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THURSDAY
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Bob-O-Link may be site of new hospital

By AMY ROSA
 staff writer

Novi's longtime Bob-O-Link (Westbrooke) Golf Course could become the site of a new Providence hospital in the 1990s, if all goes as Providence officials plan. Hospital officials last month took an option to purchase 150 acres of land which comprise the 18-hole golf course on the southwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection.

"We're talking about a long-term plan, maybe five to 10 years away," said Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for Providence Hospital.

In order for plans to move forward, Knepley said Providence officials must first determine if the City of Novi will approve the necessary zoning changes to permit development of the major medical facility.

The site is currently zoned R-3 (single-family residential) and

health care facilities are permitted only in office or industrial zoning classifications. Knepley said hospital officials will petition the city on the zoning matter sometime within the year, as their option expires shortly after the start of 1990.

In addition to the zoning change, Providence must receive the go-ahead from its headquarters in St. Louis and approval of a Certificate of Need from the state Department of Public Health, said Knepley. The latter, he explained, might take as

long as three or four years to obtain.

"I think certainly around the country there are hospitals operating below capacity, including in Michigan," he said, acknowledging that the state has seldom approved new hospitals in the metro Detroit area within the last several years for that reason.

"But we still feel there is a need for one (a hospital) in Novi, and it's up to us to convince the state that that is the case."

Providence currently operates an ambulatory care center in Novi at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Other ambulatory care centers are located in Livonia, Milford and South Lyon. The hospital group, which is owned by the Daughters of Charity, also runs a full health care facility in Southfield.

Neither Knepley nor the owners of the golf course would comment on the amount Providence is expected to pay for the land, if plans progress to that stage. According to

city records, however, the property has a cash value of nearly \$2 million.

For three years brothers Kenneth, Richard and Earl Cummins have owned the majority of the public golf course, which had been in use for about 45 years prior to their acquisition, said Kenneth Cummins. It was called Bob-O-Link at the time.

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Police report second robbery

Novi police logged their second armed robbery in as many weeks when a lone male held up the Village Pantry II party store at 44999 West Pontiac Trail on Saturday, March 18.

The Novi Standard Station at Grand River and Novi Road was previously the site of an armed robbery which occurred Sunday, March 5.

The robbery at the Village Pantry occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. last Saturday.

Two witnesses told police that a lone male walked calmly through the door and up to the front counter. The man kept his right hand inside his left coat pocket with his left arm hanging straight at his side throughout the incident, they reported.

Upon reaching the counter, the man said, "Give me the money in the drawer."

When one of the clerks said, "Excuse me?" the man pulled what appeared to be some sort of weapon partially from his coat pocket, exposing a wooden handle, and then repeated his request for money.

Police said the weapon may have been a knife.

The clerk gathered all the money from the cash drawer and handed it to the lone male, who reached for it with his right hand, leaving his left arm at his side. He then told the clerk to lift the cash drawer and give him all the money that was underneath it.

After the clerk complied with the request, the man walked calmly out the front door, turned southbound, then turned quickly northbound and started running toward the Westgate VI Apartments.

Responding officers checked the Westgate VI, The Springs and the Waterview apartments for individuals matching the description of the robber but were unable to locate the responsible individual.

The man was described as an "Italian male," approximately 6'2" tall and in his mid-20s. He had dark hair parted in the middle and bushy eyebrows which went across his forehead, according to reports. He was said to be wearing a black jacket and blue jeans.

The amount of money stolen from the party store is being withheld by police.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Latest fashion trend

Judging by this picture of Novi Meadows students, it looks like stripes, stripes and more stripes are the big trend in fashion these days. Actually, the girls are all part of a 'Jail House Rock' chorus line which performed in the Novi Meadows Talent Show

last week. Students performed for the benefit of other students on Tuesday morning, then gave a free performance for parents and other interested individuals at Fuerst Auditorium on Friday night.

Schools deny wrongdoing in sex suit

By AMY ROSA
 staff writer

Attorneys for the Novi School District have formally denied charges of negligence contained in a lawsuit involving alleged sexual assaults made by a volunteer Novi High School swimming coach on a 15-year-old student in 1987.

In addition, school district attorneys have requested that the suit be transferred from Wayne to Oakland County, where they maintain the case properly belongs.

The change of venue request was submitted to Wayne County Circuit Court March 16, along with a formal response to the charges.

The suit is a civil case that has been brought against the district and five school officials by a Novi school district woman. Filed in January, the suit charges officials with negligence in a year-old incident in which a male girls swimming coach purportedly had sexual relations with the woman's daughter, who was 15 and a member of the diving team at the time.

Paul Pedersen, the attorney representing the five school officials named in the suit, argued that the case should be tried in Oakland County because that is the place where the alleged incidents took place and where all parties in-

involved in the suit live with the exception of one defendant.

The attorney for the woman would not comment on the reason why she filed in Wayne County.

A change of venue hearing is set for March 24 at 9 a.m. before Judge Michael J. Conner of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

The amount the woman is seeking in damages is unknown, although it is rumored higher than the "in excess of \$10,000" for each of the five counts listed in the suit. One school official estimated the range between \$400,000 and \$1 million.

The woman, whose daughter now attends a different high school, still resides within the district.

Pedersen, a Farmington Hills attorney who is counsel to the district's insurance agency, is representing Harold R. Anderson, head coach of the girls' swim team; Merideth R. Somers, assistant girls' swim coach; Milan O'Brien, Novi High School Assistant Principal; Robert Youngberg, Novi High School Principal; and Robert Piwko, Novi Schools Superintendent.

Anderson is the defendant who lives in Wayne County.

Pedersen declined to give any details about the case. "I don't want to discuss this case in the newspaper... I don't think it's appropriate at this time."

Another attorney for the district, Dennis Pollard, will represent the sixth defendant listed in the suit, 24-year-old Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, who was retained as a volunteer swimming/diving coach in the fall of 1987.

Pelfrey, who pleaded guilty one year ago to charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, is serving a 2-1/2 year sentence in Ionia Maximum Prison.

Oakland County Circuit Court records show Pelfrey admitted to having sexual intercourse with the woman's daughter twice, but claimed she was a willing participant.

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Builders eyeing Ten-Beck

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

Selective Development Company submitted plans March 2 for a large residential development near the northwest corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, but company officials are refuting claims about plans for future commercial development there.

Selective Company President Michael Horowitz called those rumors "hysterical" in an interview last week. Selective has submitted site plans for the "Green Wood Oaks" subdivision, an 89-acre development directly across the street and west of the Briarwood planned unit development (PUD) and the proposed Briarwood Plaza shopping center.

However, about 32 acres at the immediate northwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road is not included in the plans, sparking fears that it may be targeted for a future commercial center.

Horowitz said Selective has nothing to do with the 32-acre parcel and has no desire to preserve it as a commercial strip.

"Timber Ridge was our project for last year; Green Wood Oaks is our project for this year," he said. "We have absolutely nothing to do with the 32 acres. Repeat. We have nothing to do with that corner."

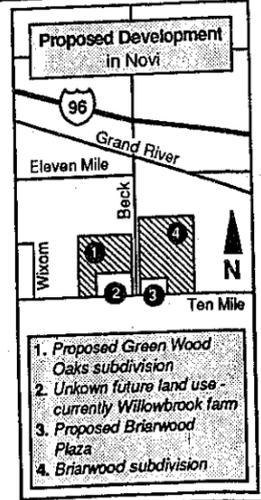
Green Wood Oaks is currently planned for 116 units on half-acre-plus lots.

The area is zoned R-1, which is designed to hold half-acre lots. The zoning at the corner was changed from R-3 to R-1 last year as part of the city's efforts to put low-density subdivisions in the rural west end.

Continued on 15

City engineers say Seiber-Keast plans receive impartial review despite marital relationship/17A

Citizens for Responsible Development submitted Ten Mile/Taft Road petitions to Novi city hall Wednesday morning/9A



Optimist group eyes city

Efforts to form an Optimist Club in Novi are being made by the Michigan District of Optimist International.

Anyone who would like information on becoming a charter member of the Novi Optimist Club should contact Donald Ponto, manager of the Security Bank branch on Ten Mile, at 248-7445.

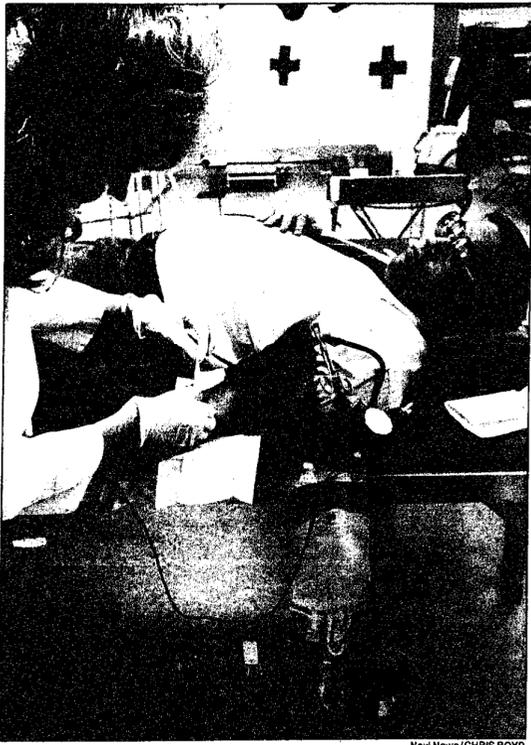
Optimist International is a worldwide voluntary service organization composed of 196,000 men and women who belong to one of 3,500 community based groups. Optimist clubs currently exist in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, and there are a total of 1,500 Optimist members in Oakland County.

An Optimist club often acts as a focal point for the coming together of persons from school, government and local business. A typical Optimist service club sponsors programs for a variety of youth-oriented activities, including essay and oratorical contests for junior high students, awards to outstanding youth people and distinguished educators, bicycle safety contests, athletic contests for elementary children, substance abuse programs, youth in government programs, and events for underprivileged or disadvantaged children.

Hotline offered

Michigan residents 55 and older who are looking for jobs have a free service which will connect them to employers looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer. The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere in Michigan is 1-800-92-HIRE.

Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers. The hotline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2,000 older adults gain employment.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

City forms goals for recycling plan

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi's new recycling committee is on a "fast track," with a goal of getting a basic recycling program in place by May 1, according to local officials.

The Committee to Assess Recycling Programs (CARP) — a citizens committee formed by the city council two weeks ago — held its first meeting Thursday at the Novi Civic Center. The group reaffirmed its commitment to the light timetable.

"Really, the time is now," said Mayor Matthew Quinn during a break in the Monday night council meeting. "We wanted to get something on line before the schools let out for the summer. The biggest job of this committee will be education, and we believe we can do that."

Thursday, CARP looked at a broad overview of waste programs in the city, according to Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Bruce Jerome.

"It's looking pretty good," Jerome said. "We're looking at setting up a local recycling center to handle newspaper, glass containers, and we're trying with the issue of plastics. We probably will be going with plastics."

Committee members include Quinn, Jerome, Department of Public Services (DPS) Director Lesora Jadun, former Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich, former Councilman Don Young, and residents Gordon Connolly and Marianne Boschma.

"It's a diversified group," Jerome said. "Everybody appeared to be really in tune with the actual issue."

City officials have maintained that the focus of the group will be to put in place some short-term programs, until the waste issues are handled on a countywide or consortium-wide basis.

Novi is currently involved in a six-member splitter group called the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCOSW), which has argued separately from Oakland County's solid waste plan. The consortium is currently monitoring plans put forward by the county competing and the city are expected to reduce the bulk of the waste stream by an estimated 70-percent, according to state estimates.

Quinn: 'We wanted to get something on line before the schools let out for the summer. The biggest job of this committee will be education, and we believe we can do that.'

be studied in upcoming weeks include composting and a large appliance drop-off center, probably located at the DPW yard, east of the Novi Town Center.

Jerome said the emphasis on composting was important, even though there isn't an extreme need right now.

"We don't have the mature trees like a Northville or a Royal Oak or a City of Plymouth," he said. "But we'll be looking at something like that in the future."

Composting programs should also be in place to get grass clippings and other such organic materials out of the waste stream, he said.

The Novi committee was formed as part of the community's broad assessment of local solid waste programs. Novi officials are currently evaluating the types of waste hauling contracts out in the city to see how many utilize out-of-county dumping, which will be strictly forbidden in the future.

Recycling, resource recovery, and energy recovery are also expected to reduce the bulk of the waste stream by an estimated 70-percent, according to state estimates.

The gift of life

Jeffrey Morey gets an assist from Head Nurse Marilyn Nowland as he donates a pint of blood during the biannual Novi Blood Drive at the Holy Family Church last Thursday. The city collected more than 100 pints of blood during the drive —

better than usual but considerably short of seasonal for a city with an estimated 30,000 residents. Morey said he has been giving blood regularly for more than 20 years.

Jerome said other areas that will



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Start your engines

Excitement ran high when Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 held its annual Pinewood Derby at the Novi Civic Center last week. That's Eric Kramer watching the excitement as a trio of cars speeds toward the finish line in the picture above. The miniature race cars are built to exacting specifications regarding length and weight, and each racer is measured and weighed prior to the start of the competition. Sorry, but we do not yet have the names of the winners of last week's competition, but keep tuned — they'll be reported in an upcoming edition.



Officer's lawsuit will be mediated

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Police Officer Karen Koester's lawsuit against the city and Police Chief Lee BeGole is scheduled to go to mediation in May, with Koester scheduled to return to work April 1.

Koester, an eight-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court last July, seeking at least \$40,000 in damages after a dispute over maternity leave. Koester sued for sexual discrimination after allegedly being reassigned maternally leave or light-duty assignment during the term of her pregnancy.

She gave birth to a 6-pound, 6-ounce baby girl on Nov. 4. Her attorney Jamil Akhtar of Southfield said mediation would begin in May, with the hopes of getting a decision by August.

During mediation, a panel of attorneys will review summaries of the case from each side and cast a decision. Either side could accept the mediation ruling or go back to court. Akhtar said Koester was suing to recover wages, benefits and seniority lost during the term of her pregnancy.

Because of her having a baby, she will have to work eight to nine months longer," Akhtar said in a phone interview Friday.

Novi officials refused all of these claims in court documents filed in August.

Kiaver, who handles personnel matters for the city, said he had no comment on the case.

"Fact-finding is still going on," Kiaver said. "I'm not really in a position to comment on it."

A variety of Novi officials have been subpoenaed to give depositions in the case. Kiaver, BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner gave testimony on the Koester case in February.

Koester's suit alleges that she was ordered to take a leave of absence during her pregnancy after informing police officials of her pregnancy, according to court records. She has also alleged that BeGole refused her a light-duty assignment with the Crime Prevention Unit, then refused her an assignment in the clerk's department.

The suit charges that it is a "custome" that male employees receive light-duty assignments after injuries.

The suit also charges the city with violating the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act, which prevents employers from discriminating on the basis of sex, and the Handicappers Civil Rights Act.

The suit seeks damages for intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Falling wires keep crews busy Friday

Novi fire fighters were kept busy due to an ice storm that struck the area late Friday night and early Saturday morning. Firefighters responded to seven runs involving downed wires between 9 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday.

The first of the calls came in at 9:22 p.m., when the fire department received a call about a downed wire at 64th Grand River, near Ray's Produce. The downed wire didn't block traffic on Grand River.

Firefighters responded to an arcing wire in the rear of 8875 Cedarwood in the Echo Valley Estates subdivision just after 11:32 p.m. Friday. According to reports, they found an ice covered limb laying across the wire, causing occasional showers of sparks. The arcing stopped after about 45 minutes, and firefighters apprised residents to stay away from the area.

Fire department officials were on the scene of a downed wire at Ten Mile and East Old Orchard for approximately four hours Saturday morning. One wire was draped over the metal fence to a tennis court and

another had become submerged in a drainage creek. Firefighters were on the scene between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday morning to insure that nobody would go near the downed wires.

Two wire incidents in the north of the city were minor in nature. Near a vacant lot on Crown Street, tree branches had come in contact with wires, causing sparks. Another arcing wire was spotted at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road. Those incidents were reported to the fire department between 3:45 and 5:01 a.m. Saturday morning.

A Bell Telephone wire was dislodged from its post by a tree branch at 9 a.m. Saturday near 46103 Grand River.

In each case, fire fighters notified Detroit Edison, who took care of the downed wires. Edison officials were backed up due to a number of downed wires throughout the metropolitan area.

Exactly how many Novi residents were left without power or utility service due to the storm wasn't available by press time.

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Break-in nets stuffed fox, VCR

A condominium struck by lightning Friday evening reportedly sustained a moderate amount of damage.

A resident of Renford Drive in the Lakewood Park Homes Condominiums called the fire department shortly after 10 p.m. Friday to report that a videocassette recorder had "burned out" during an odd electrical surge.

Fire fighters found that lightning had hit one of the condominiums at the site, causing damage to the peak and sides of the unit.

A STUFFED brown fox and a videocassette recorder were among the property stolen from a residence on Pierre in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during a break-in that occurred Thursday, March 16.

The complainant told police that the left home at 7:30 p.m. and discovered the break-in when he returned at 11 p.m. Police found no signs of forced entry, but the responsible party is believed to have entered the home through the front door which was left unlocked.

The stuffed brown fox, which was valued at \$125, was stolen from the living rooms. Also stolen were a RCA videocassette recorder, two remote control devices and three videocassette tapes.

A 10-SPEED BICYCLE owned by a Novi youth was stolen from Lakeshore Park on Sunday, March 19.

The complainant said her son left his bike near the park pavilion at approximately 2:30 p.m. while he was visiting a friend. The bike was gone when he returned at 4:30 p.m.

Stolen was a Magna Mountain Tammer 10-speed men's bike valued at \$100.

Police Beat

A 1984 CHEVROLET Corvette was stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Woodland Glens Apartments sometime during the period of March 17-18.

The owner said he left home at 7:30 a.m. on March 17 and found the car missing when he returned at 12:45 a.m. the next day.

Investigating officers found broken glass on the pavement where the vehicle had been parked and theorized that the thieves gained entry by smashing out the driver's side window.

Stolen with the Corvette was a Vector radar detector.

A FENTON MAN was victimized when auto thieves apparently "switched cars" at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel at 27000 Sheraton Oaks Drive during the night of March 18-19.

The man told police he parked his 1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer in the east lot at 10 p.m. on March 17 and found it missing at noon on March 18.

Investigating officers found a 1986 Chevrolet with its engine running and steering column damaged parked immediately behind the space where the Blazer had been parked.

Subsequent investigation showed the vehicle had been stolen out of Detroit and police theorized the responsible parties had "swapped" it for the Blazer owned by the Fenton man.

The stolen Blazer also contained an estimated \$500 worth of men's and women's clothing and 12 stereo cassette tapes.

THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to steal a 1987 GMC Blazer owned by a

Plymouth woman from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot during the night of March 18-19.

The woman, an employee at the hotel, told police she parked the car at 3:30 p.m. on March 18 and returned at 2 a.m. the next day to find that someone had pried out the door lock, which was hanging down the side of the door.

Entry was not gained, however, and nothing was reported stolen.

VANDALS DAMAGED a residence on Heartwood in the Echo Valley subdivision shortly after midnight on Sunday, March 19.

The complainant told police he was asleep in a bedroom when he was awakened by the sound of shattering glass. When he went to investigate, he found that unknown individuals had thrown a large rock through the picture window on the front of the house.

The rock also damaged a piano stool sitting next to the window. Police found footprints outside the house which led from the front yard to a vehicle waiting in the road. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac parked in the carport outside its owner's residence in the North Hills Apartments during the night of March 11-12.

The responsible parties gained entry by smashing out the passenger's side window, then reached inside a removed a Cobra radar detector valued at \$130. Damage to the car was estimated at an additional \$300.

THE STEREO RADIO was stolen from a 1989 Cadillac parked at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel sometime between March 18-19. The car had been leased by a man from Yardville, New Jersey.

Police said the thieves gained entry by shattering the driver's side window, then removed the stereo radio from the dashboard.

ANOTHER STEREO radio was stolen from another 1989 Cadillac parked at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel during the night of March 14-15. The car had been leased by a man from Norwich, England.

The thieves gained entry by smashing the passenger's side window. Once inside, they tipped the stereo cassette radio from the dashboard.

VANDALS DAMAGED a 1988 Ford Escort owned by a Novi woman while it was parked in the A&P Plaza on Thursday, March 9.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals punched a hole in the window of the driver's side door sometime between 1 and 4 a.m.

Entry was not gained, however, and nothing was reported stolen, although damage to the vehicle was pegged at approximately \$130.

Novi Briefs

Easter Egg hunts: Novi's 11th annual Easter Egg Hunt is coming up this Saturday, March 25. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

A total of four hunts have been scheduled for children from preschool to 10 years old this year. Hunts will begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Coffee, juice and cookies will be served prior to each hunt in the Civic Center atrium where children will be able to visit with the Easter Bunny. In addition, a special prize will be given at each of the four hunts to the child who looks most like the Easter Bunny.

Each hunt will be limited to 75 children for each age group. There is no charge for participating in the hunt.

Easter walk: Novi will participate in the 1989 "Walk Michigan" Program to promote health and fitness and to make people aware of programs coming up in Novi Parks and Recreation.

An Easter walk is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, at Power Park, located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. Sign in begins at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center. The one-mile walk must be completed by 4 p.m.

Each person participating in the walk will get a card entered in a grand prize drawing for a week for two to Mackinac Island, Sept. 24. Walks have been scheduled through to August. For more information, contact Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

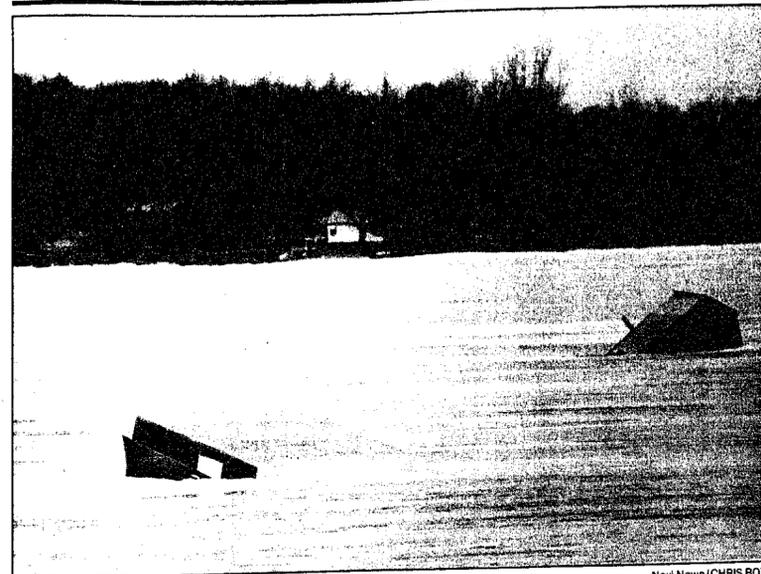
It's just a test: The Oakland County Tornado Warning Siren System will be activated today (Thursday) at 1 p.m., as part of Tornado Safety Week (March 19-25).

Time for a break: The annual spring break for all Novi students is coming up this week. Spring break will begin at the end of a half-day of school today (Thursday, March 23). Classes will resume on Monday, April 3.

'50s Festival activities: The Novi-based Michigan '50s Festival Committee is planning another festival this year. Activities will begin with a "Pre-Festival Sock Hop" at the Plymouth Hilton on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by the Larados, a '50s-type band, and there will be contests with prizes donated by Novi merchants.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. A cash bar will be available, and all proceeds will benefit the Michigan '50s Festival. For ticket information call 348-3888.

And why is the Sock Hop being held in Plymouth? All the Novi hotels are booked solid, according to inside information.



Lakes Area residents are seeking tougher standards and enforcement of ordinances regarding ice shanties. Novi News/CHRIS BOND

LARA makes plea for shanty rules

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) recommended Monday that the City of Novi take a more active role in policing ice shanties on local lakes.

LARA's ordinance review committee, which examines requirements in place in other communities, recommended that city officials enact a more rigid licensing program for the shanties and also step forward to remove shanties that run a risk of falling through the ice.

"The city council referred the matter to its legal staff for more review. From there the matter will go to the city's ordinance review committee -- the normal route."

"I think we're following the steps that need to be followed," said LARA President Sarah Phelps. "We know it will take time. Our goal is to get something in place for the 1989-1990 season," she said.

LARA members say ice shanties are a continual problem, since many are left out on the ice until conditions become too risky to remove them. The actual responsibility for enforcing shanty regulations lies

somewhere between the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the county and the local municipalities.

"We really would like someone to step forward," Phelps said. "We have this beautiful lake... and it is being victimized by 'pass the buck.'"

LARA has recommended a detailed program that would call for the city to charge a \$10 registration fee for all persons wishing to put shanties on the lake. The group also wants affixed permits for the doors of the shanties, required removal by the last day of February (or if conditions become unsafe), and impounding of shanties upon violation of ordinance.

City Attorney David Fried said several questions about whether or not the proposed regulations can be legally imposed by a city still need to be answered.

The Novi Ordinance Review Committee is a group made up of city officials, police, ordinance enforcement officers and consultants to study new ordinance proposals and recommend changes to existing regulations.

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Ron Barthlow is participating in General Motors 'Jobs Bank' program

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

On the job Program aids idled worker

Novi has a new guy looking after city hall — and local officials are more than happy to point out that he's not costing taxpayers one thin dime.

Ron Barthlow, a General Motors "Jobs Bank" worker, recently completed his first two months as the city's "jack-of-all-trades" of sorts, filling a fairly all-inclusive job in the city Parks and Recreation Department.

In the Jobs Bank program, workers who have been displaced from the automobile industry are given an opportunity to go back to work. But instead of being paid by their new employers, the United Auto Workers (UAW) and their previous employers foot the bill. That means Barthlow now works for the City of Novi 40 hours per week, but draws a check from General Motors.

It was a blessing in disguise for the 21-year GM worker — a veteran of the Detroit Diesel division in Romulus. The facility closed its doors late last year, idling Barthlow in January. By January 18, he came to work in Novi, functioning as the city's Civic Center building supervisor.

"I didn't really have an idle period, even though it was the first time in my life that I had been without a job," Barthlow said. "I was very uncomfortable at first. I didn't really know how it was going to work out, but they made me feel very comfortable here."

He has handled a variety of Civic Center organizational tasks, like setting up conference rooms for special meetings, to performing maintenance work on the facility.

He sets work schedules for several part-time Parks and Recreation employees as well.

"It's good because we've never really had one person doing that," said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. "A lot of these functions have fallen under Dan Davis, (parks and recreation director) or myself. Ron is able to

look after the facility on a day-to-day basis and that's a big plus."

The only thing Barthlow isn't allowed to do is take work away from various city union employees or take overtime work away from employees. That limits some things he can do at the Civic Center.

"Historically, we've gotten a lot of the things he's doing done by contract," Klaver said. "We have to make sure that it doesn't replace the work of anyone, which, obviously, we're not doing."

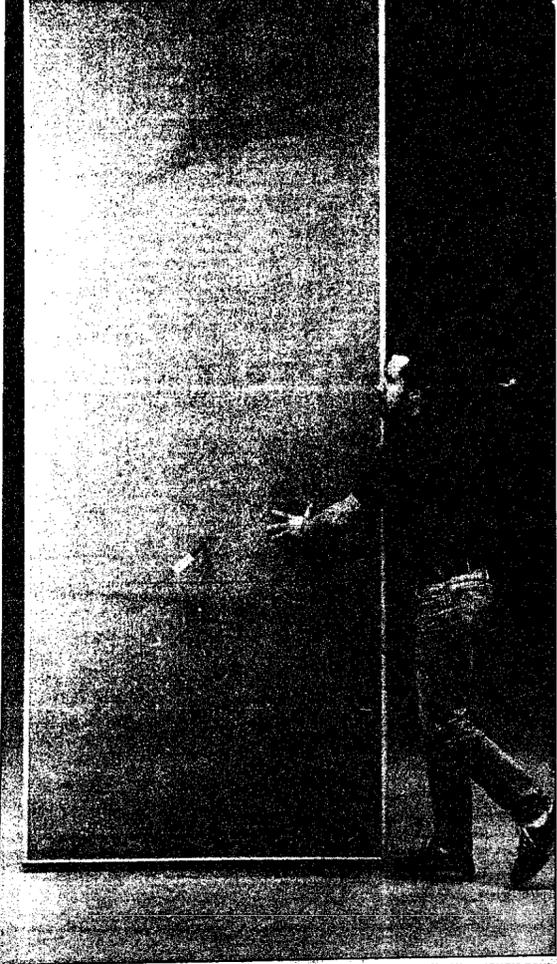
Going to work in Novi was an added bonus for Barthlow, who has been a resident here for a little over two years. He lives "right up the road" in the Yorkshire subdivision, off of Ten Mile.

When Barthlow got word of the plant's impending closure last year, he contacted Mayor Matthew Quinn, who referred him to Klaver to work out the specifics. He had been employed in "virtually every" job at the Romulus plant, and had been employed as a plant utility operator when the bad news came. Novi was his first choice.

"It's excellent. A superb community," he said. "We moved from Canton, where I felt the value of my property was stagnating. We came out here, and came out here at just the right time."

The Jobs Bank program is part of an agreement structured into the UAW contract with the automaker. The program will stay in place until the summer of 1990, when the contract comes back up for renegotiation. Approximately 400 Jobs Bank employees have been placed at various municipal offices, hospitals, church groups and other non-profit organizations since November.

"Obviously, we feel it's a pretty socially responsible program on their part," Klaver said. "It works very well."



Barthlow keeps things ship-shape around the Novi Civic Center

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



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Senior Scene

Help with taxes: Area senior citizens can get help with their income tax returns at the Novi Senior Center on Thursday, March 30, and Monday, April 10.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The help is given in small groups, although seniors will have an opportunity for individual questions.

To reserve a spot, call Center Coordinator Jan McAlpine at 347-6414. The service is free for senior citizens.

Fuel Assistance Program: Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) is currently distributing funds from the State of Michigan through the Targeted Fuel Assistance (TFA) Program to assist low income households in paying high heating bills.

Funds are limited and the program will end March 31. Low income households having difficulty meeting the high cost of heating bills are urged to call the nearest OLHSA office as soon as possible to apply for TFA funds.

A shut-off notice is not necessary to apply. Applicants must provide proof of total household income for the past 12 months and their latest heating bill. The OLHSA office in Pontiac may be reached at 859-5121.

Clogging classes: Clogging classes will be offered throughout March at the Novi Senior Center, located in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

Cloggers use tap shoes to perform a variety of exercises and dances. It's good for circulation and physical fitness, besides being downright fun.

Beginning clogging classes are offered Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. Intermediate classes are offered Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Job help for seniors: If you are over 55 and considering going back to work, help is available through Project ABLE, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to expanding employment opportunities for older adults.

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The fate of the Novi Parks and Recreation funding questions is still uncertain until budget work is finalized in the next several weeks, according to several local officials.

In January, a citizens panel laid out four different funding options designed to improve current parklands and acquire new ones to accommodate future population growth.

But those options have basically been on hold until city officials complete budget work.

"That's where it's at right now," said Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis. "We won't really know until the budget is done."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said a recommended budget will be submitted to the city council March 27. Study sessions will be held over the next several weeks to make alterations to the various monetary requests.

City council members are likely to make a decision whether or not to put the question to voters in either the September primary or November general election.

"I think you'll probably see letting the voters go at it," said Councilman Joseph Toth, who served as the com-

mittee plans.

Major proposed new acquisitions

the Novi Tree Farm, a 170-acre parkland in the northern section of the city off of 12 1/2 Mile. Novi has been approved for a state grant to purchase the property, although it will need to supply substantial local matching funds.

No price has been set for the large parcel of property, which could be home to a nature preserve, soccer fields and perhaps an athletic facility when completed. Study and planning on what to do with the property will be done after it is acquired.

Other expenditures would include \$335,000 to improve existing facilities. About \$245,000 would be slated for Power Park, near the Novi Civic Center. That would include the addition of new tennis courts and construction of walkways and trails.

Other improvements are slated for Sprit of '76 Park, Brookfarm Park, and design costs on the Nine Mile/Roethel Drive property and

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Park funding questions on hold

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No price has been set for the large parcel of property, which could be home to a nature preserve, soccer fields and perhaps an athletic facility when completed. Study and planning on what to do with the property will be done after it is acquired.

Other expenditures would include \$335,000 to improve existing facilities. About \$245,000 would be slated for Power Park, near the Novi Civic Center. That would include the addition of new tennis courts and construction of walkways and trails.

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NOVI NEWS

Planners reject special session

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

Novi city planners decided not to grant a special meeting for the developer of the proposed Briarwood shopping center last week, thereby quelling some accusations that city officials are extending "preferential treatment" to the developer.

The planning commission rejected by a 5-4 vote a request by developer Lee Walter to schedule a special meeting March 22 to consider his proposed Briarwood of Novi shopping plaza at the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

Walter had requested the special meeting to seek approval of a woodlands permit and preliminary site plans.

"This had been a long and involved process," said Walter's attorney, Norman Hyman, when making his formal request for the special meeting on the commission on Wednesday, March 15. "We're not asking for special treatment. We're asking to be treated like anyone else, and especially the way the opposition has been treated."

Hyman said he was referring to a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission on March 6, which city residents believed was called to "down-zone" the intense commercial zoning classification on the 10-acre parcel.

"Memoranda can be very convenient... When I looked as if that special meeting was going to go their way it was okay," said Hyman.

"They got their special meeting last week, we want our special meeting next week," he added.

In actuality, the joint meeting on March 6 served to retain commercial zoning on Walter's parcel. That move — which came as a surprise to some officials as well as residents opposed to a 10-acre shopping plaza — touched off another race between Walter

and the Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

Walter now is trying to obtain final site plan approval and begin construction before CRD — with its second batch of petitions protesting the plan — can force the city to (again) repeal the zoning or call for a special election on the matter.

Charges that the city was giving "preferential treatment" to Walter over residents abounded at the commission meeting, which drew a larger than normal crowd.

Sparking most of the comments was the fact that the commission officially scheduled the special meeting for March 22 prior to ever discussing it March 15.

The special meeting was listed on the back of the commission agenda, and a legal advertisement had already been submitted to The Novi News to run in the March 16 edition despite the fact that the commission had not taken action to approve the special meeting.

"Are you trying to beat us to the wire again?" said CRD's Dennis Ringveksi to planners. "In my memory no special meeting has ever been held by the planning commission."

Ringveksi added, "How will this sit with the citizens of Novi? I urge you — don't do it."

Another CRD member, Gerry Harris, claimed the city advantage in the "process" by scheduling the special meeting.

Saying Novi citizens have been treated "shabbily," Harris added that his group felt city officials, including some commissioners, were not giving them the proper attention.

"It hurts to see the officials overthrow the work of a group which built the rules."

"We're asking you to listen to the people," he said.

Commission Chairman Charles Kureth told Johnson, McLallen, Enrico Digioianno and Ed Kramer in a voting against the meeting.

Kureth, who said his decision was "a tough one," said that he is employed to schedule such special meetings. "But I didn't exercise that authority," he added, saying he wanted first to have the input of the other planners simply because of the nature of the project.

Kureth said his reason for voting against the meeting was because the matters Walter wanted considered — site plan approval and preliminary plan approval — were not complex, and therefore did not warrant a special meeting. To do so, he added, "doesn't set a good precedent for the planning commission."

Kureth explained that a sign would be posted at the Civic Center stating the March 22 meeting had been cancelled.

After the decision was made, Kureth said he, like Hyman, was tired of hearing charges that the city is giving Walter preferential treatment. "To say that because we disagree means we are not listening, is unfair."

Kureth denied arguments that the "skills were greased" for the developer.

After the meeting Harris noted that while he was happy with the planners' majority opinion, he was "surprised" he felt Kureth's comments at the end were directed at him.

Carolyn Duffy, another CRD member who helped carry petitions, said: "It's amazing how Kavanagh can sleep through the whole thing and then complain about the petitions."

She added: "If people don't want to sign they don't sign."

Johnson agreed, "Sooner or later we'll have to face the issue," said Aruffo, adding that if the matter was put off "we will not give it the proper attention."

Kavanagh's comments went further, however, attacking CRD's lobbying practices. He said it is "easy to get signatures on a petition — I've done it myself."

"I've actually been in the presence of these people, and people sign just to get the petitioner off their backs," he added.

Commissioner Judy Johnson, meanwhile, responded to Hyman's argument that CRD seemingly was having its day in court March 6. "City council said it was a 'housekeeping' meeting, and it was requested of us by the city council, not CRD," she said.

Johnson added: "I don't see where the harm is in waiting until April 5 (the next scheduled planning commission meeting)" to hear Walter's request.

Local firm faces legal challenge

The City of Novi filed suit Monday against a local business operator, attempting to stop a variety of alleged zoning violations.

Novi City Attorney David Fried said the city filed papers in Oakland County Circuit Court, attempting to secure a restraining order against the operators of Quality Products, located on Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The suit capped over a week of complaints from nearby residents, who said the facility has been operating a loud generator in its yard in addition to storing unsightly debris outside.

Building department officials said the outside generator, the yard storage and the activities going on within the facility violate light industrial zoning requirements for the area.

"I've received eight formal complaints about it, and another six telephone complaints," said Code Enforcement Officer Tony Swope. "We've check-

ed it out, and it is not an appropriate use."

William Purdy, the owner of Quality Products, refused comment Tuesday. The owners of the building Purdy currently leases could not be reached for comment by press time. They have been named as co-defendants in the suit, according to Fried.

Controversy surfaced at the facility about 10 days ago, when residents complained about the loud generator, approximately 150-200 feet away from the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

They said the facility has been using the extra generator on-and-off for the past few months.

"It's very loud... it's like a train coming by the house," said Meadowbrook Lake resident Kathy Digioianno. "I can live with that, but this is constant. It never goes away."

"It's really disrupted our lifestyles," she said. Building Department officials said they con-

Health Notes

Bereavement support group: "Easter Hope on the Journey through Grief" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Novi Bereavement Support Group. The meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center (Room 1) on Monday, March 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Michael Meyer, group facilitator, said the special speaker will be the Rev. William Waldmann, a deacon at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Cancer screening kits: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed back to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for more information.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church at 313 Northport in Walled Lake on Tuesday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, 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 424-7000.

Teddy Bear physicals: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is inviting children to bring their favorite dolls or teddy bears for a free check-up during its annual M-Care Bear Fair on Tuesday, April 4.

The program is designed to let children experience health care in a positive way. Each child may bring a bear or doll and receive a physical for the bear or doll, a visit to the lab, an X-ray of each bear or doll which the child can keep, a health certificate for each bear or doll, and prizes and refreshments for the children.

The M-Care Health Center is located at 650 Griswold in Northville, and the Bear Fair will be held Tuesday, April 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 344-1777.

Expectant parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes at its Southfield office beginning Wednesday, April 19. The Southfield office is located at 2722 Greenfield Road.

Classes taught by public health nurses will be held from 7-9 p.m. Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

There's no charge for the classes but participants are asked to pre-register by calling 424-7042 as enrollment is limited. Participants should enroll as early in their pregnancies as possible.

Cholesterol connection: Botsford General Hospital will offer a cholesterol education program that will teach participants how to make changes in their eating styles.

Participants will learn how to find heart healthy food while on the go, survive the grocery store, the secrets of reading labels, and recipe modifications that please the heart and the taste buds, as well as fact and fiction about cholesterol.

The class, "Cholesterol Connection," will be offered on four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning May 9. The program costs \$50 and pre-registration is required. For more information call Botsford General Hospital at 471-9000.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Citizen group re-submits petitions on Ten-Beck

By AMY ROSA
and PHIL GINOTTI
staff writers

Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) re-submitted petitions Wednesday in its drive to stop a 10-acre commercial development at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

A spokesperson from the Novi City Clerk's office said the group turned in petitions bearing approximately 4,000 signatures at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The petitions will be verified over the next 10 days, and forwarded to the city council for action at the next council meeting. City council meetings are scheduled for March 27 and April 3, though it was unclear by press time when the petition question would appear on a council agenda.

The council — if the petitions are found to contain at least 15 percent

of the electorate — would be faced with another decision to either repeal the commercial zoning at the corner, or schedule a ballot question to let voters decide.

By Monday, Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) had gathered about 800 more names than are required for the group's new petition drive against the rezoning of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

At a Monday meeting in the Novi Civic Center, CRD leaders said they had notarized petitions bearing the names of approximately 3,700 individuals who are opposed to the B-1 commercial zoning of the 10-acre parcel on the northwest corner of the intersection.

CRD officials also reported that they now have the free services of an attorney, who promised to be a watchdog for the group and pledged his help in any way he can.

Mark E. Merlanti, a Novi resi-

dent who practices with a firm in Southfield, introduced himself at the meeting.

Merlanti said he was approached about working with the group by an employee who claims membership in CRD. Upon meeting with group leaders, Merlanti said he became "impressed" with their efforts. He said he was "happy to be associated with the group."

Merlanti also said he has had contact in the past with both city attorneys, David Fried and Dennis Watson, on separate legal matters.

The petition drive is the second launched by the citizens group since January in an effort to retain either a small less-intense commercial zoning at that area, or no commercial zoning at all.

About 50 CRD members turned out for the meeting, which was held exactly two weeks after the city council reversed an earlier decision and rezoned the parcel to B-1 from a combined B-1 and residential zoning.

That move allowed developer Lee Walter to move ahead with plans for a major shopping plaza at the intersection, much to the dismay of CRD and other residents who want to retain the rural character in that part of the city.

CRD members stated the council's zoning reversal and council members' dismissal of CRD's earlier petitions was a "slap in the face."

The second petition drive, they hope, will result in the city putting the matter to a vote by the people.

Only "political suicide" will stop the council from repeating their actions of March 6, when they were faced with the first group of petitions, said one of CRD's leaders, James Shaw.

Shaw explained that the city council again has two options upon receiving the petitions — either to vote on the zoning question again or "Pure and simple, we want this to be an election," said Gerry Harris, another CRD spokesperson. He said he did not trust the council to hold another vote.

Shaw said he expected some action by council on the issue at its next meeting April 3, when the city would have had ample time to certify the petitions. If the council opts not to vote on the matter again, he explained, the parcel would revert back to its original seven acres of R-4 (residential) zoning and three acres of B-1 zoning.

"The parcel would retain that status until an election was held. CRD members said they had no problem waiting until the August primary election, if the city did not want to find a special election before that time.

According to Shaw, a former Novi councilmember, some 100 CRD members carried petitions over the last two weeks. He praised the group's efforts and cooperation, which he said was done with no outside funding whatsoever. He joked that things were slightly "easier" the second time around.

Then — on a more serious note — he said, as if talking to councilmen, "Please don't make us speak to you again — next time we won't be so nice."

Shaw was referring to the fact that immediately following council's reversal March 6, many within CRD wanted the second petition drive to be a recall effort for various councilmen. Shaw said that course was quashed for the time being by core members of the group.

Said one CRD member who carried a petition: "The word 'recall' came out of a lot of people's mouths."

Let Us Share the Joy of Easter.

Worship at Easter
Maundy Thursday Worship 7:30 pm
Good Friday Tenebrae Worship 7:30 pm
Easter Sunday Festival Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Easter Breakfast 9:30 am
St. John Lutheran Church
23225 Gill Rd. Farmington
3 Blocks West of Farmington Rd.
3 Blocks South of Grand River
474-0584

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MAUNDY THURSDAY:
Tenebrae Service - 7:30pm
Meditation, Communion, Sanctuary Choir
Child Care provided
EASTER SUNDAY:
7:15am - Sunrise Service
Sermon: "Something Happened"
9:15am - Festive Easter Service
Sermon: "Amid the Garbage & Flowers"
Easter music by choir, bells and brass choir
11:00am -
Sermon: "Idle Tale or Eternal Truth"
Easter music by choir, bells and brass choir
Sunday School & nursery for both 9:15 & 11am

Easter Services
Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30pm
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30pm
Easter Festival Eucharist 8 & 10:45am
Easter Breakfast 9:15am
Hope Lutheran Church
112 Mile East of Haggerty - Farm. Hills
V.H. Messenbriny, Pastor 553-7170

Worship at Easter

Good Friday Services 7 pm
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 am
Easter Breakfast 8:45 am
Easter Video 9:30 am
Easter Festival Service 10:30 am

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
9 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd.
Novi 349-0565

Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
201 Elm Street • Northville • 349-3146

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:
March 23, MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
March 24, GOOD FRIDAY
1 p.m. - Worship Service
7:45 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
No Vesper Service Saturday, March 25
March 26, EASTER SUNDAY
6 a.m. - Sunrise Worship Service with Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. - Traditional Easter Worship Service
11 a.m. - Traditional Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion

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Novi, Michigan 48050
Phone: 477-6296
Thomas A. Scherger, Pastor

March 23 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Worship
March 24 7:30 pm Good Friday, Service of the Tenebrae
March 26 7:30 am Easter Sunrise Service of Holy Communion
8:30 am Easter Breakfast
10:45 am Easter Festival Service of Holy Communion

First Baptist Church, Novi
Easter Services
Sunrise Breakfast 8:30 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Church Services 11 am
Family Music Night 6 pm
45301 11 mile Rd. at Taft Rd., Novi
349-3477 Pastor Speight 349-3647

EASTER
Join Us at
Novi United Methodist Church
6:30am Sunrise Service
7:30am Sunrise Breakfast (by reservation)
9:15am An Easter Happening
-Video of the Resurrection
-Floral Cross
-Crafts
-Singing
10:30am Festive Worship
Choral Music and Orchestra
Sermon Series: The Apostles
Cred No. 7: "I Am the Resurrection and the Life"
HE IS RISEN! Our Hope and Joy
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(Just West of Meadowbrook Road)
349-2652

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7:30pm
WORSHIP & CELEBRATION OF HOLY COMMUNION
Featuring the Choral Choir under the direction of Jeffrey Fowler. Child Care available

GOOD FRIDAY - MARCH 24
1:30pm

COMMUNITY SERVICE - First Presbyterian and First United Methodist combined. Child care available
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EASTER SUNDAY - MARCH 26
7:00am EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP followed by continental breakfast
ALL EULIA, He Has Risen
James Russell
9:30am EASTER WORSHIP
11:00am EASTER WORSHIP
THE DAWN OF THE NEWEST DAY
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• Make a free phone call. Now through March 25, make a free 3-minute telephone call to anywhere in the world, courtesy of MCI, in Westland's East Court. Make spring a time for new beginnings at Westland.

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Former Township trustee dies

Obituaries

Former Novi Township Trustee and Township Attorney Emery Jacques Jr. died of a heart attack at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township on Sunday, March 19.

A resident of Northville, he was 59 at the time of his death.

Jacques played a prominent role in the history of Novi, first as a township trustee and later as the township attorney during the time the city was attempting to incorporate in 1958 and '59.

"It's tragic to see a man die so young in life and with so much to live for," said Novi City Attorney David Fried, who was lined up opposite Jacques on more than one important case in the incorporation of the City of Novi.

"He had a fine family and an excellent law practice," continued Fried. "He was a good advocate... a strong advocate. He was just too young to pass away."

Jacques and Fried formerly lived about a block from each other in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole recalled that Jacques served as a Justice of the Peace in Novi before the position was abolished and replaced with the current district court system.

"He was a justice of the peace in the heyday of the old casino and amusement park," said BeGole. "And we kept him busy with all kinds of cases coming out of the amusement park."

"Emery had a tough reputation; the kids called him 'Jacques on the

Rocks' because he was so tough. But he did an excellent job."

Born in Escanaba where his father was warden of Marquette State Prison, Jacques graduated from Michigan State University in 1954 and the University of Detroit Law School in 1958.

He practiced law in Oakland County for 30 years, including six years as a Justice of the Peace in Novi; visiting judge in West Bloomfield Township, City of Northville and Farmington Township; and legal advisor for both the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club and the Oakland County Probate Court.

He was elected a Novi Township trustee and a Novi Township Justice of the Peace in addition to the Novi City Charter Commission.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Jacques served on the Novi Citizens Development Committee, Novi Youth Protective Services Committee, Novi Board of Commerce, Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of both the Walled Lake and Novi Rotary Clubs, Novi Goodfellows, and president of the Our Lady of Victory School Board. He also served on the parish council and education committee at Our Lady of Victory.

A partner in the law firm of Jac-

ques and Ziem in Walled Lake, he ran unsuccessfully for 52nd District Court Judge in 1988.

Mr. Jacques is survived by his wife of 35 years, Joanne, and six children: Denise, Stephen, Emery III, Joseph, Almee and Raymond. Three sisters and seven grandchildren also survive.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, March 22, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

and four children: Robert II, Dan, Tom and Dave. Also surviving are his mother, Mary; two sisters, Shirley and Linda; and a brother, Tim.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

KEVIN TAPPAN

Kevin Joseph Tappan, 18, succumbed to a year-long battle with a brain tumor when he died Tuesday, March 21.

Born March 10, 1971, he was the son of Keith and JoAnne (Antkowiak) Tappan. His father is the owner of K.A. Tappan & Associates, Ltd., a Novi-based insurance agency.

Tappan had been a senior at Livonia Stevenson High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the Stevenson varsity baseball and basketball teams.

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Kelly Darocny; and a brother, Keith Tappan Jr. His grandparents, Joseph and Mildred Antkowiak, also survive.

A funeral service will be held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia on Saturday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Visitations at the funeral home begin Thursday at 6 p.m. The funeral home is located at 37000 Six Mile in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Brain Tumor Research Fund at the University of Michigan.

FYI

School board meeting change: The Novi Board of Education will begin its Thursday, March 23, meeting at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook Drive.

New phonebooks on the way: Michigan Bell's 1989 Ameritech PagesPlus West-Northwest telephone directory will be delivered to area homes and businesses in mid-March. The directory features separate residence and business white pages to help customers locate information quickly and easily, according to Vince Fordell, local Bell public relations director.

Alphabetical listings for businesses, professionals and all other non-residence phone numbers are included in the business white pages. These listings also will be included in the yellow pages, and numbers for emergency services will be listed inside the front cover, Fordell said.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-0445 for more information.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMBEAC).

EMBEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 4125 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month.

All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Home heating assistance: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has received a grant from the State of Michigan to help pay home heating bills of low-income, elderly and handicapped households.

OLHSA will determine the eligibility of persons applying for assistance. Those eligible will receive a one-time payment between \$50 to \$200 toward applicants' heating costs directly to the fuel provider — Consumers Power, Detroit Edison or fuel oil dealers.

Applicants should bring proof of income for the last 12 months for everyone in the household plus a copy of their latest heating bill.

For more information call OLHSA's toll-free number of 1-800-482-9250.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Backstage jitters

Stacey Snyder, Lindsay Jones, Darlene Galido and Jillian Kellogg stand quietly backstage as they wait their turn to perform in the Novi Meadows Talent Show last week. The four girls performed a flute quartet during the show which was presented Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening in Fuerst Auditorium.

Voters pass bond issue

About 15 percent of the registered voters in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District turned out at the polls to approve a \$47.8 million bond issue in Monday's special election.

Some 2,027 of the district's approximately 55,000 registered voters cast ballots in favor of the bond issue which will go to construct several new schools and renovate older buildings.

There were 1,616 votes against the proposal. A total of 3,667 ballots were cast in all nine precincts.

"We're just really pleased to have the first elementary school opening in 1990," said Lois Lange, communications specialist. "If this hadn't passed, that wouldn't be the case."

The bond passage allows building to begin in a three-phase timeline.

- 1989 — Purchase land and begin construction of one new elementary school, bus/maintenance facility and renovation at elementary schools.
- June 1990 — Begin new junior high school and Western and Central high school renovations.
- June 1991 — Begin a second elementary school, purchase or build a distribution center, and renovate Clifford Smart Junior High.

Lange added that the bond issue became a necessity as enrollment in the district's elementary schools continued to increase over the last few years. About 600 more students have moved to the district in just the last

Lange: 'We feel the election result is indicative of the attitude of the community. They want to make quality education a top priority.'

two years.

In addition, enrollment is expected to at least match that number in the next two years. The increase is occurring along the district's eastern corridor — the western side of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield and part of Novi.

A large portion of northern Novi is included in the district. Parts of other communities which are included in the district are Commerce Township, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Orchard Lake and White Lake Township, in addition to the cities of

Walled Lake and Wixom.

As of January the district listed an enrollment of 9,935, with 532 staff members.

"We feel the election result is indicative of the attitude of the community," added Lange. "They want to make quality education a top priority."

As a result of the approval of the bond issue, a tax payer who owns an \$80,000 house which is assessed at \$40,000 will pay an additional \$65 a year for the next 15 years.

Briarwood plans reviewed

Developers of the Briarwood of Novi Condominiums have received approval of a revised woodlands permit from the Novi Planning Commission.

Although developers had already received a woodlands permit, they were required to seek the planners' approval of a revised plan after initial tabulations were discovered to be "faulty."

Briarwood of Novi is proposed to contain 70 detached cluster units on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beek Road intersection.

Since the commission's approval of a phasing plan at its Feb. 1 meeting, developers have since determined that 30 more "large" trees need to be removed to develop the same number of units.

According to City Environmental Consultant Linda Lemke, the change is necessary because the figures shown on previous site plans were of a "conceptual scale."

Citing that a request such as this had not come before commissioners to date, Commission Chairman Charles Kurath recommended that a committee look into creating an ordinance to deal with the issue.

Kurath, who called the Briarwood changes "minor," said there should be a way for administrative officials to handle the revision so that it does not take up time on the commission's agenda. "It happens with wetlands all the time," he said.

Commissioners subsequently voted unanimously to grant the revised woodlands permit.

Schools to get books totaling \$20,000

Novi's board of education has approved the usage of hundreds of textbooks for six high school classes, the cost of which is currently estimated at nearly \$20,000.

The board gave approval to purchase the textbooks earlier this year, although the eventual cost of the books won't be determined until after the district's new budget is approved, cautioned Superintendent Robert Pivko.

The prices quoted are estimates presented to the board by staff members in January.

New textbooks totaling \$19,257 will be ordered for ninth-grade science, high school journalism I, high school humanities, ninth-grade reading and

writing improvement, ninth grade literature and high school speech.

The 250 science texts and workbooks are re-classified for the newly-developed Current Science class, which the board approved late last year.

Teacher Catherine Guerin recommended a general science text after reviewing four. She told the board she would have liked to have reviewed more, but that only four major publishing companies publish such general science texts. Other texts are more specialized in various science topics, she said, and wouldn't be appropriate for the new course.

Cost for science texts total \$7,320.36.

Until now, Journalism I students have been working without a text book, using a mixture of various material and parts of other books, said teacher Carol Erickson. "This text is used in Troy," she explained.

"This is the best in my opinion," she said of the set of 40 texts and 30 workbooks which total \$1,106.39.

Sixty-five humanities books will be ordered, totaling \$1,817.40, 60 English anthologies totaling \$1,386.35, 210 literature texts and teaching aids totaling \$6,135.45, and 65 speech text and teaching aids totaling \$1,490.

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Pied piper

Students at Novi Woods Elementary School were introduced to the blues and a variety of unique instruments when they attended a concert by Peter 'Madcat' Ruth last week. Ruth, playing the penny whistle in the picture above, is a well-known blues musician out of Chicago who performed at the Novi Civic Center earlier this year. His show at Novi Woods last week was sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi officials to test tornado warning siren

In conjunction with Tornado Safety Week (March 19-25), the City of Novi is planning a test of its warning siren today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. The siren was scheduled to be blown for three minutes starting at 1 p.m. In times other than tests, a steady, three-minute tone indicates a tornado has been sighted in the area. Residents are advised to seek shelter and listen to the radio or television for information. Do not call police, fire departments or news media. The Oakland County Division of EMS/Emergency Management advises residents of eight key facts about tornadoes: □ Nationwide, Michigan has the third highest average number of tornado deaths per year, with a total of over 227 since 1950. During this time

over 522 tornadoes occurred in the state, the majority in southern lower Michigan. □ Tornadoes can occur at any time of the day or night and in any month of the year. However, most tornadoes occur in the months of April, May, June and July in the late afternoon and evening hours, usually between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. □ Tornadoes usually come from the southwest at speeds of 20 and 40 miles per hour. However, they have traveled at speeds near 70 miles per hour. □ The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. However, they have stayed on the ground for more than three hours and traveled more than 200 miles. □ The width of the tornado as it touches the ground averaged 300 to 400 yards but may be wider. □ Tornado wind speeds vary from 100 miles per hour to nearly 300 miles per hour. □ Tornadoes usually develop from thunderstorms and normally occur at the trailing edges of the storm. □ Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in the center. □ Two key terms to remember are "tornado watch" and "tornado warning." □ A tornado watch is issued when conditions exist for the development of a tornado. Watches are usually for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are two to six hours long. Watches give you time to plan and prepare.

Persons in or near a watch area should place small objects inside (such as garbage cans and bicycles) which could become deadly missiles. Make sure the entire family is informed and that they know what to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep children under close supervision. Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings. A tornado warning is issued by the local weather service office whenever a tornado has actually been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover three or four counties and are usually no longer than 30 minutes. If a warning is reported, seek shelter immediately. If not, keep a constant lookout for severe weather and stay near shelter. The tornado siren in Novi sounds for three minutes when there is a tornado warning. During a tornado, officials advise seeking shelter. In homes, a basement is best. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In a home without a basement take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head. At work or at school, follow plans to move to the interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide freestanding roofs. (Schools, factories and office buildings should designate someone to look for severe weather and initiate an alarm. In open country, get into a sturdy building if possible, or lie flat in a ditch or depression and hold onto something on the ground if possible. If you are a victim, do your best to protect yourself, family and neighbors from further danger. Notify authorities. Be prepared to cooperate with people who will arrive to give aid. Do not sign contracts for repair work, removal of rubble or new insurance without consulting with authorities. If a tornado touches down nearby, officials ask that you do not go to the tornado scene. The area must be kept clear and secure for the victims and emergency personnel. Tornadoes can strike anywhere, and more than once.

Schoolcraft to host workshops

A free series entitled "Gaining Control" will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. On Tuesday, March 28, a session about "Worrying Creatively" will be offered. Guest speaker is Elizabeth Allen, who will discuss ways to worry creatively. Allen is an associate professor at the University of Michigan. She is also a consultant for the Northville

Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The purpose of the program is to learn effective ways to have fun making worry work for you. Sessions will be held in the Upper Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Admission is free and no registration is required. For more information call 462-4443.

Free Colon Cancer Screening

Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured. To aid in early detection, the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville is offering free screening kits. These take home kits are easy-to-use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the health center for analysis. Results will be available three to four days after the sample is received. To pick up your free kit, stop in at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville during regular office hours: Monday, March 27 thru Friday, March 31 Hours vary so please call 344-1777 for more information.

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PROOF AD DEADLINE: APRIL 5
 FINAL AD DEADLINE: APRIL 7
 PUBLICATION DATE: APRIL 19

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 the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

- MONDAY, MARCH 27**
- 10 a.m. — In Print: Thacher Hurd
 - 10:30 a.m. — A House for all Seasons: Building a Solar Home
 - 11 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Single women
 - Noon — Jewish Television Magazine
 - 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: China
 - 1 p.m. — Farmington Library: Camping
 - 2 p.m. — Health Food: Safe food
 - 2:30 p.m. — A Study in Scripture
 - 3 p.m. — Novi Radon Discussion
 - 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 6 p.m. — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party
 - 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC
 - 7 p.m. — Photography 101: Portfolio
 - 7:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Life after college sports
 - 8 p.m. — Legislative Forum
 - 8:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: Internal medicine
 - 9:30 p.m. — 1989 Farmington Hills Board Commission Awards

- TUESDAY, MARCH 28**
- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise
 - 11 a.m. — AIM: Weddings
 - 11:30 a.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Russ Bultor
 - Noon — Valley of Decision: Constitutional convention
 - 1 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Fran Weinberg
 - 1:30 p.m. — Tornado Safety
 - 2:30 p.m. — Around the World: Finland
 - 3 p.m. — Dance with Virginia: Lesson II
 - 3:30 p.m. — Sports File: Former Tiger Jim Northrup
 - 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 6 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Senior Messenger
 - 7 p.m. — Health Food: Safe food
 - 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives
 - 8 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Otto Natzel and Carol Mason
 - 9 p.m. — Responsible Babysitting: Interacting with children

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**
- 10 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church
 - 11 a.m. — Dog Obedience: Stay
 - 11:30 a.m. — Oakland County Parks: Kites
 - Noon — Oakland County Connection
 - 12:30 p.m. — AIM: Rigging the sailboat
 - 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Life after college sports
 - 2 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
 - 3 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Fran Weinberg
 - 3:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Single women
 - 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
 - 6 p.m. — Tri-City Update: Parks and recreation
 - 7 p.m. — Sports File: Former Tiger Jim Northrup
 - 7:30 p.m. — 1989 Farmington Hills Board Commission Awards
 - 8 p.m. — Tornado Safety
 - 9 p.m. — Novi Radon Discussion

- THURSDAY, MARCH 30**
- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise
 - 11 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: Fran Weinberg
 - 11:30 a.m. — Senior Advantage
 - Noon — Women on the Move: Internal medicine
 - 1 p.m. — Arthritis Today: Osteoarthritis exercise
 - 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
 - 2 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives
 - 2:30 p.m. — Your Mental Health
 - 3 p.m. — Tri-City Update: Parks and recreation

Subdivision may get sidewalks

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

Galway Drive residents in the Lexington Green subdivision may have moved closer to getting sidewalks in their subdivision. The city council Monday granted final preliminary plat approval for the Bradford of Novi No. 2 subdivision — calling for sidewalks to be included in that plan. It has yet to be determined exactly what that means for Lexington Green, but several council members said they are leaning towards some form of sidewalks there, too. The new development is slated to connect up with Lexington at Galway Drive, which is considered a collector street. Sidewalks are required on collector streets within subdivisions. But council members said a Galway sidewalk could take the form of a "meandering" asphalt path, which could help preserve the rural character of the area. Such a walk would take an amendment to the city's design standards for subdivision sidewalks, since they are prescribed to be made of concrete and of a certain minimum width. Residents of the area have watched the sidewalk issue very closely, ever since they won a reprieve of sorts in 1984. When residents moved into the newly-built homes, most reported be-

Lorenzo: 'Homeowners enjoy living in a unique country atmosphere. These are our homes, our investments, and we prefer not to live with sidewalks.'

ing unaware that sidewalks would be included until workers began staking out sidewalk paths. They petitioned, and the issue was laid aside until future development occurred near the subdivision. That development — Bradford — is now in the process of going for engineering drawings, after filtering through the approval process over the past several months. Since then, funds to construct the Lexington sidewalks have been held aside in a letter of credit from the developer, Pullie Homes. Galway Drive residents again petitioned the council in January, seeking a waiver from that collector road requirement. They collected 46 signatures, representing all but a few of the Galway Drive residents west of Taft Road. "Homeowners enjoy living in a unique country atmosphere," said Galway resident Laura Lorenzo. "These are our homes, our investments, and we prefer not to live with sidewalks." City planning consultant Brandon Rogers, a sidewalk advocate, again reaffirmed his commitment to sidewalks in the area. "My recommendation is clear," Rogers said at the Monday night meeting. Rogers and traffic consultants Barton-Aschman have previously stated that the walks increase safety for pedestrians and make easier passage for elderly, handicapped and young children. Rogers said the path of sidewalks

should only be changed if they would cause a serious problem for a woodland area. Mayor Matthew Quinn called it a matter of "being consistent."

"We've got children... bus routes," Quinn said. "I believe the sidewalks do benefit everyone."

He was joined by Councilwoman Nancy Covert, who supported some sort of sidewalk requirement for Galway, west of Taft.

"We're looking at the general welfare of the city for many years to come," Covert said. "The key issue boils down to where people walk and where cars ride."

Council Members Edward Leininger and Martha Hoyer also hinted that they might be in favor of some sort of path, instead of the concrete sidewalk.

Councilman Hugh Crawford agreed with the Bradford plan, but said sidewalks should not be required in Lexington Green.

"If we wanted to do that, we should have done that years ago," he said. Council members said some recommendations on what could be done with Galway would be forthcoming from the planning commission or city consultants in the next several weeks.

Parks officials study golf popularity

PONTIAC — Oakland County parks officials are pondering what to do about the popularity of golf courses. "In some areas, we're at the maximum use of golf courses," said Ralph Richard, manager of the nine-park county system, which includes four golf courses. "Last year our users played 560,000 rounds (nine holes) of golf. There was not one rainout day," he said. During the long, hot summer of 1988, rainfall was a trace for weeks on end, and temperatures hit the 90s and 100s for weeks at a time. Oakland has four golf courses — Red Oaks in Madison Heights, Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, White Lake Oaks and Springfield Oaks. "The Springfield one is gaining in popularity because of the great layout," Richard said. "In the United States, we could build one course a week from now until the year 2000 and still not be able to meet the great demand for golf."

In part it's due to the popularity of the outdoor game. In part it's due to the redevelopment of golf courses — particularly public ones — for other purposes. "Our commission would like to pick up some property. We've been approached (by owners of existing private courses), but the prices are too high. We think it might be better to buy property ourselves and develop it. "Our prices (to golfers) are in the middle of the line. We try to stay at the average, he said, noting there are discounts for youth (17 and under) and senior citizens (62 and older). Oakland's green fees in 1989 will go up by 25 cents to \$5.25 for nine holes and 50 cents to \$10.50 for 18 holes for Oakland residents. The torrid 1988 summer discouraged camping but brought a record 199,000 people to the park's two wave pools, Richard said. The Waterford Oaks pool west of Pontiac drew 72,000. In only its second year of operation, the Red Oaks pool in Madison Heights drew 117,000. Camping was down a bit — by 3,000 camper days to a total of 199,000, he said. That was expected in the heat, but the numbers held up because Oakland parks caught some of the overflow from a national campers convention in the Highland State Recreation Area, Richard said. Picnic and general use of county parks was at 89 to 100 percent of capacity many weekends last year, he added.

In 1989, he said, Oakland residents will see: □ A replacement for the "showmobile" that provides entertainment 125 times a season at various recreation programs across the county. □ Restrooms cleaned often, and facilities opened earlier, in response to public use. □ Hiring of 300 high school and college students

as seasonal workers, 100 lifeguards alone. □ Continued planning and development of Orion Oaks County Park, the ninth in the system, and the one designated to serve handicapped and special group populations. □ The same vehicle entry fees as last year — \$3 for residents weekdays, \$4 on weekends and holidays; \$5 for non-residents on weekdays, \$6 on weekends and holidays.

The park system is financed by a five-year, 0.25-mill property tax. It is due to expire at the end of 1991. Richard said a renewal probably will be sought in the 1990 August primary. Property taxes provide about \$5 million and user fees \$4.3 million each year. Oakland parks has a budget of \$9.3 million — \$7.6 million for operations and \$1.6 million for capital. For the \$18 million Orion Oaks development, cooperative funding will be sought over eight to 10 years with help from the Oakland Parks Foundation, Lions Clubs, Oakland County Special Olympics, corporations, community organizations and individuals. During 1989, architectural plans will be completed, and a maintenance center will be constructed, said Lewis Wint, chairman of the parks commission.

Budget

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PHIL GINOTTI Staff Reporter
AMY ROSA Staff Reporter
BRUCE WEINTRAUB Staff Reporter
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18A

THURSDAY
March 23,
1989

As We See It

Hospital proposal merits close study

It appears that Providence Hospital officials are on the verge of making a significant proposal to the City of Novi.

Providence officials announced last week that they have taken an option to purchase a 150-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection. The site is currently the location of the Westbrooke Place golf course.

Although plans for the development have not been revealed, Providence officials are believed to be planning a full-service hospital in addition to a variety of other medically-related facilities.

To put the size of the property in perspective, it should be noted that Providence has 20 acres at its Ten Mile/Haggerty Road location and only 22 acres at its major hospital facility in Southfield.

It is not necessary to have lived in Novi very long to know that this is the second time Providence has proposed a major medical facility in Novi. Less than two years ago, Providence officials sought to have 70 acres on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection rezoned to permit development of a medical facility. The request was eventually dropped by Providence in response to strong opposition from local residents.

Opponents said they welcomed a hospital in Novi but opposed the Ten Mile/Taft Road site for a number of reasons. They also encouraged Providence officials to look elsewhere, mentioning the West Grand River corridor specifically.

And that appears to be what Providence has done. It's obviously too early to take a stand on a pending rezoning request for the Grand River/Beck Road site. Too many questions have to be answered.

At the same time, we're happy to see the determination of Providence officials to locate a hospital in Novi. Although a medical facility owned by Providence apparently would not produce tax revenues for the city and school district, there are other advantages to having a hospital in the city — proximity to medical services and creation of jobs.

Additionally, a hospital at Grand River/Beck Road could serve as a catalyst for redevelopment of the West Grand River corridor with the types of office uses generally called for on the city's master plan.

It will be interesting to watch as Providence officials reveal their plans in the months ahead. Their anticipated proposals will merit careful consideration.

The right decision

The Novi Planning Commission's "special meeting" fiasco recently has a good postscript to it. Planners opted last Wednesday not to schedule a special meeting for developer Lee Walter's Briarwood Plaza plans.

After some debate, planners rejected the special meeting proposal by a 5-4 vote. It should not have been that close.

Developer Lee Walter had requested a special meeting to deal with his shopping center plans, slated for the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road. A citizens group is currently fighting the zoning on the corner, which would jeopardize his plan.

Problem is, Walter wanted a special meeting the week after the April 15 meeting. No surprise here. The proposed date — March 22 — was one day after the new commercial zoning for the corner went into effect.

Is there anything wrong with this? No. There is absolutely nothing wrong with holding a special meeting to consider a developer's plans. That's quite appropriate.

But it is inappropriate to schedule the meeting, reserve space in the council chambers, post the meeting and put legal advertisements in the local paper announcing the special meeting — before the issue is even brought up at the planning table.

We reiterate — the planners should first schedule their special meetings, then consider how they can inform the public about them in a timely fashion. If that means putting it off for a couple of weeks, then so be it.

Luckily, a few planners recognized that this plan wasn't complex enough to warrant a special meeting. They were correct. It would have set a bad precedent.

This before-the-fact scheduling and advertising was a waste of time and resources, and a source of confusion for everyone trying to follow the issue.

It's an episode that shouldn't be repeated.

Gaining credibility

If anything, the Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) petition drive and the continuing wrangling over a proposed commercial development at Ten Mile and Beck Road has opened a window of opportunity for political grandstanding. Not on the part of the citizens group, but on the part of the people who have come to this group's defense, namely, council members and planners.

It's a real hot potato — one that political fortunes collapse under or rest upon.

Although we have been critical of Councilwoman Nancy Covert in the past, we now believe that complaints are in order for her responsible behavior throughout this and a few other issues of late.

The petition drives, the emotional appeals, packed council chambers,

an election year? All have offered her ample opportunity to "play to the crowd" as we've accused her of in the past. But that hasn't happened at all on Ten/Beck, and we're encouraged to see it. Covert has quietly voted consistently on the issue, and kept the political rhetoric to a minimum.

She also stepped forward to support sidewalk in the Lexington Green subdivision Monday night, even though a petition drive from the subdivision was all but dead set against it. Covert stated her position and didn't waffle a bit, citing evidence from consultants and giving good personal reasons in support of sidewalks.

This recent activity is a good sign. It gives substance to her seat on the council, it adds credibility to her support of issues, and, most importantly, makes her voice that much more important in dissent.

A grown-up war or words

It's been very interesting to watch the "adult" fight progress in Novi lately.

No, I'm not talking about a boxing match or hockey game. I'm referring to the increasingly popular battle brewing over the proposed Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping plaza.

The players come from three sides of a fence: Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD); Novi city officials and developer Lee Walter. And I dare say that nearly all participants are over the age of 21. That makes them adults.

But something else that qualifies these folks as grown-ups is the weapons they're using to fight with. No bottles thrown, cars keyed nor fists punched, but instead they're using petitions, letters to the editor, and the throngs of our city's governmental ways. That's the only way a civilized fight should be fought.

I have to admit it's impressive to see a constant turnout for CRD meetings. At the last meeting literally dozens of CRD members turned in petitions gathered while standing out in the cold for no compensation whatsoever, except the knowledge that they were contributing to a worthy cause.

Heck, a Mr. John McCormick gathered over 500 names by himself, working four-and-a-half eight-hour days. Now that's dedication.

But that's not to say the other players aren't



Amy Rosa

dedicated too — no, far from it.

You know that Walter hasn't had his attorney Norman Hyman, attend every single city meeting for the last who-knows-how-long at who-knows-what-price, and take scrupulous notes (I wish I could write as fast as he does) for nothing.

Indeed, Hyman has given Walter's side of the story on many occasions, and, yes, they have good arguments, too. Why shouldn't a developer be able to build on the land he owns in a manner which concurs with the city's master plan (or at least what was in the master plan)?

And certainly not forgetting the city's side (although some officials might claim otherwise), there has been much fortitude there.

They stand by their votes, regardless of how achieved, and are careful to point out that they are adhering to a master plan which was formulated years ago.

People might not like the decisions they've made lately, but then that's what they were voted into office for — to call 'em as they see 'em.

Everybody's mad, and not everybody can be right. Who decides who wins the fight? Can more than one player win? Will everybody lose?

As CRD member Tim Pope told the planning commission: "What's going to be the outcome? We'll be waiting."

Meanwhile everyone keep your cool.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



'The Gate' is now a landmark

She said her name was Kim. And I knew we had a great deal in common because it turned out that we hang out in the same place.

Kim lives in Novi — Country Place Condominiums, to be exact. And she's going to get married in September. So she called the office Tuesday to ask how she could get her engagement announcement in the paper.

I advised her that all she had to do was stop by the office to get a form, fill it out and send it back. We'd take it from there.

"So where's your office?" she asked.

"You familiar with Northville?"

"I know where the Starting Gate is," she said.

I couldn't believe my ears. The Starting Gate? I've



Phil Jerome

told a lot of people how to get around Northville over the years. But I don't think anyone has ever asked for directions using the Starting Gate as a starting point.

Northville Downs. The Presbyterian Church. And even MacKinnon's restaurant. But never the Starting Gate.

"You go to the Starting Gate?" I asked, happy to have found a kindred spirit. "I go to the Starting Gate, too. In fact, I'm a regular," I added proudly, stretching the truth only slightly.

"I'm the guy with the gray hair who is usually sitting at the Ms. Pac-Man machine. I'm really good and usually play about 60 minutes on every quarter."

"Hey, I've seen you," said Kim. "You are pretty good."

We chit-chatted a bit longer. I told her how to get to our office from the Starting Gate. And I made a mental point to tell the gang at the Gate that their little lounge has achieved official status as a landmark in downtown Northville.

'Ten/Beck coverage distorted'

To the Editor:
Subject: Beck Road and Ten Mile Zoning/Editorial and related articles.

Instead of reporting the news and presenting a balanced viewpoint for your readers, your editorial and the related articles presented a somewhat biased and distorted story. Let's first look at the facts.

Fact No. 1. The committee's petition was to reverse the previous rezoning — downsizing the 10 acres of business to 3 acres of business — not to totally eliminate the business zoning!

Fact No. 2. Several committee members commented and/or supported the fact that the western side of Novi was a Supermarket/Convenience Center.

Fact No. 3. Both the planning consultant and traffic consultant supported the 10-acre business site over the 3-acre business site.

Fact No. 4. Mayor Quinn and I both voted in favor of the 10-acre site at the last two council meetings. Councilman Leininger was out-of-town for the previous meeting. So the entire council did not change its mind — as stated on your front page.

In fact, I have supported this 10-acre business site since my service on the planning board/commission. Previous city councils (including the time when Jim Shaw served as a council member), planning boards/commissions, and consultants supported this business site. Most, if not all the discussions, were on the size of the site. A small site may look good on paper, but the safety considerations and additions in landscaping, setbacks, etc., we like to have on any development dictate a larger area. My personal reasons for supporting this additional business zoning are:

- A site large enough so the entrance/exist driveways are away from the corner.
- Large enough so proper setbacks are possible for the landscaping, safety paths, etc.
- Large enough for a full-size supermarket with a deli, bakery, etc.
- Large enough to have a full-

Letters

service station to handle road service, tune ups, gas, tire repair, etc.

• Large enough for a neighborhood, sit-down restaurant.

• Large enough for the 20,000 to 25,000 additional residents expected to move into the west side of Novi.

• Large enough to support some of the 17 residential developments currently under construction.

While I applaud the concern and efforts of this committee, the citizens of Novi, both present and future, needed to know all the facts. This area was planned for business well over 20 years ago and the future needs of this area — when fully developed — were considered time and time again.

As an elected member of the city council I shall support, based on all of the available data, what is good for the community for both today and the future.

Joseph G. Toth
Novi City Council

ing issues not personal opinions.

Mr. Kavanagh, your statements about the citizens of Novi, 3,800 strong! People sign our petitions because they believe in the issue. More people have signed our petitions than vote in city elections. Apparently that means nothing to you.

Carolyn Duddy

Out-of-towners

To the Editor:

It's interesting to note who it is that is chartering Novi's future.

From Southfield — Max Sheldon, owner of hundreds of acres — undeveloped — in Novi.

From Grosse Pointe — Brandon Rogers, city consultant and advisor.

From Southfield — Lee Walter, commercial developer.

Notice that none live in Novi! It's been obvious of late that the mayor and city council are only puppets to this trial.

How much longer will the "residents" of Novi live with the leadership in place? I wonder.

Frank D. Brennan
Citizens for Responsible Development

Citizens lose

To the Editor:

I find it very disheartening that the voice of the residents of Novi continually gets very little consideration from our city officials. Issue after issue addressed is bypassed with little concern as to what we, the citizens of Novi, want for the future of our city.

Do these same city officials forget who put them in their current position?

tion?

Are they not supposed to be representing and working for us the citizens of Novi?

Perhaps the only way of truly getting our concerns, desires and wishes accomplished for the future of the community is through our voting powers.

Let us not forget who voted on the issues and how they voted!

Susan Szalony

Way to go, CRD

To the Editor:

Once again the city (Ed Kriewall) is playing real estate (Aladdin Tool) with our "dedicated" road monies.

With our roads in such bad shape, why not use the monies for what they were supposed to be used for? If Ed Kriewall wishes to play real estate agent, let him do it with his money, not mine.

P.S. Way to go, Citizens for Responsible Development.

Dick Stopinski

'Kind words'

To the Editor:

On behalf of the board and staff of the Novi Library, I would like to thank you for your kind words about our library on your editorial page recently.

We can only concur with your conclusions that our Novi residents indeed are literate and big users of their library. And, frankly, that is why we are there, for we are trying to respond to the needs and interests of our community.

Part of the good response we get to our programs is due to the excellent coverage that we receive in The Novi News.

So, thank you again and keep up the good work. The staff and board of the Novi Library will attempt to do the same for all our patrons in Novi and surrounding communities.

Paul D. Black, President
Novi Library Board

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March Madness sweeps nation

If it's March, the NCAA College Basketball Tournament must be in full force. There are many who really don't care about it, but it's hard to imagine anybody in the country who doesn't know that it exists, simply because of the vast media exposure.

That's excluding, of course, the jurors assigned to the Ollie North trial.

It all starts when 64 teams are picked by the NCAA committee to participate (although certainly not the top 64 teams) and all the newspapers print the bracket in their sports section the next day. Soon there are office pools, bets and the like all over the place. At The News, we have a pool and the completed brackets are hanging on the wall.

My sleeper was Florida State, Phil Ginotti went with Georgia Tech, Bob Needham liked West Virginia and Bruce Weintraub thought it would be Southwest Missouri State (who?). They all lost in the first two rounds — maybe that's why photographer Chris

Boyd is currently in first place.

I heard that Princeton, the Ivy League representative, was a billion-to-one longshot to win the title. But it didn't look like it when the Tigers went out and almost pulled off the biggest upset in tournament history before falling to top-seeded Georgetown by one point.

There are other lesser-known colleges — like Robert Morris (no relation to Jack Morris) and George (don't call me James) Mason — who also made the field. And a team like McNeese State — which never made a tournament appearance when Piston star Joe Dumars was on the team — somehow made it.

The great thing about March Madness is that there are usually upsets and that leads to Cinderella teams that the common fan can really get behind. I wouldn't know East Tennessee State from Middle Tennessee State, but I have to admit it was fun to see both teams do well in the first round.

There were a few upsets in the first round (where is Sierra and how did they beat Stanford?), but none in the final 16 this year. Where are the Richmonds, the Rhode Islands and the Penns? Minnesota is the only low seed still alive, but they cannot be considered a Cinderella team. Big Ten squads

aren't allowed, and Gopher Coach Clem Haskins would look silly in a pair of glass slippers anyway.

Everybody has a favorite for one reason or another, and when that one gets knocked out, there are usually a few back-ups. Meadowbrook Country Club Professional Andy Soley is a graduate of Ball State in Muncie, Indiana. When the Cardinals finished the regular season at 29-2 and upset Pitt in the first round, he was on cloud nine. Mighty Illinois ended Ball State's run in the next round, however, so Soley is now rooting for favorite number two — Bob Knight's Indiana team. "I always liked Indiana," he said.

In the office, Weintraub and Ann Willis — Michigan grads — are hoping former Coach Bill Frieder's abrupt exit to Arizona was just in time to end the Wolverines' tournament woes. Michigan State backers like Ginotti, Brenda Dooley and myself have to settle for the NIT tournament this year. It's still hard to believe it was 10 years ago this month that Magic Johnson led the Spartans to the national title.

The experts say only the Super Bowl and World Series can match the NCAA Tournament for public attention and that's amazing.

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CITY HALL COMMENTARY



LARK SAMOUELIAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Yes, the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is still serving the Novi residents. Weekly press releases have been sent to the Novi News by myself, Lark L. Samouelian, since 1984. We have tried to inform the residents of Novi, Farmington, and Farmington Hills of the development of the Community Service — Community Television and Radio via cable. The Observer Economic has graciously afforded us a weekly column to enhance their subscriber awareness since 1984. Novi News has been kind to share our weekly television schedules with you. We look forward to this continued generosity. The S.W.O.C.C. administration's responsibility continues as governing authority for oversight of the franchise. Technical compliance, consumer liaison for information and complaints, and development of the Community Service of Community Access Television (Public Education and Government) are our priority activities. A volunteer committee appointed by the Mayors helps design the channel plans for the non-commercial public channels. Carol Bauer, Warren Ledger and Mark Adler serve for Novi. Please utilize this community service especially for your homeowners associations, service groups, or non-profit organizations' publicity needs. We would be delighted to have individuals and groups visit our S.W.O.C.C. Media Center and Television Studios. Our new offices are located at 35494 Grand River. Please turn your channel to — Channel 12: Community TV, Channel 10: Schools, Channel 18 — 3: Community Bulletin Board. For more information, please call Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission at 473-7266 or MeoVision of Oakland County Cable Company at 553-7300.

Ice causes stress to area tree limbs

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

"Leave 'em alone!" That appears to be the message from Oakland County Cooperative Extension officials in regards to ice-covered trees and bushes.

Cooperative extension agent Greg Patchan said the best thing to do is let Mother Nature take its course in getting the ice off of young trees or the limbs of older trees. The only thing residents should do is gently prop them up if they appear to be in danger of collapse.

"There isn't much you can do to dislodge it," Patchan said. "You are likely to cause more damage than good."

"Many of the plants are going to be OK," he added. "Some will come back, some will not. You've really got to wait and see."

A moderate ice storm pelted the area late Friday night and early Saturday morning, causing downed wires, spotty power outages, and some damaged plants and trees.

But the storm also provided an outdoors-person's and a photographer's dream, coating everything with a layer of ice that glittered most of the weekend.

Patchan said the limbs were under a great deal of stress due to the weight — not the temperature or the freezing cold contact with the ice. Limbs that are moved or manipulated substantially while coated with ice have a greater chance of snapping, fracturing or becoming damaged.

Surprisingly, most trees will withstand the low temperatures and freez-

ing winds, or even a complete coating of ice. Patchan said as long as the trees aren't budding substantially, the coating of ice will protect the tree surface from harsh weather, much the same way irrigation can protect strawberry plants during a frost.

"Conditions have to be really severe for a well-adapted tree or plant to be severely damaged," he said.

"When everything starts to wake up, when we have a good couple of weeks of 60-plus temperatures, then get a freeze, that's where we'll have some problems," he said.

"Unseasonably warm weather in February might be a nice surprise for us, but it's not nice for everything."

Countywide, there was only a slight degree of ice damage, not nearly rivaling a severe ice storm that occurred in 1985.

In Novi, damage also appeared to be slight. City forestry consultant Linda Lemke of the planning firm Brandon Rogers and Associates said that no noticeable damage was reported in the wake of the weekend ice storm.

"I really haven't yet any reports," Lemke said. "Usually, in the few days after a storm, I'll have a lot of people calling in for permission to take down the damaged trees. There hasn't been any of that."

Lemke said more ice storm damage was noted in communities north and east of Novi.

Parks and Recreation officials, who are responsible for maintaining subdivision street trees, said no major damage was reported.

Utility company asks for visible addresses

Consumers Power Company is issuing a somewhat unusual safety message to homeowners and businesses — make sure your house or building number is clearly visible from the street.

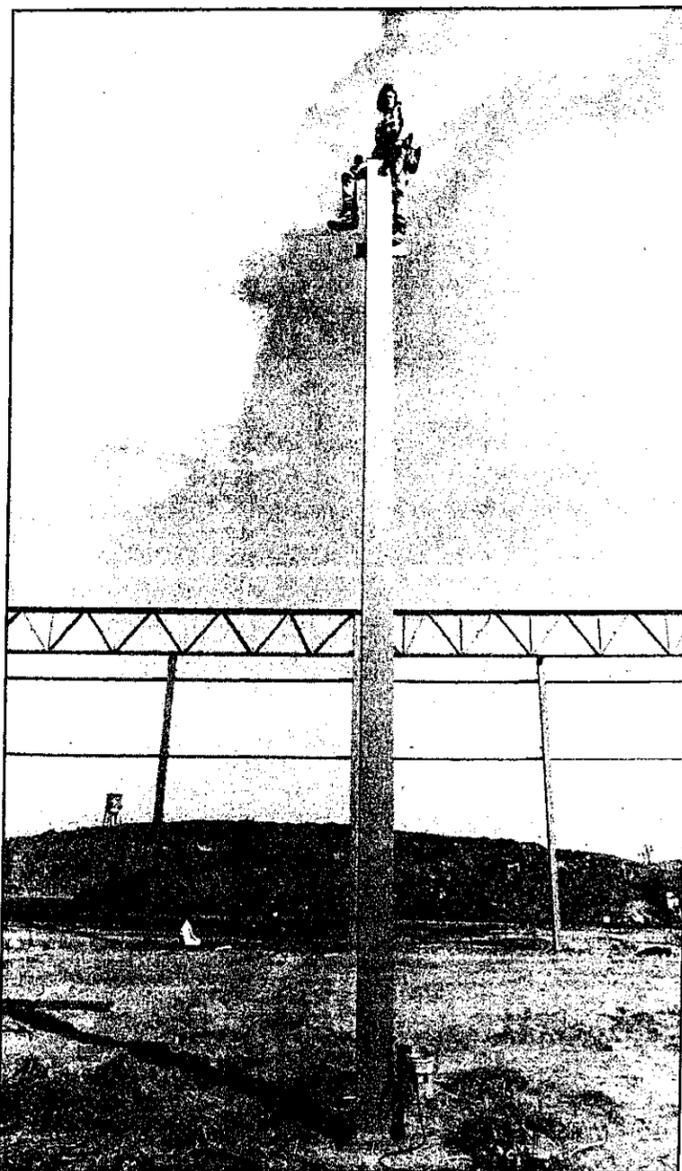
Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the Consumers' Metro Region, said employees making service calls are finding an increasing number of instances where no numbers are visible on a building.

"This delays them in finding the location and could endanger lives if there is a gas leak or a downed power line," he said. The lack of a house or

building number also could delay the response of emergency vehicles such as police or fire fighters.

Adding to the problem is the traffic hazard to both pedestrians and other vehicles as the service truck or emergency vehicle cruises along a street trying to locate the right address.

Doss suggests placing numbers that are large enough to be seen from the street in a location that is easily detectable. "We don't normally think of house and building numbers as a security measure, but they are."



Novi News/TERESE KREDO

Flag-pole sitter?

What's this? Is the 1920's fad of flag-pole sitting back in vogue? Not really. It's just a worker taking a break atop a

steel beam at the Arbor Drugs construction site off Novi Road.

Fund fights child abuse

Novi residents can contribute to the fight against child abuse when they fill out their Michigan State Income Tax Forms this year.

Residents can donate to the Children's Trust Fund (CTF) by checking Line 24 on the state income tax form. All funds will be earmarked for programs aimed at preventing child abuse.

Since it first appeared on the 1982 forms, the Children's Trust Fund has funded 133 programs across the state to prevent child abuse.

This year in Oakland County CTF dollars will fund several agencies — the Association for Retarded Citizens, Common Ground and the Judson Center for parenting programs. CTF is also funding the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County.

Half the money received from the CTF check-off is used to fund these programs. The other half goes into a trust which will become self-perpetuating when the amount reaches \$20 million.

Child abuse is a program that may occur in any family, social, economic or ethnic group. Many cases go unreported because of lack of awareness of the problem.

Novi scouts recognized

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 was honored for its outstanding sale of popcorn at a recognition dinner at the Pontiac Silverdome recently.

The local Boy Scout troop sold 540 units of popcorn during the sale. Scouts selling the most popcorn were Gary Barrons, Jesse Barrons, John Hardin and Jeff Simancek. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new camping trailer and other camping equipment.

The Scouts recently went tent camping at the Proud Lake Recreation Area where activities included hiking and outdoor games. The adults who camped with the Scouts were Scoutmaster Norm Ross and Ed Lousseart.

The next weekend campout is scheduled for April.

The troop held a Court of Honor at its March 13 meeting when those scouts advancing in skill or rank were recognized.

Troop 54 meets every Monday night at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. All boys from 11 to 18 years of age are invited to attend any meeting to learn more about the opportunities available to them through the Scouting program.

For more information about Troop 54 call Committee Chairperson Marianne Simancek at 348-1349.

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GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday/Thursday — March 22/23, 1989

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Want Ads

INSIDE



Josephine Richards makes alterations on a pair of corduroy pants at her Threadneedle Street shop in South Lyon.

South Lyon shop makes alterations

By MADELEINE GRAHAM

As a youngster growing up in Manchester, England, Josephine Richards honed her skills as a dressmaker in her mother's shop.

Today, several years and patterns later, Richards is owner of Josephine's Threadneedle Street, which provides a variety of services, from alterations of bridal gowns and military uniforms to tailoring a successful dieter's wardrobe.

The shop opened last September at 345 North Lafayette in South Lyon.

Richards named her shop after the Threadneedle Street Bank in London. She explained that many of her friends jokingly refer to her as the "Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," also a common reference to the bank.

Trained on precision sewing, Richards emphasizes that "speed is very important in my business."

"The biggest advantage I have with any of my competitors is that I can complete a project in three to seven days where a store might take two to three weeks," explained Richards.

Military attire is Richards' specialty. She learned to alter military uniforms in England while growing up, but became more interested in that style of clothing after she married.

She and her husband, Roland "Clint" Richards, moved to Green Oak Township from Battle Creek last year.

Prior to moving to the South Lyon area, Richards operated a tailor and alteration shop in Battle Creek for five years, and another business in Tucson, Ariz., for eight years.

"My husband retired from the (U.S.) Air Force and we wanted to move to a smaller town because we still have children in school," she said.

While in Battle Creek, she sewed emblems and rank insignias on uniforms and provided alterations on military uniforms.

But it was in Manchester, England, where she was first introduced to the sewing profession.

"The garment trade in Manchester at that time was a lot different than it

Continued on 3

Chick Day - April 19



Orders taken until April 1st on the following:

- Layers • Broilers
- Fancy Chickens • Goslings
- Ducklings • Turkey Poults

• FREE ROOSTERS given away with poultry feed purchase

* Please stop in and order chicks now.

Grand River Equine Feeds

51680 Grand River • Wixom (313) 348-8310
Hours: M-F 8am to 5pm Sat. 8am to 2pm

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EATERY & SPIRITS
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OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
\$7.95 SPECIALS
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Your full service auto body repair shop
• Free estimates
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B.K.S. Collision, Inc.
56891 Grand River New Hudson 437-9131
Corner at Grand River and Millford Rd. 437-9625

FOR QUALIFIED SERVICE CALL:
• Master Plumber
• Showroom
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POUSHO
Plumbing and Heating
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Highland

South Lyon Collision Inc.
Equipped to rebuild your car back to manufacture specifications
437-6100 or 437-3222
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• 2 & 4 Wheel Alignment
• Repairs completed with OEM parts & OEM paint
A.S.A. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ASSOCIATION MEMBER
150 E. McHattie South Lyon

GET YOUR AMOCO MOTOR OILS HERE.

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March Price
14 HP Tractor w/Timed 2 Blade 42" Mower
Retail \$2785
Sale \$1895
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Ingersoll THE NEW NAME FOR GARDEN TRACTORS
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• 5 Speed Transmission
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New Hudson Power
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FIRST AMERICA "0" Down financing available for Qualified Buyers
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\$5 FISHER FUEL COUPON \$5

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- Radio Dispatched
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NOBODY BEATS FISHER FUEL!
Not Our PRICE!
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Redeem this coupon for FIVE DOLLAR Savings
Limit one coupon. Expires April 20th

Business Briefs



FIL SUPERFISKY of ERA Rymal Symes Company in Novi has won national recognition from ERA Real Estate for outstanding sales achievements during 1988.

Superfisky was inducted into the National Winners Circle and received a Spirit Award for total volume. Superfisky (right) is shown in the picture above receiving the award at the ERA National Business Conference in Las Vegas.

ERA Real Estate, the nation's second largest real estate franchise, has 25,000 member brokers and sales associates in 2,800 offices in the United States, Japan, Australia, Guam and Singapore.

Schoolcraft adds service on products

Do you want to know what services or products the State of Michigan is planning to purchase? Do you dislike driving downtown and waiting in line to use a computer terminal?

If so, the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center can save you time. The Center will mail or FAX the information to you on what the state plans to buy.

For more information call John Chichester at 462-4428. Schoolcraft College is located at 1860 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF MILFORD, INC., located at 431 N. Main Street in Milford, is under the new ownership of James and Mary Griffith. The establishment offers flexible business hours Tuesday through Saturday.

"Our staff, although established in the area, is new to this location," the Griffiths noted. "We bring new ideas and concepts to an already operative salon."

"Hair is not the only thing on our minds, though. As soon as possible, full service — including nails and skin care, tanning and much more — will be offered."

Presently, Lasting Impressions offers five licensed cosmetologists, with at least one being available from early morning to late evening. "We try to accommodate most schedules," the Griffiths added.

Among the brand names featured are Matrix, Scruples and Paul Mitchell. Matrix's new skin care line will be available next month.

YOLANDA VITALE and Christy Bailey of Novi recently completed an intensified course in professional floral design and received Wesley Berry Flowers 40th Anniversary Scholarships for exceptional talents demonstrated throughout the course.

The course was conducted by the Professional Florists' Institute.

The scholarship is sponsored by Wesley Berry Flowers, a franchise chain with 18 locations in Michigan and Illinois. The floral industry is a \$5.3 billion industry.

SUSAN LaBONTE of Novi has joined the WDIV-TV Channel 4 sales department as an account executive. The announcement was made by Christopher Rohrs, WDIV vice president of marketing and station manager.

LaBonte moved to Detroit from Columbus, Ohio, where she held several positions in sales and marketing. She was a marketing executive with Ohio Business Magazine from 1967-89. At the same time, she was president of her own company, Dosserie, a media research, planning and placement firm.

From 1986-87, LaBonte was a marketing representative with WCMH-TV, an NBC affiliate. Prior to WCMH, LaBonte worked at WNCI Radio where she was local sales manager from 1985-86 and ac-

count executive from 1984-85.

LaBonte and her family reside in Novi. WDIV-TV is a Post-Newsweek Station and the NBC affiliate in Detroit.

GARY SHELTON

WINDOW INSTALLATION

"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971"

We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by

GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

FREE ESTIMATES

685-3713

311 HURON - MILFORD

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo break?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sashes and casements?

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB - NO SUBCONTRACTORS

Seamstress specializes in 'alterations'

Continued from 1

is currently in the States. In factories here, the employees are section workers.

"In my mother's shop, it just wasn't the boss' kid who had to learn to use all the machines. Everyone had to learn how to make a dress from beginning to end," she said.

As a young woman, she became an apprentice and earned a four-year certificate.

In sizing up the current marketplace, Richards said she is aware of a few people who conduct alterations in their home — or "underground."

"But any competitors she has are dry cleaners, a few clothing stores, which make alterations on purchased goods and an alteration shop in Novi. One-day service at Josephine's Threadneedle Street is provided for shortening hems on pants at a \$5 rate. If the pants are lined, the fee is \$6.50. Blue jeans are shortened for

"Sometimes they'll tell you they're with the police and not to get scared when you find a gun. Sometimes they don't and when you adjust clothing you'll find a piece (gun) and that's scary," she said.

Prices for alterations vary, depending on the article of clothing.

A ladies' tailored lined jacket begins at \$15. A men's jacket starts at \$16.50.

Skirt prices range from \$8.50 to \$18, depending on the amount of work involved and the quality of the stitches, she explained.

Parents with children involved in athletics are often pleased to discover that varsity letters are sewn on jackets for \$3.

Basic alterations on wedding and bridesmaids' gowns begin at \$15. Alterations involving sleeves and the bodice start at \$25.

Prom dresses which have hung in the closet since the big event need not collect dust. Richards provides restyling at a reasonable rate.

Said Richards: "Restyling is a challenge. I like to do that best."

For example, a prom dress can be shortened, the waistline tucked and the neckline altered for spaghetti straps at a cost of approximately \$25.

Western apparel provides a nice change of pace for Richards. To have a western shirt tailored costs approximately \$8.

Richards said she will mend and repair clothes as long as the fabrics are clean.

Professional equipment is used to handle all of the projects undertaken.

Richards points out that many South Lyon area residents have learned of her business through word-of-mouth.

She said she believes her business has succeeded in South Lyon because "I thoroughly enjoy my work and am pleased to help others."

Josephine's Threadneedle Street is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Richards at 437-2210.

"Last year's median price, with half selling for more and half for less, was \$72,900 which is still well below most other metropolitan areas of comparable size."

He noted that the year-to-year growth in sales was interrupted by a slight dip in 1987 and that average prices waited until 1985 to begin their climb.

The year-to-year Metro MLS track shows the following results:

- 1983: Unit sales of 12,367 with an average price of \$58,076
- 1984: Unit sales of 13,967 with an average price of \$58,081
- 1985: Unit sales of 15,869 with an average price of \$63,150 (nine percent increase)
- 1986: Unit sales of 17,414 with an average price of \$73,066 (16 percent increase)
- 1987: Unit sales of 16,879 with an average price of \$76,684 (5 percent increase)
- 1988: Unit sales of 17,731 with an average price of \$87,300 (14 percent increase)

"While our figures reflect what has been happening with a mix of urban, suburban and rural properties in major portions of Western Wayne and Oakland counties, similar trends should be evident in most other parts of the metro area."

"Looking back at the price rise over the past few years indicates merit to the old Realtor adage that now is always the best time to buy a home. We expect the upward price trend here to continue, but the pace may be slowed somewhat by the recent increase in mortgage interest rates which will tend to soften the housing market."

Area Realtors report strength in unit sales

Year-end statistics compiled by Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, show members enjoyed the highest number of unit sales on record in 1988 while setting a new high for residential sales dollar volume.

"The 17,731 unit sales of 1988 are exceeded only by the 18,669 of 1978 and the 18,206 of 1979," said Metro MLS President Eric J. Hunt.

"Residential dollar volume exceeded \$1.5 billion for the first time with a total of \$1,547,924,795."

"Sales started to climb in 1983 as we emerged from the grim days of the economic recession. Last year showed a 43 percent increase over the five years. Proving the investment value of homes during this same period, average prices in our 1,600 square-mile territory have risen 50 percent to reach \$87,300 last year."

BBB offers advice on income tax

Are you prepared to do your taxes? If you think you'll need outside advice, seek help as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

The Internal Revenue Service offers free tax aid through publications and tax clinics in most metropolitan areas. If IRS brochures are not available locally, call 1-800-424-FORM.

To find out about clinics in your area or to ask a specific tax question, check your tax package instructions for a local IRS number or call 1-800-424-1049.

Senior citizens 60 years or older may receive free tax assistance from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in a cooperative agreement with the IRS. Since this is a voluntary service, the AARP representative cannot be held liable for the information or advice he gives. To learn more about this service and locations in your area, contact AARP Tax Aid, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20049; (202) 662-4871.

Are you willing to pay someone else to calculate your taxes? Before choosing a professional tax preparer, make sure he or she has the expertise you need at a price you can afford. Ask about the preparer's training and experience. Also, discuss fees and ask for an estimate.

Remember, a tax preparer should never guarantee a refund before completing a return.

If your tax return is routine, you may wish to go to a national tax service. But keep in mind, be certain that he or she is experienced in handling tax matters and keeps up with ever-changing tax laws. For example, all CPAs do not specialize in the area of taxes.

Finally, no matter who prepares your tax return, it is still your responsibility. Don't sign the tax return until you're certain it is accurate.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a brochure, "Tips on Tax Preparers," which contains more information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, DC 20042-0023. Your local Better Business Bureau may also have this booklet in stock.

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This Is Your Price... \$8849⁰⁰

This Is Your Equipment...

- Ranger 4x2 Pickup
- Deluxe Wheel Trim
- Color Keyed Visors
- 2.3L Engine EFI
- 215 Steel Owl A/Season Tires
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- Halogen Headlamps
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Gas Filled Shocks
- Rear Antilock Brakes
- Elec. AM/FM Stereo Radio
- W/Cass/Clk.
- Rear Antilock Brakes
- Power Steering
- 6 Year/50,000 Mile Power Train Warranty
- Tachometer
- Interval Wipers
- Sliding Rear Window
- Headliner

FREE TANK FULL OF GASOLINE WITH RANGER PURCHASE

THIS IS YOUR 1989 FORD RANGER

With Preferred Equipment Package 864B

LOOK 1989's AT 88 MODEL PRICES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

THE ONLY CHOICE YOU NEED TO MAKE IS THE COLOR

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$10,855
FORD DISCOUNT	Less -1256
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Price	\$8849*

*Plus Destination, Tax & Title

FORD RANGER. AMERICA'S BEST SELLING COMPACT PICKUP.

Based on 1988 model year and calendar year manufacturers' reported retail deliveries.

Take Your Pick

15 To Choose From

At This Price

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

Quality Care for Quality Cars.

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

2798 E. GRAND RIVER

At The Top of The Hill Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

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Used Auto Show Carpet

\$1.00 to \$5.95 sq. yd.

ALL REMNANTS 30% OFF!

1988 In Stock!

Interface Carpet Tiles

Designed for commercial & residential use

\$6.95 to \$24.95

100's Of Rolls IN STOCK AT HUGE SAVINGS

The nation's largest auto show carpet retailer is BIGGER and BETTER than ever!

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31250 South Milford Road, Milford

Just off I-96 Exit 155 (Milford Road)

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9am-7pm CLOSED SUNDAYS

Just 5 Minutes West of Twelve Oaks Mall

Case Sale Mobil Motor Oil

Reg. \$24.88

\$18.96 Per Case

5 cases/\$18.50 per case

ELY FUEL, INC.

YOUR FULL SERVICE COMPANY Since 1920

316 N. Center, Northville **349-3350**

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Egg-stra Special Easter Savings

STX30 Lawn Tractor

Regular Price	\$1,840
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Special Dealer Discount	-141
SALE PRICE	\$1,599

Here's more great savings!!!

170 Lawn Tractor

Get **\$150** rebate off of 100 Series Lawn Tractors

240 Lawn & Garden Tractor

Get **\$200** rebate off of 200 Series Lawn and Garden Tractors

315 Lawn & Garden Tractor

Get **\$300** rebate off of 300 and 400 Series Lawn and Garden Tractors

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

Thesier Equipment Company

228342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon MI 48178

(313) 437-2091 or (313) 229-6548

1 mile south of Kensington Park

HOWELL

Forest Service - USDA

Forest Service - USDA

Forest Service - USDA

To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

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RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 words for \$6.24

Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 2:30 p.m. Friday...

Sliger/Livingston on Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that: free to those responding...

009 Entertainment

Experienced and reasonable excellent sound system and light show...

010 Special Notices

MOVED: Must sell lifetime membership in Brighton/Howell...

011 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU The Family of C. Lucille Donohue would like to express our heartfelt thanks...

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON schools, \$88,900. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

021 Houses

BRIGHTON - \$72,900. Contemporary home in city, nicey refinished...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

ACROSS DOWN 1. Overactor: slang. 2. Hand or foot, e.g. 3. Caruso was one...

GREEN SHEET HELPS YOU GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX Now you can send a Classified Ad via FAX...

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings...

BRUCE ROY Realty, Inc.

Northville's Broker 150 N. Center St. - NORTHVILLE -

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Jim Klumpp

KENTUCKY DERBY

Round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach...

LOT OWNERS BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD COMPARE

59,900 ON YOUR LOT 2x6 - R24 SIDEWALL - R44 CEILING INSUL.

GLASS TECHNOLOGIES

"Professional Windshield Repair" All your car is insured...

WEDDING PHOTOS

Reasonable rates. Spring dates still available.

THE HACKBERRY

3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths - Full Basement - 2 1/2 Car Garage

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Twp. Private setting, close to Milford Pring Grounds and expressway...

BRIGHTON Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, entry, 1 acre, \$112,000.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE Milford (313) 684-6666 Hartland (313) 632-6700

CRAFTTECH HOMES, INC. 1200 square feet, \$57,000 complete on your lot.

BRIGHTON WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$7,500 - \$35,500

Lot Owners Before You Buy or Build Compare 59,900 on your lot

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Close to Milford Pring Grounds and expressway...

BRIGHTON Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, entry, 1 acre, \$112,000.

Century 21 WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS 349-6800

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We are expanding our office space.

Team Up With The Best! JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!!

Merrill Lynch Realty Real Estate Division

Brand New Development!

Eagle Pointe in South Lyon - Now Taking Reservations! PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES!

Select Properties from Real Estate One

Real Estate One Our 60 Year REALTORS

Team Up With The Best! JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!!

Team Up With The Best! JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!!

Team Up With The Best! JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!!

164 Restaurant
FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Call in \$5.00 per hour. High School graduate desired. Previous experience preferred. Position desirable, but not necessary.

165 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FULL-TIME WORK
10 POSITIONS
EXPANDING 25 year old Ann Arbor firm. Full time position available. Interviewing for full time position. No experience necessary. Company will train. Starting at \$12.00 per month. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call (313) 271-2681.

165 Help Wanted
AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Full time position for experienced counter person in automotive parts business. Requires 1 to 3 years prior experience in catalog, will train on computer. Must have strong mechanical aptitude. Benefits include health, life and disability insurance, retirement plan, tuition refund, annual wage increases and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to store manager.
MEL'S AUTO SUPPLIES
245 Michigan Ave.
Howell, MI 48843
Equal Opportunity Employer

165 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE:
RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL HELP:
Must have pleasant telephone voice. Experience helpful - Will Train Full and Part-Time
4470 G Grand River
Novi, Michigan 48050

165 Help Wanted
BRICK layers wanted for residential construction. 40 hours plus. Wages based on experience. Call for application. BRIDGEPORT Operator.
Experience necessary. Call for application.
BRIDGEPORT Operator.
Experience necessary. Call for application.
BRIDGEPORT Operator.
Experience necessary. Call for application.

165 Help Wanted
INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY
THIS NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY FLUID POWER MANUFACTURER HAS AN OPENING FOR AN APPLICANT WHO POSSESSES PROVEN ABILITY TO DEAL WITH CUSTOMERS AND CO-WORKERS IN A FAST MOVING ENVIRONMENT. PAST MARKETING EXPERIENCE OR EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND WITH INITIATIVE TO ADVANCE IS NECESSARY.
SEND RESUME, COMPLETE WITH WAGE HISTORY, TO:
L.A. STRAUSS
NUMATICS, INCORPORATED
1450 N. MILFORD RD.
HIGHLAND, MI 48031
EOE

165 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED!!
Novi Auto Wash is taking applications for immediate help. Work days, 8 am-3 pm. Apply in person.
NOVI AUTO WASH
21510 NOVI RD.
(Btw. 8 & 9 Mile Rds.)

165 Help Wanted
BRIGHTON CINEMA
Now hiring all positions, part-time, full-time summer, weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 4:00 pm at Brighton Cinema, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
Mature responsible adult for full time sales position. Primary evenings and weekends. Theater experience not necessary. Management experience preferred. Send resume to:
MIR Theater Services, 1871 W. 11 Mile Rd., Oak Park, MI 48237.

165 Help Wanted
John Deere Personnel
We have full-time and part-time positions open in sales, parts and service for experienced help. If you need a change or just want information, call us.
(313) 227-6550

165 Help Wanted
CAR BILLER
End office work. Moore's RV Mall. Call for application.
(313) 263-7020.

165 Help Wanted
ENTRY-LEVEL PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
We're Making More Children Smile!
Then Ever Before!
Litchfield Portrait Studios is one of the world's largest portrait service companies, operating in prime malls and retail department stores nationwide. If you enjoy children and variety, we'll provide complete training and a camera and lighting equipment to get you started as a portrait photographer. Part-time opportunities are available in the New Area. Interested candidates please apply in person to the Personnel Studio, J.C. Penney Co., Inc., Twelve Oaks Mall, 11150 Novi Road, only from 10 am - 7 pm. For additional information on career opportunities, send your resume to:
Novi Corporate Headquarters, Life Touch Portrait Studios, Inc., Human Resources Dept. 7831 Glenway, 313 Paramet, Park, Bloomington, IL 61802. Equal Opportunity Employer. J.C. PENNEY PORTRAIT STUDIOS

165 Help Wanted
SALES-STOCK-CASHIERS
Progressive national retail specialty chain has immediate full & part-time openings for the above positions in our Novi store. Flexible schedules to suit your personal needs. Liberal employee merchandise discount. Apply in person to store manager, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday.
LINENS 'N THINGS
West Oaks II
43514 West Oaks Drive
Novi

165 Help Wanted
CNC
CHEMLAWN is hiring full and part time lawn spraying, seeding and weeding. Call for information.
(504)46-5511 for interview.

165 Help Wanted
CONCRETE FOREMAN
Industrial and commercial concrete company seeks qualified person. Excellent wages and benefits. Call for application.
(313) 276-7030

165 Help Wanted
CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546
CLEAN homes with the Old Maid Service. Part-time, good wages. Call for application.
(313) 276-7030

165 Help Wanted
DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
(313) 427-4133
(313) 427-4133
(313) 427-4133

164 Restaurant
FREE CHILD CARE
Position available for morning, afternoon and full-time afternoon cook, and dietary aide. Apply in person at 3600 Pontiac Center, 8633 Main Street, Westland, MI 48090.
(313) 444-4311 EOE

164 Restaurant
DRIVER SALES PERSON COOK KITCHEN HELP
Positions available. 46585 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48050.
(313) 349-8940

164 Restaurant
Sheraton Oaks
Must be flexible work clothes.
Must be flexible work clothes.
Must be flexible work clothes.

164 Restaurant
BOAT PREP MAN
Full time position, experience necessary. Must be able to handle boat, and willing to work. Apply in person.
(313) 476-8910

164 Restaurant
BEST Western of Howell in Hartland seeking applications for desk and housekeeping.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
BINDERY POSITION AVAILABLE
Be a part of our newspaper team!
* Supervised Training
* Good Wages
* Group Insurance
* Part Time
* Liberal Fringes

164 Restaurant
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER:
Must have CAD/CAM experience and experience in the tooling design field.
SEND RESUMES TO:
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 709
Novi, Michigan 48050-0709

164 Restaurant
High Schoolers.. this is your job!!
Novi Auto Wash is taking applications for afternoons and week-end help. Apply in person.
NOVI AUTO WASH
21510 NOVI RD.
(Btw. 8 & 9 Mile Rds.)

164 Restaurant
WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
\$4.75 per hour minimum
Job Description: Assembly, Packaging Warehouse, Shipping & Receiving and Janitorial
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
* Holiday pay * Vacation Pay * Health Care Benefits
Call Monday thru Friday
9am to 5:30pm
500 W. Main • Brighton
(313) 227-2034
EOE NOT AN AGENCY - NEVER A FEE! M/F/H

164 Restaurant
PRESSROOM CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Be a part of our newspaper team!
* Supervised Training
* Competitive Wages
* Group Insurance
* Full Time
* Fringes

164 Restaurant
FIRST PRESSMAN
Person chosen will operate press and produce quality newspaper products in our new press facility in Howell. Must have high school diploma and 1 to 3 years experience in newspaper pressroom. Person must be able to start, set up, and adjust press. Must have dependable vehicle. Apply: Sliger Livingston Publications, Inc., 1551 Burkhardt Rd., Howell, MI 48843. An equal opportunity employer.

164 Restaurant
FOOD SERVICE AIDES
To assemble, pack, and pick-up patient trays, prepare menus and dietary hospital cafeteria. Complete training.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
DRY CLEANERS
Positions available. Counter person and Presser.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
FINANCIAL SERVICES
Sales Representative
Metropolitan Life, a world-wide leader in financial services, is experiencing rapid growth and needs its professional sales staff.
(313) 437-6111

164 Restaurant
DUNKIN DONUTS
Recalling applications for full and part-time salespeople.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
FULL and part time counter help. Flexible hours.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
Sheraton Oaks
Must be flexible work clothes.
Must be flexible work clothes.
Must be flexible work clothes.

164 Restaurant
AMERICAN Truck Customizing is seeking applications for sales and service positions.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
A rapidly expanding plastics company in the Brighton area is currently accepting applications for all time production positions.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
ASPHALT Paving operations in the Brighton area.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
CONTRACTORS Surplus brick, block, limestone, and miscellaneous.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
BATHROOM REMODELING
Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUQUIE
190 E. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
(313) 348-0373

164 Restaurant
MID-OAKLAND BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Window and Door Replacement
* All Phases of Remodeling
* Kitchen, Bath, or Small Insurance Repairs
* New Construction
We specialize in Satisfying our Customers!
(313) 669-6262

164 Restaurant
WOOD CONCEPTS
Building and remodeling. Custom woodwork, cabinetry and furniture.
(313) 276-2681

164 Restaurant
DRIVEWAY repair, crushed concrete, leveling, grading.
(313) 276-2681

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170 Situations Wanted
HOUSECLEANING Reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Call: (313) 227-2985 after 5 p.m.
HOUSECLEANING and business. Experienced, reasonable person. References available. Call Terry: (313) 227-1992.
HOUSECLEANING Home. Brighton area. Call for our male (515) 545-5514.
IF you want your house cleaned call our mother-daughter team at (313) 437-8491.
READING specialist / teacher will test, diagnose and sell lessons. (515) 545-7179.
T.H.E. Data Processor Complete data and word processing service. (515) 545-1516.
TOD duty - no time to clean. Call at your service. Make your house clean. Reasonable rates and references. (515) 545-7238.

175 Business & Professional Services
GLASS blocks, windows. Commercial and residential. P. Glass. Guaranteed work. Livingston, Glass Block. (313) 227-1992.
HOLLY Traver Enterprises will find financial aid sources for your college education. (313) 875-5194.
PROFESSIONAL typing and telephone dictation service. Call Nancy. (313) 484-2676.
THE OFFICE ANSWER For less than \$1 per day, you can have customized telephone answering. Also available mail receiving, resumes, word processing, fax, and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. (515) 545-7238 evenings. (313) 685-5434 days.
176 Accounting
Bids.

201 Motorcycles
1973 SUZUKI TS 500. Great beginner bike. Like new. \$150. (313) 437-9278.
1975 HARLEY Davidson XL 1000 Sportster. New engine. Runs great. Many extras. \$1,750 or best offer. (313) 887-4795 before 2 p.m.
1979 GOLDWING Full dress. Highland. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper. Monday 9:30 - Shopper. Green Sheet Business Directory. (313) 229-6674.
1982 HONDA 650. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1,200. (313) 827-6681.

210 Boats & Equipment
17 ft. FIBERGLASS tri-hull, 140 hp Mercury outboard. Power tilt and trim, with tandem trailer. Must sell. \$2,800 or best offer. (313) 878-5100.
1985 CENTURY Responder, 15' tri-hull. Inboard Chevy V-6, with Little Deade trailer. Ready to restore. Best offer. (313) 881-4408 evenings.
1972 CORRECT Craft 302 Ford. Runs and looks great. (313) 229-4598.
1984 16 ft. SeaDuo, 88 hp Johnson. Excellent condition. Extras. Asking \$2,200. (515) 545-7238.
1977 STARCRAFT 15 ft. tri-hull. Needs motor. \$800. (313) 885-9491.
1984 17 ft. SeaDuo, 140 hp Mercury. Trailer and Sunbrella. Local used. Mint condition. Make offer. (313) 227-2286.
1986 BOSTON Whaler 17' tri-hull. 90 hp Yamaha. Short-hauler trailer. Moorings cover. Binlin top. Low hours. \$1,100. (313) 229-4598.
SKI 88 horse power Johnson. Make offer. (313) 227-2286.
1988 BLUE FIN bowrider, 19 ft. Asking \$8,000. Fully equipped. (313) 266-5462.
BUYING used boats, motors, outboards. Pieces-parts. (517) 223-2422.
FIBERGLASS 14 foot boat with trailer. New hubs, and tires. \$2,000. (313) 437-7505.
OLD outboard motors or parts wanted. Need not run. (313) 437-4357.

210 Boats & Equipment
SHOREMASTER aluminum boat. Host. Like new. \$300. (313) 227-1887.
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
1984 WESTERN pop-up camper. \$699. (313) 437-4992.
1977 VEGA Westwood, 27 ft. Vauxhall motor. Sleeps 8. Awning. New cushions and slings. Tires and battery. \$2,200. After 4 p.m. (313) 437-9278.
1978 STARCRAFT Pop-up camper. Excellent condition. \$2,100. (517) 223-2422.
1988 24 ft. TERRY, Sless 8 foot air, awning, stabilizers, tv antenna, wash brake control. \$9,000. (313) 884-4424.
1985 JAYCO "J", 24 ft. bunk house, awning, screen room, spare, extras. Excellent condition. \$8,000. (313) 229-4187 after 4 p.m.
1981 FIREBIRD, Needs engine work. \$500 or best. Good body. Rob. (313) 229-6830.
1981 AAAA AAAAAA AAAAAA Automatic, manual transmission, front wheel drives, and transfer cases. We rebuild. You install. (313) 229-8255. 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

220 Auto Parts & Services
FORD B.N. needs repair. Impoundments and chains. (515) 545-2146.
FUEGO, brand new factory seat cover replacements. Cost new \$200 plus. Make offer. (313) 229-8382.
JEFF, C-7, 1980. Factory hardtop, excellent condition. Repairable, all or parts. Mornings. (313) 437-4992.
WANTED Dead or alive Ford and Chevy 4 X 4's. (517) 223-9781.
228 Construction Equipment
1971 INTERNATIONAL dump truck. \$1,400 or best offer. (313) 229-8671.
GILBERT generator, 2500 amp. \$275. Contractor's wheelbarrow. \$35. Shovels. \$50. (313) 229-8671.
1987 FORD F-150, 4 speed, with cap. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (517) 229-8680.
1984 FORD Ranger, Excellent condition. Astro cap. No rust. Heavy duty shocks. Am/fm cassette. \$3,300. (313) 229-8680.
1985 EL CAMINO, 305, auto. loaded, clean. \$700 or best offer. (313) 221-2487.
1988 MAZDA B-2000, 5 speed, low miles. Convexed tool box. Am/fm stereo cassette. \$3,500. (313) 229-8680.
1988 RANGER XL, Glass cap. Local. Excellent condition. \$6,900. (313) 437-4161.
1987 FORD F-150, 1985 or best offer. (313) 221-2487.
1986 MERCURY Montego, 351 hp. New transmission, great interior, air power windows, brakes. \$2,000 as is. Runs good. (313) 229-8647 after 5 p.m.
1978 CHEVY pickup 1/2 ton. Runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. (313) 437-4065.
1978 DODGE D-300 Daville. Heavy duty. Needs repair. Best offer. (313) 871-4065.
1978 FORD F-150 pickup. Runs good, dependable. \$2,900. (313) 229-8680.
1978 YUKON Flatted, 35 ft. 1988 FORD Ranger, XLT, 5 speed, good tires. \$750. (313) 437-8375.
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225 Autos Wanted
1. SELL ME YOUR CAR, 1980C OR VAN. 1985 or older. Low mileage or high mileage. Sharp condition or needs work. \$200 or best offer. Also rebuild \$200 a boat. main, speed good, exterior melling parts, \$500 best offer. (313) 229-8680.
GET rid of that old car. We pay top dollar. Free towing. Grand Hogarty Auto. (313) 229-8680.
WANTED Dead or alive Ford and Chevy 4 X 4's. (517) 223-9781.
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230 Trucks
1978 YUKON 12 ft. Flatted. 1988 FORD Ranger, XLT, 5 speed, good tires. \$750. (313) 437-8375.
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1978 YUKON 12 ft. Flatted. 1988 FORD Ranger, XLT, 5 speed, good tires. \$750. (313) 437-8375.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1987 JEEP CJ-5. 4 inch lift. 33 inch tires on wagon wheels. 250 cu. in. motor. \$2,200. (313) 227-5782.
1978 CHEVY pickup, 350 with 400 trans. 4 wheel drive. Needs work. \$200 or best offer. Also rebuild \$200 a boat. main, speed good, exterior melling parts, \$500 best offer. (313) 229-8680.
1978 F-250 Automatic trans. with 8 ft. Fisher plow. \$2,800. (313) 229-8680.
1982 JEEP CJ-7. Loaded, 2 tops, excellent condition. (313) 229-8680.
1984 F-250 Ford Diesel with Moyers snowplow. Excellent condition. (313) 229-8680.
1988 CONVERTIBLE Automatic. Runs great. \$15,485. **JACK CAULEY** CHEVROLET/GEO 855-0014.
1986 SPINNT Automatic. Runs great. \$3,385. **JACK CAULEY** CHEVROLET/GEO 855-0014.

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				1979 MALIBU Wagon. V6, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$650 or best. (313)887-0739.
				1979 T-BIRD. 302 engine, power steering, brakes, windows. Fair condition. Runs good. \$250. (313)437-5066 after 5 p.m.
				1979 TOYOTA hatchback. Reliable transportation, good tires, new clutch. \$750. (313)227-8888.
				1979 VW. Runs good. No rust. Needs windshield. \$400. (313)229-8790.
				1980 CAMARO. V6, automatic, am/fm, new tires, runs good. \$1,000. (313)878-3824.
				1980 FORD Pinto. Runs good. \$300 or best offer. (517)548-1459.
				1981 BUICK Skylark. Good body, good interior, needs engine. After 4 p.m. (517)548-1085.
				1981 CHEVETTE. 2 door, manual transmission. Good condition. \$650. (313)229-4463.
				1981 CHEVY Chevette. stick. New carb., battery, brakes, clutch. Runs well. \$800 or best. (313)229-6222.
				1981 FORD Courier with service camper. Good condition, runs well. \$750 or best offer. (313)229-5748.
				1982 PLYMOUTH Turismo. 4 speed, power steering, sun roof, new tires, clutch, battery, and brakes, transmission needs work. \$800, will negotiate. After 6 p.m. (313)349-7791.
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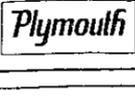
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<p>ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Includes 1.6L EFI 4 Cyl Engine, P.S. & P.B., Air, P175x70 RX14 tires, value pkg., special auto trans., wide body side mldgs., AM/FM stereo, fogless, pulse wipers, rear wind. def., lux whl. covers. Stk. No. 1791.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$47* Per Week</p>	<p>TEMPO GL 4-DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Includes 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Trans., P185x70RH tires, PS & PB, Styled rim rings, air cond., power locks, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, rear wind. def. Stk. No. 1561.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$51* Per Week</p>	<p>AEROSTAR WGN</p>  <p>Includes 3.0L eng., 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear wind., washer-wiper, spd. control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, fiberglass running boards, stripes. Stk. No. 145</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$74* Per Week</p>	<p>F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Includes 4.9L EFI V-6 eng., PS & PB, custom trim, 5 spd., over-drive, aux. fuel tank, headliner, tach, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear wind., argent styled whls., chrome rear step bumper, P235x15BSW tires. Stk. No. 1037</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$51* Per Week</p>



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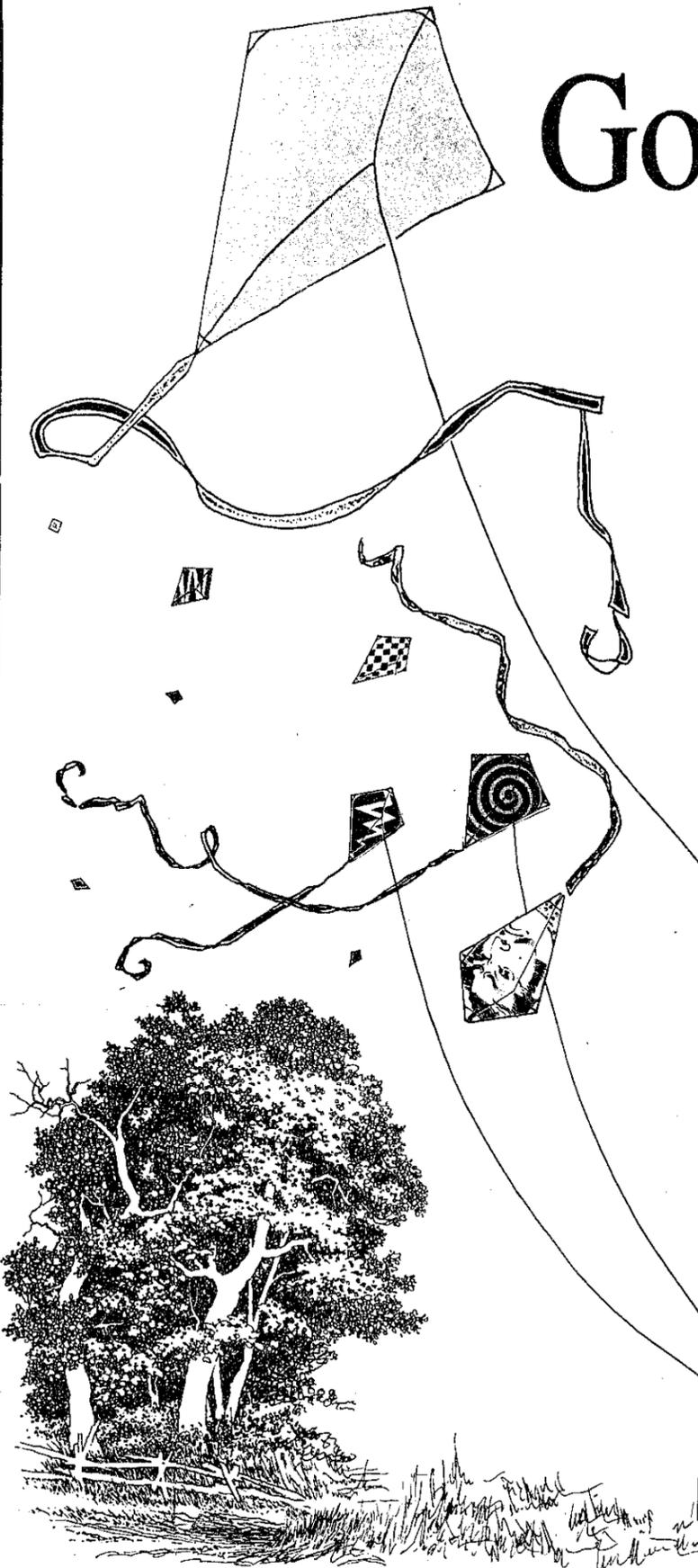
BOWLATHON:
Novi Youth Assistance
to host annual fund-raiser/3C

FIRST SUNDAY:
Novi Arts and Culture
Committee begins new series/4C

MAY FESTIVAL:
Top artists perform
in Ann Arbor concerts/6C

Go Fly a Kite...

Story by Brenda Dooley



Spring welcomes kite flying

Wind gusts catch the underside of the young boy's red kite decorated with the figure of a fire-breathing green dragon, carrying it high into the sky.

Lengths of string quickly unravel from the spool that the towheaded boy holds. At his tennis shoe-clad feet, blades of field grass bow obediently to the wind.

Soon the kite is merely a dark speck in the sky, dipping ever so slightly with the force of the March wind. The boy's father quietly stands in the background, his hands tucked into his pockets.

"Hey, Dad, it looks like a bird," the boy exclaims.

The lad and his father watch with magical expressions as the colorful kite dances wildly in the sky. It isn't long, however, before the weight of the wind forces the string to break, sending the kite free to climb higher and higher into the sky.

"Don't worry, we'll get you another one, son," the father says as the boy's head bends in disappointment.

They shuffle off the empty field, each filled with the anticipation of searching for another kite to bring to life in the March breeze.

Although used mainly for recreation today, kites once played a crucial role in war and scientific research. Originating in China about 3,000 years ago, kites can fittingly be called the oldest form of aircraft.

During the Han Dynasty (200 B.C. to A.D. 200) the Chinese military attached bamboo pipes to kites. As the kites flew over the enemy wind passed through the pipes, causing a high-pitched whistling sound. The noise often prompted the troops to panic and flee.

In the role that brought them notable recognition, U.S. statesman and inventor Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a 1752 thunderstorm to demonstrate the electrical nature of lightning.

And in 1847 a kite helped pull a cable across the Niagara River between the United States and Canada. This was no small feat since the cable was part of the river's first suspension bridge.

Quite appropriately, the kite's name comes from a graceful, soaring bird called a Kite. Like the birds, kites are no foreigners to the sky.

According to historians, Alexander Graham Bell — inventor of the telephone — also created kites in hopes of developing some type of aircraft that would carry people. He used tetrahedral (four-faced) box kites that could be built in large forms for lifting humans.

Orville and Wilbur Wright used box kites — invented by Lawrence Hargrave in 1893 — as a basis for testing their ideas about wing warping. The results enabled the Wrights to design the first airplane in 1903.

Taking on another capacity, kites were used by scientists to conduct meteorological experiments. From 1898 to 1933 the U.S. Weather Bureau — now the National Weather Service — operated kite stations with weather-measuring devices. These kites helped develop the science of weather forecasting in the 1800s, although they've been replaced for such work by airplanes today.

Another interesting role was assumed by kites during World War II, when life rafts carried box kites that were equipped with radio antennas to send out SOS signals.

In European countries kites have been flown since before recorded history. And in Hamamatsu, Japan, people fly brightly painted kites taller than adults in a traditional festival that dates back 400 years.

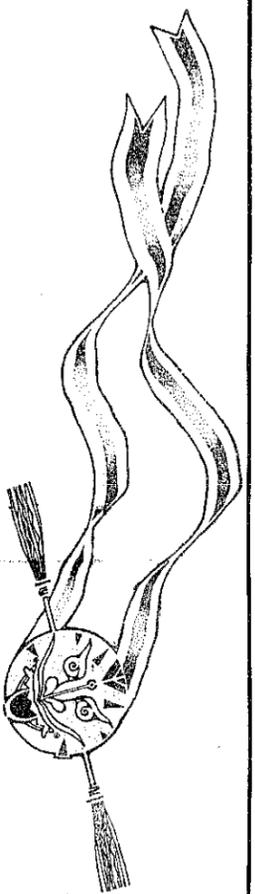
Common kite shapes include diamond, hexagon, box and tetrahedron. The best kind for flying ranges between 13 and 32 kilometer per hour (8 to 20 mph).

In their book "Easy-To-Make Decorative Kites," authors Alan and Gill Bridgewater advise kite flyers to be ready for anything when practicing their hobby. They suggest carrying a "kite kit," including extra flying line, an extra tail, sticky tape, a knife, sunglasses, adhesive bandages and a flight notebook and pencil.

When preparing to fly a kite, be sure to select a clear launch site, a wide-open space away from tall buildings, rivers, traffic, thorny shrubbery and low-flying aircraft. Most importantly, experts advise kite flyers never to fly a kite anywhere near overhead power lines. Also, it is recommended that kites never be flown in the rain.

Flying techniques depend on the type of kite in question. The familiar diamond kite is a good starter kite for beginners and children.

Other models, as outlined in the Bridgewater book, include the Japanese Red Devil Swooper Kite — which resembles an Indian fighter mask — the Oriental Butterfly Kite, the Korean Warrior Kite, the Chinese Yuan Kite, the Guatemalan Sun Kite, the Traditional Chinese Dragonfly Kite and the New England Ghost Kite.



Random Sample

Q Did Bill Frieder make the right move at the right time?

Five said: "No"
Four said: "Yes"
One said: "No answer"



"Wouldn't you for that kind of money?"
"There's a lot of people who are glad to see him go... he couldn't control the team."
"A real low class stunt."
"He worked hard enough."
"They (the team) needed him now."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Scovill plays in band

By DOROTHY NASH

One of the nice things about retirement is that you have time to enjoy your hobbies as much as you like. Lou Scovill can verify that.

All of his life he has been interested in music and even learned how to play several instruments. But he chose business for a career, and so music took a low number on his activity list.

Then in 1976 he retired from his position as an accountant, and one of the first things he did was to get a place in the 45-member, all-volunteer Novi Concert Band.

"I play trombone," he said. "Rehearsals are once a week, and we give 10 concerts a year in various places in the Novi-Northville area."

The band plays in the mall frequently and, perhaps most excitingly, in the annual band festival, he said. Bands come from all over to compete in half hour segments, and crowds come to watch and listen.

Also he plays solo in his church, and last year at the invitation of the assistant minister, who is interested in the recreational life of residents at the Novi Care Center, he offered to help provide musical entertainment there, especially during fundraisers.

For the ice cream social, he said, he brought his portable tape player and amplifier and entertained with "Sing Along with Mitch" music that everyone could enjoy.

"I gave microphones to some of the residents to encourage them to sing, and I played along, too, on my violin."

Another time, Scovill said, he wasn't able to be there for the event, but he took tapes over and somebody else played them.

"I've offered to provide music to the Center whenever they need it."

Why do it? Why volunteer? Lou Scovill answered, "I enjoy it. Besides, music is my fun activity, and now in retirement I have more time for it."



Volunteer Lou Scovill enjoys music

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Duties change for Historical Society members

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Responsibilities for restoring the Old Town Hall have been transferred from the Novi Historical Society to the Novi Historical Commission.

The Society now expects to devote more time to research and developing more of Novi's history by conducting interviews, obtaining records and compiling events that have shaped Novi.

New officers are Bill Gladden, president; Kathy Much, vice president; Mary McDonald, recording secretary; Loretta Bufla, correspondence secretary; Florence Horenkamp, treasurer; Mabel Ash, membership; Charmaine Gladden, ad hoc; Frank Horenkamp, publicity.

The Society will conduct two monthly meetings because the business meeting has been separated from the program meeting. The group's business meeting will be held the first Thursday of the month, while the program meeting will be conducted the third Tuesday of the month.

The next social or regular meeting will be held April 20, when special guest will be Emil Weddigo, professor of art history at the University of Michigan. He will evaluate old photos and engravings donated to the society several years ago by an anonymous donor. Weddigo will be able to tell the Society which artifacts are the most valuable and will offer suggestions on which ones should be framed for display in the museum.

The collection consists of scores of antique photos, coats of arms, newspapers and other items. Looking ahead to May 16, special guest will be Dr. Donald Peterson, who will present a program on "Coopering," which is barrel or cask-making. Coopering was important to the development of steel and plastic drums.

Novi Highlights

For more information about the Novi Historical Society call Gladden at 348-7880.

PERSONALS: Clara and Mack Porter hosted a dinner party for their family last Sunday to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary (March 9). They also celebrated Mr. Porter's birthday (March 7). All of the couple's children were present — Mark of Grand Rapids, Greg of Bloomfield Hills and Nancy Muraske and Eric, both of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Chistolin and daughters Jeanne and Marilyn have returned from a week-long vacation at New Port Richey, Florida. They were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Chistolin's parents, Roy and Lillian Johnson, and enjoyed sightseeing at Silver Springs and Disney World.

Bethany Ann Poike is the name of the new baby at the home of Craig and Kathy (Walling) Poike, born at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Bethany weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Grandparents are Don and Barb Walling of Novi, Harold and Betty Poike of St. Clair Shores. Great grandparents are Dorothy Kimmelin of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walling of Livonia. The baby will be christened May 7 at Nardin Park Methodist Church.

Bob and Carol Ann Donnelly with their children, Jason and Lisa, have returned from 15 days of vacation in Hawaii. They visited Maui and Kauai, where they reported weather of 83 to 85 degrees. The family enjoyed a lot of sightseeing, including a whale watch, visiting Paradise Cove and taking part in a Hawaiian luau. They also saw volcanoes, swam in the ocean, attended a show entitled

"Flashback," shopped at the International Market, attended a dinner cruise, toured the islands and saw the homes of Tom Selbeck and Dolly Parton. Before returning home, the Donnellys visited Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial.

Registration deadline for the Mother-Son Spring Hop is March 31. The special dance will be Friday, April 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Highlights of the dance include a unique gift for each son, photos, refreshments and music. For more information about the event call 347-9460.

NOVI SENIORS: Area seniors are reminded of the every day facilities available at the Novi Civic Center under the direction of Center Manager Jan McAlpine. Seniors are invited to visit the Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. to visit friends and to meet new ones. Card games and crafts such as oil painting are offered during the day. Large print books are available for loan from the Novi Library.

Special blood pressure screenings are held several times throughout the month at the Civic Center and are free of charge to local seniors. Novi Police Officer Robert Galt offers special crime prevention programs, and workshops to help seniors with their income tax are available through the AARP.

In the afternoon, lunch is served for a nominal fee. Other afternoon activities include classes in beginning or advanced clogging, bingo games and pinocle tournaments every Monday at 12:30 p.m. for 50 cents. Seniors are invited to drop by the center any time and to leave whenever they wish. Special programs are available such as the Mystery Trip held on St. Patrick's Day. Today (Thursday, March 23), the center will host an Easter Bingo, complete with prizes and an Easter Breakfast for \$1.

Upcoming events include the Spring Dance on March 28 from 2-4 p.m. A five-piece band called "The Melody Men" will provide music for the dance. Other highlights include refreshments and a special performance by the Novi Chiggers.

On March 29, seniors are encouraged to attend a travel presentation on the Canadian Rockies at 11 a.m. The presentation also includes scenes of the Coscocton Americana Festival, and an England/Scotland and Pennsylvania Sample. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Call 347-0414 to make a lunch reservation. A calendar of events is available at the Novi Civic Center.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: At the March meeting of the PTO, letters of thanks from the children were read. The letters were sent in appreciation for the recent Living Science Foundation program sponsored by the PTO.

Each class was able to request an animal studies report to see for a "hands-on" experience. Reports indicated that the recent sweatshirt sale was successful. Special thanks was given to Julie Tardella and Lisa McGuckin for their help during the sale. Members also thanked Jon and Judy Dostal and Alicia Kordell and Bonnie Hyde for the family roller skating party at Bonaventure. The next roller skating party will be held May 14 and is being planned by Debbie Falt and Ron and Chris Kupferman.

Plans are progressing for the annual Orchard Hills Art Fair and Ice Cream Social on May 24. The event will begin at 4 p.m. under the direction of Debbie Falt and Kathy Digritolano. Parent-teacher conferences have

been scheduled for April 20. At that time the PTO will sponsor its annual Spring Bake Sale, under the direction of Mary Blessed.

New officers will soon be elected to the PTO board. Officers for this past year have included Mary Blessed, Sue Anglin, Kim Wessell and Chris and Ron Kupferman.

The school continues to collect Campbell soup labels. The labels can be dropped off at the school office. Parents are reminded that photo day is planned for April 11. The next PTO meeting will be held Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN SMOCKERS: The Smockers continues to gain new members. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Novi Library at 10 a.m. For more information call Nancy Smith at 349-7046.

All the group's March meeting, a program featured Nellie Durand's "Choosing the Right Color," presented by Sharon Schlemmer who will participate in the Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon on April 15. The group is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Everet.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers for the week include Dyanne Martin (181), Jean Pilon (183), Janet Mason (181) and Marilyn Vallincourt (181). Standings are as follows:

Eager Bowlers	69	35
Bowling Bags	63%	40%
Never A Doubt	62%	41%
Century 11	57%	40%
Hi Low	57	47
Lookin' Good	55	49
B&L	54	49%
M&M	49	45
Adventurers	46	58

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14651 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sundays 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 490-8288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 pm Saturdays 9:30 a.m. For information: 665-9453/457-9000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2000 E. Grand River, Novi Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry, Youth Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Pepp, Pastor 442-7101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville School 8:30 & 11:30 AM Children Available 9:30 & 11:30 AM Rev. James Ruppel, Minister of Evangelism Rev. Martin Antun, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1/2 mile S of Five Mile) Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 4700 W. 19 Mile Rd. (Haggerty) Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30-10:30 AM Pastor Thomas A. Schlegel 344-4265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 524-2463 Weds. 6:30 AM, & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEDS 6:30 AM Sundays, 9:00 p.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 2225 Old Road, 1/2 mi. S. of Grand River, S.W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 8:30am & 10:30am (nursery available) Church School 9:30am 414-624 Pastor: Dr. For Vicar: S. Phipps	LITHEAN APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2425 Haledale Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:30 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sundays 6:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 348-3148 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Lenten Services, Wednesday 7:30 pm
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sundays 9:30am & 11:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 8:15am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 348-4565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Sundays 9:30 & 11:30am Sunday School 8:30am L. Miesing, Pastor Phone: 348-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 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.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 1 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Herman, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Services 8:30am & 11:30am School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-5300 Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Fairlake West Christian School Preschool K-4 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8th Mile Morning Worship 10am Church School 9:30am Rev. Paul F. Brown, Pastor 348-7279 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 2622 (24 hrs.) Sundays 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4591 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8-45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Spiggle, Asst. 348-3477
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8-45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	Faith Community United Presbyterian Church 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5886 Worship Services 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Worship Church School, 8:30am & 11:30am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mather, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2171 Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm, Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11700 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48150 Sundays 9:30am & 11:30am 8:30, 10:30, 11:30am, and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30am, Sunday School - 10:30am	For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700



Dora Greaves, left, and June Pursey prepare a monthly family dinner hosted by Novi United Methodist Church

Family dinner set at Novi Methodist

Old-fashioned beef pot roast will be featured when the Novi Methodist Church hosts its regular "Fourth Friday Dinner" on Friday, March 31. Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road.

In addition to beef pot roast, the menu will include tender broiled baked cod with potatoes and carrots, a vegetable, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage.

Jan Talboys and her crew of volunteer cooks, servers and cleanup helpers help make the regular "Fourth Friday" dinner a special occasion for the many regulars who attend each month.

An added attraction at the March 31 dinner will be the United Methodist Women's spring bake sale. A large variety of cakes, pies, cookies, etc. will be offered for sale to those attending the dinner or just making a special stop to pick up goodies for the weekend.

The "Fourth Friday" dinners are offered monthly by the church to encourage families to get together in a friendly atmosphere before heading off for other activities in the community. All proceeds are earmarked for the Mission Outreach Program sponsored by Novi Methodist.

Novi group plans annual bowlathon

Get ready, bowlers. Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will host its seventh annual bowlathon on Saturday, April 15.

The organization is putting out a call for participants.

"We need more bowlers and we need more people to sponsor bowlers. It's our goal to make our goal," said John O'Brien, NYA vice chairman and publicity director for the bowlathon.

"We're trying to get as many people involved as possible so that we can continue to upgrade the quality of programming for the youth of this community."

The bowlathon will be held April 15 at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road with bowling getting under way at 12:30 p.m.

O'Brien noted that the NYA is seeking both individual bowlers and teams of bowlers for the 1989 bowlathon. Among those expected to participate are "teams" from local churches, subdivisions, associations, civic groups and businesses including the Novi Jaycees, Lions Club and Newcomers.

Individuals who wish to help raise money for community youth activities also are encouraged to participate.

Anyone wishing to bowl or sponsor a bowler is asked to call NYA offices at 347-9410.

The bowlathon is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Novi Youth Assistance, which sponsors numerous activities for the youth of the community. Last year NYA spent over \$3,000 in bowlathon proceeds on camp and educational scholarships, while an additional \$5,000 in bowlathon proceeds were utilized to finance the summer teen center.

O'Brien reported that the goal for the 1989 bowlathon is to raise \$15,000. Proceeds will be used to continue to support and upgrade scholarships, the summer teen center and other NYA youth and parent education programs.

Bowlathon participants will be asked to turn in pledges at a party to be held at the Novi Center Center on Saturday, April 29. A variety of prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to participants, and special prizes will be awarded to bowlers who raise more than \$200 during the bowlathon. Special prizes will include a weekend-for-two at the Novi Center Center.

Patty Barr and Frank Pepp are co-chairpersons of this year's bowlathon.

O'Brien: 'We need more bowlers and we need more people to sponsor bowlers.'

Novi schools offer law classes

Local residents will have an opportunity to earn "law degrees" through a course offered by the Novi Community Education Department this spring.

Specifically, they will be able to earn diplomas from the "Peoples Law School" by successfully completing a five-week course offered by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department.

The course is being coordinated by George Constantine who said it is designed to provide the general public a way to learn about lawyers and judges and to become more familiar with the legal system.

"It is fun to be educated as well as improve the relationships between the law and the citizen," said Constantine, a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association who maintains offices in the Novi Town Center.

The five-week course will be offered at Novi High School on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning April 11 and running through May 9.

Registrations will be accepted during the week of April 9-17. Novi School District residents may register Tuesday, April 4, from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4-5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents and non-residents of the Novi School District may register Thursday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Constantine reported that the course will consist of five major segments:

- Product Liability/Medical Malpractice: The class will include displays of actual products which have been the subject of various product liability suits. Medical malpractice also will be discussed and defined.
- Juvenile/Parents Rights: The class will focus on common issues between parents and juveniles, including the management of young adults in the home. The system will be explained by a County Probate Judge, and lawyers will have practiced in the juvenile courts which are available to answer questions.
- Real Estate Law: The rights of owners and condominium associations will be discussed with a focus on some of the most common issues confronting owners and renters.
- Legal System and How It Operates: The first class will offer a general overview of the various courts in the judicial system. Also included will be a short discussion of people's rights in Small Claims Courts.
- Family Law: Discussion will be directed to such topics as divorce, adoption and other family law topics. Family law attorneys will answer questions on the most common issues confronted by consumers in the court system.

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Engagements



NANCY HYKAL and KENNETH FELLOWS

Hykal-Fellows

Mrs. and Mrs. John Hykal of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Kenneth Richard Fellows of Novi. He is the son of Kenneth Richard Fellows of Canton and Vicky Ritter of Bay City.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School. She is employed at Stark Company.

The prospective groom is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed at Novi Industrial. An April wedding is planned.



LISA McCABE and MARK WITTBRODT

McCabe-Wittbrodt

Mrs. and Mrs. James McCabe of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mark Anthony Wittbrodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wittbrodt of Novi.

The future bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is employed as an analyst in the annuity service operation for Aetna Life and Casualty.

The prospective groom attended Wayne State University, received a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a manager of corporate planning and development for Aetna Life and Casualty.



THERESA CORBETT and MARK WHERRETT

Corbett-Wherrett

Mrs. Marilyn Corbett of Novi and the late Dr. Ronald Corbett announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Mark Richard Wherrett of Lansing, son of Nick and Rod Shaugle and the late Richard Wherrett Jr.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a manager at Brian Unlimited Distribution.

The future bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Lansing Catholic Central High School. He plans to graduate from Michigan State University in 1989. A June wedding is planned.



MARIE MANTLE and DOUGLAS GAAB

Mantle-Gaab

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mantle of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Catherine, to Douglas William Gaab of Garden City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaab of Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School and a 1988 graduate of Oakland Community College. She is currently enrolled at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is employed as a teacher at KinderCare Learning Center in Farmington Hills.

The future bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Garden City West High School. He is currently attending Eastern Michigan University, where he is studying computer-aided design. He is employed as a N.C. programmer at Republic Die & Tool. A May wedding is planned.

Church Notes

Expansion plans: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi held its fourth annual meeting and unveiled proposed plans for a new sanctuary, expanded educational and music facilities. As proposed, the traditional colonial design is expected to blend with the present building, which church officials said is rapidly becoming inadequate because of increasing membership. Church officials have not established an actual construction timetable yet, pending continued study, city approval of plans and a final vote of the congregation.

Cathedral of Hope: The Rev. Dennis C. Tanner, Assemblies of God missionary to Zaire, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service of the Cathedral of Hope Church on Sunday, April 9. The congregation meets at the Novi Hilltop.

Tanner and his wife, Elaine, pastored churches in Springfield, Missouri; Grand Ledge and Trenton prior to their missionary assignment in Zaire. Tanner attended Flint Baptist Institute in Flint and graduated from Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri.

Detroit Nazarene: On Sunday, April 9, the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene welcomes Dave and Carolita Fraley, missionaries in France since 1979.

The Fraleys have served as pastors of a congregation in Versailles. They will appear at the church at the 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. They have recently been involved in pastoral activities and evangelistic responsibilities with young adults, teens and children. For more information call 348-7600.

Northville Presbyterian: Singles are invited to play bridge at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are also available. The activity is organized for singles, widows, widowers and divorced singles. For more information call 349-9104 or 322-2955.

People

Five Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia in recognition of superior academic achievement during the past term.

Named to the list were ANITA ARSLANIAN, a senior majoring in Music Education; KATHERINE COSENTINO, a junior majoring in Legal Assistant; LINDA COX, a senior majoring in Nursing; DONALD SHAFFER, a junior majoring in Fire Science; and NARMIEN YONO, a freshman majoring in General Business.

LORI McHUGH and STEVEN SWAMBA, both of Novi, have been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for the 1988 fall semester. To qualify for Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average or better.

SCOTT NAGEL of Novi is treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Central Michigan University. The SGA represents the entire student body.

A Novi High School graduate and the son of Alfred and Nancy Nagel, he is a junior studying accounting and finance at CMU.

Nagel is one of 19 voting members who vote the issues and concerns of CMU students. The SGA is CMU's main line of communication between students and the university's administration.

RACHEL SWANCK of Novi is the recipient of a Madonna College Merit Award for the 1987-88 academic year. She is a senior at Novi High School. The Madonna College Merit Award is a four-year renewable scholarship (\$1,000 each year for a maximum of \$4,000) awarded to a qualified incoming student who must have a minimum high school grade point average of 3.5 and be accepted on a full time basis in a degree program. Recipients must maintain a grade point average of 3.25 at Madonna to retain the scholarship.

Novi group sponsors family series

No more lazy Sundays. The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is offering a series of youth theater programs designed specifically for families.

Titled "First Sunday," the series will be offered the first Sunday of each month during the school year.

The program got under way March 5 with the Goodtime Players' production of "Rumpelstiltskin." However, two additional programs have already been scheduled.

Crossroads Productions will present a program titled "The Not So Grimm Brothers and Their Sister" at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, April 2. The performance is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

In the performance, Charlotte Grimm joins her famous brothers, Hans and Wilhelm. For an updated and upbeat version of three classic fairy tales — "The Frog Prince," "The Old Man and His Children" and "Four Foolish People."

"Ms. Azalea Presents" is the title of the program scheduled for the first Sunday in May — May 7. Performed by a group called A Reasonable Facsimile, the program is designed to introduce youngsters to Elizabethan music. Included will be lively sing-along songs and dance tunes, costumes, and a variety of instruments used in performing music from England in the 16th Century.

All "First Sunday" programs are scheduled to be presented in the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m. The idea for the program originated with Novi resident Pat Villani.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$7 for families. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or can be purchased at the door. Novi Arts and Culture Committee President Karen Christlieb encourages families to attend the programs and to offer comments on future performances.

Villani welcomes suggestions for the upcoming fall "First Sunday" series.

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or can be purchased at the door.

Novi Arts and Culture Committee President Karen Christlieb encourages families to attend the programs and to offer comments on future performances.

Villani welcomes suggestions for the upcoming fall "First Sunday" series.

Observing Easter Churches plan Easter worship services

The spirit of Easter will be celebrated by several local churches as their congregations gather to observe the final days of Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

A host of churches plan to participate in a Community Ecumenical Service on Good Friday (March 24) at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. The service begins at noon and is sponsored by the Novi Ministerial Association.

Churches expected to visit Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday include Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Novi, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal and Novi United Methodist Church.

Other Easter services and activities will be celebrated as follows: MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: A catered dinner will be served on Sunday Thursday (March 23) at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday (March 24), Meadowbrook Congregational will visit Holy Family Catholic Church for a Community Service beginning at noon.

A 10 a.m. service will be conducted on Easter Sunday (March 26). HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: A 7:30 p.m. service will be conducted on Maundy Thursday (March 23). Holy Cross Episcopal will visit

Easter Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. FAITH COMMUNITY: Maundy Thursday (March 23) will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. with a Solemn Meal and Communion Around the Table.

On Good Friday (March 24) the congregation will visit Holy Family Catholic Church to take part in the Community Ecumenical Service at noon.

GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good Shepherd Evangelical Church will offer a special Maundy Thursday (March 23) service at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday (March 24), a 7 p.m. service also will be conducted, chronicling the life and resurrection of Christ. A late Easter service will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.

On Maundy Thursday (March 23) the church will conduct a 7:30 p.m. service. Members of the congregation plan to visit Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday (March 24) to observe a Community Ecumenical Service beginning at noon. A 7:30 p.m. service also will be celebrated at Spirit of Christ on Good Friday.

Easter Sunday (March 26) will be celebrated with a 7:30 a.m. service, followed by an Easter Breakfast at 10:30 p.m. at the church. A Late

is encouraged to attend, he said. While the Novi Symphony Band was participating in the "Class A" division of the district festival, the Novi Concert Band was performing in the "Class D" division. Strain said rules permit a second band from a school to enter the district festival as long as it enters two classifications lower than required by school enrollment.

Improving its scores considerably from the previous year, the Novi Concert Band received second division ratings from each of the three concert judges and a first division rating from the sight-reading judge. The Concert Band earned a final rating of "II" (second division).

In other band news, Strain reported that the band will present the premier performance of a piece written by Robert Longfield of Miami, Florida, in a concert on Wednesday, May 17.

Longfield was a candidate to be the teaching representative on the ill-fated Challenger VII Space Shuttle mission. He wrote "The Purple Twilight" to honor the memory of the astronauts who were killed on the mission.

High school band earns top honors

The tradition continues. The Novi High School Symphony Band earned "straights ones" for the eighth consecutive year at the Michigan School and Orchestra Association's District IV Festival held at Novi High School on Saturday, March 11.

A total of 14 bands, including two from Novi, competed in the Novi district. Other bands came from Walled Lake, Howell, Farmdale, Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Hartland.

Novi Band Director Craig Strain reported that three judges awarded each band in a concert program and one sight-reading judge evaluated each band on its ability to perform a march and an instrumental piece.

Judging sheets are broken down into five categories — tone, intonation, rhythm, technique and interpretation. Each judge must award a band at least three "As" for the band to earn a first-division rating.

Strain noted that all the concert judges awarded the Novi Symphony Band "As" or "A-minuses" in

High school band earns top honors

all categories. The sight-reading judge awarded the Novi Symphony Band "A-plus" in all categories except interpretation in which he scored the band an "A-plus-plus."

Written comments from the judges regarding the Novi Symphony Band included: "Excellent group," "Exceptional dynamic awareness," "Yes, horns," "Very sensitive band" and "I have heard a lot of high school bands, but seldom one better than this."

Other written comments included: "You are very sensitive to phrasing, thanks to your director," and "You do yourselves, your director, your parents, and your school and community proud. Keep it up."

As a result of its "first division" rating in the district festival, the Novi High School Symphony Band is eligible to participate in the State Band Festival, part of which will be held at Novi High School on April 29-29.

Strain reported that many excellent high school bands will be performing on those days. Admission to the state festival is free, and the commu-

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(see answer below)

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Births

BRIAN PHILLIP MONEY
Dan and Sherrie Money of Corona, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Brian Phillip. He was born March 9 in Santa Ana, Calif., weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Alan and Lee Ann Money of Sautier, Miss. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Betty Raymond of Novi. The baby's aunt and uncle are Shannon and David James of Novi.

JACOB BRYAN ANDREWS
Todd and Katie Andrews of Novi announce the birth of a son, Jacob Bryan, born March 5 at Sinal Hospital in Detroit. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 22 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Andrews. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Michele O'Neill. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. Wilson. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mapes and Rev. and Mrs. James F. Andrews.

In Uniform

Airman MATTHEW ULMER has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1987 Novi High School graduate, his mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. George Yezman of Walled Lake. During the six weeks of training, Ulmer studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airman ROBERT MCGEE has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brush of Westland Lake Drive in Walled Lake. He is a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western.

During the six weeks of training, Airman McGee studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, he earned credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Marine Pfc. MICHAEL LUCHSINGER has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Hydraulic Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. He is the son of Patrick and Karen Luchsinger of Gleaney in Walled Lake. During the nine-week course, Luchsinger received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of basic hydraulic systems. He also studied metal working, corrosion control and oxyacetylene welding. He is a 1987 Walled Lake Western graduate and joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class DANIEL HEIMLER has reported for duty at Naval Air Facility, Misawa, Japan. He is the son of James and Shirley Heimler of Walled Lake. A 1984 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Heimler joined the Navy in August 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit TODD SCHULTZ has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a 1981 graduate of Howell High School, he is the son of Robert Schultz of Walled Lake. He joined the Navy in March 1988.

Marine Pfc. TODD WERTMAN has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California. He is the son of James and Ruth Werman of Walled Lake. Wertman graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1987 and joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

Navy Seaman Recruit SEAN BARSHAW has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Jean and Ky Barshaw of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1987 and joined the Navy in April 1988.

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Diversions

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May Festival concerts planned

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

For lovers of classical music, the annual May Festival sponsored by the University of Michigan Musical Society is one of the highlights of the year.

For many others, however, it is an event which comes and goes each year with nary any recognition.

Inaugurated in 1894 when the Boston Festival Orchestra performed throughout the event, the May Festival has been offered uninterrupted up to the present time, making it one of the oldest — and most revered — celebrations of its type in the state.

Over the years some of the most distinguished figures in the world of music have participated in the festival. Marian Anderson gave her penultimate recital in 1965, and the University's sesquicentennial in 1967 included a special recital by Arthur Schnitger.

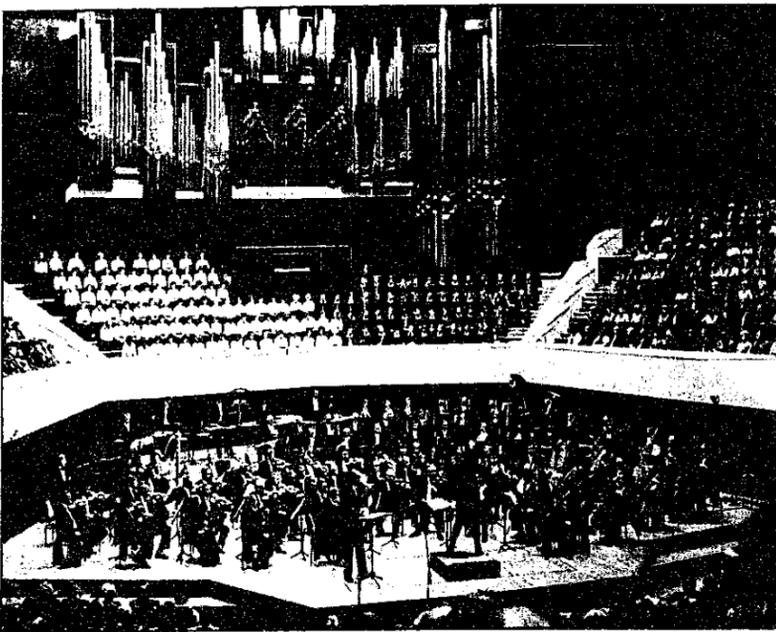
In 1964 the Choral Union performed Persophone under the direction of composer Igor Stravinsky. And in 1976 Aaron Copland conducted the chorus in excerpts from his opera, *The Tender Land*.

Additionally, six world premieres of choral works were commissioned by the University Musical Society and performed by the Choral Union at the May Festival, including *Gloria in Excelsis* by Llewelyn Gomer in 1949, *Prairie* by Normand Lockwood in 1953, and two works by Ross Lee Finney, *Sill* and *World's End* in 1963 and *The Martyr's Elegy* in 1967.

In commemoration of the 100th Year of the Musical Society and Choral Union, Gian Carlo Menotti was commissioned to write a special choral work for chorus and orchestra to be premiered in the 1980 May Festival.

Tickets for the 96th annual Ann Arbor May Festival are already on sale at the Burton Tower ticket office. The four-day festival (April 26-29) again boasts an international roster of top-ranking artists. Featured in residence throughout the event will be the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig under the direction of Kurt Masur.

Also highlighted during this year's festival will be such preeminent soloists as soprano Jessye Norman,



Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig is scheduled to perform in this year's May Festival

hornist Hermann Baumann and violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter. The festival's long choral tradition will continue with a major work performed by the Musical Society's Festival Chorus, augmented by four of America's finest young vocalists — mezzo soprano Gail Dubinbaum, tenor Vinson Cole, baritone J. Patrick Rafferty and bass-baritone Stephen Bryant.

All four concerts this year will be presented in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig is making only its second appearance in the May Festival. Despite the 96-year festival history, it is only the fifth orchestra to appear.

The Leipzig Gewandhaus has a distinguished history and is recognized as one of the 20th century's preeminent ensembles. The orchestra's history includes Felix Mendelssohn

and Richard Strauss, both of whom where musical directors of the Gewandhaus and whose music is a central part of the 1989 May Festival.

The orchestra performs under the baton of Kurt Masur, who assumed the directorship of the Leipzig Gewandhaus in 1970 and is credited with writing yet another distinguished chapter in the history of Germany's oldest orchestra.

The Festival will begin Wednesday, April 26, when pianist Annerose Schmidt will be the featured soloist, performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. The Gewandhaus will perform Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture and Schubert's Symphony No. 9.

On Thursday, April 27 — the second day of the festival, the featured soloist will be hornist Hermann Baumann performing Horn Concerto No. 1 by Strauss, while the Gewandhaus performs Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture No. 3 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter will be the featured soloist on the third day of the festival — Friday, April 28. She will perform Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major. Sharing the spotlight at Friday's concert will be soloists Dubinbaum, Cole, Rafferty and Bryant.

The 1989 festival will come to a close on Saturday, April 29, when soprano Jessye Norman performs "Four Last Songs" by Strauss. Masur and the Leipzig Gewandhaus will back Norman and conclude the festival by performing Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

Tickets for the 96th annual May Festival are priced at \$14, \$18, \$22, \$25 and \$27 and can be ordered by calling the University Musical Society at 764-2538.

Jaycees host Easter egg hunt

It's time to hunt for Easter eggs.

The Novi Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Novi Civic Center this Saturday, March 25. Children must be pre-registered to attend the event.

Four egg hunts will be offered beginning at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The hunts will be broken into several age groups — children 4 and under, children 5 to 7 and children 8 to 10. Each age group is limited to 75 children.

Family program: Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents "The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sisters" on Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m.

The performance will be held in the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$7 for families.

"The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sisters" is an original program performed by Crossroads Productions Limited. It features Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, who along with their sister Charlotte, update many of their treasured classics.

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office of at the door. Call 347-0400.

In Town

The performance is one in a series of "First Sunday" programs offered for area families by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

Mr. B's Farm: The band "Sittin' In" is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

Calligraphy: Novi resident Linda McVicar features two of her works of calligraphy in the Michigan Association of Calligraphers Annual Juried Exhibition.

The show can be viewed at the Oakland County Executive Offices Galleria in Pontiac from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until the end of March.

The display features works by some of the state's finest calligraphers. McVicar currently

teaches calligraphy classes in the Farmington and Livonia Community Education programs.

For more information on the show or classes, contact her at 474-7214.

Easter musical: Fairlane Assembly of God in Northville presents "Alive '89," an Easter musical/drama through March 26.

The program will be performed several times in two locations at the Fairlane Assembly of God. "Alive '89" is performed by over 100 actors from the church's choir and Rhema Drama group.

The 90-minute musical features colorful costumes, a two-story set and music from the past eight "Alive" presentations. The show is produced and conducted by the Rev. Douglas Webber, the minister of music. David Chatel is director of the program.

Performances will be presented at Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 Six Mile in Northville.

For more information or ticket orders call Fairlane Assembly Central at 561-2810.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

DIA sponsors Easter activities

Detroit Institute of Arts presents "A Sunday In Spring" on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, March 26.

The event includes a single performance of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 2 p.m.; a presentation by Gina Alexander, assistant curator in the DIA education department; a brunch in the museum's Kresge Court beginning 11:30 a.m. and piano music by Bess Bonnier.

For more information call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

Easter eggs: Detroit Historical Department offers a Pysanky Easter Egg Workshop at the Detroit Historical Museum this Saturday, March 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Instructor Margerite Maguire will teach participants how to decorate eggs in the traditional Slavic way using beeswax and dyes.

The workshop is for ages 14 and up. Registration is \$4. For reservations call Walter Weaver at 833-1263.

Elvis show: Performing artists Sherman Arnold and Dave King present "Elvis: A Tribute to the King" at the Dearborn Hyatt Regen-

Nearby

cy today (Thursday, March 23).

The show will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds raised through the event will provide funds for research, medical services and professional education. Tickets are \$15-23. Reservations are suggested. A silent auction and cash bar will be available.

Doors open at 6:30 and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information or tickets call 381-3838 or 595-1459.

Art & Flowers: Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Art & Flowers," a festival of spring, April 11-16.

Events and displays include flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, celebrity invitational floral displays, horticulture and garden exhibits, an art and flowers poster competition, public docent tours and self-guided tours.

Guest speakers Renny Reynolds,

Martha Stewart, Judith Smith, Mario Buatta, David Smith and Thomas Hoving will appear throughout the event. For ticket information call 833-7969.

Upcoming drama: Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents the zany comedy "The House of Blue Leaves." Performance dates are April 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. at the AACT Building, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

General admission tickets are \$5. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

Whoppi Goldberg: Fox Theater presents an appearance by comedian Whoppi Goldberg, who has been touring her one-woman show "Living on the Edge of Chaos." She will appear at the Fox Theater on March 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50.

Fishing expo: The Palace

of Auburn Hills presents the Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo March 30-April 2. For more information and tickets call 631-4745.

'Mass Appeal'

Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents the comedy "Mass Appeal," March 23-April 1. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The show involves a parish priest who runs head on into an idealistic young seminarian, causing both to examine and re-evaluate themselves, each other and their faith. All seats are \$9 general admission or \$6 students and seniors. For more information and tickets call 663-0681.

Art gallery: Swidler Gallery presents "Functional Ceramics as Art" through April 8.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Swidler Gallery is at 308 West Fourth Street in the Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak. For more information call 542-4880.

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CAGE RECAP:
Wildcat cage coach recaps '89 hoop campaign/2D

'WALK NOVI:'
City hosts event in 'Walk Michigan' drive/2D

GRID PLAYOFFS:
Local ADS endorse expanded grid playoffs/3D

MESSAGE MESSAGE:
Schoolcraft slates 'healthy massage' workshop/6C

All-Area volleyball squad is 'rock solid'

The 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Volleyball squad doesn't need a gimmick or an angle. That's because the team is rock solid from top to bottom.

In unspectacular but certainly effective fashion, Debbie Stevens, Nancy Belding, Dana Hicks, Kelly Forbis, Lori Montante and Nancy Nielsen went out and performed individually as well as any all-area squad we've ever featured.

This year's selections are characterized by a rare combination of athletic ability, intelligence and savvy. The all-around skill level — whether it's hitting, serving, passing or setting — is what sets these six players apart from the rest.

Here's a closer look at the first team:

NANCY BELDING, Northville, outside hitter: A starter for two years, Belding was the Mustangs' top player at the net this season and was a real team leader, according to her coach, Paul Osborn.

The 5-foot-9 senior was a unanimous All-Division choice as an outside hitter, despite playing in teammate Debbie Stevens' shadow at times.

"Nancy Belding is the kind of player who would do whatever we asked of her," Osborn said. "She always gave 110 percent and was a team leader."

Belding notched 420 successful spikes in 455 attempts (92.3 percent) and led the team in kills with 126. Her serving percentage (92.6) and serve reception (92.3) numbers were also outstanding.

"For a hitter, Nancy was a good server and a real hustler," Osborn said.

KELLY FORBIS, Lakeland, outside hitter: This 5-foot-11 senior may be the best all-around female athlete at Lakeland High School.

She averaged 11 points per game as a power forward on the basketball team, is a two-time 20-game winner as a pitcher on the softball squad and — as a volleyball player — was one of the top hitters in the Kensington Valley Conference this past season.

Forbis recorded 118 kills, 67 service aces and 42 blocks for the Eagles.

"Kelly's a smart player and a good athlete," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She made some real strides this year, especially with her hitting and middle blocking. She's definitely a



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Volleyball selections have a combination of athletic ability and intelligence on the court. Members of the All-Area first team (above, left to right) are front row — Nancy

Belding, Nancy Nielsen and Debbie Stevens and back row — Lori Montante, Dana Hicks and Kelly Forbis.

player who could play in college if she wants to."

Forbis was accurate on 87 percent of her passes and 78 percent of her attacks.

DANA HICKS, Lakeland, outside hitter: This 6-foot tower of talent, bound for Central Michigan University on a full-ride volleyball scholarship, led the area with 560 successful hits and 280 kills.

"If you give Dana the ball near the net, she'll put it down ... no doubt about it," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She's a powerful kid who's very aggressive

when she attacks. That's what the college coaches liked most about her."

Hicks' talents, however, are not limited to attacking. She made good on more than 90 percent of her passes and serve receptions, and she registered team-highs in both service aces (83) and blocks (45).

"One of Dana's best qualities is that she plays well in the back row," her coach added. "She'll dive and stretch out on the floor, and she does it well for someone her size. She has really progressed in that area since her freshman and sophomore years."

Hicks has earned All-Kensington Valley Conference honors three consecutive years.

LORI MONTANTE, Milford, outside hitter: This 5-foot-8 senior, recognized more for her basketball skills, was second in the area with 208 kills.

"Lori is definitely the best hitter I've had in my five years," Redskins coach Terry Mareski said. "She hits the ball pretty hard, but her main weapon is that she's smart. She can put the ball down in the open areas and she's good at tipping around blocks."

A three-year letterwinner, Montante also led Milford with 45 service aces. She was good on 423 of 488 attacks (86.7 percent), 219 of 236 serves (92.8) and 156 of 189 passes.

"She had a great year considering she played half or more of it with bad ankles," Mareski added. "The ankles were bad from basketball and really never got better. She even missed a week or so because of them."

Montante has yet to announce whether she will play basketball or volleyball at the collegiate level.

NANCY NIELSEN, Milford, setter:

Redskins coach Terry Mareski dished out plenty of praise for this 5-foot-3 senior, who led the area in serving (98.5 percent) and setting (97.6).

"Nancy will be the hardest person to replace next year," the coach commented. "She's a team leader all the way around, plus she's a great motivator for the other girls. I could always count on her. She's a player anyone would want on their team."

A four-year letterwinner and three-year starter, Nielsen recorded 391 good serves (44 aces) and 1,312 good sets (514 assists). Of her good sets, 521 were labeled "perfect" by the Milford statisticians.

Nielsen also was the Redskins' best passer, making good on 113 of 136 attempts (83.1). She committed only three serve receive errors all season.

"Nancy is one of the most dedicated high school athletes I've seen," Mareski said. "After one of our short matches this year, she actually went home and worked out. She felt she didn't get enough out of the match itself ... she's in excellent physical condition."

Nielsen is a steady performer on the school's cross-country and tracks teams as well.

DEBBIE STEVENS, Northville, middle blocker: This 5-foot-9 senior is one of the area's top all-around performers. She was a unanimous All-Western Lakes selection this past season, as well as being named Northville's most valuable player.

Stevens had a 90-plus success percentage in key areas like hitting, serving and serve reception.

"Debbie had all the stats this season," Mustang Coach Paul Osborn said. "Everything she did was in the 90 percentile, which means she had an excellent season."

Stevens connected on 395 of 415 spikes (95 percent) and had 117 kills from her middle blocker position. She was one of Northville's top servers (91.6 percent) and even helped out occasionally with an 87.5 success rate on sets.

"Toward the latter part of the season when (Jenny Urbahn) started coming on for us, it proved that extra incentive and really helped Debbie," Osborn said. "Before that, she was really our only setting weapon on the inside, and that was a heavy burden to live up to."

Wildcat netters named

Kasten, Black earn second-team berths

The talent level really doesn't drop off for the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area second team.

That's because several selectees were talented leaders on teams (like Novi and South Lyon) that struggled most of the season. Add to that two outstanding setters from the top two teams in the area (Northville and Lakeland) along with the area's top underclassman (Becky Pingston from Milford) and you have an outstanding squad:

KIM BLACK, Novi, outside hitter: This 5-foot-7 senior was Novi's leader in blocks, kills and hits during the 1988-89 campaign. She was extremely aggressive at the net, but did have some problems with consistency.

Her 351 successful hits led the Wildcats, but it took 429 attempts for an 81-percent rate.

"Kim is a good leader who really helped me know what the other girls were thinking," first-year Novi Coach Amy Rademacher said. "She was a good go-between from the players to me."

In areas like passing, serve reception and saves, Black performed at an 83-percent clip.

JENNY CIPICCHIO, Northville, setter: One of the area's most consistent and accurate setters was this 5-foot-4 senior. Some of the credit for the great success at the net for first-teammates Debbie Stevens and Nancy Belding should go to Cipicchio because she distributed the ball to them on a regular basis.

"Jenny was very solid for us," Mustang Coach Paul Osborn said. "She was very accurate and has one of the nicest back-sells I've seen."

Cipicchio made good on 375-of-410 sets for 91.4 percent and was the team's top server with 298-of-317 ac-

Rademacher: 'Nicki (Kasten) is a fine athlete and she's very coachable. Nobody on the team wants to win more than she does.'

curacy (94 percent). She also led Northville in aces.

TONYA ELIE, South Lyon, outside hitter: This 5-foot-6 senior was one of the area's top servers — excelling in both accuracy and velocity.

"I don't know if I've had a more accurate server," South Lyon's veteran coach Ed Baldwin said. "Tonya was able to hit the ball in about nine different areas. She could break the court up in like a tic-tac-toe grid, and — more often than not — put the ball right in one of the squares."

Elie made good on 94.2 percent (162 of 172) of her service attempts this season. She also registered 76 service points and 28 aces.

When not serving, Elie was a steady defender and a timely hitter for the Lions. She finished the season with 70 kills.

"Tonya has always been a good defensive player. That's pretty much all she did as a junior," Baldwin added. "But I was impressed with how much she improved as a hitter this year. She really came on near the end of the season."

Elie also excels in track and powerlifting at South Lyon.

MARY HORCHLER, Lakeland, setter: A 5-foot-4 senior, Horchler's most impressive statistics were 90-percent serving accuracy and 15 blocks.

"Both of those figures have some meaning," Eagles coach Dave Montgomery said. "That type of serving percentage is good for anyone, but it's especially good considering she was down around 75 percent at Christmas time. And the blocks, well, it's obvious she has outstanding leaping ability."

Horchler also registered 92-percent setting accuracy, which included 1,401 good sets and nearly 500 assists. Her setting played a major role in the hitting success of teammates Dana Hicks and Kelly Forbis.

"Mary was a consistent player ... one who continued to develop as the season went on," Montgomery said. "She stepped in after not playing much last year and did a nice job. I was comfortable with her out there."

NICKI KASTEN, Novi, outside hitter: Kasten was Novi's top player the past two seasons, but the 5-foot-6 senior failed to make either the first or second All-Kensington Valley Conference squads this year.

Even though she was overlooked by most of the conference coaches, Kasten was an invaluable asset to Wildcat Coach Amy Rademacher.

"Nicki is a fine athlete and she's very coachable," she said. "Nobody on the team wants to win more than she does."

Kasten was Novi's most accurate hitter, connecting on 369 of 401 for 92 percent, and added nearly 100 kills. She was also a team leader in passes, saves and serve reception (92 percent), and made good on 171 of 197 serves (87 percent).

"She was a very good all-around player who hustled and showed a lot of leadership on the court," Rademacher said.

BECKY PINGSTON, Milford, middle blocker: A multi-talented athlete plagued with inconsistency, Pingston was a key performer for Milford all season. When she was on, the Redskins clicked as well as any team in the area. When she was off, they struggled.

"Becky's going to be a real good player once she develops some consistency," Redskins coach Terry Mareski said. "She was up and down this year. Sometimes she complimented Lori (Montante) and Nancy (Nielsen) real well. Other times, though, she had some problems."

A 5-foot-8 junior with three varsity letters, Pingston was first on her team in blocks (53), second in kills (101) and defense (77.6 percent) and fourth in service aces (38). She also possesses a team-best vertical jump of 22 inches.

Pingston's other percentages include 74.9 for hitting and 85.2 for serving.

"Becky is capable of big things," Mareski said. "Next year, I see her possibly setting in the back row and attacking in the front. We'll count on her a lot."



NICKI KASTEN



KIM BLACK

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL FIRST TEAM

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	School
Dana Hicks	Sr.	6-0	Hitter	Lakeland
Kelly Forbis	Sr.	6-0	Hitter	Lakeland
Nancy Belding	Sr.	5-9	Hitter	Northville
Debbie Stevens	Sr.	5-9	Blocker	Northville
Lori Montante	Sr.	5-8	Hitter	Milford
Nancy Nielsen	Sr.	5-3	Setter	Milford

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL SECOND TEAM

Name	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	School
Nicki Kasten	Sr.	5-6	Hitter	Novi
Kim Black	Sr.	5-7	Blocker	Novi
Tonya Elie	Sr.	5-6	Hitter	South Lyon
Becky Pingston	Jr.	5-8	Blocker	Milford
Mary Horchler	Sr.	5-5	Setter	Lakeland
Jenny Cipicchio	Sr.	5-4	Setter	Northville

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Dana Hicks, Lakeland.
COACH OF THE YEAR: Paul Osborn, Northville.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jennifer Fornwald, Deanna Reed — Novi; Jill Connell, Becky Bajorek, Kris Czapski — Northville; Nikki Taylor — Milford; Lynn Scheloske, Nikki Bailey — South Lyon; Pam Whiteman — Lakeland.

Novi cage coach recaps season

NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It's too bad you can't red-shirt athletes while they're in high school. If you could, Novi basketball mentor John Cicchelli would be all set. For the 1988-89 campaign, he was forced to go with a group of up-perclassmen with loads of promise but very little varsity experience. The result was a slow start — eight losses in the first 10 games. But a much better finish.

"I took the kids time to learn their roles and what needs to be done to be successful," Cicchelli said. "We suffered because we were young on the court even though we were mostly seniors."

"I'm sorry that many of our key players are seniors. They were rookies experience-wise, and it's too bad because they really only had one season to show what they can do at this level."

The bottom line is a 7-14 overall record, which won't go down as one of the more successful in Novi basketball history. But the Cats were very competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference with a 5-7 mark — good enough for a fourth place tie with Brighton.

After a horrendous month of January (1-7 record), Novi rebounded to finish strong in February, winning four of the last seven regular-

Cicchelli: 'The kids always gave it a good effort, and they always did what we asked of them. It was a fun season from that standpoint — unfortunately, the win-loss numbers don't always tell the whole story.'

season games. So there were some positives.

"The only league game that we weren't competitive in was the second Milford game (a 63-41 loss)," Cicchelli said. "In the KVC, we held our own and gave a good accounting for ourselves."

"We were picked for sixth or seventh by most people, so when we tied for fourth, we surprised a lot of the coaches in the league."

A year ago, Cicchelli's squad struggled a bit in the KVC but had a sparkling 7-2 record against non-conference opponents. This year, the Wildcats reversed that trend and went 2-7 against non-conference teams.

"Our non-conference record really hurt us but our schedule was tougher than it has been," Cicchelli said.

"Teams like Woodhaven, Edsel Ford and Livonia Franklin were good teams."

With no returning starters, Cicchelli thought his team would need to play an up-tempo style and exceptional defense this winter. But several games into the season, the plan wasn't working.

"We tried to play a pressing, up-tempo type of game early but it wasn't very effective, so we slowed it down a bit," he said. "We were turning the ball over way too much and giving up too many points."

By mid-January, Novi was giving up an average of nearly 67 points per game — by far the most in the KVC. Since then, the Cats cut that average by almost four points a game, while increasing its shooting percentages at the same time.

"This team showed an improvement at the defensive end and our shot selection was much better as the season went on," Cicchelli noted. "I liked the way we finished strong. To play Howell down to the last six seconds and Livonia Stevenson down to the last minute and to see those two teams go on to the regionals, it shows how competitive we were at the end of the season."

Novi was the kind of team you couldn't take lightly. Senior guard Ed Cote is one of the most explosive outside shooters in school history, and when he was hot — he was unstoppable. He combined for 74 points in two games against Howell and averaged over 20 points per game against conference foes.

In addition, junior center Mark Fisher came on very strong the last half of the season and will be one of the KVC's top returnees next winter. Fisher combined with Cote to give the Cats a nice inside-outside combo this season.

"Fisher and Milford's Scott Armstrong will probably be the top two returnees," Cicchelli said. Senior point guard Todd Wise also had a fine finish, and forward Bret Cordas wrapped up a productive all-around campaign. Wise ended up among the conference leaders in both assists and steals, while Cordas was among the KVC's top 10 performers in five offensive categories.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYO

Sharp-shooting Ed Cote led the Wildcats in scoring this season

Expanding the field Local ADs support grid playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with a proposal submitted to the Michigan High School Athletic Association to increase the number of prep football enrollment classifications from four to six.

The proposal to increase the number of prep football classes in Michigan from four to six received quite a favorable response from area athletic directors.

And although area football coaches seem to find some merit with the proposed system, the overall response wasn't nearly as positive.

While Novi's John Osborne and South Lyon's Bob Scheloske gave their enthusiastic support to the plan, others — like Northville's Darrel Schumacher and Lakeland's Bill Mohr — had some reservations.

Under the proposal — submitted by the Macomb County Athletic Directors Association — two additional enrollment classifications (AAA and AA) would be added to the current four-class system (A, B, C and D). The plan is designed to alleviate large enrollment spans that currently exist and would allow 32 additional participants in the post-season playoffs.

The main complaint from area coaches was that the new system would diminish the prestige of making the playoff field — now limited to

just 64 teams in four classes.

"I'm concerned about letting too many schools into the playoffs and watering it down," Schumacher said. "I think that may take away from the honor of being in (the playoffs) in the first place. The tougher it is to make it there, the more satisfying the accomplishment."

Schools like Novi, Northville, Lakeland and South Lyon would fit into the AA category under the proposal. If any of them qualified for the playoffs, they wouldn't have to face a team with an enrollment of more than 1,365. Going from the largest enrollment class in the current system to the second-largest is something Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr

isn't much to like about the proposal. "There's a certain status or prestige that goes along with being in the state's biggest class, and I kind of like that," he said. "So, in a way, I don't like the proposal because it would knock us out of that position."

However, both Schumacher and Mohr find positives in the plan and realize that it seems to favor the smaller Class A schools. The enrollment span in the largest class would be reduced by 439 students, with similar drops in the other classes as well.

Last fall's Class A semifinal football clash between Novi (enrollment 1,110) and Traverse City (enrollment 2,918) would not have happened under the new plan.

"As a coach, I'm in favor of anything that would help my kids get

into the state playoffs," Schumacher said. "It would definitely give us a better chance. But at this time, we're not like Farmington Harrison or Novi, who seem to be in a position to fight for a playoff spot every year. I'm actually more interested in winning a division or conference title."

"There are some advantages to it," said Mohr. "It would create more playoff opportunities, which I'm sure is a big positive in the eyes of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). I guess I like some things about it and dislike others."

For Osborne, who has led the Wildcats to two consecutive playoff appearances and an amazing 27-4 record the past three seasons, there isn't much to like about the proposal.

"I think it's a big advantage to our situation," he said. "I like it because we'd have a better chance to get into the playoffs and there's not as much pressure to win every game of the season — I like that."

"Under the current system, if you lose your first game of the season, you really don't have much of a chance to get into the playoffs. Based on what happened to us last fall in the playoffs, I like the idea of getting more schools involved. Making the semifinals was the most exciting thing that's ever happened at our school. If more schools can experience something like that, I'm all for it."

If an AA classification had been in

place last fall, Novi might well have won a state championship. The other three semifinals — Traverse City, Redford Catholic Central (2,066 students) and Ulica Eisenhower (2,250 students) — would have competed in the AAA classification under the new proposal.

South Lyon went 8-1 last fall in football, losing only to Novi, and yet the Lions failed to make the playoffs by percentage points. South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske was originally involved in making a five-class football proposal to the MHSAA, but is now backing the six-class plan.

"It definitely would be an improvement," Scheloske said. "I'm in favor of it, and different people I've talked to seem to be in favor as well."

There are also other advantages. Because the new proposal will keep the same points system now in place and group AAA and AA classes together for that purpose, Osborne said it will encourage schools to schedule and compete against their old rivals.

According to Scheloske, the MHSAA will probably make a decision on the proposal at its May meeting, execute it on paper during the 1989 season and see if it can work in 1990.

Osborne also believes it has a good chance to pass.

"From what I hear, it has a good chance to pass," he said. "I would think it would generate more income for the MHSAA — and they will like that."

Rec Briefs

Adult softball leagues: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for teams to participate in its adult softball leagues this summer. There are openings in the Men's Resident League, Men's Wednesday Open League, Women's Thursday Open League and the 35-and-Over League. For more information call Carla Scruggs at 347-0400.

Gymnastics lessons: Parents will be able to discover if their children have talents in gymnastics during a series of classes offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes will be offered at Novi Middle School on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning April 3 and running through May 24. The registration deadline is Wednesday, March 29, at 5 p.m. and classes are limited in size to 21 students. Pre-beginners (3-5 year olds) will meet from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. (\$20 fee), Beginners (five-and-over) will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. (\$28 fee) and Intermediates (five-and-over) will meet from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. (\$38 fee). For more information or to register call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and Providence Hospital of Novi.

The annual spring runs is one of the few in the area to prepare runners for a busy racing season. Families and friends can take part by walking, jogging or running in the One-Mile Fun Run/Walk which begins at 1 p.m. or the 5k and 10k events which begin at 1:30 p.m. Early registration fees (before Friday, April 14) are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$8 for the 5k and 10k races. Late registrations of \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k races will be accepted at the Civic Center Atrium on Sunday, April 23, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The first 250 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Metropark permits increase: The Metropark annual and daily boating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$15 for annual passes (\$5 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes. Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

Girls soccer tryouts: Girls born in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978 who are interested in playing spring soccer for the Livonia Hawks may contact Tom Coyne (427-3236) or Paul Dugan (478-9849). The team will compete in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

Lakeland's Hicks named top player

By MATT SEIDL
staff writer

Simply by watching Dana Hicks play volleyball, one gets the impression that "fear" is not part of her game.

The Lakeland senior, to say the least, was a dominating force during the 1988-89 campaign. She was spiking the ball with great velocity, serving for crucial points and diving on the floor to keep balls alive.

She also was a leader for the Eagles, both by example and emotion. Lakeland mentor Dave Montgomery calls her one of the most competitive players he's ever coached.

But this year's Sliger-Livingston East "Player of the Year" seems somewhat hesitant with the start of her collegiate career just five months away. Hicks, a 6-foot outside hitter, recently signed a national letter-of-intent with Central Michigan University.

"I'm a little worried," she admitted. "It's going to be like starting all over. I have a lot to learn, plus I'll have to adjust to a new coach and new players. I'm excited about it, but it's just a little scary."

Hicks feels she has an opportunity to earn substantial playing time as a freshman, mainly because Central's top outside hitters from last season are graduating.

"From what I hear, it's kind of a race between myself and another outside hitter they just signed," she explained.

Hicks picked CMU over Big Ten schools Minnesota and Michigan State. She says Minnesota was dropped from her list because of the distance and that Michigan State's recruiting process seemed unorganized.

By signing with Central, Hicks became the second Lakeland player to earn Division I status in four years. The other is Jill Whiteman, a starting middle blocker at Purdue last fall.

Montgomery refused to compare Hicks and Whiteman, but did agree that the former is in the same league with the latter.

"Dana is an outstanding player," the coach commented. "Colleges have been watching her since she was a freshman. I remember four years ago when coaches would come up to me and say 'who's your senior.' I'd say 'Jill Whiteman,' but they wanted to know who the other senior was — referring to Dana. They couldn't believe she was just a freshman."

Hicks has played varsity volleyball for four years. During the first two seasons, her duties were limited to front-row play and serving. She eventually became a full-rotation player when Montgomery noticed great improvement between her sophomore and junior campaigns.

"One of Dana's best qualities is that she plays well in the back row," her coach added. "She'll dive and stretch out on the floor, and she does it well for someone her size."

Hicks' trademark, however, has nothing to do with diving. She is recognized most for her powerful spikes which sometimes threaten the health of opposing players.

"Give her the ball near the net, Montgomery says, and she'll put it down. This past season, Hicks compiled 560 good spikes — half of which produced Lakeland points or side-outs. She also managed 83 service aces and 45 blocks.

"When Dana got going and we were setting the ball in the right place, there were very few people who could stop her," Montgomery added.

Hicks has appeared on the Sliger-Livingston East and All-Kensington Valley Conference teams three consecutive years.

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Expanded playoffs would benefit Novi



Neil Geoghegan

that category.

Adding AAA and AA designations to the current A, B, C and D classifications would break down the discrepancies in enrollment between competitors. Under the new system, the Novi-Traverse City semifinal clash last November wouldn't have happened. With nearly 3,000 students, Traverse City would be designated AAA while Novi — with an enrollment of only 1,110 — would be in the AA class.

It could also make life easier for the Northville gridders, who have to huff helmets almost every Friday with teams that have a clear enrollment advantage. Ever wonder why football teams from Westland, John Glenn (2,646 students) and Livonia Stevenson (2,168) are pretty successful season after season?

The proposal was initiated by a group of athletic directors from Macomb County. Not surprisingly, that county sports quite a few Class A schools that are on the small side, and they were obviously fed up with their football teams heading into games with a clear disadvantage even before the kickoff.

As a member of the Kensington Valley Conference, Novi has been very competitive in most sports, and truly outstanding in others like football and swimming. But the Wildcats can't match Brighton or Howell for consistent success in all sports. The two Livingston County schools seem to have a lock on the KVC All-Sports Award, but that's only par for the course. Brighton — with 1,580 students — and Howell — with 1,821 — are by far the largest in the conference. The two schools have more quality athletes to choose from.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association, the football situation is very similar, with one glaring exception: Farmington Harrison. On the gridiron, the Hawks are one of the top public school programs in the state, and yet Harrison has an enrollment of only 911. The school has historically been on the border between Class A and B for years.

Opponents to the new proposal would probably use this example as a reason why the six class idea isn't needed. But with Farmington Harrison, you have extenuating circumstances. For instance, at Harrison they seem to put extra emphasis on their football program at the expense of others. The school's girls basketball program is routinely among the worst in the state. At Harrison, the football budget (including booster contributions) is more than double the amount at nearby Farmington High. That's one reason why the Hawks were the 1988 state Class B champs while the Falcons suffered through another winless campaign.

It's pretty obvious to me that Harrison puts most of their eggs into one basket — football.

It seems to me the advantages with the new six class proposal clearly outweigh the disadvantages. And for small Class A schools like Novi and Northville, it could make for a system that is fair, and more conducive to winning.

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'Walk Michigan' set this Saturday

The City of Novi will be participating in the "Walk Michigan" program again this year to promote health and fitness, and to make people aware of the programs offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The next "walk" in the "Walk Michigan" series will be an "Easter Walk" in Power Park (behind the Novi Civic Center) on Saturday, March 25. Participants may sign-in at the Civic Center beginning at 11 a.m. The one-mile walk must be completed by 4 p.m.

A total of 10 "Walk Michigan" walks are scheduled in Novi this year. The series got under way with a "Mall Walk" at Twelve Oaks Mall on March 7.

Additional walks are a "Nature/Photography Walk" at Power Park on April 22, a "Michigan Week Walk" at Power Park on May 23, a "Memorial Day Walk" on Novi Road on May 29, a "Walk Your Pet

Walk" on June 17 at Lakeshore Park, a "June Walk Month Walk" throughout June at Power Park, a "Picnic in the Park Walk" at Lakeshore Park on July 20, a "Vista-Course Walk" in Power Park on July 29 and a "Town Center Walk" in the Town Center on Aug. 1.

Exact walk times will be announced at a later date. Watch the Novi News for listings or call Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 347-0400 for more information.

Each time someone participates in one of the scheduled walks they will receive a card which will be entered into a grand prize drawing. The grand prize is a trip for two to Macinac Island on Labor Day weekend (Sept. 2-4). The prize includes two round-trip boat tickets, a reception and dinner on arrival night, a buffet breakfast, brunch at the Grand Hotel, two nights lodging and an early bird continental breakfast.

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In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
THURSDAY
March 23,
1989

New facility stresses treatment

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The special needs — for evaluation and treatment — of someone with a physical injury are getting more and more attention.

And a new facility in Novi is focusing that attention.

Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) opened last October on Grand River off Haggerty Road. The idea, according to center Director George Andrews, was to increase the hospital's community presence while expanding a needed service.

"Most hospitals now are aggressively moving out into the community to provide health-care services," Andrews said. TRACC is part of the hospital's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

The center has a medical orientation — the focus is on treating problems more than on prevention or general fitness. If someone needs to recover from an injury, "we'll work on you and make you right," Andrews said.

Since Botsford is an osteopathic hospital — where the philosophy is to treat the entire body — TRACC uses a big-picture sort of injury treatment.

"What people don't understand is one little deficiency throws your whole body off," Andrews said. A problem in one place can actually cause another pain in a different spot, he explained.

TRACC has advanced diagnostic equipment which recognizes that fact. A Biodex-isokinetic machine provides detailed computerized evaluations right down to the individual muscles. A printout will then show, for example, exactly what problem in a throwing motion is causing shoulder pain. Another, portable machine shows what corrections are needed in a person's walk.

"Everything's really state of the art," Andrews said. In addition to the specialized equipment, TRACC also has more traditional X-ray equipment, aerobic workout machines,



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
TRACC Director George Andrews watches Tom Maier (left) rehabilitate his injured knee

whirlpools and a super-heated (92 degrees) pool.

The variety of equipment is important partly so that patients can keep up their overall condition while working on a specific injury, Andrews said. "The last thing in the world an athlete wants to hear from a physician is, 'You've got to lay off for three months.'"

Staff at the facility includes physical therapists, trainers, orthopedists, podiatrists, registered nurses and experts in physical medicine. By the time TRACC is fully staffed, it will have 40 to 50 people working there, Andrews said.

The building includes a special classroom which Andrews hopes to use more. "We're anxious to have a lot of ongoing educational offerings," he said. "It's not enough to treat a person. We want to treat them knowledgeably."

There are basically three kinds of programs at TRACC: athletic, industrial/occupational and or-

thopedic/geriatric rehabilitation.

"I don't know of any other facility that has that kind of comprehensiveness, and it's all right here," Andrews said.

The orthopedic/geriatric aspect serves some of the older patients, such as people with fractured hips who need assistance with independent movement. Water therapy is good for hips and joints, Andrews said.

This week TRACC planned to start an aquatic class for arthritics "You can walk here (in the pool) where maybe you can't walk on dry land," he said.

The center is gearing up for a big push into industrial work, Andrews said. Company physicals, site studies and pre-retirement fitness counseling are all planned.

"I think industry is very interested in preparing their people for retirement," Andrews said. With longer life expectancies and earlier retirements, he said, "The question

is, what are you going to do with your next 25 years?"

The athletic aspect of TRACC is extremely active. One of the center's programs is supplying athletic trainers to high schools, including Northville, Farmington and Brother Rice.

Athletic patients come with a wide variety of problems. Andrews said TRACC will treat anyone from a "weekend jock" to a recreation league player to a high school athlete and even professionals.

One current patient is a standout on the Northville High School girls track team, Andrews said. "Her goal is to get running track again before the season is over," he said. "I like to believe, with what I know of her and her problem, that she'll be successful."

Tiger pitcher Jack Morris used the facility to work on his shoulder before the start of spring training, and Andrews expects him back for follow-up treatment.

He's hoping to serve more professionals, to "get some role models going and enable some of the younger athletes to get a positive picture of what the athletes should be like."

Being open just a few months, Andrews is happy with the development of the center. "Our caseload keeps growing steadily. We're now up to 70 patients per day. In three months' time, we're very pleased with that turn of events," he said. "We have the young; we have the old." The center has a capacity of about 200 patients a day.

But even when it reaches that point, Andrews said, the place won't be crowded: "We pride ourselves on doing one-to-one work."

The Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center is located at 3975 Grand River, on the north side of the street just west of Haggerty. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 473-5600.

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College sets massage seminar

A "Massage for Better Health" workshop will be offered at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, April 6, from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$15.

The course focuses on soothing tensions and pain through massage. After a professional demonstration, participants will practice head, neck, shoulder, hand and foot massage.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4448.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South Office, 2725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin April 6.

There are no fees charged for this class, but pre-registration is encouraged. Call 424-7042.

Wellness seminars: Fifth in a series of six personal wellness seminars being offered by

Fitness notes

Madonna College is entitled 'Overcoming Worry, Fear and Anxiety,' April 11, from 7-9:30 p.m. The seminar is for those who worry compulsively, have unreasonable fears, or can't rest or work because of anxiety. Learn about the biological, emotional and spiritual basis for these emotions. Cost is \$10. For more information call 591-5188. Madonna College is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

Expectant parents: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning April 27 in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116), Community Education, 350 School Street, South Lyon. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. and be taught

by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but you are asked to pre-register.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Please call 424-7042 to register.

Teen behavior: The M-Care Center in Northville is offering a class for teens, dealing with personality traits and life circumstances that serve as a warning for self-destructive behavior. The class will be held Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

Colon screenings: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31.

Fitness Tips

Making your home free of hazards

By GAIL FINCH, R.N.
apical writer

In 1981, more than 622,000 people over the age of 65 were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with products used daily in the home. There are many hazards in the home. I will highlight only a few in this article:

ELECTRICAL CORDS: Check all electrical cords. Cords should not be placed across walkways; they are easy to trip on. Possible fire hazards with cords include: Damaged or frayed cords, resting furniture on top of cords, placing cords under carpeting, and overloading extension cords.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES: Check electrical appliances (hairdryers, razor, coffee pot, toaster, power tools, etc.) to make sure they are working properly. If they have a grounding (three prongs), use in three-prong outlet or use appropriate adapter for three-to-two-prong outlets. Do not cut off third grounding prong; it is there to prevent shocks.

Make sure all appliances are unplugged when not in use, especially those in the bathroom or near the kitchen sink. If they fall in the water, they can cause severe shock.

RUGS: Rugs, runners and mats

that slide easily should be removed. Use rugs with rubber backing or use rubber matting (cut to the right size) under rug or two-sided adhesive tape. Many people are treated for falls due to slipping or tripping on rugs.

LIGHTING: Proper lighting should include using the maximum wattage bulb allowed for fixture (if unsure use 60 watts). Add extra lighting if needed. Reduce glare by using frosted bulbs, indirect lighting, shades on light fixtures or partially closing blinds or curtains.

Proper and good lighting should be available in all areas of the home, but especially in hallways, bathrooms, stairs and kitchen (especially over counter top where food is sliced or cut) and in the work area where power and hand tools are used. Light switches or fixtures should be close to the bed, near the entrance to the bathroom, storage area and work area. If it is not possible to have light switches in these areas, have a working flashlight available for use before entering these areas. This will avoid tripping over unseen boxes or clutter.

STAIRS: Stairs are also hazardous. Proper lighting is important here. Light switches should be on each end of the stairs, if possible. If not, have a flashlight available. Always use handrails when using stairs.

If handrails are not there, have them installed. Be sure carpeting is not loose on any step. Be sure steps are in good condition and have no loose boards or nails protruding. A light-colored paint or carpeting makes it much easier to see steps, especially the edges. Be sure nothing is stored or left on stairs.

BATHROOM: Have handrails installed near or on the tub if you have difficulty getting in or out of the tub or shower. Use non-skid mats or abrasive strips or appliques on the bottom of the tub or shower to reduce your chances of slipping.

To avoid burns, check the water temperature of bath or shower before getting in. Reduce temperature setting on hot water tank to below 120 degrees.

KITCHEN: Many people are burned or scalded in the kitchen each year because of loose-fitting long sleeves. Sleeves can catch on fire or catch handles of pans and cause spilling or scalds.

Roll back long, loose sleeves or fasten them with pins or elastic bands while cooking. Have a good step stool in the kitchen to avoid standing on chairs or boxes.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Each home should have smoke detectors on each floor. Special precautions should be taken if using space heaters, small wood-burning stoves or fireplaces.

Make sure they are working properly.

TELEPHONE: Have at least one telephone located where it would be accessible in the event of an accident that leaves you unable to stand.

MEDICATIONS: Medications should be stored in the containers labeled with contents, doctors instructions, expiration date and patient's name. Dispose of outdated medications and those the doctor told you to stop taking. Remember when grandchildren come to visit, be sure all medications are out of reach, including those in your purse.

As I said in the beginning, I have highlighted only a few problem areas in the home that may cause accidents, especially to the older consumers.

Information in this article was obtained from brochures presented by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission. More information on home safety can be obtained by contacting them.

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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Doctor Reports

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