                         | Relocation                           |
| Public Facilities and Improvements: | Removal of Architectural Barriers    |
| Senior Centers                      | Rehabilitation/Preservation:         |
| Recreational Facilities             | Public Residential Rehabilitation    |
| Centers for the Handicapped         | Public Housing Modernization         |
| Neighborhood Facilities             | Rehabilitation of Private Properties |
| Fire Protection                     | Temporary Relocation Assistance      |
| Parking                             | Code Enforcement                     |
| Public Utilities                    | Historic Preservation                |
| Street Improvements                 | Economic Development                 |
| Water and Sewer                     | Acquisition                          |
| Pedestrian Paths and Walkways       | Public Facilities and Improvements   |
| Others/Miscellaneous                | Commercial and Industrial Facilities |
| Cleanroom/Demolition                | Planning and Management              |
| Public Services                     | Administration                       |

All objectives and strategy statements as well as complete definition of eligible activities are available for public review in the Oakland County Community Development Division located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Executive Office Building, Room 112, Pontiac, MI, 48053. Appointments may be made Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## 1988-1989 PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

The County of Oakland, a Michigan Constitutional Corporation, in compliance with the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, will submit the following proposed projects and allocations to HUD for FY 1988 CDBG funding totaling \$3,419,000 on March 28, 1988. Oakland County will supplement the 1988 CDBG entitlement from HUD with \$568,148.96 in County Program Income and \$42,232.00 in Community Program Income generated from 1/1/87 through 12/31/87. On March 28, 1988, the County of Oakland will also file an application with HUD for FY 1988 Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Funds totaling \$9,000 under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1987. The following CDBG and ESG projects are consistent with and keyed to the aforementioned National Program objectives (A, B, C).

COMMUNITIES CITIES	ACTIVITY	ALLOCATION
AUBURN HILLS	DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (A) (1) Reconstruct 600 L.F. of storm drain on Pauline Road between Commercewell and Ogden. Construct storm drain on Margaret Street from Squirrel Road to W. Terminus.	\$ 56,243.00
BERKLEY	RECREATION FACILITIES (A) (1) Develop a passive park on the east side of Kenmore between Beverly and Wiltshire.	\$ 17,593.00
	CODE ENFORCEMENT (B) (2) Retain one part-time code enforcement officer to enforce existing City codes.	\$ 12,960.00
	STREET IMPROVEMENTS (A) (1) Reconstruct/Resurface Colfax St. from Woodward Ave. to Cass. Mortenson to Coolidge Hwy. and Coolidge Hwy. to Griffith.	\$ 34,584.00
	CONTINGENCY (2)	\$ 2,610.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 67,437.00</b>
CLAWSON	BARRIER FREE IMPROVEMENTS (A) (1) Remove architectural barriers in sidewalks city-wide.	\$ 17,246.00
	FIRE PROTECTION FACILITY & EQUIPMENT (A) (1) Replace antiquated fire hydrants in two areas: Rochester Rd. (E), 14 Mile (N), S. Main (W) and southern city boundary S. Main, (E), W. 14 Mile (N), Hohma Ave. (W) and W. Tacoma (S).	\$ 8,433.00
	STREET IMPROVEMENTS (A) (1) Replace deteriorating pavement in two areas: Rochester Road (E), 14 Mile (N), S. Main (W) and south city limit, and S. Main (E), W. 14 Mile (N), Hohma (W) and W. Tacoma (S).	\$ 28,873.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 52,772.00</b>
FARMINGTON	DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION (B) (1) Plan and implement physical improvement activities for revitalizing Farmington's central business district.	\$ 27,746.00
	HOUSING REHABILITATION (A) (2) Provide a housing rehabilitation program to be administered by Oakland County for low and moderate income homeowners.	\$ 6,437.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 24,323.00</b>
FERNDALE	CODE ENFORCEMENT (A) (2) Retain personnel to perform code enforcement activities city-wide.	\$ 29,004.00
	HOUSING REHABILITATION (A) (2) Housing rehabilitation program to be administered by Oakland County for low and moderate income homeowners.	\$ 21,293.00
	EMERGENCY REHAB PROGRAM (A) (2) Provide emergency home improvement assistance to low and moderate income homeowners.	\$ 3,467.00
	PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES (A) (3) Provide home care services to low and moderate income, senior and handicapped residents.	\$ 13,002.00
	MINOR HOME REPAIR (A) (2) Provide minor home repair services in owner occupied single family housing of low and moderate income, senior citizens and handicapped residents.	\$ 13,336.00
	ADMINISTRATION (3)	\$ 25,664.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 125,676.00</b>
HAZEL PARK	ACQUISITION/DEMOLITION (A) (1) Acquire properties for developing Maple Lane Industrial Park bounded by Hughes (W), Dequindre (E), Woodland Heights (S) and Hazel Park Race Track (N).	\$ 28,337.00

COMMUNITIES CITIES	ACTIVITY	ALLOCATION
	RELOCATION COSTS (A) (2) Provide relocation payments to people displaced by property acquisition for Maple Lane Industrial Park.	\$ 27,597.00
	COMMERCIAL AREA REVITALIZATION (A) (1) Provide assistance to Hazel Park's commercial areas to encourage businesses to upgrade or expand their facilities and new business to relocate within the city.	\$ 12,649.00
	MINOR HOME REPAIR (A) (2) Provide minor repairs to houses of senior, handicapped and low and moderate income residents.	\$ 5,376.00
	FIRE EQUIPMENT (A) (2) Purchase fire equipment for the fire department.	\$ 1,074.00
	RECREATION FACILITIES (A) (1) Purchase and install park equipment in Scott and Green Acres Parks.	\$ 2,748.00
	ADMINISTRATION (3) CONTINGENCY (2)	\$ 21,458.00 \$ 10,740.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 119,653.00</b>
HUNTINGTON WOODS	SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLE (A) (1) Purchase a senior citizen van.	\$ 8,636.00
	PLANNING/MANAGEMENT (3) Survey the needs of the City's senior citizens to structure programs to meet those needs.	\$ 2,720.00
	HEALTH/SAFETY/RECREATIONAL FACILITIES (A) (2) Purchase emergency medical communication units for low and moderate income, senior and handicapped residents with medical problems.	\$ 2,646.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 13,962.00</b>
KEEGO HARBOR	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES (A) (1) Develop Fran Leof Memorial Park and City Hall Park.	\$ 16,072.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 16,072.00</b>
LATHRUP VILLAGE	MINOR HOME REPAIR (A) (2) Provide minor home repair program for senior, low and moderate income and handicapped residents.	\$ 4,176.00
	PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY (A) (3) Provide home care services to senior and handicapped residents.	\$ 1,131.00
	PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT (3) Conduct a planning study to examine the effect of the I-696 expressway.	\$ 1,568.00
	CONTINGENCY (2)	\$ 756.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 7,571.00</b>
MADISON HEIGHTS	BARRIER FREE IMPROVEMENTS (A) (1) Complete barrier free improvements to Madison Heights City Hall.	\$ 66,781.00
	ACQUISITION/DEMOLITION (A) (1) Acquire and demolish substandard commercial building at 26770-24 John R Road, and adjoining residential dwelling, and/or 26770 John R. Road, and 3 adjoining residential dwellings to widen John R from Two Mile to Twelve Mile.	\$ 17,343.00
	CODE ENFORCEMENT (A) (2) Retain code enforcement personnel to assist property owners in complying with the codes and ordinances of Madison Heights.	\$ 27,730.00
	MINOR HOME REPAIR (A) (2) Provide minor home repairs for low and moderate income, senior and handicapped residents.	\$ 648.00
	EMERGENCY REHABILITATION PROGRAM (A) (2) Provide emergency housing rehabilitation/repair assistance to very low income single-family residential property owners.	\$ 3,263.00
	PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY (A) (3) Provide a home care services program for senior and handicapped residents.	\$ 8,872.00
	ADMINISTRATION (3) CONTINGENCY (2)	\$ 24,531.00 \$ 8,876.00
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$ 151,138.00</b>



AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



MARCH-APRIL SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			30	31	1	2
4	5					

# Get Your HOME in Shape



2x4x8-5/8"  
WHITWOOD  
STUDS  
139  
EACH  
KILN DRIED  
SPRUCED GRADE



Glidden  
**spred satin**  
LATEX PAINT  
FREE PAINT MIXING!  
OVER 2,400 DIFFERENT COLORS

Glidden  
**SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT**  
**788**  
ONE GALLON

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces
- Cleans up with soap and water



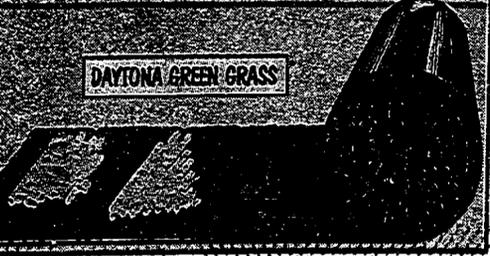
42" WHITE AND POLISHED BRASS  
**CEILING FAN**  
Includes 7' school house light kit and speeded blades  
Reversible motor with a 3 speed pull chain control

## FANTASTIC SAVINGS...



#PA-8020  
**PUMA**  
**RECHARGEABLE FOLDING SCREWDRIVER**  
\$16  
Compact and lightweight hand driven screwdriver with 10 interchangeable bits and one extra bit included

EDGE-WIDE  
**CARPET TURE**  
**92¢**  
Stain and stain resistant  
All weather backing

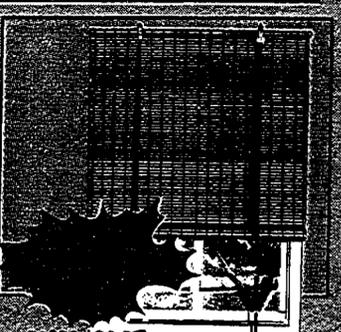


DAYTONA GREEN GRASS

## FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD!



**WD-40**  
9 OZ. SPRAY CAN  
**99¢**  
EACH  
Lubricates, stops squeaks, cleans, protects, loosens rusted parts



**OVAL SLAT VINYL BLINDS**  
**364**  
Automatic cord lock and hooks for hanging  
25 shades from white to black or 999 colors



# IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BRIGHTEN UP ANY ROOM!

**DAP**  
ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE  
**147**  
10.5 OZ.

- Superior quality interior/exterior caulk.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.
- Paintable, easy clean-up.
- 20-year guarantee.

**ALL SEALED UP!**  
**mdt** ACRYLIC LATEX SEALANT  
**99¢**  
• Stays flexible, tough and elastic.  
• Superior all purpose caulk.

**mdt** BUTYL RUBBER SEALANT  
**125**  
WHITE, ALUMINUM, BRONZE  
• Will adhere to steel, aluminum, mortar, tile, concrete, wood, glass, rubber and asbestos.

**BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!**  
**makita**  
RECIPRO SAW  
**\$114**

- Powerful 2 speeds.
- 6.0 amp, 2900 SPM.
- Length of stroke 1-3/16".
- Model #JR3000v

**DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS!**  
**WENCO** STANDARD WOOD  
**\$49**  
20x16

- All wood construction.
- No exposed finger joints.
- Water repellent treated.
- Top quality primed exterior.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
24x16	'53	28x24	'66
24x20	'58	32x16	'60
24x24	'63	32x20	'65
28x16	'56	32x24	'71

**IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN STOCK, WE'LL ORDER IT! ANY WINDOW FOR ANY JOB!**

**WENCO** JX-7 ALUMINUM CLAD  
**8919**  
20x16

- Double glazed 1/2" insulated glass.
- Removable sash for easy cleaning.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
24x16	94.41	28x20	108.88
		28x24	115.74
		32x16	105.99
24x20	104.11	32x24	125.51

**LIGHT FROM ABOVE!**  
**BRONZE DOUBLE DOME INSULATED** 14"x14"  
**1291**  
• Flush mount, self flashing.

SIZE	PRICE
22"x22"	23.53
22"x46"	51.25

**DOUBLE DOME STANDARD** 24"x24"  
**4999**  
• Curb mount, self flashing.

SIZE	PRICE
24"x4"	81.58

**DOUBLE DOME THERMALLY BROKEN** 24"x24"  
**4999**

SIZE	PRICE
24"x16"	77.27
32"x32"	79.85
48"x48"	129.33

**5 YEAR MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY**

# WINDOW DRESSINGS AT SAVINGS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

**EXTERIOR BEAUTY AND PROTECTION!**  
**Benson** Accent Shutters  
15x39  
**1192** PER PAIR

- Choose from black, white or brown
- Lifetime Warranty!
- Maintenance Free
- Will not rot, peel, crack or warp
- Easy installation
- Lifetime warranty

15x47 ..... 13.66  
15x55 ..... 15.19  
15x59 ..... 16.42

**50% OFF** IN STOCK ALUMINUM OR WOOD MINI BLINDS  
BUILDERS SQUARE BRAND

**1" ALUMINUM**  
Choose from white or ivory

**30% OFF** all in stock 1" PVC BLINDS!

While quantities last. Sales limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks.

**24" WIDE WINDOW FILM** 26¢  
36" W. .... 39¢  
48" W. .... 52¢

- Reduce utility costs the easy way by installing window film.
- FILM APPLICATION KIT ..... 1.96

**BURGLAR BARS** 926  
3-BAR ..... 12.39  
4-BAR ..... 16.46

- Mounts inside for security
- Unique locking channel for safety, easy opening.
- Easy to install.

**1" WOOD**

**63"x84" BUILDERS SQUARE BRAND**  
WHITE OR ALABASTER  
**VERTICAL BLINDS \$39**

72"x84"	\$54
78"x84"	\$62
85"x84"	\$69
104"x84"	\$79

- Easy to care, easy to clean blinds.
- Provides privacy.

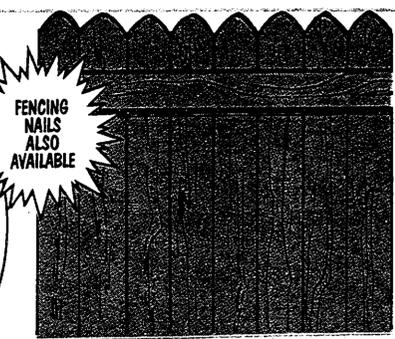
While quantities last. Sales limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks.

# FENCE IN THESE SAVINGS!



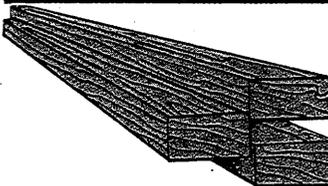
**4x4, 8-FT. TREATED POSTS**  
**399**

• Ideal for many outdoor projects



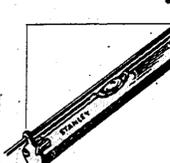
**6x8-FT. SPRUCE #1 STOCKADE PANEL**  
**1865**

**2x4, 8-FT. TREATED LUMBER**  
**197**

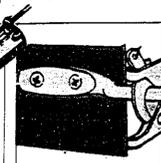


**6x8-FT. TREATED FENCE PANEL**  
**2637**

## STANLEY GATE HARDWARE

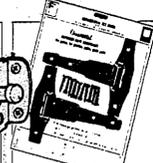


**LINE LEVEL**  
**196**



**GRAVITY TYPE GATE LATCH**  
**294**

• For use on single acting gates and doors



**ORNAMENTAL TEE HINGE**  
**850**

• Outdoor gate hardware  
• Heavy gauge steel

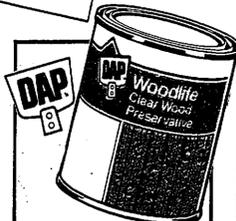
## Makita



**7 1/4-IN. CIRCULAR SAW**  
**\$104**

#5007NB

• 13 amp, heavy duty motor  
• Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle



**DAP Woodlife CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE**  
**697** GALLON

• Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.



**Thompson's WATER SEAL**  
**837** GALLON

• Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water

# GALLONS OF VALUES



**CRAFT 'N' HOBBY SPRAY GUN**  
**\$13**

• For small jobs of touch-ups  
• External mix low pressure



**HIGH PRESSURE SPRAY GUN**  
**\$34**

• Designed for large capacity, heavy-duty jobs



**Glidden X-PERT PAINT LATEX FLAT HOUSE**  
**888** GALLON

• Resists cracking and peeling  
• Durable flat finish  
• Quick drying and easy to use



**LATEX GLOSS HOUSE**  
**1088** GALLON

• For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings  
• Quick drying, high gloss acrylic latex enamel  
• Easy to apply



**Glidden SPRED HOUSE DURA FLAT FINISH**  
**997** GALLON

• A premium quality acrylic latex House paint for all exterior surfaces  
• Ideal for aluminum siding  
• Dries to touch in 30-minutes



**Glidden EXTERIOR SPRED HOUSE PAINT**  
**\$48** 5-GALLONS!

• Quick drying acrylic latex paint  
• Covers in one coat on most surfaces  
• Use on wood, masonry and metal  
• Ideal for aluminum siding



**PUMP AIR COMPRESSOR**  
**\$272**

#BPC-2076  
**2 H.P.**

• Direct drive  
• 20 gallon tank  
• Cast iron pump  
• Includes automatic pressure regulator



**KELLER ALUMINUM TYPE III 16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER**  
**\$37**

• Household duty extension ladder  
• Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks  
• 2 1/2" modified "I" beam rail with full single interlock  
• Exclusive 75 1/2° pivot safety foot with non-slip tread

**20 FT. EXTENSION LADDER** \$69



**Glidden ULTRA HIDE PVA PRIMER**  
**699** GALLON

• For use on new drywall  
• Fast drying, low odor and high hiding



**Glidden ENDURANCE OIL STAIN**  
**997** GALLON

• Endurance stains beautifully all types of wood shingles, shakes, rough sidings, panels and fencing.



**3M SPRAY PAINT RESPIRATOR MASK**  
**999**

• Easy to breathe through  
• Lightweight and comfortable  
• Formseals against vapors or particles



**WAGNER ELECTRONIC POWER PAINTER**  
**\$125**

• State of the art electronically controlled  
• Ideal for large jobs or painting intricate surfaces



# LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

**MASON**



**SINGLE LAMPHOLDER**

#S-500

**176** EACH

- Gray aluminum—for wet locations
- Gaskets and locknuts included
- Porcelain sockets
- For 75-150 watts (maximum), Par-38 lamps

**WOODS**

**OUTDOOR SPIKE LIGHT KIT**

**493** EACH

- Portable
- Weatherproof
- Non-metallic socket
- Vented aluminum reflector
- U.L. approved

#430

**QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS**

**OUTDOOR SWIVEL PHOTO CELL**

#SW-103C

**787**

- Ideal for security lighting
- 180° radius positioning
- Built-in time delay
- 300 watt capacity

**ROUND WEATHERPROOF LAMPHOLDER COVER**

#M-102

**158** EACH

- Durable baked enamel gray finish
- Three threaded 1/2" openings
- For outdoor and wet location uses

**MASON**

**4-INCH ROUND BOX WITH 5 OUTLETS**

#S-110

**273** EACH

- Aluminum—for wet locations
- Gaskets and locknuts included
- For 75-150 watt (maximum), Par-38 lamps

**WEATHERPROOF LANDSCAPE LIGHT WITH 3 TIERS**

#L-100

**1384** EACH

- Heavy duty die cast construction with green baked enamel finish
- Ribbed light diffusing globe
- 18" wire leads

**MASON**

**TWO LAMPHOLDER KIT**

**1097** EACH

- Bronze finish
- For outdoor and wet location uses
- Porcelain sockets

**REGENT LIGHTING**

**300 WATT, 120 VOLT QUARTZ HALOGEN BULB**

**\$5**

**REGENT LIGHTING**

**175 WATT MERCURY VAPOR BULB**

**\$8**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC BULBS**

**DECOR LITE 137** • Elegant and distinctive • 25-60 watts

**MISER OUTDOOR FLOOD/SPOT LAMP 350** • Higher watt floods for fewer watts

**75 WATT RUFF SERVICE 148** • Extra strong filament, rugged construction

# COOL SAVINGS!

**36-INCH 4 BLADE \$15**

- 3-speed pull chain operation
- 4 wood blades
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

**52-INCH NEWPORT \$29**

- Traditional style with ball-hanger system
- 3-speed pullchain operation
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

**42-INCH DUAL MOUNT II \$30**

- 4 stencilled wood blades
- Built in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit
- Light kit adaptable

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS

AVAILABLE IN BROWN or WHITE

INSTALL IT! CEILING FANS \$40 and it's GUARANTEED!

**CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS**

**48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE \$59**

POLISHED or ANTIQUE BRASS or WHITE FINISH

- Real wood blades
- Motor housing enhanced with designer touches
- Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers

**52-INCH EMPEROR FLUSH \$38**

- 4 cane inserted wood blades
- Completed with schoolhouse light kit
- Built in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

**3 LIGHT RIBBED AMBER OR OPAL BELL LIGHT \$12 YOUR CHOICE**

**A. RIBBED AMBER:**

- 3 light ribbed champagne glass
- Pull chain switch
- Antique or polished brass

**B. OPAL BELL:**

- 3 light white glass with gold ring
- Antique or polished brass

**4 LIGHT MADONNA LIGHT \$24**

- 4 light art deco
- Sculptured arms
- Antique or polished brass

**3 AMP DIAL-ON/OFF SPEED CONTROL 493**

- High-to-low variable speed levels
- May be ganged without de-rating

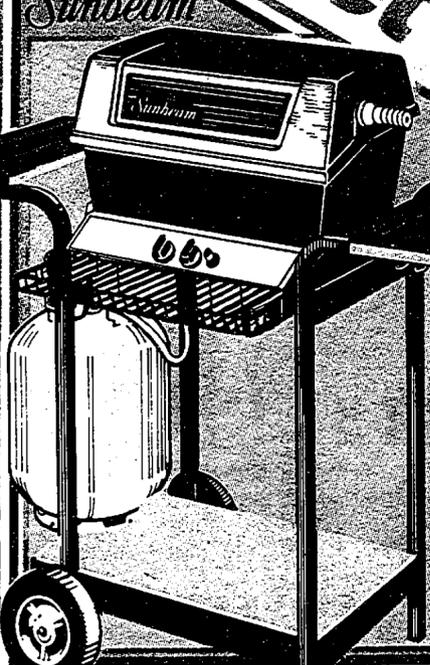
**3 AMP ROTARY DUO CONTROL 987**

- Full range control
- For use with fan/light kits
- Installs easily

**EASY FAN BRACE \$11**

- Fits wood, concrete or metal truss

# Get Your Home In Shape



**24,000 BTU  
2-TRAY GAS GRILL**

**\$99**

- 5 burner control panel
- Electric front burner
- Front wheel and casters
- 2 shelves
- Large wheels
- 24" x 24" x 24" tank






**BUILDERS SQUARE**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

*A Subsidiary of Kmart*

**AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE,  
STORE HOURS ARE:  
**7:30am-9pm** **CLOSED**  
Monday thru Saturday **EASTER SUNDAY**

**HURRY IN FOR THE BEST BUYS!**

**BUILDERS SQUARE SAVES YOU MONEY ON BARBECUE GRILLS**



**Sunbeam**  
**30,000 BTU  
3-TRAY DELUXE**

- Ignitor
- Heat indicator
- Glass window
- Tank included



**Sunbeam**  
**42,000 BTU  
DRIFTWOOD**

- Temperature indicator
- Window
- Space saver warming rack
- Two towel racks
- Tank included



**Sunbeam**  
**42,000 BTU  
DELUXE CART**

- Tank with fuel sentry
- Driftwood cart with door enclosure
- Tempered glass shelves
- 60-minute timer, temperature indicator

**ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!**  
©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE

We guarantee the lowest price on every item, every day! And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Kmart or Kmart) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.






Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

**NOW SEVEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:**

8400 E 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD BELL AIR DRIVE IN. 893-4900

IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLE BELT RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I 96) 522-2900  
 IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD AT NOVI RD ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855  
 IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD AT I 75 733-7582  
 IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD MS9 AT MS3 254-4640  
 IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD 246-8500  
 IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EXTRA GARDEN SAVINGS!**

**BUILDERS SQUARE**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

**IT'S SPRING GARDENING TIME!**



MARCH-APRIL SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			30	31	1	2
4	5					

**EASTER LILLIES OR MUMS**  
(IN FULL BLOOM)

**YOUR CHOICE 444**  
IN 6-INCH POTS

**AFRICAN VIOLET**  
IN 4-INCH CONTAINER

• Exotic "Lily-of-the-Nile"  
• Intense, velvety blooms

**ROSES**  
#1 1/2 GRADE

**277**  
PER PACKAGE

• Medium to high grade, good quality roses  
• Moderate disease resistance  
• NON-PATENT

#1 GRADE.....347



**STERN'S MIRACLE GRO FOR ROSES OR MIRACID SOIL ACIDIFIER AND PLANT FOOD OR MIRACLE-GRO WATER SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD**

**YOUR CHOICE 322**  
1 1/2 LB.



**UTILITY GARDEN HOE OR UTILITY ROUND POINT SHOVEL OR BOW HEAD RAKE**

**397**  
EACH

HOE • One-piece 6-1/4" x 4-1/4" blade  
SHOVEL • Heat treated blade  
RAKE • Welded steel head measures 14" wide



**PACKAGED SEEDS**  
(ASSORTED FLOWERS OR VEGETABLES)

**10¢**  
EACH



# ALL YOU NEED FOR LAWN CARE IS HERE AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

**PARAMOUNT**  
14-INCH DELUXE CUT TRIMMER  
**\$39**

PERFECTLY BALANCED FOR COMFORTABLE ONE-HANDED USE

POWERFUL 3.8 AMP 1/2-HP MAGNET MOTOR

\*1400

- Bump feed, semi-automatic line advance
- Durable corrosion-resistant construction
- Detachable auxiliary guide handle
- Recessed plug with cord retainer.

**PARAMOUNT** 1-HP LEAF BLOWER  
**\$39**

- Power sweeps leaves, litter and clippings
- Makes outdoor cleanup faster and easier
- #PB-150

VAC-N-SAC VACUUM ATTACHMENT  
**\$24**

FOR USE WITH PARAMOUNT BLOWER MODEL #PB-150

BLOWER NOT INCLUDED #6000

GENUINE COWHIDE WORK GLOVES  
**2.96**

Resistant to cuts, abrasions, and tears

Outlasts most synthetic work gloves for strength and durability

\*40254

**SNAP-CUT QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS**

16-INCH NEEDLE POINT SAW  
#312-1

ADJUSTABLE FROM 6 FT. TO 12 FEET

POLE PRUNER AND SAW  
**\$29**

- 12' telescoping fiberglass tree pruner
- Gear drive and multipower dual pulley leverage system gives 3 times more cutting power

21-INCH BOW SAW  
#521

STRONG TUBULAR STEEL FRAME

**3.97**

- Deep, wide-set teeth for easy cutting
- Great for pruning, camping, clearing brush or cutting firewood

PREMIUM HOOK AND BLADE PRUNER  
7-1/2" LONG  
**4.97**

- Professional pattern with amazing cutting power
- Teflon-S® coated cutting blade for non-stick easy cutting

ANVIL PRUNER  
CUSHION GRIP  
**6.44**

- "Original" Anvil action, 9" overall length
- Basic pruning hints on back of card

VERTICAL SWEEP GRASS SHEARS  
NON-RUSTING  
**6.97**

- Easily cuts all types of grass
- Lightweight for non-tiring trimming
- 12" overall - 5" cut

HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEARS  
RUGGED HARDWOOD HANDLES  
**12.44**

- Professional-style hook-and-blade design
- Teflon-S® coated blades for easier, cleaner cutting

HEDGE SHEARS  
TEFLON-S® COATED BLADES  
**12.97**

- Precision ground hardened, serrated and notched 9" blades

LONG HANDLE  
#727

#122

#354-91

# WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP IN BUILDING A DECK? ... BUILDERS SQUARE!



2x2x32" SPINDLE POSTS  
237 EACH

2x2x36" SPINDLE POSTS  
237 EACH

Grained wood-sanded smooth.

Ready to paint or stain.

996 EACH MEDITERRANEAN OR COLONIAL POST TOPS

Pressure wood for use outdoors in any climate

Grain wood-sanded smooth.

Ready to paint or stain.

1244 TOP & BOTTOM HAND RAILS

Grained wood, sanded smooth.

Filter strip included.

Ready to paint or stain.

2" x2" x96"

294 CHOOSE FROM: 3-1/8" x 6" 3-1/8" x 4-1/4" 3-1/8" x 3-3/8"

The finishing touch on posts and railings.

Heavy-duty hanger bolts.

Sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain.

2x2x42" TREATED BALUSTERS  
**93¢** EA.

3-STEP TREATED STAIR STRINGER  
5 STEP  
**12.99**

6.96

TREATED DIMENSION 2x4, 10-FOOT  
**2.79**

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
2x8	2.79	3.28	4.69
2x10	3.98	6.22	6.37
2x12	5.36	7.99	

GALVANIZED SCREWS

2x6, 2-1/2x8, 2x8 ..... **2.96** LB.

3-1/2x10 ..... **3.26** LB.

1-5/8x6 ..... **3.76** LB.

**Makita** 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW  
**\$87**

MAKITA HOME TECH.

- Heavy-duty hi-tech motor cuts 2-3/8" at 90° and 1-7/8" at 45°.
- Balanced for better control and ease of operation.
- Ball and needle bearing construction for durability.
- Easy blade replacement; double insulated for operator safety.

2x4 JOIST HANGER  
Eliminates wood splitting.  
Made of rust-resistant galvanized steel.

26¢

2x6 ..... **35¢**

**Bostitch** DECKING STAPLER  
#T36-50  
**\$294**

Contact trip with trigger fire.

Light alloy construction for easy handling and good balance.

TREATED WIDE DIMENSION 2x8, 10-FOOT  
**5.97**

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
2x8	5.97	6.99	9.83
2x10	7.53	10.18	14.97

TREATED TIMBERS 4x4, 10-FOOT  
**6.89**

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
4x4	6.89	7.91	10.76
4x6	10.21	12.21	16.53

MERCHANDISE LOADING

Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.

# PULL-OUT THIS SECTION FOR SPECIAL GARDEN SAVINGS!



## IT'S SPRING GARDENING TIME!



### LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item... everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it... plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



#### TOP SOIL

**97¢**  
40 LBS

- Enriches and beautifies any lawn
- 100% organic, may be used for top dressing, patching, new seedlings

#### PINE NUGGETS

**297**  
2 CU. FT.

- Helps soil retain moisture
- Beautiful appearance

#### MIRACLE-GRO NO-CLOG GARDEN FEEDER

**547**  
#53-1001 F-401

- Fast, easy to use
- No tubes or strainers to clean
- No mixing—no measuring



#### 4 CU. FT. HOMEOWNER'S WHEELBARRON "THOROUGHBRED"

**\$24**

- Seamless polyethylene tray
- Enamel finish
- 14" pneumatic tire with Zert grease fittings
- Ash handles

#### FEED THAT LAWN!

#### Scotts TURF BUILDER

OUR LOW PRICE **897**  
MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **\$4.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **4.97\***

- Good for all types of lawns
- Safe and convenient—no need to water it
- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

#### Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS 5/M

OUR LOW PRICE **1688**  
MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **\$4.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **12.88\***

Total rebate limit on Scotts products: \$36. See store for details.

### ORTHO SAVINGS



#### ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

OUR LOW PRICE **844**  
MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **\$1.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **7.44**  
LIMIT \$5

For use on lawns, kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens.



#### ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

OUR LOW PRICE **897**  
MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **\$1.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **7.97**

For use on lawns, kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens.



#### ORTHO LIQUID SEVIN

OUR LOW PRICE **897**  
MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **\$1.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **7.97**

Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moths, larvae, bagworms, grasshoppers and many other destructive insects.

