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THURSDAY
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Volume 39
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Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Go Novi!

There's "showing your school spirit" and then there's really "showing your school spirit." Members of the Novi High swim team wore their school spirit ... well, on their scalps last week. In preparation for the Brighton Invitational Saturday, team members had the words "Go Novi!" shaved onto their heads. The Wildcats won the meet Saturday, finishing well ahead of second place Harper Creek. At left, Matt Christopherson had to be coaxed into going along with the gag. Reluctant, Matt called his girlfriend, Val, seeking advice first. But he eventually decided to go ahead. As the locks come off, he is shown giving a mock cry for his lost locks. The story on the meet Saturday appears on page B7.

Sixth try is a charm for recall petition

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Perseverance paid off for Doug Erwin when the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners certified Monday, at his sixth attempt, petition language to recall five Novi City Council members for their support of Main Street.

Targeted are Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph Toth.

Recall headquarters will be set up today at Erwin's business, Erwin Farms on Novi Road. He's already drafted four people to circulate the petitions and will be distributing more, as well as collecting signatures at his grocery store.

Erwin said that in the last five months, many citizens have urged him to keep trying, as his petitions were rejected by the board for lack of clarity.

"The response I get from the people in the store, they are upset with the City of Novi. They constantly go up there and they are not listened to," Erwin explained Tuesday.

"We need to get control of our city once again. We can't have our elected officials ignoring our complaints. We can't have our elected officials putting in so many or so big commercial and residential communities without doing something about our traffic problem."

The petitions which made the grade with the election commissioners are worded: "For allowing the use of city land in the Main Street project by James Chen, a private developer."

The five council members are

mainly showing a relaxed attitude towards the recall campaign.

"What will be, will be. I don't think it's the most productive thing we've ever done. The recall process as its structured is a difficult process for everyone concerned," McLallen said Monday.

Mitzel is taking a business as usual approach.

"The only thing I can do at this time is do the best job I can on the council and wait and see what happens," Mitzel said.

Schmid says he doesn't think the recall attempt will be successful.

"I really haven't been that concerned about it. Mr. Erwin certainly has the right to recall, but I think he's wrong. I don't think the city council did anything wrong and I think most people realize that," he added.

Erwin must collect about 2,500 signatures for each of the five council members over the next 90 days, but will try for 3,000. If he makes this, the county elections division then has 15 days to verify the signatures, then the Novi city clerk has 35 days to verify them, Oakland County Elections Clerk Jan Stickley said.

Following that, a special election is scheduled within 60 days. That could come as late as the end of September or early October.

"I've been up there (Pontiac) four out of the six times. The language is vague, confusing and misleading and I still feel that way. However, the election commission chose to approve it, so we'll go from there," Crawford said.

If the five are recalled, Novi's

Continued on 11

Vistas plan approved as density is cut

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Developers of The Vistas of Novi won some and lost some as they sought city approval last week of their ambitious plan to create a "small town" on vacant land near Walled Lake.

During the March 2 session, the council retracted its July 18 approval of the area plan and tinkered with the details of what Community Development Director Jim Wahl called "the most complex project the city has had to deal with perhaps as far back as Twelve Oaks Mall."

A final decision on the planned unit development (PUD) agreement between Novi and Hughlan Development Company is expected

"In a project of this magnitude, the numbers are staggering. The fair market price of 20 units could be \$6 million, due to a mistake we made."

Kathleen McLallen
Mayor of Novi

ed on March 20.

The late night meeting saw Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Tim Pope at loggerheads. McLallen was opposed to reducing the housing units by 20, making a statement which Pope said he found "alarming."

The PUD was limited to 1,193

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City moves on senior housing

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Eileen O'Brien, 78, and Lusia Murray, 65, are tired of soaring rents at their mobile home park, which they say eat up most of their disposable income.

The two local women are eager to move into the \$8.1 million senior citizen housing complex the Novi City Council agreed Monday will likely be built here.

"I can't afford to live where I live now, Chateau of Novi. The rent keeps going up. I think it's time that Novi would do something for senior citizens, because I think we've been really left out," Murray said.

"The seniors put Novi where we are today. We've been mistreated and we haven't been heard."

Since 1986, a series of committees have researched the senior housing issue. Now, the council's created a building authority which will ultimately be able to issue bonds and get the project constructed. Research by the Senior Citizen Housing Committee concluded that a 122,000-square-foot, 150-unit building can be placed on six acres and pay back the bond issue and its estimated 6.5 percent interest through rentals in the \$449 to \$511 range. The committee suggested that land can be purchased for about \$50,000 per acre.

"We think it's time now to move forward with senior housing in Novi. Today we can see even more of a need for senior housing," committee member Kim Capello said. "Senior housing can stand on its own without any subsidy whatsoever."

It'll be built without the direct approval of the voters. Council Member Tim Pope's attempt to put the issue on the ballot was quashed, with a slim council majority opting instead to incorporate the building authority.

With voter approval, the bond interest rate would be slightly lower. But Novi voters in the 1980s said that although they'd like senior housing here, they weren't prepared to pay for it.

While no one will be taxed for the \$8 million in bonds to be issued by the authority, there is an element of risk. If the project goes bankrupt, Novi's general fund will be liable for the payments.

Novi's bonding attorney Dennis Neiman told the council he's been in a legal consultant to

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Consultant is back in town to query residents

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Kathy Feaster was back in the Novi Community School District Monday for a repeat engagement.

The consultant, hired by the school district to prepare and conduct a survey to gauge the community's acceptance of future bond proposals, returned this week to continue gathering data for her forthcoming telephone survey.

Feaster is drafting a survey she will use to poll 400 district residents this spring. The survey is aimed at getting to the reason why the district's \$33 million bond proposal failed in December. It may also provide some indication why district voters defeated the two mill enhancement request the district requested last June.

Feaster is a self-employed school public relations consultant. She started her business in 1991 after stepping down as the coordinator of opinion research with the Michigan Department of Education's Project Outreach. She had held that position since

1985 but resigned when she and her husband decided to relocate from Lansing to Menominee.

Before that the mother of 14 held various positions in opinion research with consulting firms in Lansing, Port Huron and in the Lansing School District.

During her tenure she's conducted similar surveys in about 70 percent of Michigan School Districts and in others in Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Florida, and Virginia.

To get a better impression of the district and a handle on issues facing the schools, she met two weeks ago with school administrators, elected officials, PTO groups, school board candidates and business leaders.

She returned this week to meet with seniors citizens, Novi City Council and Planning Commissioners. There were other residents who were invited to attend the second round of interviews including Jerry LeBlanc and Andrew Mutch - two residents who voiced opposition to the

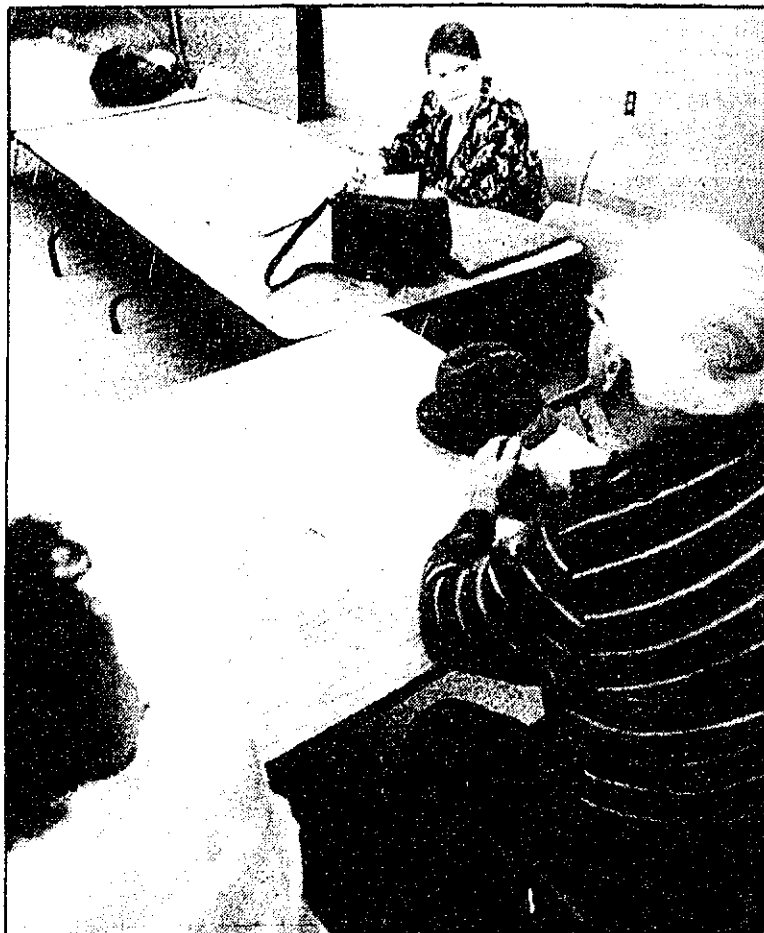


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 8 Kathy Feaster interviews residents in the open forum Monday.

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In today's issue

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Coupon booklet
Money saving coupons

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, March 9

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

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

Saturday, March 11

AAUW

The Northville/Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women meet for a noon luncheon at Gentile's Hole in the Wall Restaurant. Alyce DePree from Greenhills School in Ann Arbor will speak about Abigail Adams and other historical figures in her talk, entitled "Remember the Ladies." Persons interested in attending may contact Ann Newton at (810)344-8939 or Jane Spence at (810)380-0562.

Renovating Old Fruit Trees

The Master Gardener Society of Oakland County is sponsoring a class in fruit tree pruning as Continuing Education credit for master gardeners in Oakland and Wayne counties. The class is open to anyone who is interested in renovating abandoned fruit trees and not limited to master gardeners. The objective is to gain theoretical and practical knowledge about pruning for healthier trees (particularly apple trees) and increased fruit yield from trees which have been neglected for years. The class will be taught by Bob Tritter, District Extension Horticulture Agent of Genesee County, who is known statewide for his expertise. There will be a 45-minute demonstration, followed by hands-on training. The class will be limited to 40 participants. The fee is \$15 and includes refreshments.

RSVP to the Oakland County Michigan State University Extension Office at (810) 858-0887.

Chamber Dance/Charity Auction

The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents "A Night to Remember," a dinner dance and charity auction, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$35. Proceeds benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit. Call 349-3743 for more information.

Monday, March 13

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

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

TOPS

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

Tuesday, March 14

Band rehearsal

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

Wednesday, March 15

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Teacher bargaining made tougher by new state law

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Bargaining with teachers may be tougher — not easier — under the new state law that takes effect the first of April.

PA 112 of 1994 will prohibit and punish teacher strikes. It also will limit the issues the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers may bargain over.

Board of education members got prepared at a recent workshop of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

The attorneys' advice in a nutshell: Don't let the union bargain with individual trustees, beware of informational picketing, be prepared in small towns for boycotts of merchants on the school board, don't fall for "marathon bargaining" and "news blackout" proposals, and don't be surprised if teachers pressure to get the kids on the union's side.

Susan Dumala, MASB counsel who has negotiated some 200 contracts, predicted there will be

"fewer strikes but more pressure. There might be a few strikes to test the law. Many of you will operate without a contract. That can be painstakingly cruel — a strike gets it over with."

Stage two will be "softening up" an increase in the number of grievances, a request for early bargaining because of so many "serious issues."

Stage three will be the "near impasse" as issues are defined. "Frequently employed strategies include union news releases indicating the board's team is stalling, attacks on the integrity and competency of the board's negotiating team ... direct pleas to individual board members ... mass attendance at board meetings ..."

Stage three will be a strike threat, she said. Dumala's strongest advice was that board members shouldn't fall for the union's "divide and conquer" tactic by bargaining individually. Tough school board members may face boycotts of their stores and cancellation of

insurance policies with agents.

"Blast the boss" means the union will question every administrative decision such as fixing a roof, the board's chief negotiator will be pictured as "incompetent and inflexible." The negotiator will be accused of failing to relay the union position to the board.

Union proposals for marathon bargaining were called "a trap" by the MASB lawyer. "You can settle in an hour. It makes you move because you want to get out of there. Don't get suckered. You make bad decisions when you're tired. Set up bargaining rules — for example, three hours," Dumala suggested.

She said the "work-to-rule" tactic means involving kids on the union's side. Union zealots won't volunteer for activities such as Halloween parties, National Honor Society and football. "The 'lamb to slaughter' tactic is using teachers who don't even know

what the issues are to picket school offices."

When union members storm a board meeting, school trustees must "sit there and take it," she added. "Avoid being trapped into open public discussion of negotiations at a board meeting."

The union will propose a "news blackout." But its real purposes are to decrease the board's chance of community support and strengthen the union's hand in feeding information to its own members.

Board news releases, Dumala said, should come from a single source, be kept to one page, be positive in tone and build the district's case with facts. According to an MEA training transcript distributed to MASB members, union team members need to "reduce calculations and errors in judgment" by knowing the board's "power structure." Unionists are told to collect as much personal information as possible about board members — education, religious affiliation, mem-

berships, income, union membership, marital status, kids and the schools they attend and so on.

MEA members are advised to learn board members' chief political concerns and what voting blocs there are on the board. When the going gets tough, the union should bring in a heavy from the outside — a "bad guy" who will eventually leave town so the local union doesn't bear the brunt of community resentment.

"Keep negotiations going until 2 or 3 in the morning. Wear down the board physically and psychologically. Ask them to clarify and explain their positions ... Don't be afraid to repeat yourself."

Affluent suburban communities are seen as "more vulnerable" to a veiled or implied strike threat. "The large urban board is often

susceptible to what appears in the newspapers or the other news media. A small rural or suburban board may be more susceptible to what is said over the fence," the MEA transcript says.

"Do your best to split the board on crucial issues with individual board members ... Attempt to carefully attack the credibility of the board negotiating team."

MEA recommends that its locals pick one "target" or "lighthouse" district in a region and use it to establish a pattern for other districts. Major goals are 100 percent school-paid insurance, protection of employees hurt by privatization or out-sourcing, and assistance to employees who may be hurt by charter academies.

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Will Teddy need glasses?

The Teddy Bears of youngsters in the first grade at Moraine Elementary School got their first check ups during a clinic hosted by the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

and Town and Country Eyecare. Above, Optometrist Tim Kirk checks the vision of a stuffed bear owned by Patrick Vetz, 7. The purpose was to expose kids to health care in a fun way.

Tree trade deadlocks approval

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

They didn't support it nor deny it.

So the mixed feelings of the Novi Planning Commission postponed plans to bulldoze down a section of mature maple and oaks trees to put up 10 self-storage buildings.

Former mayor Matt Quinn represented the Don Corporation, the applicant looking to build the storage facility on less than five acres on Grand River Avenue west of Haggerty.

Located in an industrially zoned district, the project needed special land use, preliminary site plan and a woodland permit.

Quinn said the developer would have to forfeit the trees to pave the way for the development. In addition the developer was already sacrificing 60 feet of right of way for the Grand River frontage. The remaining 4.4 acres had to be used in its entirety to accommodate the project. Because the usable land fell short of five acres, the developer would need a variance from the Zoning Board of

Appeals. "We would have to pave it all, so the trees would have to come down," Quinn said. "There are no other alternatives. We'll replace what we have to and then pay for the rest."

But it wasn't as easy as all that for city planners. Action on all three requests were postponed until the developer could document any alternatives he proposed for saving any of the trees on the site.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the loss of trees was significant because they would all have to come down, but the quality of the trees on the site were not of the highest quality. His consultant, Linda Lemke agreed. "The site is half wooded," she said. "They are of good but not wonderful quality."

The maple and oak trees on the site are of medium age and quality, she said. But quality isn't the issue. "The major concern is that no alternatives have been presented," she said before recommending the

woodlands permit be denied. "The ordinance requires them to explore alternatives."

They didn't, even though Commissioner Laura Lorenzo offered alternatives such as reducing the number of buildings proposed.

"To remove the number of buildings makes the project economically infeasible," said Robert Bradley, a representative of the Don Corporation.

When Bradley declined to drop the number of structures, Lorenzo pulled her support from the project.

A motion to approve the plans died for lack of support, as did a second motion to deny it. A third motion to make site plan approval contingent on ZBA approval of the variance died the same way.

A fourth motion to postpone action until any other alternatives can be explored passed 5-1. "I'm a big supporter of protecting woodlands," said Commissioner Glen Bonaventura. "It's heart wrenching to see us ripping out

woodlands and replacing them with concrete."

"I see the burden of losing the woodlands but I also see a woodlands surrounded by concrete. I see the advantages to the community with the money coming into the tree account. I dislike their approach and coming to us without any options."

Commissioner Kathy Mutch agreed. "What's lacking is the documentation that alternatives were explored," she said. "The requirements are for us are for you to do at least that much."

The tree issue was bothersome for Commissioner Eda Weddington but the number of similar projects proposed in the city was more troubling.

"Putting in a few saplings somewhere doesn't compare to the mature trees there now," she said. Besides, must we have a storage unit for every man, woman, child, dog and cat in this city? I'm just not seeing the benefit to the city."

Descriptions confuse search for armed robber

Novi Police stopped one African-American male and followed another outside of Twelve Oaks Mall minutes after officers had been informed of an armed robbery that occurred in Sears on Feb. 28.

Neither suspect was involved in the incident during which \$230 was stolen from a store clerk's cash register. The suspect was never found. Police struggled to find the suspect with descriptions of him that changed three times.

Novi Police Officer Diane MacGregor was on foot patrol with mall security officers when they were given an initial description of a man who had just robbed the store at gunpoint.

The officers were told the suspect was a black male wearing a dark coat and hat, according to the police report. The first man questioned was a man that the officer noticed talking with a clerk in Robinson's Jewelers. The pair of officers approached the man in the jewelry store and asked him and the clerk how long he's been in the store.

"Officer was able to determine that he was not involved in the theft," the report indicated.

But the victim, the clerk from Sears, was brought to the jewelry store to confirm the officer's conviction.

The victim then told police, the suspect was carrying a handgun and wearing a blue knit cap when he demanded she hand over the cash in her register.

Soon after, Twelve Oaks security advised Novi Police a black male wearing a blue knit cap and dark green coat was seen exiting Sears. MacGregor was near the doors the alleged suspect was seen exiting. While in pursuit of the suspect,

MacGregor was again advised the suspect was wearing a brown leather jacket not a green one like the man she was pursuing. She abandoned her pursuit, her report indicates.

MacGregor returned to the register and met with the clerk who gave a new description of the suspect. This time police were told they were looking for a black or Indian/Indian male, 5-foot 10-inches tall, with an average build, between 35 to 40 years old. The suspect was reportedly wearing a brown leather jacket, baggy clothes with dark or brown pants.

The victim told police the man was carrying a silver or stainless steel, snubnose revolver.

There were others in the store who saw the suspect browsing in the housewares department before the alleged robbery occurred, but two of the three were gone when police arrived. One witness was contacted by telephone and faxed a statement to police that corroborated the victim's account of the robbery, according to the report.

The clerk told police the man approached her register with two guest towels in hand. In a soft voice he told her to hand the money over to him, the police report states. He allegedly flashed his hand gun to her before she complied with his request and put all of the bills in her register in a white Sears sack and handed them over to him.

He turned and left the store through the upstairs mail doors, she told police. Police have viewed Sears' security tapes but were unable to see the suspect on tape.

Volunteer Notes

Motorsports needs volunteers

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guide, gift shop, vehicle maintenance, museum maintenance and construction. Training sessions conducted monthly. For more information, write or call Barb Flis, Volunteer Coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI, 48276-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

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Doctors say huge numbers of kids and adults have Attention Deficit Disorder.

Is it for real?

As a special public service, the Integrated Visual Learning Center will present a free lecture given by Dr. Steven Ingersoll. Many students diagnosed as dyslexic, hyperactive or having Attention Deficit Disorder actually have an oculomotor deficiency rather than an intelligence or motivation problem. To learn more about this fascinating subject, call 810-478-7313 for reservations.

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SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

Barking dog gets owner ticketed

A Meadowbrook Glens homeowner was ticketed after neighbors and police heard his dog barking in the backyard on March 1.

A police officer responded to a neighbor's complaint that the dog had been barking for some time. When the officer arrived at the home, he stopped three houses down and could still hear the dog barking in the yard.

No one answered the door when police knocked. The officer left a ticket at the home for the man's noisy dog. The homeowner is expected to face a \$21 District Court judge on the charge on March 22.

POSSESSION

An 18-year-old Novi man was arrested for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia on Feb. 27.

The man was stopped by police on Novi Road after he turned right on a prohibited red light. When police approached the man's car the officer detected the scent of burning marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. The driver presented police his identification. His passenger didn't have any identification and wasn't wearing a seat belt. When police searched the passenger, the officer found a mar-

Police News

juana pipe in his pants pocket. Inside the car, police found a bag of plastic bags and a sandwich bag with 12.8 grams of marijuana inside. Both occupants were arrested. At the police station, police found a second baggy in the passenger's pants. The bag contained another 16.2 grams of marijuana. Both were ticketed for possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia. The driver was cited again for turning right on an illegal red light. His passenger was ticketed for not wearing a seatbelt.

LARCENY

A neighbor stood window side and watched a teenager hop out of a car and enter his neighbor's open garage on Feb. 11. The witness jotted down the license plate of the car and then approached the car. The driver of the vehicle honked the horn several times and then fled the scene at a high rate of speed. Seconds later the teen who entered the garage fled to the south of the home with a bag in hand.

When the homeowner returned

home, he told the witness there were six bottles of beer missing from his garage. Police traced the vehicle to a home in Novi. The teen was not at the home where the car was registered when police arrived. His mother was. She told police when her son returned, he would call them. The family's attorney returned the call.

THREATENING LETTER

A former employee of the Dynamic Research & Development Company told police he never intended to threaten anyone at his former workplace, but the owners of the company said the letter he left for them on Feb. 27 did just the opposite.

The man left the company in 1992. He returned two weeks ago and asked to speak with the owners. He was told they were not in at the time. He agreed to leave but before he did so he left a letter behind.

The letter indicated that the company would stand to lose a lot more than him and that he could not be responsible for what would happen if they didn't contact him

to settle a tax dispute by Feb. 27.

The owners of the company brought the letter to the police department. An officer contacted the man and told him of the owners' complaint. The letter writer said he never intended to threaten anyone, he only wanted answers to his tax questions.

THREATENING CALLS

Employees at a local fence company said an unidentified male caller used profanities over the phone when he called the company to complain about a service they never handled.

The calls came in on Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 and both times employees said the caller used profanity and vulgar language. He was calling to complain that the company had never come to his home to install a fence in his yard to keep neighborhood children out. The fence company has no record of the man's service call. The police report indicates that the man's calls can be traced back to his home because they were received on an 800 line.

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

Novi Briefs

First one in

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall strolled into Vic's World Class Fruit Market late Sunday night as construction on the Main Street anchor continues around-the-clock. Kriewall, bubbling over with enthusiasm, reported to the Novi City Council that the shelves are already being stocked in the mega-food store, with a grand opening anticipated by late March.

"Spectacular! What a gem for the community," the city manager jotted in a memo to the council.

"There is not much chance that this will become an auto parts store. Talk about doing it right. This facility is first class."

Vic Ventimiglia, owner of the Grand River Avenue grocery, indicated that Fox Television has discussed shooting a weekly television show from the culinary classroom on the market's second floor, Kriewall said.

Let's go Krogering

While you can hunt the funeral march for the Kroger Store at West Oaks Shopping Center, a new Kroger will "celebrate" its grand opening on March 12. The 24-hour a day, 63,000 square foot business will be at the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck roads in Commerce Township.

Meanwhile, Circuit City is preparing to move into the old Kroger spot at West Oaks, having received preliminary site plan approval from the planning commission on Feb. 1.

Kroger has also not abandoned its quest to build a similar superstore at Ten Mile and Beck roads, a move opposed by neighboring residents.

Bowling, anyone?

For the thirteenth year in a row, Novi Youth Assistance is holding its annual Bowl-A-Thon. This year, it's slated for Saturday, March 18 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

All bowlers are entitled to prizes, free food and drinks. You can help Youth Assistance raise funds for its programs, such as summer camp, by bowling yourself or sponsoring a bowler.

For information, call 347-0410. Novi Bowl is located at 21700 Novi Road.

Home planners

The Novi City Council last week approved the first reading of an ordinance which would require planning commissioners to be residents of the city.

State law permits non-resident commissioners to serve on the nine-member board, but doesn't stop the city from setting its own regulations. Novi City Attorney David Fred said.

Not every council member agreed with the proposed residency requirement. Mayor Kathleen McAllen pointed out that local business owners also have an interest in the community, even if they don't live here, and shouldn't be barred from serving.

Ordinances must have a second reading approved before they become local law.

Herald of summer

The robins may not have come back yet, but there was proof out there, last week that warmer weather is ahead.

Twist & Shake, formerly the Cone Zone, officially opened for the season on March 3. The local queen of dairies is already scooping up hand-dipped ice cream in eight flavors at its vintage location at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

In Remembrance OF

PAUL STAFFIN

March 7, 1991

Love,

Your Twin
Paulette

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending March 5. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail, 11:14 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 40111 Buckingham, 12:42 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 31120 Walden, 2:04 p.m., Squad 2.
Car Fire, 1965 at Novi Road, 3:37 p.m., Engine 1.
Injury Accident, Crescent Drive, 3:48 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 24634 Bashian, 8:31 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury Accident, Beck and Pontiac Trail, 10:12 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Construction Fire, 24505 Meadowbrook, 12:26 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 23029 Sagebrush, 12:32 a.m., Squad 4.
Injury Accident, Beck and I-96, 12:49 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 45065 Pontiac Trail, 3:26 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury Accident, I-96 at Meadowbrook, 6:24 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 24500 Novi Road, 9:14 p.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, 27468 Novi Road, 11:16 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Fire Alarm, 25180 Seeley, 12:48 a.m., Engines 1 and 4.
Medical, 24500 Novi, 8:31 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 21230 Glenhaven, 10:31 a.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 11:10 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Dixon, 1:38 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, Sears in the Twelve Oaks Mall, 4:38 p.m., Squad 1.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Medical, 41630 Kenilworth, 2:20 a.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Fire Alarm, 43350 Crescent, 12:25 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, 23619 LeBost, 12:42 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 41046 Malott, 7:54 p.m., Engine 3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Car Fire, 1965 and Beck Road, 10:27 a.m., Engine 4.
Mutual Aid, Five Mile and Beck, 11:20 a.m., response 515.
Investigation, Nine Mile and Beck, 11:25 a.m., Engine 4.
Medical, 39820 Eight Mile, 6:55 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Fire Alarm, 43635 West Oaks, 1:47 a.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4.
Medical, 39607 Ronatony, 2:29 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire Alarm, 43635 West Oaks, 3:45 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.
Medical, Simmons Drive, 8:55 a.m., Squad 4.
Rescue, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 10:24 a.m., Engine 4.
Fuel Spill, Town Center Drive, 10:32 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 42103 LaRoi, 12:37 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 22909 Woolsey, 4:55 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 21156 Wheaton, 7:28 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Car Fire, Novi Square, 9:24 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 30200 Marquart, 9:38 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 26219 Wyoming, 10:35 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 12:25 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury Accident, Fourteen and Haggerty Road, 12:38 p.m., Squad 3.

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Guarendi to speak to Novi school parents

You're a better parent than you think.

That's the message of Dr. Ray Guarendi, this year's featured speaker at the "Focus on Families" Workshop on Saturday, March 25.

The half-day program is sponsored by the Novi Community School District and offers small group workshops for parents in addition to the featured presentation.

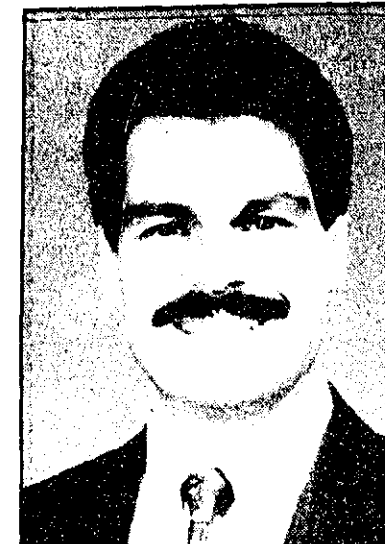
Guarendi is a clinical psychologist who specializes in parenting and childhood problems. He has been a consultant to 11 school districts, four Head Start programs, two mental health centers and a juvenile court system. In addition to being an award-winning, syndicated parenting columnist, he has written two books, *You're a Better*

Parent Than You Think and *Back to the Family*.

Parents attending the workshop may also choose two small group sessions to attend. Topics for the group sessions include: relationships between siblings; study skills and good homework habits; stress reduction and time management for parents and students; effective discipline techniques; and building self-esteem and motivation in children.

The workshop will be held Saturday, March 25 at Novi Middle School, 25229 Taft Road. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program ends at 12:30 p.m.

Preregistration for individuals or couples is \$3. Registration at the door is \$5 per individual or couple. Registration information may be



RAY GUARENDI
obtained by calling (810) 344-8330. Child care will be available for school age children. There will be no fee for children who are pre-registered. A \$5 fee will be charged at the door for children who are not pre-registered for child care.

Concert set for cancer victim

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Downtown Northville will be rocking this weekend as the Marquis Theater plays host to live music Saturday night.

The event will not only provide a good finger-snapping time for those who attend, the money raised will go to help support Novi resident Kathy Karney's bone marrow transplant.

The alternative music group Down With Hatred will be playing at the Theater Saturday at with special guest Jonny Law. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 per person.

So far, community efforts have

raised approximately \$44,000 for Karney, who has metastasized breast cancer. The Karney family's insurance companies will not cover the some \$160,000 it will cost for her self-donating bone marrow transplant at Duke University in North Carolina.

Lynda Baca, one of the coordinators of the fund-raising event, friends, family and neighbors have been organizing, said she hopes the Marquis will be filled with supporters and young people.

The Marquis holds 600 people. It would be great if we could have that many," she said. "But really, I'm not sure how many people we'll get."

Advanced tickets can be pur-

chased by calling Karen Cain at 344-4821 or can be bought at the door.

In another effort, Domine's Pizza at 140 Mary Alexander Ct. will hold a fund-raising day March 24. That whole day, the restaurant will donate \$1 to the fund whenever a customer orders a pizza and mentions Karney's name.

All donations are going through My Friends Care, a Birmingham-based organization that helps raise funds for people in situations like Karney's. The community's efforts to help have been overwhelming, Baca said.

"We continue to get checks for donations in every week," she said.

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Proposal to expand sub rejected by commissioners

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A proposal to build 43 new homes in the Orchard Hills subdivision fell to the ground Wednesday night, much to the dismay of the developer, but to the applause of neighboring residents opposed to the project.

The plan was to extend Orchard Hills by adding 43 new homes on 15 acres of single-family residential zoned land on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile.

Two of the existing streets in the Orchard Hills subdivision would have been extended to accommodate the proposed expansion, to be called Orchard Hills West. City water and sewer for the subdivision would have been provided by tapping into and extending existing lines from Novi Ridge Apartments.

The commission voted 5-2 to send a negative recommendation to the City Council, which will hear the request for tentative preliminary plat approval at a later date.

Since the commission passed a negative recommendation, the commission's discussions on woodland and wetlands permits were postponed.

A wetlands permit was needed on the site because the wetlands on the site are larger than originally identified and are forested with poorly drained soils which could trigger frequent flooding.

J.R. & Associates, Inc., the city's engineers, said there were two possibilities available to handle storm water drainage. The first is to construct a permanent retention basin or to improve an existing detention basin at the south-west end of the site.

Commission Chairman Richard Clark said he couldn't support the project because the problems with the design and engineering of the project echo those traffic and drainage issues plaguing the Briarwood development north of Ten Mile Road on Beck.

"The traffic and drainage problems are similar to Briarwood," he said.

Commissioner Glen Bonaventura has stomped on the project since the minute it was first proposed because of the impact the additional traffic and homes would have on the city's infrastructure.

City traffic consultant Rod Arroyo indicated the development could add 400 additional daily trips on Ten Mile Road.

He made the motion to have the commission send a negative recommendation to the council. The majority of the commission supported his move, but for different reasons.

"I couldn't support the project but not because of the increase in traffic but because I have deep concerns about its engineering," said Commissioner Laura Lorenz.

Chamber Notes

Our monthly membership meeting was a huge success. John Lawrence, of Novi Middle School and coordinator of the Partnerships for Education program between the Novi Schools and the Novi Chamber, outlined how successful the program worked. He also presented to Michigan National Bank, Marilyn Klocke, and Diane Plaisance, the Partnership of Michigan National was instrumental in establishing a banking center at Novi Woods Elementary School. The branch, called "Kids Bank," is operated by the students for deposit into each student's personal savings account.

Branch managers Ryan Dunn and Brian Frey said they have learned how to manage people, teach fellow students on how to save money, and a thorough understanding of the operations of a bank. Other members recognized for their devoted time and efforts in making the partnership in education program a big success were: TRACC, which was partners with Novi High School; Motorsports Hall of Fame, with Novi Middle School; National Bank of Detroit, with Novi Meadows; Providence Medical Center, with Orchard Hills Elementary; Borders Books and Music, with

Parkview Elementary.

Comerica Bank, with Village Oaks; and the Novi Post Office, with Novi Community Education.

MARDI GRAS AUCTION

The Chamber is in the process of finalizing plans for the annual dinner dance charity auction to be held on March 11, 1995, at the Novi Hilton. This year's Mardi Gras theme features items for bid ranging from an ocean front view stay at Sheraton's Waikiki Hotel; sports items signed by Lomas Brown, Gordie Howe, Keith Primeau; Piston and Viper tickets; to jewelry. Proceeds at this year's auction will benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit.

among all sectors of the community with the goal being increase awareness of what a balanced developed community can provide in meeting the quality of life for its residents. The next project will then be to develop with the cooperation of the Novi Community Development Department a land usage and availability database. Committee Chairman, Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center, is very pleased with the direction of this new committee.

—Dan Grady

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
RUNNER'S KNEE

The athletic injury known as runner's knee is not a problem solely restricted to runners. Those who take to bicycles, hiking trails, inline skates, step aerobics, and stair-climbing machines may also experience tenderness around the kneecap that progresses to a sharp ache during exercise. Normally, the kneecap glides along a groove in the knee joint, but overuse, muscular imbalances, foot mispositioning, and/or excessive pronation can create faulty movement that causes inflammation, sore muscles, and decreased leg strength. Treatment involves rest, ice, compression, and elevation (RICE). To prevent a recurrence once the problem subsides, engage in leg flexibility and strengthening exercises, employ proper technique, and avoid over-exertion. Registered therapists specialize in returning patients to their highest level of function. Individualized treatment programs are outlined for a variety of patient problems including sports related and orthopedic injuries as well as back, neck, and hand problems. Other areas may include neurological disorders such as stroke and traumatic brain injuries, as well as arthritis and work related injuries.

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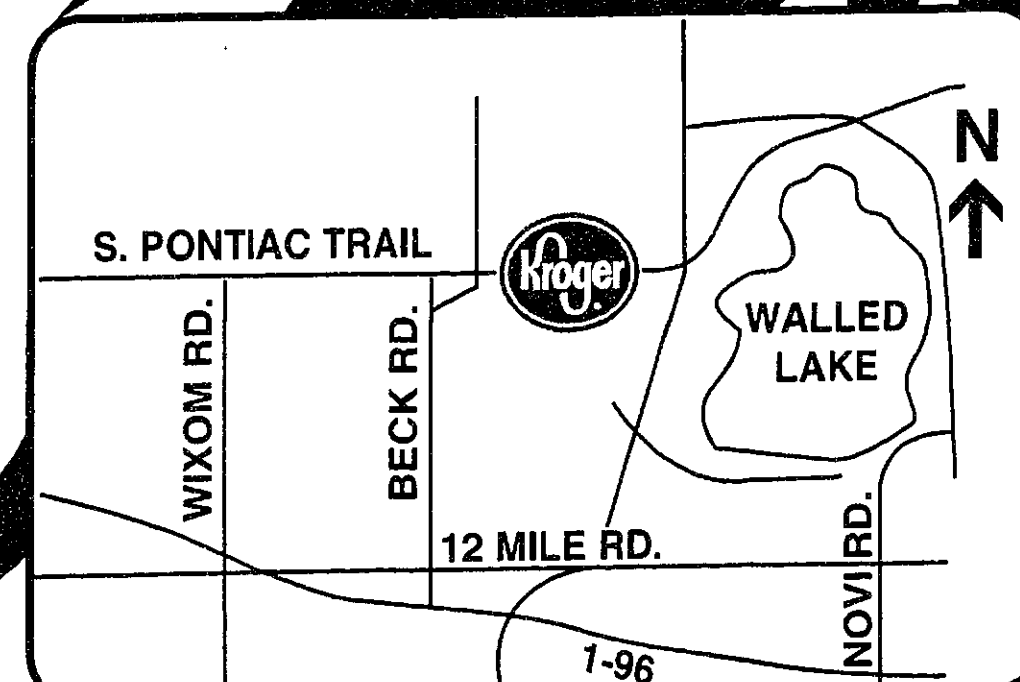
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Kathy Feaster is gaining the information she needs to conduct the survey of school district residents.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Plans in place for third chamber auction

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "A Night to Remember," its third annual charity auction to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters on Saturday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Over 400 people are expected to attend this year's auction. The event will feature a live auction and a silent auction as well as a raffle. The major sponsors of this year's event are IBM and the Novi Hilton.

The ticket price is \$35 per person.

which will include a sit-down dinner and dancing to the Jerry McKenize Sound Crew.

"Join us for an enchanting evening in a festive 'Marit Gras' setting," said Connie Mallett, President of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. "Volunteers have successfully gathered an exciting collection of auction items including a beautiful two carat diamond tennis bracelet from The Diamond Castle in Novi, a three-night stay in an ocean front room at the Sheraton

Waikiki Hotel, and from WYCD Young Country Radio, a Brooks and Dunn autographed guitar."

Tickets are available at the chamber office or can be purchased by mail at 43700 Expo Center Dr., Suite 100, Novi 48377. "Our goal is to raise \$30,000," said Event Chairperson Jill Kozma. "The funds we raise will not only help continue chamber sponsored community programs, but a sizable portion of the pro-

ceeds will be given to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit, whose mission is to involve supportive volunteer adults as role models for children in need from single parent families. We are always looking for unique action and raffle items; anyone wishing to donate items for this event should contact the Novi Chamber of Commerce office at (810) 349-3743. A portion of your donation can be tax deductible as either a charitable or business expense."

Feaster continues query of residents

Continued from 1
December bond proposal which failed 2 to 1.

Feaster said the interviews she conducted in the district helped her devise the questions she'll include on the survey.

Inclement weather interrupted her interviews last week and bumped the survey process back a week. She agreed to return to the district to finish her interviews and to host an open forum Monday night.

Board candidate-elect Carol Elfring and Mary Crawford were the only two residents who attended the evening session.

Feaster will be back in the district next Monday March 13 to present a draft of the survey she'd prepared to the community. The actual polling will be done in late March. Feaster will return with the results in April.

Four hundred residents will be polled. Two hundred of those will be residents who voted in the last election, the balance will be residents who were eligible to vote in

the election but didn't.

Three attempts will be made to contact the 400 randomly selected residents. Ten alternatives have been selected in the event the original 400 residents are unavailable to participate in the polling.

Feaster was hesitant to share the information she had received from the focus groups she's met with in the community. She did say however people were not all positive and not all negative.

"Polling is measuring the opinions and attitudes of people in the community," Feaster said Monday night.

Residents responses to the survey questions will be treated as fact even if the responses are inaccurate, Feaster said.

"If they say it, it's a fact. It's a fact because it is their opinions and attitudes. But their opinions and attitudes aren't always fact."

Insulation Special
6" R-14 Fiberglass
Blown in Attic
Insulation
1,000 Sq. Ft. - \$349
JONES
INSULATION
348-9880

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ANNIE HOGG ROBERTSON, DECEASED, SS#370-68-741. FILE NO. 95-240-807-E.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 48578 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48393 died 2/22/95. An instrument dated 2/28/95 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, John Brough, Jr., 1350 Merriweather Ct., Wixom, Michigan 48393, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

ATTORNEY:
McCroly & Kovsky, P.C., By: James H. McCroly P17346, 25835 Southfield Rd., #101, Southfield, MI 48075, (810) 557-6900 (3-9-95 NN)

Drinking too much?

"Abstention or moderation—you decide"

- Brief education program for problem drinkers
- Effective and cost efficient approach
- Emphasis on client choice and health
- Discounts available to M-CARE members

DRINKWISE
Healthy choices for people who drink
U-M Medical Center
527 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor 313-747-9470

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 16, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot 19, Lanny's Road to remove brush for construction of a home.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, March 16, 1995.

(3-9-95 NN, NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR MINING/FILLING PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Department of Transportation has requested a Mining/Filling permit to construct 35 acres of wetland with approximately 400,000 cubic yards of earth excavation. This project is connected with the wetland mitigation requirements for the I-96 Project. The wetland mitigation site is located east of Garfield Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads on property known previously as the Jincal/Asn properties.

The wetland area to be established consists of 106 plus acres. Pursuant to the City Ordinance, MDT is requesting approval of a permit to create forested/shrub/mergental type wetland. The construction is scheduled to start in early summer of 1995.

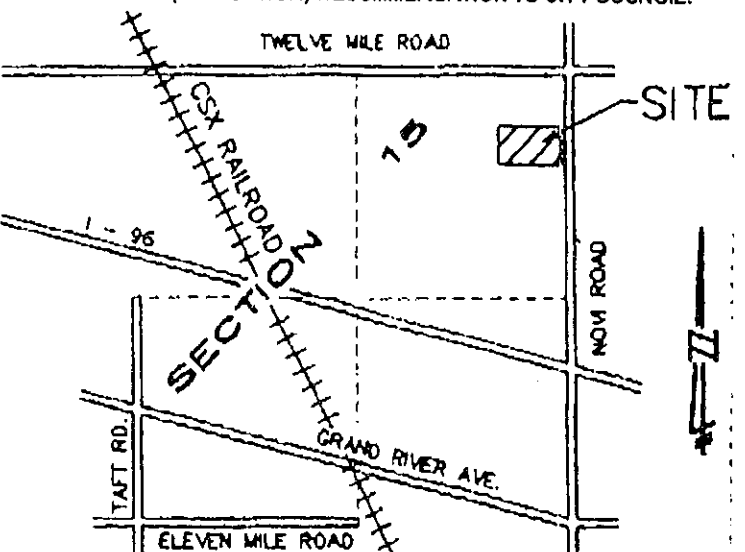
The Hearing will be held on Monday, March 20, 1995, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached. All interested persons will be heard.

Any questions regarding this project may be directed to Tony Nowicki, Director of Public Services at 347-0454.

(3-9-95 NN, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider A & M LABEL AND GRAPHICS, SP 95-14, located south of Grand River Avenue, assembly of Block Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(3-9-95 NN, NN)

For Quick Results
Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (810) 348-3022
NN/NN

EDC to issue bonds for plant expansion

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is prepared to issue \$3 million in bonds to permit a light manufacturing firm already located here to transfer its Superior Township branch to Novi as well.

Program Products Corporation, which creates displays for drug stores and supermarkets, aims to expand its site at the southwest corner of Grand River Road and Clark Street by 45,000 square feet. Twenty employees will be moved from the Washtenaw County location, which will close down, to Novi.

The EDC in early February approved the project, Monday, with little discussion, the Novi City Council followed suit.

"Welcome to the community," Mayor Kathleen McAllen said. "The EDC plans to issue limited obligation revenue bonds with the understanding that the EDC, the city and the State of Michigan are not liable to pay off the money or the interest. Appointed by the City Council, the EDC's charge is to stimulate Novi's economy and create jobs."

PPC told the city it could either expand its Novi locale or move elsewhere and build a new operation.

PPC expects to employ 70 in Novi, 10 of them new hires. The firm's manufacturing is currently done in Novi, while its administrative offices are in Superior Township and Plymouth.

If the EDC issues the bonds, the cash would pay for items such as the \$1.450 million in construction, \$250,000 in machinery, and \$410,000 towards the firm's mortgage debt. EDC bonds are attractive for firms because they are issued with an interest at a municipal bond rate, lower than borrowing money privately. The EDC charges a fee for the service.

Past recipients of Novi EDC bonds include the West Oaks Development Company, the Frank W. Kerr Company, K mart and Martin Feldman Chevrolet.

Two residents living near PPC were appointed to the EDC to serve during the duration of this project. They are former mayor Patricia Karevich and retired deputy police chief Richard Faulkner. The operations are expected to have a limited impact on the neighborhood, which includes Mary's Orchard Subdivision.

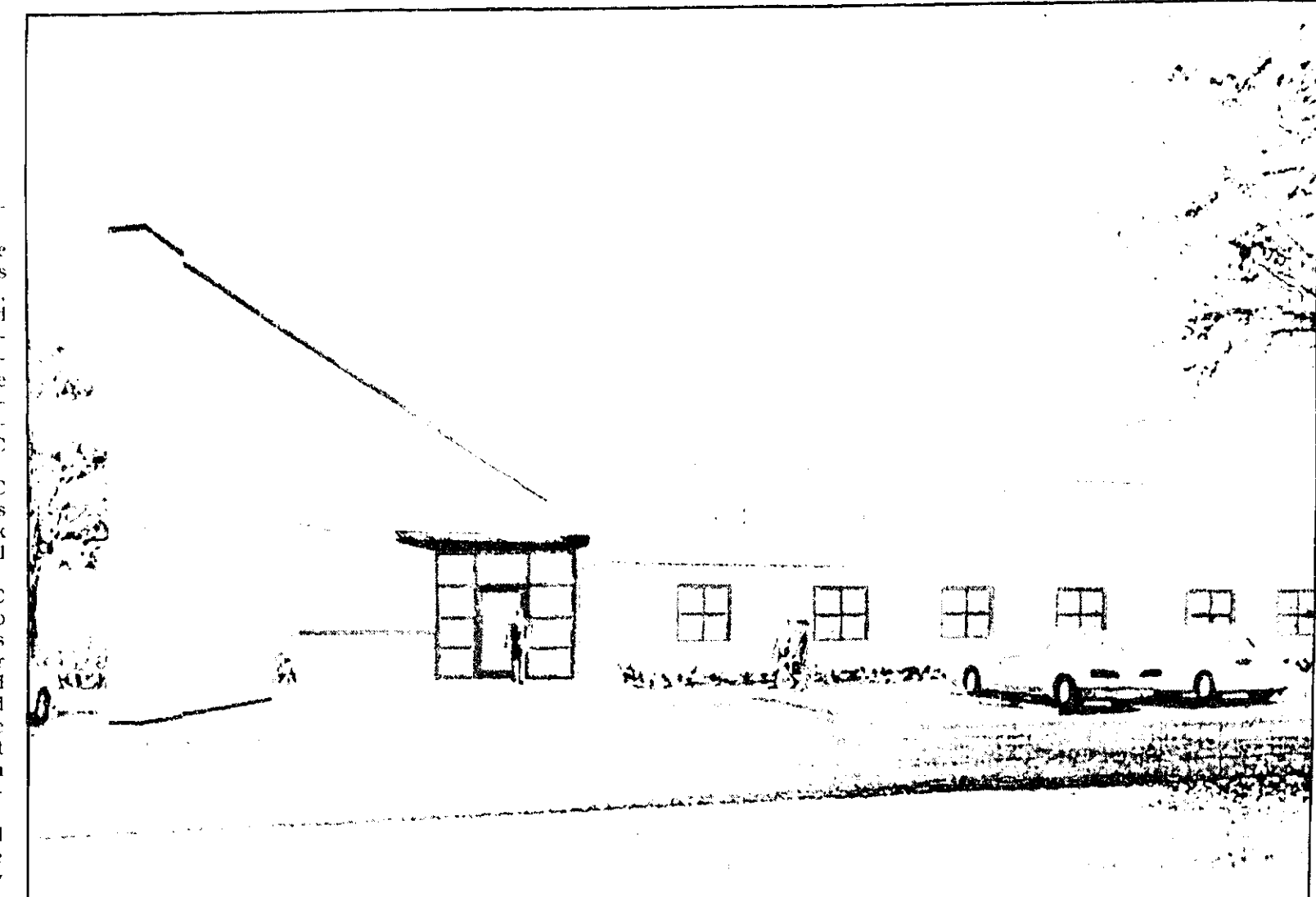
The city council also approved the project area, consisting of the six acres on which the company will be located. This spring, the expansion is scheduled to begin, with a spring 1996 completion date.

PPC needs the new addition for carpentry work, storage and assembly, lamination and painting of items such as display banners for retail chains. The company petitioned the EDC in December, explaining the firm is seeking about \$2.5 million to purchase land, construct the addition and buy machinery. Some of the money will be used to reimburse the company for earlier expenditures related to the expansion.

The firm's light manufacturing

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ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY BASH
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17
Now Appearing SHOWCASE MEN
Live entertainment and dancing at 8 p.m.
CORNEBEEF and CABBAGE
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DAILY: MON-SAT. at 11:00 A.M.

Sunburst Beauty Pageant & Baby Contest
March 22, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Sheraton Inn Novi
Boys & Girls: Birth - Age 3
Girls: Ages 4-27
Qualify To Win \$10,000!
To enter at the pageant, simply pick up an entry form at Carousels kids, 33185 Grand River, Farmington (Downtown Farmington Plaza) or call 904-326-5058 or 404-237-5192 to have one mailed to you. Bring form to pageant 45 minutes before pageant begins.
Don't Delay Enter Today



An artist's rendering of the Program Products Corporation plant for which the EDC will issue bonds.

includes silk screen printing, carpentry, the construction of vinyl graphics and painting.

A company rep told the EDC in February that the firm created a "new look" in black and gray for Arbor Drug stores, as seen at the stores at Novi Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile roads and at Ten Mile and Beck roads. The design won PPC the "Drug Store of the Year Award in 1992," Dave Sheeran of R&Z Company explained to the EDC. The corporation, which anticipates that

1994 sales will add up to \$8 million, serves a clientele throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Kuwait.

R&Z Company is owned by John Zafarana and Llew M. Reszka, as is PPC.

According to the company's application to the EDC, the Superior Township site has a rolling terrain which would be difficult to develop further. As required by state law, the firm has secured approval from Superior Township for the move, conditional on an

environmental review of their property, which is not yet completed.

The EDC must submit to the state treasury department an application requesting the allocation of the bonds for a private purpose. After lining up the financing, PPC must prepare a project plan which needs the OK of the EDC and the city council. When all the paperwork is done, the EDC may then adopt a bond authorizing resolution and the financing would likely be secured within two weeks.

PPC must also go through the city's site plan process.

Prior to the council vote, Council Member Carol Mason, a Realtor, asked if she should be disqualified from voting because she has listed two vacant properties for an owner of PPC.

Mason said she has nothing to do with PPC or its expansion. The council agreed to let her vote.

The issue passed six-to-one, with Council Member Robert Schmid in the minority.

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An estimated 200,000 Michigan residents don't know they have diabetes.

Diabetes affects people of all ages, nationalities and income levels. In Michigan, over a quarter of a million residents have been diagnosed with this disease.

Diabetics are at increased risk of eye and kidney disease as well as cardiovascular problems. But serious side effects can often be prevented.

Education and a healthy lifestyle are essential to good self-management of diabetes. Health Development Network at Botsford Center for Health Improvement offers a variety of educational programs and a diabetes support group for individuals and families.

Don't miss our Diabetes VIP ("Very Informed Person") Day, March 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This day-long education program, for adults with diabetes and their significant others, features motivational speaker Catherine Feste, author of *The Physician Within*. Program emphasis will be on developing day-to-day management skills to live successfully with diabetes. For more information, call Health Development Network, at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, at (810) 477-6100.

Reaching out to the people of our community.
28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5935



botsford
general
hospital

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A & M Custom Built Homes, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on Lot 105, Addition Park Subdivision No. 4, for a period of six (6) months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 15, 1995.

(3-9-95 NN, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 95-156

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-156, an Ordinance to add Sections 2-193.1 through 2-193.6 to the City of Novi Code of Ordinances, to establish the policy and guidelines for the application, eligibility and granting of an exemption, from taxation of the homestead of persons who, by reason of poverty, are unable to contribute toward the public charge, under Section 7a of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1993, as amended, being MCL 211.7a. In addition the Council approved as to form the Application for Poverty Exemption.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on March 6, 1995 and the effective date is March 6, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance and the application for Poverty Exemption is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. Poverty Exemption forms for filing are available at the Assessor's Office.

(3-9-95 NN, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS DUST CONTROL

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Dust Control according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 23, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "DUST CONTROL" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

(3-9-95 NN, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TROPHY BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Trophy Bids according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 27, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

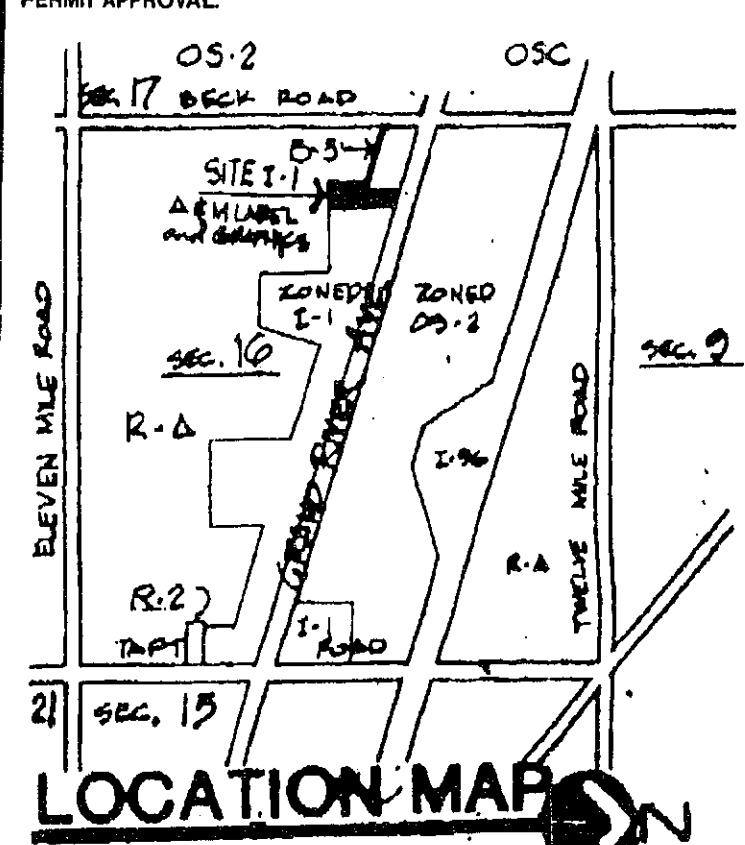
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "TROPHY BIDS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

(3-9-95 NN, NN) CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider A & M LABEL AND GRAPHICS, SP 95-14, located south of Grand River Avenue, assembly of Block Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

(3-9-95 NN, NN)

Lawmakers finish work on tax cuts

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Lawmakers of both parties found satisfaction as they completed work on \$186 million in tax cuts by March 1, just 13 days past the one-month deadline set by Gov. John Engler.

"Families and job providers will reap significant benefit from these tax cuts," said House Taxation Committee chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, emphasizing the effects on both business and individuals.

Bullard guided the package through the House, which sometimes refused to concur in Senate amendments, and through the House-Senate conference committee.

"Our efforts were geared toward the middle class," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township. The ranking minority member on the House panel added, "We achieved those efforts through the tuition credit and the higher (personal) exemption."

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the decision to allow a college tuition credit against the income tax "helps our middle-income taxpayers much more than just a straight deduction."

Some House Democrats and a few Republicans, however, voted against the income tax cut bill.

Senate Bill 237 allows residents to claim a 4 percent credit for undergraduate tuition and fees

paid to Michigan community colleges and universities. The colleges must limit tuition hikes to the rate of consumer price inflation for residents to obtain the income tax credit. The credit may be claimed for just four years.

SB 237 was adopted on a 58-45 vote that split the two parties. Nov. Representative Willis Bullard voted yes.

A few House Democrats held out unsuccessfully as the House approved 76-26 a cut in the single business tax (SBT). Senate Bill 235 cut unemployment insurance and workers' compensation from the bill, an action which SBT is figured, Bullard again supported the measure.

House Democrats withheld enough votes to keep a cut in the intangibles tax from taking immediate effect. House Bill 4233 increases the intangibles tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for singles and from \$10,000 to \$16,000 for couples.

If the bill had taken immediate effect, it would have cut the remaining tax retroactively for 1994 by 25 percent and another 25 percent cut for 1995. The tax takes 3.5 percent of income from savings deposits and securities.

The vote on immediate effect was 58-42 with 73 yes votes needed. All area lawmakers voted with their parties.

Gov. John Engler either has signed or is expected to sign all bills.

Novi schools offers drivers education

Novi Community Schools offers a free, comprehensive, four-week driver education class from Monday, June 19, to Friday, July 14, at Novi Meadows. No classes will be held at the high school this summer due to construction projects.

Registration forms may be obtained now through March 16 in

the counseling office or from instructor Robert Hubbert in Room 209.

Students must be 15 years of age by June 19 and must be a resident in the Novi school district. Class lists will be published at the high school on May 1. Daily schedules will be distributed to students on the first day of class. Students

Public Access

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

MONDAY, MARCH 13

10:00 a.m.—Volunteers
10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Makrover
11:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
12:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Police Journal
12:30 p.m.—See it on two Wheels
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move
1:30 p.m.—The World of Life: The Truth About Death
2:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First City Council
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
3:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Novi Fire Station
3:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
4:00 p.m.—Motorsports: Racing at Donvilleville
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
6:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Fire Department Hat Show
6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
7:00 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Annual Workshop
7:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
8:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
8:30 p.m.—Scrabble World
9:00 p.m.—A Bit o' Ireland
9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
10:00 a.m.—A Bit o' Ireland
10:30 a.m.—Novi 1995 State of the

City
11:00 a.m.—Sunrise University
11:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Thru-Pete
12:30 p.m.—The Great Escape: Sailing
1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
1:30 p.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
3:00 p.m.—Good Health Asthma
3:30 p.m.—Farmington Focus: Farmington Historical Museum
4:00 p.m.—Eric Johnson's Detroit Ballet
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:30 p.m.—Living With Your Addictions
6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move
6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria
8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
9:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
10:00 a.m.—Farmington Musicals: Zip-a-dee-doo-dah
10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
11:00 a.m.—Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence
11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with

Tracy and Phil
12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
12:30 p.m.—Life Matters
1:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Vol-unteers
1:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
2:00 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Dental Tips
2:30 p.m.—Community Kids
3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
4:00 p.m.—Law Talk: A Visit With State Senator David Honigman
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
5:00 p.m.—Impact Video
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session
6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger
6:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
7:00 p.m.—The World of Life: The Truth About Death
7:30 p.m.—My Russian Friend: Family
8:00 p.m.—Women on the Move: Linda Heard
8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection
9:00 p.m.—Speakers Low
9:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
Pick of the Week.
Request your favorite community access program to be cablecast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-7303.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
10:00 a.m.—Capital Report
10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture

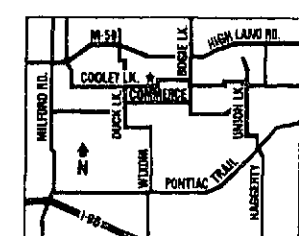
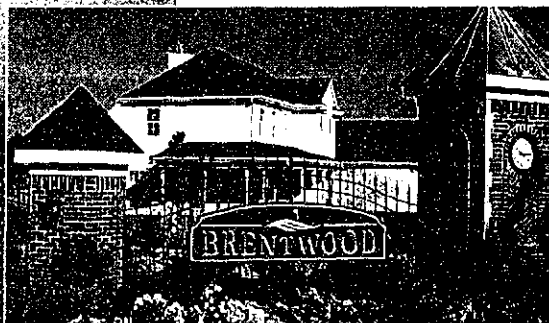
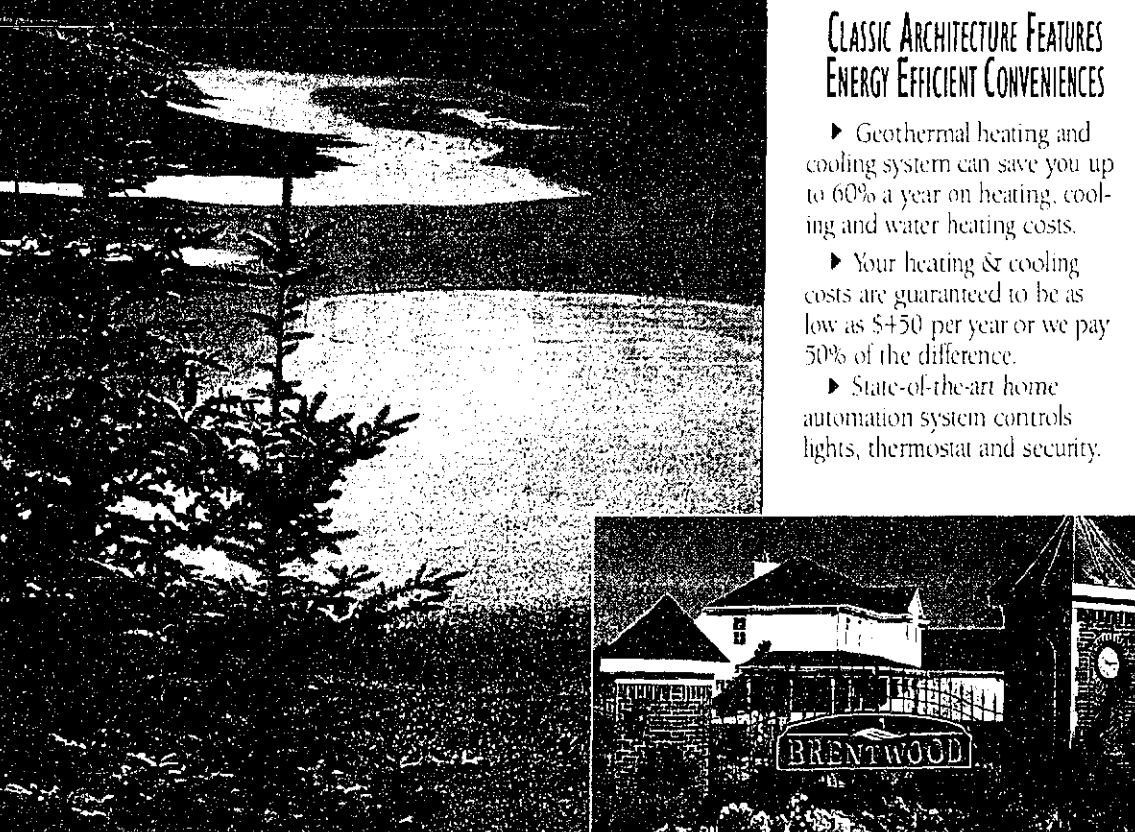
Affordable Luxury Is Par For The Course.

PRICED FROM JUST \$219,000.

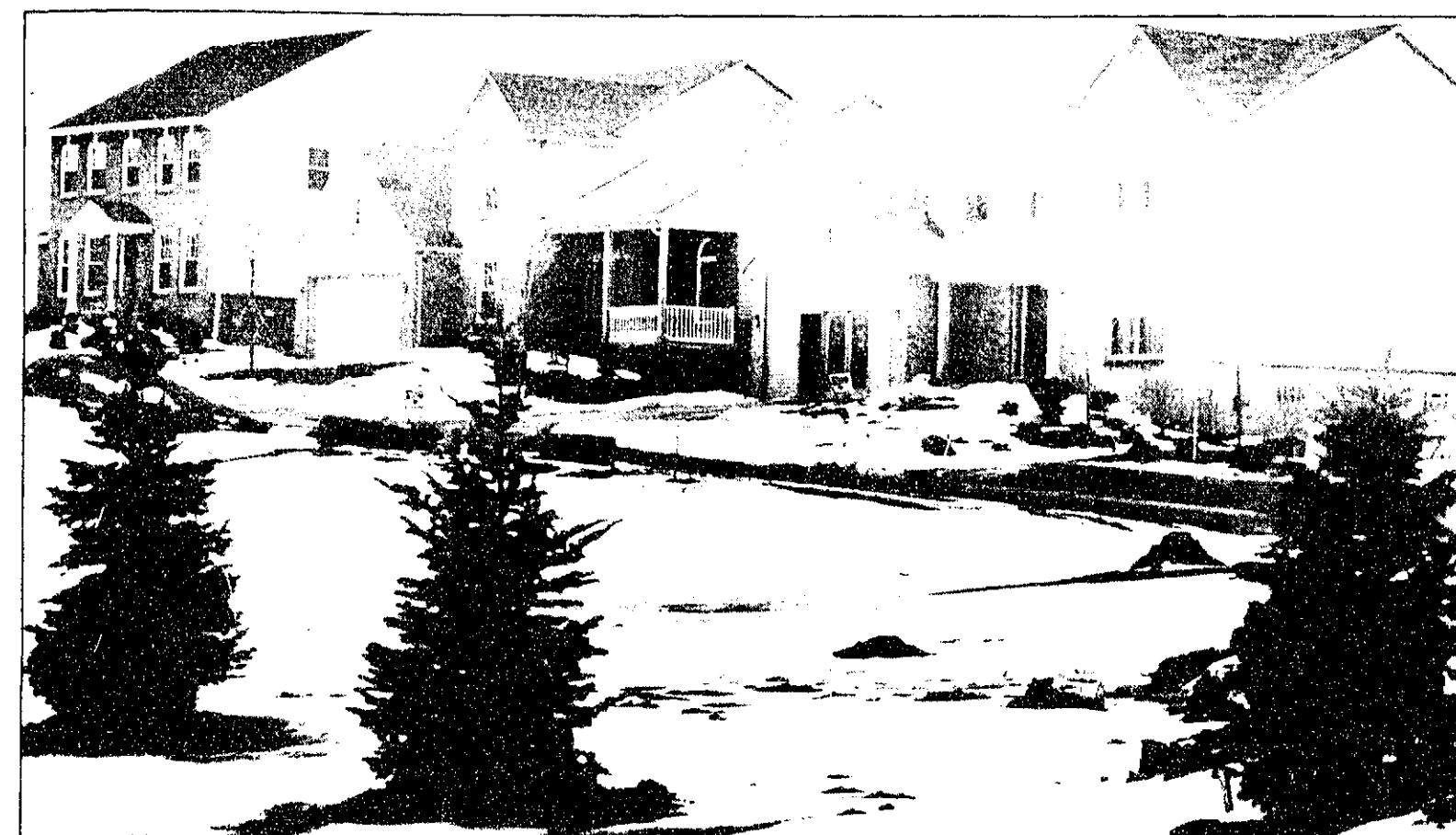
The beautiful golf course community of Brentwood combines luxury homes with Oakland County's newest 18-hole golf course and 12,000 sq. ft. clubhouse. Brentwood makes country club living affordable, offering state-of-the-art living in a natural country setting. Choose from five different plans varying in size from 2,300 to 3,200 sq. ft.

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- Your heating & cooling costs are guaranteed to be as low as \$450 per year or we pay 50% of the difference.
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Brentwood
Call 810-685-1990



The first homes to be constructed in the Vistas development.

Vistas developers win some, lose some

Continued from 1

units, or four per acre, until it was discovered by the city attorneys that the density calculation was incorrect.

"My concern is we are quite a long way along on a project, even at this stage to require them to reduce it by 20 units. In a project of this magnitude, the numbers are staggering. The fair market price of 20 units could be \$8 million, due to a mistake we made," the mayor said.

"It's a little too late in the game to change it," McAllen added.

"For a council member to say they're concerned about the dollars that are going to be impacted to make the developer follow the ordinance is alarming. The consultant made a mistake consistently. The city council ratified that," Pope

said.

McAllen, cutting Pope off, asked the council to vote on the matter.

"In directing the motion and discussion you brought to this table are you saying you're going to remove me from the issue?" Pope asked.

"I think you're making a large statement, yes, but certainly Mr. Pope, go ahead," McAllen said.

"I think I've addressed the issue. It's unfortunate, very unfortunate, the way leadership is handled at this table," Pope said.

The reduction was approved. Pope then walked out of the meeting but returned later.

The city council also made these changes in the agreement:

- Banned any construction along a connecting road linking an already-built segment of The Vistas

at the west end to the not-yet-built east end, in order to protect a regulated woodland.

- Accepted sidewalks planned throughout the development as a replacement for city-mandated bit-paths.

- Called for city approval of the businesses to be placed in the live/work townhouses, with the understanding that Novi would work with the local homeowners group to regulate these businesses.

- Agreed to divide the price of a \$40,000 traffic signal, to be located at Decker Road and the developer's main commercial street, Market Street, with the city paying two-thirds and Hughtan to pay one-third.

- Required that any daycare business in the live/work townhouses use the state figure of no

more than 12 children, rather than the developers' standard of eight.

- Allowed street trees be planted at a distance ranging from 25 feet to 45 feet, rather than the 35-foot distance required by city ordinance.

The developers have already reduced the live/work units from a proposed 250 to 165, to be built in the village center and along a main arterial road in the east section. The townhouses would enable owners to live above their businesses such as law offices or antique stores.

"I personally feel a lot of types of businesses could use this residential concept. I could use this concept. I think it's a good concept," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

Irwin gets the go-ahead for recall on sixth attempt

Continued from 1

council will consist only of Tim Pope and Carol Mason, two members short of a quorum. It then falls to Gov. John Engler to appoint the replacement mayor and council members until another election is held. The election would coincide with any previously scheduled election within the next four months. In this case, that would most likely be the November general election.

McAllen, Schmid and Toth are up for reelection in November, although they have not said if they plan to run again.

"It seems kind of funny it will go through at this time because this term is about through. It sounds like it's a smear campaign, but we'll see what happens," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

"As a businessperson, I think Mr. Irwin is probably shooting with his own agenda. It may not be good for his business."

Schmid agrees that Irwin may find the campaign "hardcore" because "it's not good for the city." Erwin said he's going ahead, regardless of the November election because "this is the only way to replace all five of them at once."

Erwin started his campaign after the five council members agreed to let the first stretch of Main Street

be built over a small sliver of city land at Grand River Avenue, valued at \$26,000. If the project is completed via a special assessment district, the city will be reimbursed. If not, the developers will have to pay the city out of their own pocketbooks.

"It has been said that the only reason I was fighting the council on the building of Main Street was because I was trying to halt any competition. Nothing could be further from the truth. I fought the building of Main Street because city land was being given to a private developer," Erwin said.

"The city has never helped a citizen build their driveway or put roads through their subdivision. No citizen has ever been given their lots or landscaping done around their homes."

"If the City of Novi is so rich they can help a private developer to this extent, then let's have a tax rebate."

Toth said it bothers him that voters will have to pay for the recall election. That will cost about \$11,000. City Clerk Gerry Shipp said:

"I wonder if Mr. Erwin's going to contribute the money to the city or is he going to get the taxpayers pay that?" Toth wondered.

Library Notes

Drop off old glasses here

Novi Public Library is now a collection site for old eyeglasses which will be donated to the Lions Club charity. The box is located in the library's seniors area, near the large print books. The Lions Club collects used eyeglasses and uses them for less fortunate people in various parts of the world who need glasses. Novi Library is pleased to support the Lions Club in this worthwhile project. For more information, contact the Library's Outreach staff at 349-0720.

Seniors just want housing built

Continued from 1

15 or more municipal senior housing complexes and all have been profitable.

"Properly constituted, properly conceived, properly marketed and properly managed, I think it very unlikely that a City of Novi funds will ever be used to pay," he said.

The committee studied housing authorities in Shelby Township, Livonia and Redford Township to arrive at their financial estimates.

While the city will have control of the senior housing and building authority, it's expected that professional managers will be hired to run the business. The building authority will have the power to acquire, furnish, operate and maintain a building as well as issue bonds, provided the authority has entered a contract to lease the building to the city.

Neiman assured the council that "anything the building authority wishes to do will come back to you for approval."

Yet to be determined are age and residency requirements for seniors. In the past, there's been discussion about whether or not the senior housing should be open to non-resident parents of Novi householders.

Neiman told the council a building authority has an advantage over a private developer because it

can secure a loan for up to 30 years, rather than five years. In addition, the authority will not pay taxes and unlike a private enterprise will not be operating to turn a profit.

The city council will appoint five members to the board of the building authority: the city manager, the city finance director, the city building official and two Novi residents who will not live in the senior housing.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Carol Mason joined Pope in preferring to take the question to the voters.

"I just feel that when you're borrowing \$8 million, it should go to the voters for a vote. What is the objection with asking the voters permission?" Pope asked, adding that it's a 1960s mentality that government has to finance everything.

"Nobody ever went out to bid for a private developer, my preference, they just said it couldn't happen," he said.

Just build it, is the opinion Murray and O'Brien shared after the vote. O'Brien says she has to hold down a job at 78 because her social security won't meet her rent and cost of living.

"After you pay your rent, there's nothing left to do anything else," Murray added.

School district begins kindergarten registration

The Novi School District is now registering students for the fall of 1995 kindergarten classes. All Novi elementary schools will be hosting their parent information meetings on Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at the following times:

- Novi Woods - 7 p.m.
- Orchard Hills - 7:30 p.m.
- Parkview - 7:30 p.m.
- Village Oaks - 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is for parents of children who will be five years old this Dec. 1.

Please call the elementary school your child will attend if you require further information about the meeting. For assistance in determining which elementary school a child will attend, please call the communications coordinator at (810) 344-8330.

Novi elementary schools:
Novi Woods - 344-8335
Orchard Hills - 344-8332
Parkview - 344-2600
Village Oaks - 344-8324

Health Notes

Diabetes VIP Day

Botsford General Hospital will host "Diabetes VIP (Very Informed Person) Day" on Saturday, March 25. "The day-long forum, which is being offered to individuals diagnosed with diabetes and those with whom they share their lives, will feature informative sessions focusing on how to take control of managing diabetes."

The Diabetes VIP Day keynote address will be delivered by the noted author and speaker Catherine Feste, who wrote the popular book, *The Physician Within*. She will discuss how to learn to cope, find support, maintain hope and, ultimately, become empowered.

The day-long gathering will feature sessions led by Botsford health professionals on a variety of topics, including: intensifying the management of diabetes; the importance of exercise; diabetes and good vision care; and monitoring cholesterol and fat intake.

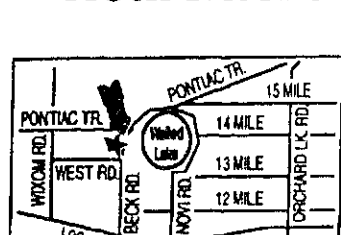
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OPENS SATURDAY MARCH 18

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Exercise for Heart scheduled

The sixth annual Exercise for Heart Aerobic-Thon, sponsored by the Fitness Factory and Novi Parks and Recreation, to benefit the Southwestern Division of the American Heart Association of Michigan will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 18, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The 1995 event, limited to the first 100 participants, will consist of warm-up exercises, aerobic workout, muscle repetitions, step aerobics, and a cool down with floor stretches. The program, geared to all fitness levels and participant safety,

is formatted into two 90-minute workout or participants make workout for the entire three-hour workout. Each participant should preregister in order to receive a pledge sheet and be one of the elite 100 participants. Each participant can win prizes based on the pledges collected from relatives, friends, and co-workers. The 1994 prizes included special "Dance for Heart" water bottles, T-shirts, tank tops, bike shorts and sweatshirts. Exercise for Heart is a national program to raise funds for the

American Heart Association, as well as to educate people that aerobics and dancing are good for the heart, according to Diane Porter, regional director for the American Heart Association. While the program provides funds for cardiovascular research, it demonstrates that aerobic exercise is fun and improves one's fitness. For more information and sponsor pledge sheets, contact: Novi Parks and Recreation at (810) 347-044 or Terry Smurka, Fitness Factory, at (810) 349-2193.

Heartburn and Non-Cardiac Causes of Chest Pain



Dr. Kim Turgeon, M.D.

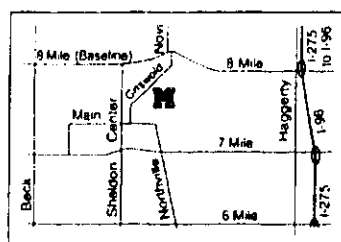
Gastroenterologist and internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Northville

Learn how the signs and symptoms of chest pain are not always an indication of heart disease. Attend this presentation at the U-M Health Center in Northville on:

Tuesday, March 21 • 6:30-8 p.m.

Dr. Turgeon will discuss Gastro-Esophageal Reflux Disease (GERD), heartburn, hiatal hernia, non-cardiac chest pain—their causes and therapy.

Call 810/344-1777 to register. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.



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Less 65%	- 32.50
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Total savings of 65%	

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Less 65%	- 45.47
Your final cost	24.48
Total savings of 75%	

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PARISIAN

Class Notes

the NOVI
NEWS
13A
THURSDAY
March 9, 1995

Pigs teach students not to squeal

As part of the school-wide Growing Healthy program, the fifth grade focuses on the respiratory system. They learn about the effects of polluted air on this system, as well as other respiratory diseases. When it comes to learning the physical structure, Team E, taught by Laura Clanin and Christine Sparling, uses some unusual learning aids. They handle and then dissect actual pigs lungs obtained fresh from a butcher in Detroit.

"I've been doing the lung dissection for about six years," says Clanin. "Once they get over the initial squeamishness, the kids are fascinated with seeing how the system works and what all the parts look and feel like."

The lungs come complete with the larynx, trachea and esophagus attached, as well as all three lobes of the lungs. The students identify each part, compare their texture and speculate on how parts may differ due to their function. They deduce, for example, that the esophagus is soft and muscular because it carries food while the trachea must be a rigid tube because it carries air.

Each student, plus the teachers and parent volunteers called in to help with the project, dons latex gloves and is encouraged to feel all the different parts as they wish. Clanin then inflates one lobe of the lung with a bicycle pump so that the group may compare an inflated one with a deflated one. As a last experiment, Clanin shows students how buoyant the inflated lung is by floating it in a large bowl of water. Then she attempts to force all of the air out of the lung to see if it will sink, but the group comes to the conclusion that it is impossible to remove all of the air from the lungs.

"It was really cool when Mrs. Clanin dropped a marble down into the lung and it got stuck."

Lindsay Beach

"We got to see what the parts looked like, and also what they felt like. You can't do that in a movie."

Katie Morphet

"People didn't want to touch it at first but after a while they liked it. It felt cool when we stuck our fingers down a tube."

Derek Granzow

"A wonderful experience for the first dissection I ever did."

Heather Kline

As she slices open one of the lungs to expose the various bronchi, Clanin explains that the dark portions of the lung have been damaged, in the pigs case, by grain dust ingested along with their food. Human lungs, she said, can be similarly damaged by smoking or pollution.

The students wholeheartedly endorse the experience, at least once it's over and done with.

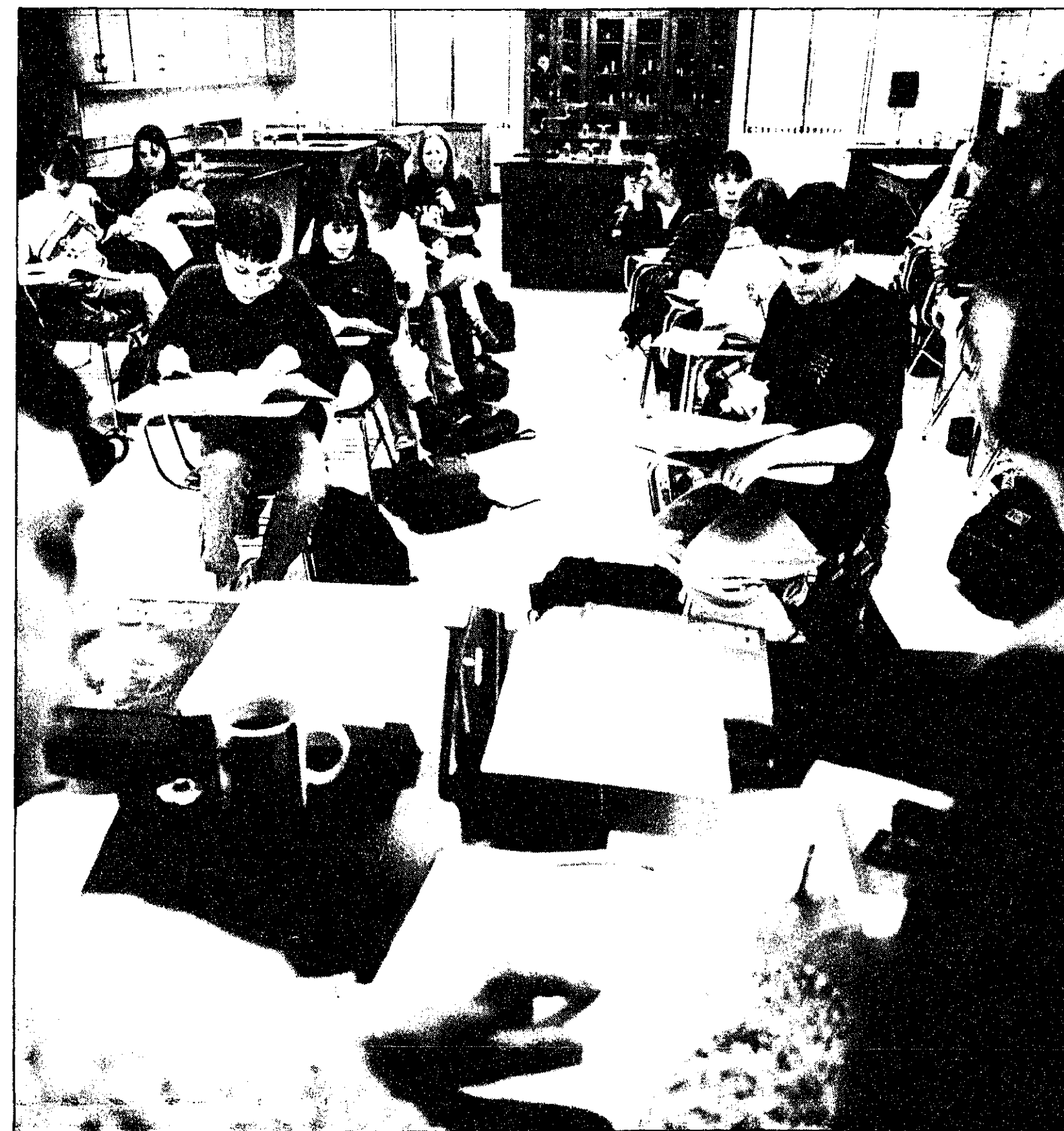


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

New addition

Construction on the math and science wings at Novi High School was completed this fall and students took seats in the classrooms last week. Biology teacher Ron Flutur talks

with a student during class on Monday, Feb. 27, when the wing just opened.

Meadows places two teams in state contest

On Feb. 25, several teams from the Novi school district participated in the Odyssey of the Mind competition at Waterford-Mott High School. Twenty Novi Meadows students were among five teams. Two of those teams are among the three Novi teams going to state competition at Central Michigan University on April 8.

The Odyssey of the Mind is a team building, advanced problem-solving project with an average of six participants per team. Each team selects a long term problem from a predetermined list created by the World Organization. Teams have been working on their unique solution since November. At competition, they present their long term solution and also participate in a spontaneous competition. The five teams with Novi Meadows members tackled three different problems. The Time Traveler problem was to create a time machine which would go into three separate and distinct time periods with a purpose for each trip. The Scientific Safari goal was to create a dual-powered vehicle which could tow a trailer and perform certain tasks. The Vaudeville problem created three acts with a commercial. All teams also incorporated dialogue into their performance.

We are proud to list the following Novi Meadows participants and teams.

Novi Meadows team, Division I (ages 11 and under): The Time Traveler problem highlighted Elvis, Coach Dale Wasik led his teams of fifth graders to a sixth place finish. Team members are Brittany Barrett, Jordan Moble, Joseph Schlenke, Pranidhi Varshney, Caprice Wagner and Todd Wasik.

Division II (ages 12-14): The Time Traveler problem highlighted the travels of Dr. Crazy and a book by H.G. Wells. Coach Lynda Racey led this sixth grade team to a second place win and a trip to the state competition. Team members are Lindsay Barringer, Hamed Dameshvar, Jessie Jones, Nathan Kelber, Ruchika Khetraphal and Nick Kowalczyk.

Parkview Elementary Team, Division I: The Time Traveler problem highlighted a mysterious music box and dancing through time. Coaches Tami Bethune and spontaneous coach Linda Larson led this team of one sixth grader.

three fifth graders and two Parkview Elementary students. Members are Mary Sunisloe, Laura Bethune, Elena Larson, Karen Sunisloe from Meadows and Shelly Bethune and Krista Darras from Parkview.

Novi Middle School Team, Division II: The Scientific Safari problem took a western flair as they hunted poachers and identified a new species of "critter." The spontaneous coach for this team is Novi Meadows Reading Specialist and LEAP Coordinator Judy Sauer. Together with coaches Cathy and Bill Gee, this team took first place and are anxious to compete in the state competition. Sixth grade student, Ken Gee, represented the Novi school district on a winning team at last year's state competition. Two other Meadows sixth graders, Lauren Angessi and Greg Hack, as well as two seventh graders from the Middle School, Matt Adams and Chris Wagner are the remaining team members.

Novi Middle School Team, Division II: The Scientific Safari problem took a western flair as they hunted poachers and identified a new species of "critter." The spontaneous coach for this team is Novi Meadows Reading Specialist and LEAP Coordinator Judy Sauer. Together with coaches Cathy and Bill Gee, this team took first place and are anxious to compete in the state competition. Sixth grade student, Ken Gee, represented the Novi school district on a winning team at last year's state competition. Two other Meadows sixth graders, Lauren Angessi and Greg Hack, as well as two seventh graders from the Middle School, Matt Adams and Chris Wagner are the remaining team members.

Mind benders

Novi Meadows students fared well in the recent Odyssey of the Mind competition. The sixth grade team pictured above took second place and won the right to compete in the state contest. From left to right are Nathan Kelber, Jessie Jones, Ruchika Khetraphal, Lindsay Barringer, Hamed Dameshvar, and Nick Kowalczyk. At left is first place team (from left) Chris Wagner, Matt Adams, Greg Hack, Ken Gee, Lauren Angessi, and Coach Cathy Gee. They'll also be at the state contest in April.



PTO is raising cash

The 1995 World of Wonder Fair held at Novi Meadows on Friday, Feb. 3 was a great success. It raised money for the PTO, which sponsored the event and provided an evening of food, entertainment, fun, games and prizes for students and their families. Hundreds of people attended the fun fest, where they could sample the dozens of games of skill and luck, including the Flip the Frog.

Pop Bottle Ring Toss and Putt putt Golf. The cake walk was a popular spot, as was the kitchen which offered pizza, hot dogs, nachos and snacks. Popcorn and home-baked goodies were on sale to top off the treats. The event raised about \$4,000 for the PTO, which in the past has used its funds to purchase items for the school such as a computer printer, laser discs, computer programs and books for the library. Jan Byron and Leslie Churella co-chaired the fun fest, aided by committee members Pat Avenius, Alva Sauer, Cathy Hare, Mary Schimiza, Terri Clark, Pam Superfisky, Becky Beeler, Holly Rzepka, Estralee Michaelson, Bridget Dean, Deb Monachotti, Maryanne Malarkey, Peg Calandro, Mitzey Harvey and Ruth Gensio.

the NOVI
NEWS104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(810) 349-1700

Opinions

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14A
THURSDAY
March 9,
1995

As We See It

Support OCC's request
for additional millage

It's about time that Oakland Community College put a money request on the ballot.

Our two-year college has been under-financed for some time. You can see it on almost any of the five campuses, particularly those that are 30 years old. And when you visualize the high-tech economy of the future, you can see that under-financing is a perilous road.

Today OCC's property tax rate is about 0.85 of a mill (85 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). That's half the 1.7 mills it collected at its peak in 1979.

What happened? One mill voted for operations was whittled by the Headlee Amendment to 0.85. Bond issues for bricks-and-mortar were paid off, and the non-voted 0.7 mill for debt retirement expired. That's how OCC's local tax rate shrank to today's low point.

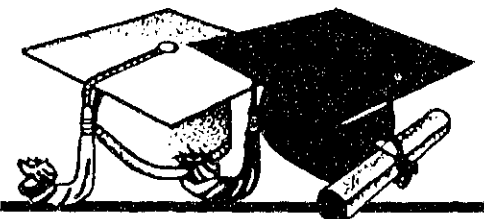
As Michigan's long recession was followed by a glut of prison construction, state aid shrank from 41 percent of the 1975 operating budget to today's 23 percent. The governor's budget for fiscal 1996 calls for a trivial increase in state aid of 1.1 percent—less than the rate of inflation. In Lansing, both parties think Oakland is populated by a million millionaires.

So we say a self-help millage is both necessary and overdue. On Thursday, March 16, voters in the OCC district will decide on a one-mill request. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in your school district precincts. We urge a YES vote.

Why did the board of trustees wait so long to ask? The last decade has been one of constant crisis for K-12 school districts, so the OCC board continually backed off. That situation has been remedied with the passage of Proposal A, making the state largely responsible for K-12 school funding. In the same decade, homeowners were agitated over rising property assessments. That agitation has been cooled since Proposal A's capping of assessment hikes at 5 percent or less. Finally, OCC has a chance to do what needs to be done.

In broad brush strokes, the March 16 proposal would raise OCC's total budget from \$71 million to \$100 million. The new \$29 million will be used:

- To keep down tuition. No one has to bang this board over the head about



Education

the tuition issue. It has pledged to keep rates flat (\$46 per credit hour for in-district students, more for others) for five years—through the terms of present trustees. After that, it will be up to students, voters and the press to quiz candidates on the tuition issue.

For capital improvement. For the first two years, \$19 million will go for major maintenance, and \$11 million for new equipment and technology. In the following five years, \$11 million annually will go for major maintenance and most of the rest for programs.

What programs? First, keep in mind that 22 percent of all public high school graduates enroll directly at OCC—some for career programs, some for transfer credits toward a university degree. A second group is people planning to reenter the job market or start a business; many already have BA degrees; many wear bifocals. A third group is workers upgrading their job skills.

An emerging market is health and safety—physical therapy, gerontology, home health care. To work in manufacturing, one needs to know computers and statistics, not wrenches. Digital imaging has replaced the artist's pencil in design and technical illustration.

Since man does not live by bread alone, the arts aren't being neglected—more theater faculty, dance, music are planned. Foreign language offerings need to be beefed up; to import, you need only English; to export, you need to know the other fellow's language—especially now that North America is one big trade zone that is likely to be expanded southward.

And so on.

With more than 30,000 students (versus 3,860 when the doors opened 30 years ago) and 93 vocational-technical programs, OCC has a complex role in our complex economy.

Let's bring recall to a halt

Michael
Malott

Finally, on the sixth try, the Oakland County Election Commission has given its approval to the wording of Doug Irwin's petition for the recall of five Novi City Council members and he can now go ahead with the process of collecting signatures.

Now, if you can figure out why the "reasons for recall" as stated in this final version of the petition language are so superior to the earlier versions that this one got approved while the others did not, then you're more literate than I.

The wording is simple enough: "For allowing the use of city land in the Main Street project by James Chen, a private developer." And to me, that's pretty clear. But then, the way I read the earlier versions, they were too.

When the state Legislature adopted the so-called "clarity standard" for recall petitions a few years back, lawmakers said it was an attempt to be fair to those public officials targeted by recalls. The Legislature might not be able to limit the reasons for which recalls can be run but, legislators figured, they could make sure the reasons as stated on the petitions were clear enough so that everyone in the community could tell what the issue was over which the officials were being recalled.

As it was put into practice by the Oakland County Election Commission, the "clarity standard" was really little more than a means of throwing obstacles in the way of Irwin's attempt to exercise a right guaranteed by the state Constitution.

And now that the commission has approved the petition, it is obvious that clarity was not the standard by which it made its decision. It made its decision on persistence.

But just as I have been an ardent supporter of Irwin's right to run this recall campaign, I'll now be arguing that this recall should not proceed.

I'd urge Irwin call the campaign off. If he proceeds, I'd urge Novi voters not to lend their support or signatures. And if the recall manages to make it to the ballot, I'd urge not to oust these council members.

The list of reasons is long:

- First, we already have a means of getting rid of council members we disagree with. It's called an election and Novi City Council has one coming up this November. Three of the five members targeted for recall already will have to run for reelection in the fall. So why not put up an opposition candidate and just try to oust them then? It would certainly be cheaper, saving the city the \$11,000 cost of a special election, not to mention the cost of running the campaigns both for and against recall.

- This really is not an appropriate use of the recall process. Yes, the constitution does allow recalls to be run for any reason, I believe strongly the use of the recall process should be reserved for those cases in which there is misfeasance or malfeasance in office by a public official.

- Successful recalls are highly disruptive. If the recall were successful in this case, it would remove five of the seven members on that panel. For at least some time, council would not have enough membership to make quorum.

- Finally, the Main Street project is a good one for the community, and the council has done nothing it couldn't do ordinarily in assisting a developer.

This recall should be stopped, before Novi goes too far down a perilous road.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be reached at (810) 349-1700 or via Internet at mikem@oconline.com.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Actually, it's Virginia Kozak dressed up to promote Reading Month

Mother Goose

Most aren't watching trial

Carol
Workens

A decision was made by this paper to remain 99.9 percent O.J. free because there was no local connection between this individual and Northville or Novi.

True he never lived here or visited our fine cities, but he comes into our homes, our cars, and our conversations every day more times than I care to count.

I came home from work one day early enough to catch the local evening news. I was late that the local television station I had tuned in to chose to air a lengthy segment on the trial.

My children decided to wave and say "Hi!" to the suspect. Low and behold, he turned and looked directly at them in such a way that one would think he was answering their call. The look of amazement on their faces and the spontaneous roar of laughter by all of us was a sight to behold.

Needless to say, I did turn the television off. What local news was I being deprived of because of the station's decision to cover the trial, I wondered.

Do I care what flavor ice cream was found at the scene? No. But the fact does infuse a little humor into the middle of the afternoon. Don't you think determining the flavor of ice cream found at the scene seems to be scraping the bottom of the bar-

rel? That's what the attorneys' and the media seem to be doing with practically any tidbit that's tossed their way.

I did find it interesting that the trial came to a halt when the prosecuting attorney claimed that she would be unable to work over the weekend because she had not made any child care arrangements. I wondered if I could make the same claim. The result would be that our readers would see a lot of white space in the Living Section one week. I don't think it would fly.

After having watched quite a few Perry Mason shows, I find the trial pretty much of a bore. It would be an idea to add an award ceremony for the best acting in a prosecuting attorney role or a defending attorney role.

Although I always knew a suspect was innocent until proven guilty, it wasn't until this trial that it took on a new meaning. I heard on the television that it wasn't really whether this particular suspect was guilty or innocent, but it was about whether the attorneys could prove he was innocent.

In a random poll I conducted this week, two out of three Northville and Novi residents said they were not watching the trial on a daily basis.

I told my children that we would be O.J. free, by switching our breakfast drink to A.J., apple juice.

Carol Workens is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Watch how GOP initiatives mesh

Phil
Power

That age-old conflict between ideology and practicality has reemerged as a dominant fact in today's political landscape, as tripartite conservatively conservative Republicans take on the responsibilities of governing.

When one is in opposition and out of power, it's easy—heck, it's fun!—to be a flame thrower, pure and savage with the true belief. But once one is in office and saddled with the responsibility to get something done, ideological purity often takes a back seat to practical reality.

The evolution in office of Gov. John Engler offers a wonderful case in point. Item: Gov. Engler unveiled at last week's Society of Automotive Engineers convention a proposal for the Michigan Auto Partnership. Intended to replace the 100,000 skilled auto workers who will retire over the next seven years, the Partnership will link the state, its leading industry and educational institutions to provide skills for young people.

"What industry has been telling us is that the skill base is very, very critical to long-term location decisions," said David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation. "It's like the movie *Field of Dreams*: If you build it, they will come. And what we need to build is a manufacturing base. People will come to that."

Doug Rothwell, chief executive of the Michigan Jobs Commission, argues: "The state or region that fills this need first will have an advantage for job growth. We're told by industry that if we're successful,

Indiana unless it gets an incentive from state government to stay at home.

I remember what Senate leader Engler (then in opposition) said in the 1980s when Gov. Jim Blanchard tried to play an activist role in job creation. Engler argued that tax incentives were a fraud, an expensive lesson which government could not certainly should not—"pick winners and losers" in the economic marketplace.

And you should hear the snarls from Engler's free market cronies now. Talk about loss of ideological purity!

Item: Gov. Engler unveiled at last week's Society of Automotive Engineers convention a proposal for the Michigan Auto Partnership. Intended to replace the 100,000 skilled auto workers who will retire over the next seven years, the Partnership will link the state, its leading industry and educational institutions to provide skills for young people.

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Doug Rothwell, chief executive of the Michigan Jobs Commission, argues: "The state or region that fills this need first will have an advantage for job growth. We're told by industry that if we're successful,

this would be a significant determinant as to where they make future investments."

Evidently the Engler Administration proposes to expand the idea to other key Michigan industries facing a labor shortage, such as plastics and food processing.

Back in the 1980s, I chaired the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council in the Blanchard Administration. We tried to do much the same sort of thing. And, of course, the ideologues attacked the program as an unwarranted governmental intrusion on the forces of the free market.

Today, I think Gov. Engler is absolutely right with MEGA and the Michigan Auto Partnership. When you're running a state, you have to do what you have to do, regardless of ideological purity.

We're at a very interesting juncture in our politics. The Republican Party just now is full of ideological passion, brimming with new and interesting ideas, while Democrats are defensive and dispirited, if not brain dead.

The thing to watch now is the way the GOP initiatives mesh with the recalcitrant inertia of actually governing. Some will thrive; some will fail. But all will be tempered in the fire of reality.

Such is life.

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

LARA supports Beck/I-96 upgrade

To the Editor:

The Lakes Area Residents Association during its tenure has expressed serious concern about the infrastructure deficiencies of the lakes area. Unpaved roads, poor lighting at night and limited road access to the region compromise the safety, well-being and quality of life for our residents and merchants. Our hope was that the Walled Lake Sector Study Implementation Committee would make meaningful progress toward the attainment of these goals that our community hold in common. Unfortunately, now that the Walled Lake Sector Study Committee has found its burial ground, many of the problems identified in the initial study continue to be unresolved.

There are no doubt Novi citizens who read letters from our lakes area residents in *The Novi News* or perhaps hear remarks at City Council meetings about the problems we experience. What all of us need to understand is that the lakes region was ignored for many years and that what our people seek at the present time is an opportunity for the attainment of parity—we do not seek to have something that our neighbors to the south do not enjoy. The beauty and natural resources of the lakes region exist through the facilities of Lakeshore Park for all Novi residents to enjoy. Lakeshore Park is used extensively by all Novi residents and therefore the safety concerns that many of the lakes area residents have about South Lake Drive ought to be shared by everyone who visits the park.

The Novi Police Department has responded effectively to our association's request for strict enforcement of traffic laws on lakes area roads. However, the permanent solution may well rest with efforts to bring about an east-bound access to the expressway at Beck Road. Much of the heavy volume of traffic found on South Lake Road, especially during the morning and late afternoon would be significantly reduced if motorists had an access to the east-bound lanes of the expressway.

Therefore, our association has gone on record to support the acceleration of plans to bring about this needed access to the expressway. We urge area merchants, residents and especially those commuters who live to the north and west of our lakes region to actively seek the support of

all use \$700. While it would feel good to accommodate all of them it just wouldn't be fiscally responsible. I suggest that you concentrate on getting Mr. Bosco saluted and leave the running of the city to those elected to their posts. And while you're getting out of the way, try to live up to your responsibility as a news reporter and get the story right.

Steve Lee

Also, thanks to our marvelous staff. They are a huge part of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro.

Finally, congratulations to all the other winners on a job well done.

Tom and Mary Brady
Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro

Mason gets vote of confidence

To the Editor:

This past Monday night (Feb. 27, 1995) I watched and listened to the Novi City Council members on TV regarding the proposal to widen Ten Mile Road.

I could not believe what I was hearing. The only person among the Novi City Council members who made sense was councilwoman Carol Mason. She showed strength of her conviction and sincere concern for the good of Novi and of Novi's residents, especially for those of us living directly off Ten Mile Road.

The other members came across

as wishy washy. The only comments coming from them in effect were "if there are other alternatives to consider, we should look at them. Then it would be put to a vote. Isn't that putting the cart before the horse?"

Then there was (Director of Public Services Tony) Nowicki who came across as a robot being programmed to sell us a bill of goods to the tune of \$284,000 to conduct only a survey.

Why not put this money to good use by executing the listed alternatives into effect, and to repair Novi Road that is full of potholes and huge cracks.

I listed alternatives in my letter to the editor of *The Novi News* which appeared in last Thursday's, Feb. 23, 1995, issue as follows:

- Construct an apron on the south side of Ten Mile across from the entrance to Olde Orchard Road, just as there is an apron at Appleton Condo on Bashian and Ten Mile.

- Lowering the speed limit to 25 between Haggerty and Novi Road by placing a 25 speed limit sign at the corners of Haggerty and Novi Road at Ten Mile entrances.

- Adding a left turn signal light at Haggerty and Ten Mile Road. If an accident that Novi and Farmington Hills can come to a mutual agreement by splitting the cost of an overdue safety and time saving petition which will prove beneficial for Novi and Farmington Hills residents.)

- Posting signs on Ten Mile Road prohibiting passing on the shoulder of Ten Mile Road. (This, however, was not included in my last letter.)

Now let's get realistic: Fifty cents versus \$284,000. It will take less than 50 cents of gas to drive between Novi and Haggerty Road to take a serious look to how close the houses and commercial buildings are to Ten Mile Road. And at which time the council members elect to take this short ride on Ten Mile, I invite all of you to visit my home so you can personally hear the constant rumbling sound of traffic and feel the vibrating sensation of heavy trucks driving on Ten Mile Road.

In closing, once again I want to thank Carol Mason for her sincere concern for the City of Novi and its residents. You have my vote of confidence.

Sigri Wren

W. C. Shortt

Vote 'no' on eternal OCC tax

To the Editor:

To all those property owners in the Oakland Community College district, particularly those in the Walled Lake School District, here we go again! Another millage vote and in case you haven't seen the "Notice of Correction" in your local paper, the vote is on a Thursday, that's right, Thursday, March 16, 1995!

This time it's Oakland Community College asking for a one mill property tax increase which with minimal inflation of Oakland County and some of Livingston, Lapeer and Washtenaw counties will net the college an additional cost of \$30 million a year.

Look at your last year's property tax bill and note that as a property owner you are still paying a one mill property tax to OCC voted back in 1964. Corrected to inflation by the Headlee amendment it is actually 0.8522 mills and will net OCC \$26.2 million this year.

Now OCC is asking for another one mill on top of the old voted one mill which could net them an additional \$29.5 million this fiscal year and at least \$150 million over the next five years. OCC's fact sheet says this perpetual new millage will be used primarily to repair old buildings, upgrade computer systems for the 21st century and expand other programs. You can buy a lot of computers and repair a lot of buildings in just five years with that kind of money and still have a lot left for other programs.

There is no doubt that better education of our young people in better buildings with better equipment and teachers will answer many of our existing problems and continue to strengthen our economy and our place in the world as a technological front runner. But at what price? A signed blank check with no date and no accountability?

Vote no on "perpetuity" March 16!

W. C. Shortt

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Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.
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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS WATER SERVICE MATERIALS
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "WATER SERVICE MATERIALS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446
(313) 953-1111

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL
AT 11 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT
PRESENTS
THEIR ANNUAL
SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1995
10:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00
ENTER BY GATE 2. NO STROLLERS PLEASE

Family Concert
Sunday, March 12 3 p.m.
Novi High School Auditorium
AI Takeuchi
Eight-year-old violinist AI Takeuchi will be guest soloist in a concert the whole family will enjoy. Children will have an opportunity to take a "Safari" through the orchestra for a close up look at the instruments.
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arr. Bocook ICHISATO, of WDET fm, narrator
MOVIE SPECTACULAR, I Derek Snyder, cello soloist
AI Takeuchi, violin soloist
Tickets: adults \$6, K-12 students \$4
Information (313) 451-2112

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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



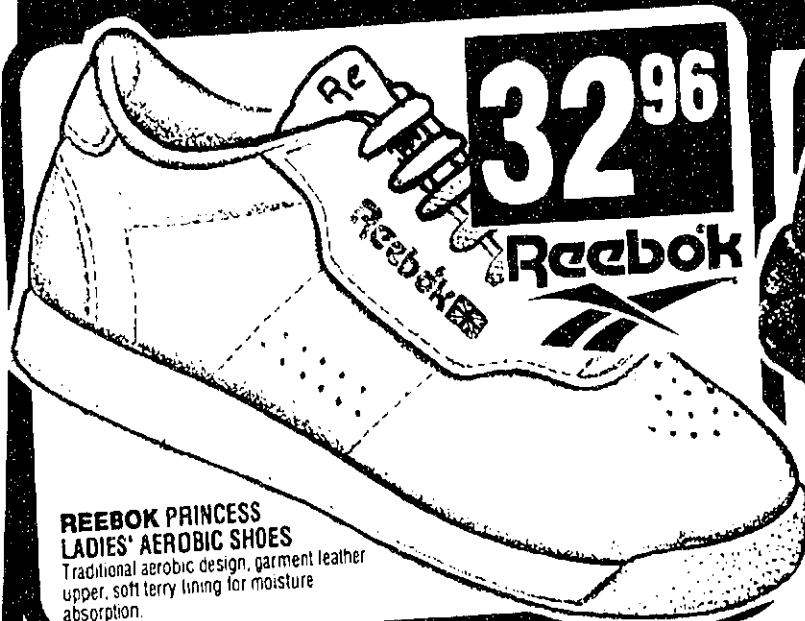
THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



Reebok

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32⁹⁶

REEBOK PRINCESS LADIES' AEROBIC SHOES
Traditional aerobic design, garment leather upper, soft terry lining for moisture absorption.



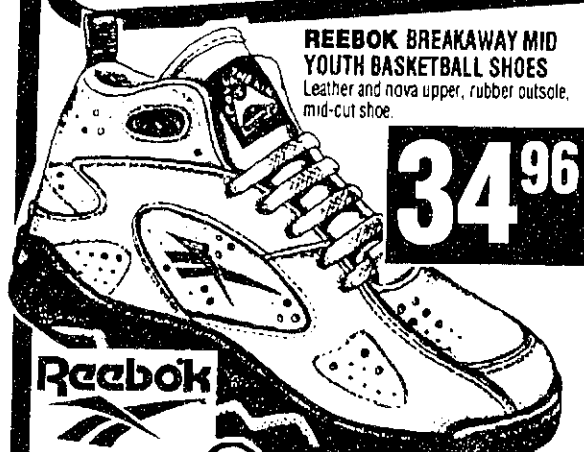
64⁹⁶

REEBOK ARSENAL LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS
EVA midsole, turf-inspired outsole for traction, Hexalite® material in heel.
LADIES...\$59.96



73⁹⁶

REEBOK KAMIKAZE MID MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Synthetic upper CMEVA midsole, Hexalite® material, rubber outsole.



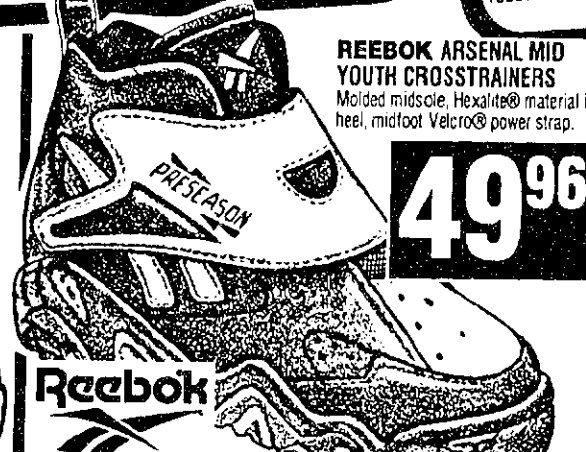
34⁹⁶

REEBOK BREAKAWAY MID YOUTH BASKETBALL SHOES
Leather and nappa upper, rubber outsole, mid-cut shoe.



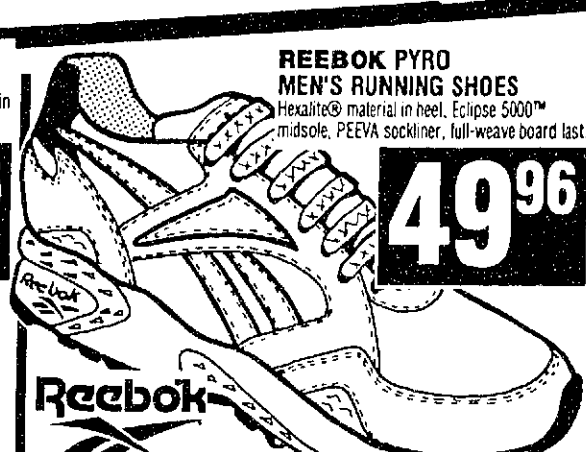
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REEBOK TRANSITION COURT MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
A full cupsole, sidewall pattern offers long wear and extra stability.



49⁹⁶

REEBOK ARSENAL MID YOUTH CROSS TRAINERS
Molded midsole, Hexalite® material in heel, midfoot Velcro® power strap.



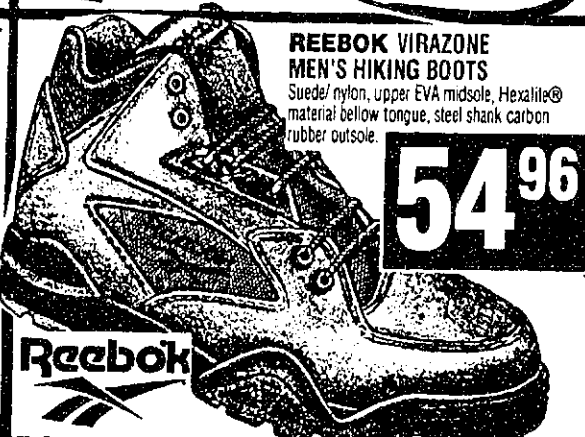
49⁹⁶

REEBOK PYRO MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Hexalite® material in heel, Eclipse 5000™ midsole, PEEVA sockliner, full-weave board last.



54⁹⁶

REEBOK AEROSTEP WORKOUT LOW LADIES' AEROBIC SHOES
Forefoot Hexalite® material, 2 piece rubber outsole, molded EVA midsole, leather upper.



54⁹⁶

REEBOK VIRAZONE MEN'S HIKING BOOTS
Suede/nylon upper, EVA midsole, Hexalite® material below tongue, steel shank carbon rubber outsole.



59⁹⁶

REEBOK SATELLITE LOW LADIES' CROSS TRAINERS
Eclipse 5000™ midsole, Hexalite® material forefoot flex grooves, leather and mesh upper.



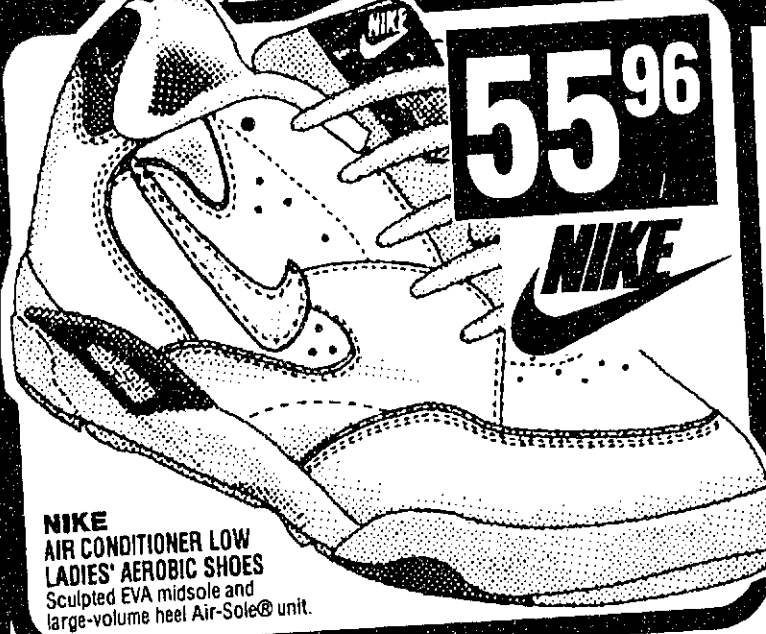
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REEBOK CENTER COURT MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
Duracourt™ outsole, EVA midsole, Hytrel® foam, Hexalite® material, garment leather upper.

NIKE

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55⁹⁶

NIKE AIR CONDITIONER LOW LADIES' AEROBIC SHOES
Sculpted EVA midsole and large-volume heel Air-Sole® unit.



69⁹⁶

NIKE AIR EDGE II MEN'S LOW CROSS TRAINERS
Lightweight, contoured Phylon™ midsole with large-volume heel Air-Sole® unit.



69⁹⁶

NIKE AIR PEGASUS MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Semi-curved lasted, contoured polyurethane heel with large volume Air-Sole® cushioning unit.



34⁹⁶

NIKE EDGE TRAINER BOY'S CROSS TRAINERS
Durable leather with reinforced quarter panel overlays, solid rubber cupsole.



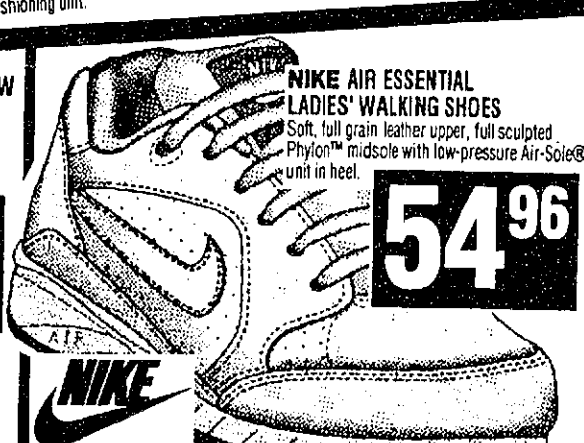
49⁹⁶

NIKE AIR STRAIGHT BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Polyurethane midsole and FootFrame™ device, large volume heel Nike-Air® cushioning unit.



54⁹⁶

NIKE AIR ALPHA TRAINER LOW BOY'S CROSS TRAINERS
Full-length contoured polyurethane FootFrame™ midsole with visible large-volume heel Air-Sole® unit.



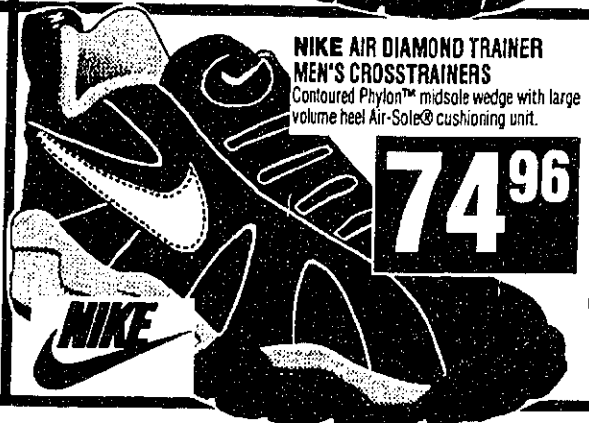
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NIKE AIR ESSENTIAL LADIES' WALKING SHOES
Soft, full grain leather upper, full sculpted Phylon™ midsole with low-pressure Air-Sole® unit in heel.



69⁹⁶

NIKE AIR HOPS MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Full grain leather and Durabuck™, full-length Phylon™ midsole and an encapsulated heel Air-Sole® unit.



74⁹⁶

NIKE AIR DIAMOND TRAINER MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS
Contoured Phylon™ midsole wedge with large volume heel Air-Sole® cushioning unit.



74⁹⁶

NIKE AIR TUMALO MEN'S HIKING BOOTS
Rugged, abrasion resistant, wax and pressed split leather upper, stable EVA midsole.



89⁹⁶

NIKE AIR DIAMOND FURY MID MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS
Full-length, contoured polyurethane midsole with large-volume Air-Sole® cushioning heel unit.



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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

HIGHLIGHTS:
Seniors growing by
leaps and bounds — 2B**AAUW AWARD:**
Community Enrichment
Award to be announced — 4B**DSA BREAKFAST:**
The Jaycees to announce
honorees on Saturday— 4B**DIVERSIONS:**
Couple cast in
Mack and Mabel — 5B**B**
THURSDAY
March 9,
1995

TORNADO WATCH: Conditions are favorable for a tornado, but one has not been spotted yet. In this case, stay close to a battery-operated radio or television for further instructions.

TORNADO WARNING: Means that a tornado has been sighted, either by a human observer or on radar. It's time to implement your safe place plan.

Scene from the 1990 tornado which touched down in Novi.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

"This is a test. This is only a test. Had this been a real emergency, you would have been advised to take cover ..."

And this is one test you don't want to fail. When the 162 emergency sirens in Oakland County go off March 30 at 1 p.m., it is just a test. But it is you who should be taking the test.

Passing the test means having a "safe place" plan ready as we head into tornado season.

A safe place plan includes knowing where to go and when.

If a tornado watch is issued, conditions are favorable for a tornado, but one has not been spotted yet. In this case, stay close to a battery-operated radio or television for further instructions.

When a tornado warning is issued, it means that a tornado has been sighted, either by a human observer or on radar. It's time to implement your safe place plan.

A safe place at home is in the basement away from outside walls and windows and under something sturdy. At work or school, interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest level are considered the safest place.

One of the biggest myths about tornadoes is that you should open the windows. "We used to teach people to open the windows to equalize pressure," said Leanne Robinson, Emergency Management Coordinator. "Since the '70s, we have come along way. There's no pressure build up to equalize. Windows or walls have no effect on a tornado."

If you're in your car, get away from it and lie in a ditch or low area, protect your head with your hands, and hold onto something on the ground if possible.

Manufactured housing without a basement is not a safe place. "People that live in this type of housing need to do preplanning," said Robinson. "They need

to know where to go during the thunderstorm warning. They don't have time to wait until the tornado warning."

Avoid areas with glass and wide free-span roofs. Supermarkets and gymnasiums are not good choices because once the roof comes off, there is no protection, according to Robinson.

After a tornado, do not leave your safe place. Wait until an all-clear has been issued.

The three minute siren tone means a tornado warning is in effect. Oakland County Emergency Management Division has declared March 26 through April 1 as Severe Weather Awareness Week which culminates with the county wide test that will enable everyone to have a dry run while there's still time.

There have been an average of four tornado warnings per year in Oakland County, each lasting an average of 45 minutes," said Robinson. Nationally, Michigan has the third highest average number of tornado deaths per year.

Novi has twice been hit by tornadoes in recent years. The worst was in June of 1987 when a small twister touched down in the Chateau Estates mobile home park at Thirteen Mile and Decker roads. The result was one dead, six injured and 227 homes damaged.

More recently, a fast striking cyclone hit the York-shire subdivision at Ten Mile and Taft roads in

September of 1990, destroying one home and damaging six others. The twister passed over and damaged the Novi Library, Civic Center and police headquarters. Novi High School had just let its students out for the day when the warning was issued, and staff hustled students back into the building, but

stragglers still in the parking lot were pushed to the ground by the winds when the tornado passed. Still, no one was injured.

If a tornado warning has been issued, it's too late to start thinking about a "safe place" plan. The time to put a plan in place is now.

Between now and March 30, companies can train their employees, schools can educate students, homeowners can develop a safe place plan and know how to use it.

During the siren test, businesses, schools, hospitals and homeowners can test the effectiveness of their "safe place" plans. Oakland County Emergency Management Service sends out information to all schools and to 700 major businesses, hospitals, and governments in Oakland

County.

"Parents should have two plans in effect," said Robinson, "a fire plan and a tornado plan. They should teach children the difference between the two."

Oakland County has 162 tornado sirens, the largest number in the state. "They were never meant to penetrate a building," said Robinson. "They were meant to get people off the streets and into a safe

MYTH VS FACT

MYTH: The southwest corner of the basement is the safest.

FACT: A basement away from outside walls and windows under something sturdy is just as safe.

MYTH: Open windows to equalize pressure.

FACT: There is not enough pressure to equalize, so don't go around and open the windows.

MYTH: A car can go faster than a tornado.

FACT: A tornado's direction and speed is unpredictable. If you're in a car, get away from it and lie in a ditch or low area, and protect your head with your hands.

Volunteer



PAT KOCHYAN

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kochyan supportive
of the homeless groupBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

When a person living in Wayne or Oakland County is temporarily caught in a financial bind, Pat Kochyan says there is one place to turn to — Active Friends of the Homeless (AFOTH) — and she is one of 24 committee men and women who make it work.

The committee, she said, meets one Saturday a month at 11 a.m. at the offices of Carol Donnelly at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook, to discuss requests for one-time assistance.

Sometimes a person needs a month's rent. So AFOTH, Kochyan said, pays it but first verifies the need.

If clothing, household goods and appliances are needed, there is a supply to draw from at the Holy Family offices.

And, Kochyan said, if anyone has something to contribute to this supply, a telephone call to the office at (810) 349-8553 will send someone to pick it up.

Giving out financial aid means

having a fund from which to draw, and to build this up, Kochyan said, AFOTH makes craft items to sell at arts and crafts sales in both Novi and Northville.

Also, Kochyan said, an area department store has let AFOTH committee members raise money for the cause by bagging at holiday time. The money earned is sent to AFOTH.

Another service which committee members provide is semi-annual assistance at a soup kitchen in Detroit.

"We provide the food for anywhere from 50 to 100 persons," she said, "cook it and serve," the money coming from crafts sales and donations.

Pat Kochyan, who is a housewife, mother, and a nurse in home health care, said, "I have worked with people living hand to mouth," and volunteering on this committee "makes me appreciate even more what I have."

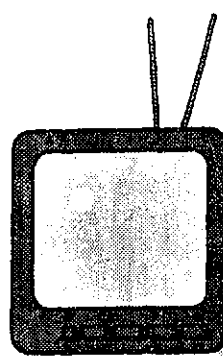
If you are interested in any way, call 349-8553 and talk to Carol Donnelly.

It's A Fact

The Trial

Are you watching the O.J. Simpson trial on a daily basis?

Two out of three people polled said no, or one out of three people said yes.



Figures are based on an unscientific poll taken by the Novi News and Northville Record.

Lifetime Seniors enjoy healthy dose of programs and snacks

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The newest group in Novi, Lifetime Seniors, continues to grow at its new meeting place in the Novi Library. The group meets at 6 p.m. and hosts special speakers on subjects dealing with seniors' concerns.

The last program, "Eating Well and Staying Healthy," was presented by Sylvia Trestman, humorist from Michigan State University and Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

This month's meeting will be on Wednesday, March 15, with a program entitled, "How to Stay Fit and Active." The program will be presented by physical therapists Pam Knickerbocker and Amy Moxam of Oakland Physical Therapy.

Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

Healthy snacks at last month's meeting included yogurt dip and several fat-free items. Door prizes included a breadphone radio, jewelry, books and ceramics.

Lifetime Seniors is directed by Sherry Kaars. For more details about the program, call her at (810) 738-1000.

This organization is being developed, by Kaars, to provide services to senior citizens through a business and community sponsored network. This will not only involve Novi but the surrounding area as well. She will continue to present educational programs, monthly newsletters, a free guide to businesses offering discounts, and many other special events.

Kaars is interested in meeting with the ministers in the area to discuss her program and the goals for her organization. Anyone who wishes to set up a meeting for this purpose can reach her at (810) 738-1000.

Novi Highlights

Services to provide assistance to not only the poor but also victims of natural and man-made disasters. One of the activities would be for a family to prepare an inexpensive meal, determine how much money they saved, and put that amount in the "rice bowl." Anyone wanting more information may call the church office at 349-8553.

Those working with Christian Service also sponsored a baby shower for the Another Way Pregnancy Center. Items brought in were for 0-6 month sizes, and included anything in the line of baby equipment.

Every month the church works with Whitehall Senior Resident Home helping with bingo and birthday socials. Volunteers are always needed as well as prizes.

Area families-in-need could use items such as a refrigerator, beds, kitchen table and chairs, a car, etc. If you can help in this matter, please call 349-8553.

The 1995 Holy Family Lenten program is entitled, "Growing in Faith Together," and will include weekly scripture study. This study group will select their own time and place for when they meet.

Sunday, March 12, will be the annual St. Patrick's Day party from 4 to 9 p.m., complete with music, sing-along, and other entertainment. Refreshments will include corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew, hot dogs, etc. The church is also planning a trip to Las Vegas scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. Please call the church office at 349-8849 for detailed information on any of the above.

Kaars is interested in meeting with the ministers in the area to discuss her program and the goals for her organization. Anyone who wishes to set up a meeting for this purpose can reach her at (810) 738-1000.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

The Christian Service Department is helping the Catholic Relief Services through Operation Rice Bowl. The mission of the Relief

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

If you want to do something in your community to help youth but don't have time to attend a monthly or weekly meeting, call NYA.

Make plans to give three hours of your time on Saturday, March 18, at the Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon.

There's still time for you and your friends to sign up for free bowling, free pizza and door prizes at the Bowl-A-Thon. Get some of your other friends to pledge donations on the outcome of your bowling.

Call the NYA to find out how easy it is to help youngsters go to summer camp, or help with the finances of the annual Youth Center through the Bowl-A-Thon.

Funds are used in other areas such as recreational and educational scholarships, drug awareness programs, and FLHS matches. If you can't bowl, call the office to get details about the new opportunity for your business to get one year of advertising at the Novi Bowl.

All bowlers will receive goodie bags. Anyone wanting to donate door prizes or advertising material—key chains, pens, magnets, etc., can call NYA.

The Youth Recognition Committee has completed its short-term project—selection of youths who have volunteered their time in the community. These young people will be recognized at the annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast this Saturday, March 11, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Volunteers are needed for other short-term projects, such as the Camp Committee, which is now starting and will be completed when the youngsters return from camp.

The committee is also sponsoring a youth program, under the direction of Jeff Stearns. This is a short-term project with no monthly meetings and will be concluded at the end of the summer project. Call the 347-0413 for more information.

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

on CLKW from Windsor. Peavey, a Novi resident, has stayed in touch with Seymour through the years. Seymour said he would attend the reunion during a recent phone call and promises to bring video tapes to the reunion, according to Peavey. Anyone with photographs should bring them too.

Call 305-9638 for reunion information.

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

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery workshop begins March 9 and concludes April 27 and is open to all divorced and separated persons of all ages. The cost is \$30 and scholarships are available.

St. Patti's Day Celebration Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.

An Opportunity for Growth Workshop entitled "How to Become a Person Someone Would Want to Be With" with Robert Havelstein, Ph.D., will be presented on four Thursday evenings, March 16, 23, 30, and April 6 at 7:30. Cost is \$30.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

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

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

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

BYOS—Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

An Open Dance will be held on Saturday, March 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 300 Bowl Banquet Room on Cass Lake Road in Waterford. Cost is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members.

For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic Church.

The general meeting will be held March 15 at Ram's Horn in Redford starting with dinner at 6 p.m. Call Anne at (810) 435-7659 by March 12 for reservations.

The Green and Red Dance, celebrating both St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Day will be on Saturday, March 18 at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, Twelve Mile Road between Van Dyke and Hoover in Warren. Doors open at 8 p.m. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost for ages 21 and over only is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Price includes pop, munchies, wine, beer and pizza.

Donations of non-perishable food items for the Helping Hand Soup Kitchen will be collected.

For more information, call Beth at (810) 294-6234 or Lisa at (810) 293-0578.

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807.

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

AAUW to present enrichment award following luncheon

The American Association of University Women will present its Community Service Award at a Saturday, March 11, luncheon at noon at Genitt's Hole in the Wall Restaurant in downtown Northville. Dr. Renee Boving will make the presentation.

Alyce DeBree, a noted women's history scholar from Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, will speak on Abigail Adams and other historical giants in her talk entitled "Remember the Ladies." Her talk is part of the effort to place more books about women in the Northville and Novi school libraries that serve kindergarten through eighth grades.

"Remember the Ladies" is in memory of Abigail Adams. In a letter to her husband, John Adams, in 1776, Abigail pleaded that the writing of the new independence movement include more humane treatment for wives.

As part of a community project, AAUW is asking individuals and organizations to donate money towards placing a book about a woman or woman's history in their school libraries. The cost is \$25.

The contributor can select the book from a list that school media specialists have prepared and place it in a library of his or her

choice. What is especially nice is that the book can be given in honor of or in memory of a person—such as a mother, a father, or any woman or man in your life. Each book will also bear the contributor's name, a nice way to be remembered by your family and community. The contribution of a book to the school library is a perfect gift for those "who have everything."

Information on becoming a contributor is available by calling Winifred Fraser, (810) 348-7264.

AAUW also presents a summer science and math workshop for girls in grades 5 through 8 to develop skills in these subjects, which girls traditionally tend to shy away from, so they can be competitive.

In May, AAUW will present scholarships to local university and college women's centers.

AAUW membership is open to all women and men who have earned a bachelor's degree. Associate membership is open to students currently pursuing a bachelor's degree.

The purpose of AAUW is to enable college graduates to continue their intellectual growth, further the advancement of women, and to concentrate and increase

their effectiveness in the community for the solution of social and civic problems.

Through the Educational Foundation, the AAUW provides grants for graduate fellowships, Project RENEW, individual, branch, division and association projects and research.

A funding and support system is also available to women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination through the Legal Advocacy Fund.

Persons interested in attending the March 11 meeting may contact Ann Newton, co-vic president for programming, at (810) 344-8939, or Jane Spence, vice president for membership at (810) 380-0562.

Two decades ago the The

Novi-Novis branch of the American Association of University Women split from the Plymouth branch.

Chartered in October of 1975 with 50 members, membership is now approaching 100.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Attending a recent meeting are AAUW members from left are Sue Todd, past treasurer; Ann Newton, program chair; Marcie McConville, treasurer; Jane Spence, membership chair; Barbara File, past hospitality chair; Winifred Fraser, president; and Nanci Olgren, past equity chair. Not shown is Carol Parker, secretary.

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No more rubber bands for kids

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Bowling for students at Old Village School just became a bit more challenging—not that bowling isn't a challenging game in itself.

Thanks to Dave Bergman who designed the Bergman Bowleramp and Jerry Harris, owner of Novi Bowl, who purchased five of the \$250 ramps for the students, they and other physically challenged people can now enjoy a game of bowling at Novi Bowl not possible before.

Old Village School in Northville wanted more student participation than was possible with the old ramp. The aides are less involved with the Bowleramp and the player has to do more thinking because the ramp can be aimed at specific pins.

The students, who are multiply impaired (physically and mentally), have just completed the leisure recreation skills section of their school program which included bowling with the new Bergman Bowleramp.

"The students don't have good carryover skills and need to actually practice in the community," said Cathy Shaper, Adapted Physical Education Teacher. Students were in the school's gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., working on bowling skills. They traveled to Novi Bowl for a morning of hands-on practice on Tuesday for walkers and on Thursday for wheelers.

"He's very anxious when he comes home on Thursdays," said Andrea Baier of Redford, of her son Tom's bowling experience. "He enjoys the field trips and likes the opportunity to get out into the community."

There are 111 students over 8 years of age who get a chance to bowl. There were 18 students in wheelchairs and 55 walkers that attended the bowling unit.

In previous years, the students used a simple ramp designed just for the player's assistance with ball handling but not for interaction by the player. When the ball was placed at the top of the ramp, gravity took over and the ball went down the ramp before the player could anything about it. Later, rubber bands were used as a makeshift stop.

With the Bowleramp, the ball is placed on the top of the ramp and held in place by an adjustable stop until the player is ready to bowl. The player stands, or sits if in a wheelchair, next to the ramp and with a sweeping movement of the arm gives the ball a push so that it goes down the ramp. The positioning stop can be moved depending on the user's capabilities. The further back the ball is placed the harder or more challenging it is for the user. The targeting chart allows the guide rails to swivel to aim at specific pins without moving the entire ramp. The previous ramp did not have a targeting capability. A gutter guard was used with both ramps to keep the



Photo by HAL GOULD

Old Village School students (from left) Joe Wicke, Northville; Heather Irving, Westland, and Tom Baier, Redford, are assisted on the Bergman Bowleramps by (from left) Cathy Shaper, June Wade and Michelle Newton.

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Date	Time	Location	Troop No.
Sat., 3/11	8:00-1:00	K Mart (West Oaks)	2367 (Brownies)
	9:00-1:00	K Mart	988 (Brownies)
	1:00-5:00	Kroger (West Oaks)	2328 (Brownies)
	1:00-5:00	Kroger (Halestead/12)	2334 (Brownies)
Sun., 3/12	1:00-5:00	K Mart (West Oaks)	1847 (Cadettes)
	1:00-5:00	Kroger (Halestead/12)	2334 (Brownies)
	1:00-5:00	Builders Square	2336 (Brownies)

COOKIE BOOTH SALES

Girl Scout Cookie sales continue. Selections include the new low fat, oatmeal raisin "Snaps," and the Samoas, Juliettes, Trefoils, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs and Choc Chip Cookies. Cookie prices remain at \$2.50. For more information, call the cookie hot line at (313) 964-GIRL, Ext. 230.

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DSA awards to be given at breakfast

The Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the 23rd annual DSA recipients will be held on Saturday, March 11 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi beginning at 9 a.m.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Award, the Jaycees will announce the Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Outstanding Fire Fighter and Outstanding City employee. Ronna Romney will be the guest speaker.

The Novi Youth Assistance will also present the Youth Recognition Award at the breakfast. NYA received 26 nominees this year, the highest number since it began the recognition program.

Church Notes

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have a potluck Fellowship Dinner on Ash Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m. for all parishioners. Meadowbrook Minister of Music Ray Ferguson has been chosen to organize the traditional March All-Bach program in honor of Bach's birthday for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach program. For more information, call 348-7757.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a farming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, worships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled "Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16. Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) 553-7170 for more information.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi will present Jonas Nordwall in a classical organ concert on Monday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are sold after all Masses and at the office during business hours. Prices are \$5 and \$3 for Seniors. For more information, call 347-7778.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, in Northville, will present Ministry in the Cass Corridor to a combined group of M.O.M.S. and U.M.W. Rev. Faith Fowler, Sr. Pastor of Cass United Methodist Church, will talk about her ministry in this area on Monday, March 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 349-1144.

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

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BONUS BUCKS

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ANY ITEM \$500 TO \$999

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BONUS BUCKS

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THURSDAY
March 9,
1995



Linda and Larry Pelliccioni

Couple do slap-stick in Mack and Mabel

Linda and Larry Pelliccioni of Northville are back on the stage in Ridgeline Player's new production, *Mack and Mabel*.

Linda participates in various sketches including a Keystone cop sequence. Larry portrays a sleazy director.

This production is the musical version of the love story of Hollywood producer Mack Sennett and movie star Mabel Normand in the early days of movie-making.

The show includes pie-throwing, Keystone cops and a rousing tip number.

Mack and Mabel is written by Michael Stewart and Jerry Her-

man.

Production dates are March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Curtain times are Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.; Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m.

Ticket prices including an after-glow of coffee and sandwiches are \$12 for Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays with a \$1 discount for Seniors on Sundays. Thursday ticket prices are \$10.

To make reservations or for more information, call Donna Backus at (810) 433-1572.

Ridgeline Playhouse is located at 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy between Livernois and Crooks.

Entertainment listings

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

IRISH FEAST: Botsford Inn at Grand River and Eight Mile in Farmington Hills will feature an Irish Feast Re-creation with authentic dishes planned with the assistance from the Detroit chapter of the Irish American Culture Institute. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The appetizers, starter course, main course and sweets are \$16.95 per person. Reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling the Botsford Inn at (810) 474-4800. Seating will be on a first come first served basis starting at 5 p.m.

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

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Play. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions, featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only.

The Frog Prince, a musical for all ages, will be presented by September Productions at Genitti's Restaurant on March 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The show begins at 12:15 p.m.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Performances Plus acting group will present *The Miracle Worker* March 31, at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m. The Children's Annex will present E.B. White's *The Adventures of Swampy Little May*, 5, 6 and 7. Both will be at the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council will showcase the talents of the following performers: March 20, The Four Season Brass. The public is invited to attend the performances will be held 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

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

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

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage, Inc. offers carriage rides throughout the year. At this time of year, it is a St. Patrick's Day ride in conjunction with dinner at Crawfords. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARGUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of *Heidi* by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 8, 22, 29; Sundays, March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 9, 23, 30 and during spring break week, April 17 through 21. All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a fun casual place, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other

Tickets for all public performances are \$6.50.

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

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

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

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

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

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues jam every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday at 9 p.m. The Sunset Grill presents Musicians for ARC on Sunday, March 12 from noon to midnight. Ten of the best blues bands, food buffets, and door prizes are included in the \$10 donation at the door.

Nobody's Business will entertain on March 12 and 17.

The Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ATRUM GALLERY: "Party Time" is the theme of West Bloomfield artist Audrey Di Marco's new show at the Atrium Gallery. Works include acrylic and multi-media figurative pictures with coordinated clay wall plaques. The show runs through April.

An on-going show features impressionist painter Chuck Parsons. Northville artist George Jewell and Livonia artist Joni Fine.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4331.

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

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

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

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

for more information.

For more information call 349-7038.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arlons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars, and drag racers. The national Hall of Fame honors 57 Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 different categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of the century to current champions. The museum also showcases exhibits of the personalities, manufacturers and machines. Other features include racing videos, driving simulation games, four track slot car, and a gift and collectibles shop.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call 349-RACE.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The college's Wind Ensemble presents their Spring Concert on Sunday, March 12 at 4 p.m. at the Concordia College Chapel in Ann Arbor. The Liberty Brass Quintet will be featured. The public is invited to attend this free concert. Concordia College Chapel is located at 4090 Geddes Road in Ann Arbor.

The Music Club presents their third concert of 1995 with classical guitarist Philip Dent Cardenas on Wednesday, March 15, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. The performance is free and open to the public. A meet the artist reception will follow.

The 1995 Winter Theatre Production opens with *The Odd Couple* on Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Dinner theaters will take place March 17, 18, 24, 25 and April 1. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center. The show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner tickets are \$16 each. A Theatre only show will be held on March 31 for \$6.50. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4409.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

POETRY ART NIGHT: The Village Fine Arts Association is presenting the third annual Poetry Art Night on March 11 at the Milford Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at the church, at the Milford Times office, and at Main Street Art in Milford. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and music will begin at 7 p.m.

Artists of two and three dimensional art will participate in a juried art show in the church's large meeting room March 5 through March 19. During the week the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sundays, it will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday viewing can be arranged.

Movies

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THURSDAY
March 9,
1995

'Disclosure' explores sexual harassment

Is power the ultimate aphrodisiac? Or sex the ultimate power play? Which is more effective in corporate politics: betrayal or alliance?

Caught in cutthroat competition, can we control our destiny without sacrificing our humanity? Michael Douglas and Demi Moore star in a taut drama about corporate power at the top. Directed by Barry Levinson and based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel, "Disclosure" looks at what happens when Tom Sanders (Douglas), a high-tech executive who thinks he's about to receive a promotion, learns, instead, that it will be given to a woman — and what's more, she's Meredith Johnson (Moore), someone he had a torrid affair with 10 years before.

As Sanders struggles to absorb this disturbing twist of fate, he is further stunned to be seduced, then accused of sexual harassment, by Johnson, who seems to be receiving the support of the company's senior management.

As Sanders attempts to defend himself, protect his reputation and salvage his family life, he discovers evidence of a sinister corporate plan involving an impending takeover and an exciting new breakthrough in virtual-reality technology. He faces off with Meredith, a woman whose sexual charisma has fueled her rapid career ascent, and whose drive for power has turned her into a most formidable opponent.

Today, a stone-faced and utterly in-control Meredith is challenging Tom across the ebon conference table of the legal mediation center. "The lawyers play back a tape of a potentially incriminating seduction scene, full of panting and



Demi Moore and Michael Douglas co-star in Warner Bros.' 'Disclosure,' adapted from Michael Crichton's best-selling novel.

innuendo, but Meredith deflects their judgment with the defiant justification that, "I'm a sexually aggressive woman."

She demands to know, "How would you define consensual sex?"

Suddenly, the issue of sexual harassment becomes rivetingly complex. Said Levinson, known for such character-driven films as "Avalon," "Rain Man," "Diner" and "Good

Morning, Vietnam," "to me, what's so fascinating about it is that if you turn this kind of harassment upside down and put the man in the situation, it gives us a chance to really analyze the dilemma we

face today and the lengths people will go to in pursuit of power. "It's a valuable story," said Douglas. "I thought the idea of revers-

ing roles was a great idea. Not to undermine what is a real issue amongst women, but to take away the existing polarities of the whole thing."

As Crichton's book climbed the best-seller charts, a timely film adaptation became imperative.

The project was put on, in Hollywood lingo, the "express track." Numerous crews were hired so the hammering and painting of set construction could continue uninterrupted, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Corporate suspense and sexual innuendo are intertwined in "Disclosure."

"Corporate America is intriguing," said Levinson. "It's very much like a palace intrigue, everyone talking behind everyone's back, everyone jockeying for power."

Wide Douglas and Moore party. DigCom's top executive, played by Donald Sutherland, observes their machinations with detached bemusement.

Moore believes of her character. "She enjoys the power of sex and the dynamics of sexual relationships with her in the position of power."

Yet Sutherland is certain. "She uses sexuality and the framework of sexual harassment, but her intent is not to take advantage of her power by acting sexual favors. Her intent is to get him out of a job."

"The story isn't really about sexual harassment," added Sutherland. "It's about power."

His staff, like he is, is creative, lively and weird. They're the perfect team!

Hanks is lucky to be carefree, considering his past. Raised by parents who never communicated with each other, let alone with him, he nevertheless succeeds! He excels at work, eluding stress through humor and camaraderie.

His dad (Jackie Gleason) never showed interest in him, and his mom (Eva Marie Saint) kept all her feelings inside. "Nothing in Common" is a rare blend of sensational acting, drama and comedy.

Abruptly, Hanks' formerly-dispassionate parents acknowledge his existence. After 36 years of tolerance, his mother finally flies her selfish husband and calls on Hanks for support.

His father, an over-the-hill salesman, in poor health, realizes just how dependent he was on his dutiful, submissive wife. He needs help adjusting.

Conversations which should have begun 30 years ago get triggered. Relationships that never developed get launched.

They still may have "Nothing in Common," but blood is blood after all.

'Speechless': Confusing, heartwarming

SPEECHLESS
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis star as two writers in opposite campaigns in the romantic comedy "Speechless."

They are both out to be the best, which is hard since they are both equally as good.

But Keaton keeps stealing Davis' ideas, causing her to look bad. The next thing you know, Davis has a week left before she gets fired and the only one who can help her is Keaton.

Of course he does, since he's madly in love with her. But then he finds out she's engaged, and they're at war again.

Now, Keaton's job is on the line when he's got an hour to write his politician's next speech... and he's drunk. So along comes Davis, who writes the speech (and gets rave reviews) and saves Keaton's job.

Of course, Keaton doesn't know this. He thinks his ex-wife wrote it... which makes Davis feel bad since, you guessed it, she loves him.

Sound confusing? It makes more sense on the big screen since Keaton and Davis play their roles perfectly.

"Speechless" receives four and

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

one-half stars out of five. It is funny and heartwarming, but also predictable. Still, I suggest you see it.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

Oh great, another boring western about a quick draw competition. What... Sharon Stone is a cowgirl?

Well, this is a quick draw sparked with style and flare. "The Quick and the Dead" portrays Stone as a pistol-wielding stranger who rides into the town of Redemption to avenge her father's death and kill the powerful outlaw who runs the lawless town, Gene Hackman.

It was clear from this '86 film that Tom Hanks was headed for stardom. A rising advertising executive, popular with colleagues,

"WONDERFUL" "Like 'Driving Miss Daisy,' and 'Terms of Endearment,' 'A 10!' this love story redefines conventions. A must see." "A 'MUST SEE' funny, touching, heartfelt, wonderful film. Falk is the first sure Oscar contender of the new year." "A 10!"

PETER FALK D.B. SWEENEY

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AMC STAR GRATIOT	AMC STAR JOHN R. AT 15 MI.	AMC STAR LINCOLN PARK
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the NOVI
NEWS

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COLUMN:
Oxygen key to energy / 9B

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THURSDAY
March 9,
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Contacts have come a long way over the years / 8B

SINGLES:
Christian singles... / 10B

Novi blasts Baseline rival in district game

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

They couldn't been flat. They couldn't, understandably, zone through the motions.

But they didn't. The Wildcat basketball team rebounded from a tough loss to Baseline rival Northville 58-46 at home Monday night. It was the opening round of the state tournament.

Novi was coming off a heart-breaking loss to Howell in the Kensington Valley Conference title game Friday.

"We weren't flat," Wildcat coach Pat Schluter said. "I thought our kids came out and did a great job. I think playing Northville helped. The kids wanted to beat them."

Down 24-23 at halftime, Novi dominated the third quarter and took a seven-point lead into the final period.

"Intensity was the key," Wildcat guard Jason Fannon said. "Because when we play intense we play good defense."

And defense made the difference in that pivotal third quarter. Novi stopped the Mustang offense four straight times in the middle of the period.

Each time, the Wildcats converted offensively as Jason Witherspoon and Fannon each scored a pair of baskets. Novi led 36-25 by the end of the run.

Schluter said adjusting to Northville's trapping defense made the difference. "We made some adjustments in

the second half," he said, "passing the ball instead of dribbling too much. I thought we really broke them down and got some easy shots."

Northville never got closer than six to Novi in the fourth quarter. Ahead 45-37, Fannon led the victory at the 4:56 mark by swishing a three-pointer from the right wing. The Mustangs tried to stop the clock and comeback by fouling.

But Novi made six of seven free throws in the final minutes to keep a comfortable margin.

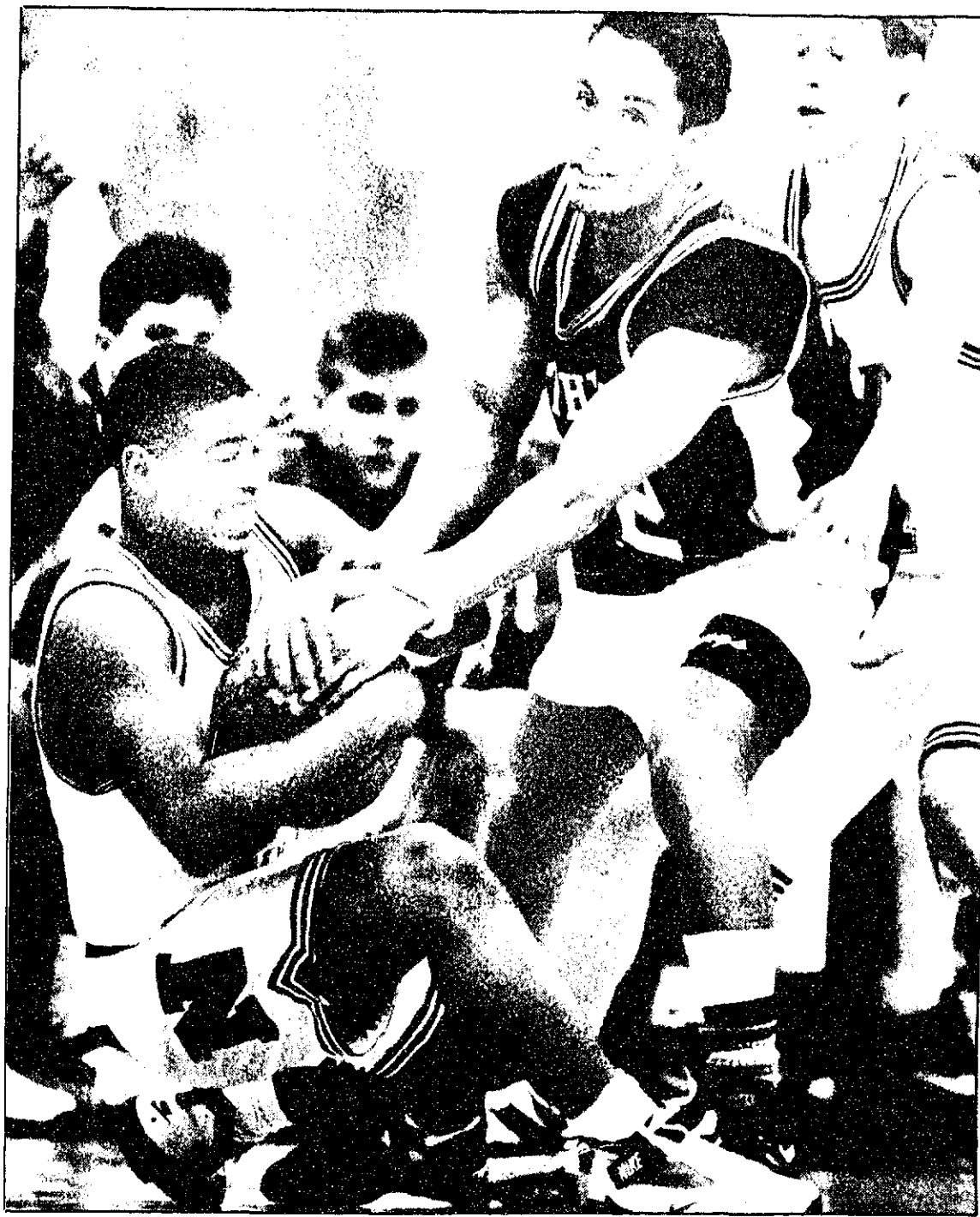
Novi coach Larry Taylor said his team's lack of offense was the deciding factor Monday night.

"We couldn't keep any consistent offense going," he said. "We tried to pressure the ball on defense and get some steals. We made a lot of steals but couldn't convert on the offensive end of the floor."

Fannon led the winners with 15 points while Jon Wroe added 14 and Shawn Kelly 11. Brian Buser had 17 for Northville.

Novi, now 15-6, moves on to the district semi-final tomorrow against Salem at 8:30 p.m. "It's going to be tough," said Schluter. "Friday's going to be a good test. But the kids are up for it."

The Rocks have been hot of late. Salem closed the regular season by whipping a good Walld Lake Central club to take third



Novi's Jason Witherspoon (left) strips the ball from Northville's Aneil Kersey in Monday night's district basketball game. Novi, which just missed a league title Friday, won 58-46.

Continued on 8

Howell edges cagers in OT

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi High didn't win the Kensington Valley Conference basketball championship Friday.

But the Wildcats played like champions in falling 41-37 to Howell at home. Jason Klein sunk Novi's hopes and sent a huge partisan crowd away disappointed.

Held scoreless in regulation, the senior guard rallied Howell. Chad Dicken nailed a pair of free throws and Jason Fannon added a field goal to push Novi to a 37-33 lead with 3:15 to go in overtime. Klein then took over.

He scored a layup after finding a crack in the Wildcats defense and cut the margin to two. At the 1:42 mark, Klein stole a Novi inbound pass and scored to tie the game. He then tied Novi with a pair of free throws with 22 seconds left.

"We played hard but didn't come out with the win," coach Pat Schluter said. "I felt so bad for our seven seniors."

The Wildcats needed to beat Howell for a share of the KVC title. Novi finished 10-2 in the league while the Highlanders were perfect at 12-0.

Friday's game had numerous ebs and tides for the 'Cats. Schluter said he thought Novi had a win after taking the overtime lead.

"I thought when we were up by

Continued on 8

Salem ousts spikers in two

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Perfect volleyball is what Novi High needed to beat Salem Saturday at the district tournament.

The host Wildcats fell short of that mark, however, and were eliminated by Salem in two games. The Rocks, a state-ranked squad, have a chance to go a long way, according to coach Julie Fissette.

"If they keep playing consistently," the Novi mentor said, "they should advance. They're a very good team."



Lori DeWitt gets in position for a hit against Salem Saturday. The Wildcats were eliminated by the Rocks.

Continued on 8

Gymnasts make finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Don't blame the Northville/Novi gymnastics team for not following the script.

"You know, the one that goes 'young team performs well, but falls short of making the finals' because they've made it."

The combined team didn't just slide in, either. Northville/Novi qualified by winning its regional Saturday at Canton High.

"That was our big victory," coach Barb Winn said. "I knew it was within our grasp to take first."

The top three squads from the regional advanced. Joining Northville/Novi at Troy High tomorrow will be Salem and Canton.

Winn said she knew her team had the potential of making the big dance.

"I didn't want to blow our horn early," she said, "but I really felt all along that we had kids with potential even though they were

young."

Activities at Troy High will get under way at 4 p.m. Winn said she's hoping to finish in the top half of the 12-school field.

"I would be happy to go to five," she said.

Key to making it out of the regional was the addition to floor and uneven bar routines. Winn said some of her gymnasts added more difficult moves to potentially score more points.

"We added a little more to spice things up," she said. It worked.

On the bars, for example, Mary Essary scored a 9.5 and took first place. Erica Winn was fifth at 9.15. Stacey Williamson seventh with an 8.8 and Gina Spinazze eighth at 8.6.

The top eight placers in each event qualified for Saturday's individual final, also at Troy High.

Winn was Northville/Novi's high finisher on the vault. She took third place with a 9.0. Along with Williamson, Winn

has been a real strength for the combined squad.

"They have been our rocks all season," said coach Winn.

Gina Spinazze also scored high on the vault with an 8.75 fifth. Essary was sixth at 8.5 and Williamson eighth at 8.45.

On the balance beam, Robyn Wehab finished second (Division II) with a 9.0. Spinazze scored an 8.65 for sixth place. Winn seventh with an 8.55 and Williamson eighth at 8.35.

Northville had four gymnasts in the top eight in the floor exercise. Wehab was first (Division II) with a 9.4. Essary fourth at 9.25. Spinazze fifth at 9.1 and Winn seventh with an 8.9.

"Robyn Wehab had a wonderful meet," said Winn. "9.4 is a really good score."

Northville totaled 141.9 points to win the regional. Salem was second with 141.05 for second and Canton was third at 139.45.

Pair of 'Cats make area wrestling squad

Flint Northern took the Class A wrestling championship last weekend in Battle Creek. Led by all-everything Gandhi Hill, the Vikings edged Clarkson for the title. While Northern truly fielded an awesome lineup, Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Wrestling team would give Flint a run for its money.

Our roster includes a host of qualifiers for this year's individual state finals tournament. Northville's Sam Saran and Novi's Taka Watanabe make our squad rock-solid in the lower weight divisions. Mark McBride, Brian James and Nick Bowersox do the same for the higher brackets.

Don't be surprised if several of our picks earn all-state honors this weekend. Here's a rundown on all of Hometown Newspapers' first team selections:

JOSH MILLER
Lakeland, 100 pounds
Miller produced 26 wins for the Eagles this season and he was the kind of grappler that coach Ken Vely comes along only once in a career.

This was Miller's first-ever season on the mat and the 10th grader quickly developed into one of the team's top performers.

"He never wrestled before this year and you don't find kids very often that can produce the way he did in his first year," Vely said. "He's my first in 13 years (of coaching)."

Vely said that Miller's natural athletic ability and unusual strength helped him overcome his lack of experience this season.

Consistency and intensity helped make this a memorable season for the Redskins' junior regional qualifier.

He got off to a good start this year by placing at the Oakland County tournament and he kept the roll going winning 40 matches and taking first in five tournaments.

McCurdy also won the KVC title in his division and placed second at regionals while leading Milford with 31 pins on the year.

"He was definitely the most intense member of our team," said MHS coach John Kramer. "What he lacked in skill he more than made up for in intensity."

SAM SARAN
Northville, 112 pounds
The Mustang senior has wrestled most of his matches at 106 pounds this winter.

In his fourth year for Northville, Saran has been consistent. He currently boasts a 21-4 record and will look to improve on that mark Saturday.

Saran qualified for the state finals two weeks ago at the region tournament. He won three of four matches, taking third, to advance.

Coach Garnet Potter likes the senior's chances of placing in the finals.

MICKEY CHEYNE
Milford, 126 pounds
The only thing that slowed Cheyne down this season was an illness late in the year.

He went 28-6 this season and showed early on that he was a force to be reckoned with earning Oakland county runner-up in his division.

After winning three tournaments, Cheyne placed second at the KVC championships and he qualified for the regional for the second straight year.

Kramer said Cheyne's tremendous skill and desire enabled the second year team captain to fight through injuries in the season's final weeks.

"Mickey was the most talented wrestler on our team this season," said Kramer, "and he was also one of the hardest workers."

TAKA WATANABE
Novi, 134 pounds
Just a sophomore, Watanabe has already earned a reputation as one of the area's best wrestlers.

ALL AREA WRESTLING				
FIRST TEAM				
ATHLETE	WT. CLASS	YEAR	SCHOOL	
JOSH MILLER	100	SOPH.	LAKELAND	
JOHN MCCURDY	106	JR.	MILFORD	
SAM SARAN	112	SR.	NORTHVILLE	
JAMES KYLE	119	JR.	NORTHVILLE	
MICKEY CHEYNE	126	JR.	MILFORD	
TAKA WATANABE	134	SOPH.	NOVI	
MIKE SCAPPATICCI	142	SR.	NORTHVILLE	
STEVE RICHARDSON	151	SR.	SOUTH LYON	
JASON DUNCAN	160	SR.	SOUTH LYON	
MARK MCBRIDE	172	SR.	NOVI	
BRIAN JAMES	185	JR.	SOUTH LYON	
WILL WILSON	215	SOPH.	SOUTH LYON	
NICK BOWERSOX	HVY	SR.	NORTHVILLE	
SECOND TEAM				
MERRILL WALDRON	100	FR.	MILFORD	
SCOTT RICKARD	106	JR.	LAKELAND	
SCOTT WALLACE	112	SR.	SOUTH LYON	
JOHN HOWARD	119	JR.	SOUTH LYON	
ALAN PEABODY	134	FR.	MILFORD	
MARC LESPERANCE	142	SR.	NOVI	
JOE SCAPPATICCI	151	SR.	NORTHVILLE	
MARK SCHECK	160	SR.	MILFORD	
MATT WELLS	172	SR.	SOUTH LYON	
MIKE WILLIAMS	HVY	SR.	MILFORD	
HONORABLE MENTION				
NOVI: James Cini, Skip Becker, Joe Young, Kyle Bailey				
NORTHVILLE: Rick Torrance, Nick Straman, Josh Tarrow				
SOUTH LYON: Don Ozernski				
LAKELAND: Shane Kern				

Continued on 8

Novi places two on area team

Continued from 7

He was still pretty darn impressive in that regional, though. Scappatucci beat Kensington Valley Conference champion Marc Lesperance. He lost a tough decision in the third round to be eliminated.

A junior, Scappatucci will get another shot at making the finals. He closed the year with a 31-10 record.

STEVE RICHARDSON

South Lyon, 151 pounds
Richardson is preparing to do battle in his second straight state championship meet this weekend after compiling a record of 36-8 this season.

Coach Larry James asked Richardson to be more of a leader on the Lions squad this season by making him a team captain and he responded. Richardson was the only league champ for South Lyon this year and he took second place at the district meet before coming through with another fine performance at the state regional.

Coach James said the rail, lanky Richardson proved that he could compete with anybody of any size this year.

"He certainly uses all the tools that he has at his weight class to his advantage," James said.

JASON DUNCAN

South Lyon, 160 pounds
After having an outstanding junior season, Duncan found the road a little tougher this year.

He placed seventh in the state last year and he'll be back in the championships this weekend after posting a 38-9 mark.

One of the Lions captains, Duncan broke the school record for wins with more than 130 lifetime wins this season. Duncan has been wrestling since he was 10 and coach James said he just has a great outlook that rubs off on his teammates.

"He has a real relaxed attitude, but it works," James said. "We've had to count on him a lot this season."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marc Lesperance made the All-Area second team at 142 pounds.

MARK McBRIDE

Novi, 172 pounds

One of the area's most knowledgeable wrestlers, McBride turned his senior into his best as a Wildcat.

He returned to Novi's lineup late in the season after recovering from injuries. McBride went on to win a KVC title and qualify for the state final.

He really has wrestled well since coming back," said Huss. McBride has only four losses on the season, two of which were to state qualifiers. Huss said the senior has great strength to go along with his knowledge of the sport.

The coach said McBride is at his best when he has a rival down on the mat and is on top of him. Huss said opponents can't afford to let McBride stay on top of them, either.

"His strong point is when he's riding you," he said. "Mark is very strong through his upper body. If you sit on the bottom he'll cradle you and you won't come out of it."

BRIAN JAMES
South Lyon, 185 pounds
It's not always easy being the coach's son, but Brian handled the pressure well this season and excelled.

He led the team in pins with 28 and he also had the most victories for South Lyon with a mark of 39-8. He'll look for that elusive 40th win this weekend as he appears in his first state championship.

James, who was a regional qualifier last season, won the district title this year and finished second in both the regional and KVC meets.

The Lions often relied on him to put them over the hump in dual meets this year with the squad's top-heavy lineup.

"Brian's very goal-oriented," said coach James, "and he met most of those goals this season."

Howell nips Novi in OT for KVC title

Continued from 7

four in overtime," he said, "we were going to win."

Novi appeared to be headed for victory at several points in the game.

Dicken gave the Wildcats a lead at the end of the first quarter. He muscled in a shot underneath the backboard and then converted a free throw after being fouled.

Novi added to its lead in the second quarter. Dicken made an excellent low post move to garner a layup at the 3:51 mark as the Wildcats went ahead 19-13.

Jeff Kalstra then gave Novi a 23-15 lead with 2:02 to go before the half. Howell, as it would later on, fought back.

Bryan Funkh scored three points on free throws and Dixon added a layup with four seconds left to cut Novi's lead to 23-21 at intermission.

"That was big," said Schluter.

The Highlanders' momentum carried over into the third. Funkh, who hurt Novi all night near the basket, led Howell to a 29-28 at the end of the period.

The two teams traded the lead in the fourth. Down 33-32, Fannor tied the game with a free throw with under a minute to go.

The Highlanders got two chances to win the game in the final seconds. But Howell missed on one shot then failed to get another off as time expired.

Schluter wasn't surprised by the low scoring game. Defense usually is tighter in big games, he added.

Nerves and the large crowd may also have had something to do with the lack of scoring.

We had problems offensively," Schluter said.

Dicken led Novi with 13 points while Fannor added eight. Funkh had 13 for Howell, Dixon 11.

Each team had trouble holding on to the ball. Both Novi and Northville had six turnovers in the first quarter.

The squads traded baskets, and turnovers, in the second. Northville had an 8-0 near the end of the period to take a one point lead into the locker room.

Second half surge gives cagers a win

Continued from 7

place in its conference tournament.

"It's going to take a total team effort," said Fannor. "Everyone's got to play their best to beat them."

For Northville, the season is over. The Mustangs finished the year at 11-10.

"We always like to play good the last game," Taylor said. "But we didn't play well tonight."

Neither team was outstanding in the first half.

A sloppy first quarter saw Novi jump to an 8-2 lead at the 4:54 mark. The Wildcats held on to a 13-10 by the end of the period.

Each team had trouble holding on to the ball. Both Novi and Northville had six turnovers in the first quarter.

The squads traded baskets, and turnovers, in the second. Northville had an 8-0 near the end of the period to take a one point lead into the locker room.

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Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
9B
THURSDAY
March 9,
1995

Exercise for fun, help raise money

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Are you looking for a way to have fun, be healthy and help out a worthy cause? Well Novi Parks and Recreation has just the activity for you. The sixth annual "Exercise for Heart" Aerobic-thon will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Exercise for Heart Aerobic-thon is a three-hour fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event consists of warm-up exercises, an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions and a cool down with floor stretches. Fitness instructors Terry Snurka, Judy Mau, Sherry Williams and Gail Morad will lead the aerobics. The program is formatted into two 90-minute segments so that participants can do either one 90-minute workout or keep going for the entire three hours.

Snurka began this event in Novi in 1990. As a Fitness Factory instructor, she was familiar with Novi Parks and Recreation programs and the department is always receptive to offering new programs. The annual Exercise for Heart is just one more example.

A variety of Fitness Factory classes are offered at the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, mornings and evenings. Step Aerobics is the newest addition added to the list of classes offered year-round through Novi Parks and Recreation and it has been well-received.

"Due to the popularity of Step Aerobics, we are going to add a step segment to this year's Exercise for Heart," said Snurka. "It will just be the basics, a 20-minute low introductory program, but it will give people who have never tried Step Aerobics a chance to see if they like it. The majority of people do it if the steps frighten anyone, they can also do the Step Aerobics on the floor without a step and get the full aerobic workout."

Exercise for Heart is a national program to raise funds for the American Heart Association, as well as to educate people that aerobics and dancing are good for the heart. Novi's Exercise for Heart last year raised over \$4,100 for cardiovascular research and educational programs. Novi's event had the highest average "per person" donations of any event in Michigan.

"In the five years Exercise for Heart has been in Novi, the participants have raised over \$18,400," said Snurka. "If we had more participants, think how much more we could raise for such an excellent cause."

Participants are awarded prizes based on their level of pledges. The 1995 prizes include special "Exercise for Heart" water bottles, T-shirts, tank tops, hooded long-sleeve T-shirts, sports bags and hooded pullovers. They will also offer a prize to the person who travels the farthest to participate.

"I want to stress to everyone that you don't have to do all three hours of aerobics," said Snurka. "All I am asking for is a 90-minute commitment. It's fun and you will be doing a wonderful thing for the American Heart Association. I hope more people come together this year to work out and raise money for this good cause."

This is the sixth year Connie Urban, a Novi resident of 10 years, has participated in the Dance for Heart event. She is eager to exercise and collect pledges for the American Heart Association because her family has a history of heart disease.

How does Urban last the entire duration of the event you ask? "I've been exercising aerobically for 15 years through Community Education and the Fitness Factory. Because the class schedule is so structured exercise has become routine for me to go on the same days every week," Urban maintains that the best aspect of being involved in the "Exercise for Heart" is that everyone can workout at their own pace.

Participants can work at their own pace which is the secret to lasting three hours. Instructors stress the safety factor and will periodically monitor the participants pulse rate.

The event is limited to the first 100 participants and a \$25 minimum pledge is required. Sponsor pledge sheets, rules and guidelines are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call 347-0400 or 349-2193.

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

The Exercise for Heart aerobic-a-thon will be March 18.



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Contact lenses have come a long way



Tim Kirk

Contact lenses have come a long way in the last few decades. We began with various designs of the hard lens made out of a material called PMMA (polymethylmethacrylate) which blocked oxygen from the eye and resulted in swollen corneas (the clear front dome of the eye). PMMA has very clear optics and wets well, but causes long-term damage to certain cell layers.

The 1970s saw the advent of the soft lens, a tremendous improvement in comfort that allowed oxygen to pass through the flexible plastic lens. Gradually the prescription range was expanded to include nearly all astigmatism and other corrections that are now available. Soft lenses have great initial comfort, but are fragile and soft easily.

Early in the 80s, a replacement for the hard lens was developed. This was known by many names - semi-hard, semi-soft, or more accurately, rigid gas permeable (RGP) lenses. A new polymer Boston 7 was just released last fall, a further refinement for the most stable lens that is clear and comfortable. RGP lenses are wonderful lenses when properly fitted on the right patients and can correct many difficult prescriptions. They take about a week to adapt to and are not appropriate for wearing during certain jobs or hobbies.

The '90s will definitely be known as the decade of the disposable soft lens. We now have tinted, bifocal and astigmatism corrections available that are replaced weekly to quarterly.

This spring marks a quantum leap for contact lens technology with the advent of the one-day disposable lens. This is designed for single use - you insert it in the morning and throw it away that night.

Some major clinical advantages will be essentially no deposit build-up or solution sensitivity concerns. In addition, a number of studies show that a clean lens is healthier for the eye. Also since you don't have to store the lens overnight there is no opportunity to pick

up bacteria from a dirty case, a common source of eye infections.

Never having to clean a lens or worry about replacing a torn or lost lens offers ultimate convenience. It also will offer the safety of a daily wear schedule, decreasing 15-fold the chances for complications from extended wear.

Full-time contacts wearers will enjoy these hassle free lenses for everyday use. Sports, travel, special occasions and part-time wear all will be simpler and more convenient.

You should always remember that contacts are prescription drugs. This includes using them only under a doctor's guidance with proper follow-up care that usually involves a total of three to four visits during the first few months then annual exams thereafter.

Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town and Country Eyecare in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell at the U.M. Health Centers.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Thus, if your body can supply enough oxygen to exercising tissues, the output of ATP energy is greater, and fatigue is less likely.

Two things influence your ability to consume oxygen: 1) how much blood your heart can pump out each minute; and 2) how much oxygen your tissues can absorb.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD
MARCH 16, 1995
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, Michigan, has called a special community college election to be held in the district on Thursday, March 16, 1995. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 6:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special community college election:
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SPECIAL MILLAGE ELECTION
Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Oakland Community College District, parts of the Counties of Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Washtenaw, be increased for calendar year 1995 and in perpetuity by 1.0 mill on every dollar (being \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation as fully equalized) of all property in said Community College District which millage increase would provide estimated revenue for the Community College of \$29,800,000.00 during the 1995 calendar year, if approved and levied, resulting in an approximate increase for 1995 of \$51.00 for each household owning a home with a true cash value of \$102,000.00 to be used for general operating purposes?
THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25259 Tall Road, Novi, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.
JULIA E. ABRAMS,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION
(3-29-95 NN)

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5th Session - Saturday, March 25
Spalding Jim Dennis
Cleveland Bob Chivalante
Cobra Bill Westren
Titleist Gunnar Karlsson
Coupert/Guthrie Jett Wine
4th Session - Saturday, March 18
Wilson Tom Randall
Piercrest Chris Collman
Ran John Seavind
Yonex Gary Hummety
Kunshan John Gibson
Ty Grove
6th Session - Saturday, April 1
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Oxygen responsible for energy level?
You've noticed
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One possible
reason is that "high
energy" persons can
take in more oxygen.
Even when you are
asleep, you burn
energy called "adeno-
sine triphosphate," or
ATP. I like to think of
ATP as our body's
fuel source, like gaso-
line in a car.
Unfortunately, your body can store only a
limited amount of ATP. You must produce it
almost constantly. Through a series of chemi-
cal reactions, we convert food into ATP energy.
We increase ATP markedly when sufficient oxy-
gen is available to our body tissues. This pro-
cess is called aerobic metabolism.
But when oxygen is absent, ATP is produced
less efficiently. This process is called anaerobic
metabolism. Anaerobic production of ATP sup-
plies energy when we need it in a hurry for
brief, high-intensity activities such as dashing
up a flight of stairs.
Anaerobic production of ATP, however, is
extremely inefficient compared to production
with oxygen. When your body converts food to
ATP without oxygen, you get only about 5 per-
cent of the potential ATP. Conversely, if oxygen
is present, you get 20 times more ATP.
There is another disadvantage of anaerobic
metabolism - a chemical by-product called
lactic acid. Unfortunately, lactic acid causes
your breathing to increase and your muscles to
tire.
Thus, if your body can supply enough oxygen
to exercising tissues, the output of ATP energy
is greater, and fatigue is less likely.
Two things influence your ability to consume
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You are going to be one heck of an energy-

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