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### Hall of fame draws 600 to opening celebration

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America hit the ground roaring Saturday night with its grand opening celebration.

About 600 people from all over the country trooped through the new double glass doors at the museum entrance for an evening of dining, dancing and fun. Motorsports managers from the big three automakers - Michael Kranefuss from Ford, Herb Fishel from General Motors and Michael Kane from Chrysler - put aside their competitive interests to cut the ribbon together to start the evening's festivities.

\*Everybody I've talked to has given us positive feedback," said Ben Scheiwe, president of the museum's board of trustees. "A lot of people want to get involved."

Race vehicles from all forms of motorsports came together for a car show to rival the North American International Automobile Show at Cobo Center for excitement. Sports cars, stock cars, Indy cars, dragsters and powerboats lined up rowby-row. A particularly big draw was Richard Petty's No. 43 stock car, which he raced before retiring at the end of last season.

"That car is the real thing," said Ray Byers, a trustee of the museum and president of Novi's board of education. "Some of these stock cars are just show cars. But that

The highlight of the evening was an auction of racing memorabilia, held to raise funds for ongoing improvements and acquisitions at the museum. Both live and silent auctions combined with other revenue sources to gross about \$40,000 for the museum, according to trustee Mark Besdole.

The highest bid went for a cowboy hat, worn and donated by Richard Petty. Petty is known for his hats, which are designed and created by Charlie One Horse, a native American based in the Chicago

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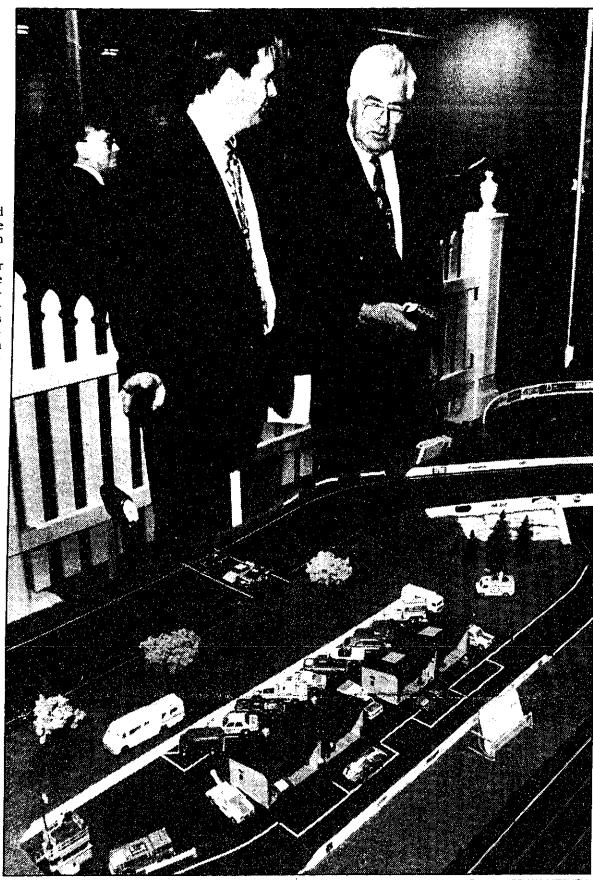


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Former race car driver and designer Carroll Shelby (right) shows his skills on the race track while talking to Chrysler executive Chris McMahon during the Motorsport Museum and Hall of Fame grand opening celebration.

# Officials lock horns over signs

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

There's no sign yet of perfect accord as the Novi City Council and out possible changes to one of the sign. community's most controversial regulations.

change will allow businesses along the freeway to have a second wall sign, similar to their first one.

the issue, with Council Member Robert Schmid leading the faction City of Novi," Schmid said. against liberalization of the existing regulations.

out there," he warned.

While Schmid said he was not against business, he had "a great deal of problem with changing the 10-year-old ordinance, especially the Chamber of Commerce thrash when it came to that supplemental

These would only be permited in office, town center or industrial But Monday, some tinkering was zoning districts. Schmid said budone to the sign ordinance. One sinesses were already thriving in town under the original ordinance. "Sam's Paint and Bump Shop

can be put up in I-1 (light indust-The council remains polarized on rial). That is not quality, ladies and gentlemen. That is not right for the

"One of the most embarassing things to me when I drive by Novi is You're going to have sign heaven the industrial area west of Novi

Road along the expressway. It looks like a junkyard and that's being kind . . . Drive by Brighton someday and see all those ugly signs on those buildings. Once they get up there, we'll never get it down."

The city and the Novi Chamber of Commerce formed a committee in March 1991 to explore possible revisions to the sign ordinance.

A supporter of the second sign provision, Council Member Carol Mason saw the inclusion of the industrial zoning as a fair play issue.

"If there were a bump shop, it would be absolute discrimination if you would not let it have a sign on the expressway when you would allow a restaurant to have one," she

Mayor Matthew Quinn also backed the change: "There's really no harm to allow a basically small sign on the freeway. If a building is here, the traveling public should know it's there to do business."

Schmid argued that to allow a restaurant along the freeway to put out that second sign discriminated against restaurants not along the highway. He pointed to a battle several years ago by Denny's Restaurant, which fought unsuccessfully to put a pole sign advertising the business.

"If I were Denny's, I'd go out tomorrow and get an attorney," he

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# Fishers pull man out of icy waters

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A group of ice fishermen used a rope to rescue a man who fell through the ice on Walled Lake last weekend.

Raymond Lindenmuth, of Walled Lake, was one of about 10 fishermen on the lake around 2 p.m. Saturday. Witnesses say he wandered away from the fishing area and fell through some thin ice over an underground stream.

The rescue took 10 agonizing minutes during which Lindenmuth struggled in the icy waters and twice sank below the surface. Walled Lake police say Lindenmuth was uninjured in the incident. He was transported to Huron Valley Hospital, but was released shortly later.

Novi resident Paul Bauman was one of the rescuers.

"I heard him calling for help," he said. "I turned around and saw him there in the water." Bauman yelled, and other fishermen on the lake ran over to help. Someone brought a rope.

Bauman said he thought for some time that Lindenmuth would drown that day.

"He was about 20 feet from where he fell in," he said. "He kept breaking the ice, trying to get out. He was losing his energy.

"He went under the water twice. I didn't know if he was going to make it. He was in there about 10 minutes, and that's a long time when the water's that cold."

The biggest problem Bauman and his fishing companion Terry Gibney encountered as they began the rescue attempt was the thin ice. It wasn't strong enough to support the weight of the people trying to save Lindenmuth.

"When we got to him we noticed the ice starting to crack around us," Bauman said. "We couldn't get any closer. We tried to throw him the rope, but he couldn't reach it."

The rescuers began to crawl toward Lindenmuth, but the ice continued to give way.

"When someone's out there in the water and you can't get to him . . . well, I can't describe it. Finally we walked around to another part of the lake and we were able to get closer to him. "We managed to get the rope to about six feet from him and we yelled to him he was going to have to break the ice to get to it."

Luckily, Lindenmuth managed to do so. He got to the rope and the fishermen heaved him back onto the ice.

"He was gray when we first got to him," Bauman said. "He couldn't move. He couldn't even open his mouth."

Once Lindenmuth was on shore, paramedics took over. Walled Lake police said Lindenmuth survived the incident without serious injury. Bauman said he hasn't heard anything about Lindenmuth since the incident.

"I didn't even know who he was," he said. But, Bauman added, he does know that he'll be staying off the ice for a while, himself.

"After that, I didn't feel much like fishing," he said. "I'll be staying off the ice for a long time. "It's not that I'm afraid . . . I just want to wait until the ice is thicker."

# Metrovision plans cable cost increase

By JAN JEFFRES

MetroVision's basic cable rate will rise by \$1.50 on Feb. 1, an eight

percent jump. The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) was scheduled to meet this week to discuss the increase, which some members say came as a surprise.

Novi Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who represents the city on the commission, said MetroVision was scheduled to provide "some further justification for the increase." MetroVision holds a franchise

with Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Tom Bjorklund, MetroVision's vice president and regional manager, said earlier the rate hike is due

to increased costs from the com-

pany's program suppliers.

"They are raising their rates," he said. "Just like most businesses, we have to operate within a budget."

Novi City Council Member Tim Pope points out that for a consumer who has selected the new premium channels, FLIX, the Sci-Fi Network, Comedy Central, the Cartoon Channel, the overall recent price increases would come to \$5.50 per month.

Pope, who has kept a close eye on the franchise, urged the commission to be diligent in monitoring the company at this time. He said Tuesday he plans to advise the commission to retain an attorney to look at the implications of new federal legislation on the franchise.

"The cable commission appears

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# City voters pass park bond by 2-1

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

the old adage "if at first you don't

succeed, try, try again." the trick for a plan to purchase city parkland. Residents okayed the \$9.9 bond issue by a two-to-one

margin. Turnout was tiny. Only seven percent of the voters had anything in hand build the playing fields and to say about the matter, which will other facilities.

raise city taxes for 20 years.

The yes-lever was pulled by

An ecstatic Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis credits a citizens committee with getting the word out - and to the right market. parents of children in the parks and recreation programs and Novi Youth Baseball who are savvy to the playing field shortage.

Now the real work begins. Now we have to go out and deliver on these things. We're going to be busy." Davis said.

"If everything goes well, by next month we'll have everything ready

The city will be able to exercise an option to purchase the 171-acre Novi Tree Farm, the adjacent 115-acre Resco/Novi Venture Inc. land and the 105-acre Stanaj property at Napier and Nine Mile roads.

The Parks and Recreation Commission tonight is expected to start putting together a timetable, as they will soon have the \$1.1 million Twelve Mile Road.

# triceed, try, try again." The third time on the ballot did letrick for a plan to purchase city The trick for a plan to purchase city

Novi will have to sell the bonds. The city has been highly successful 1,235, while 638 voters said no in the past in securing low interest

> Voter turnout was greatest in Precinct Two, where 15.5 percent of those who vote at Falth Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road (195 souls) showed up to mostly register their support of the issue.

The next highest turnout was logged in at Precinct 11; 12.8 percent had their say at the Novi Middle School.

Turnout was lightest — but 3.3 percent — among the voters who are assigned to Precinct Eight in Chateau Estates Mobile Home Community.

Success of the proposal means the Novi Youth Baseball will have a place to play, more soccer fields and softball fields will improve the city's own sports programs and nature lovers will have access to an impressive parks facility extending from Lakeshore Park south to

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Grand River Corridor: All business and property owners along the Grand River Avenue corridor are invited to attend a meeting of the Grand River Corridor Committee at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Conference Rooms A and B. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and take input on a proposal to form a Grand River Avenue Association.

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

Saturday, January 16

Chilly Willy Festival and Cabaret: The Novi Arts Council's annual Cabaret will will serve as the finale to the Chilly Willy Festival slated for Saturday in the Novi Civic Center. The Festival begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day. Admission is free although there may be a small charge for some activities. The will wrap things up. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the show only; \$8 with dinner. For more information, call 347-0400.

Monday, January 18

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

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in con-Junction with the Novi City Council meeting.

will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Tuesday, January 19 Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general

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Wixom Road: An informational meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Activities Center to update residents regarding the progress of the Wixom Road improvements, from Ten Mile to Grand River Avenue, and to present a tentative construction schedule. JCK & Associates and city staff will be available to answer questions and p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. receive feeddback from residents relevant to design considerations, right-of-way needs and project scheduling.

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

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, January 20

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

Thursday, January 21

NOVI SCHOOLS: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in

Novi High School: There will be no school today.

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Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Friday, January 22

Monday, January 25

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular

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City breaks rule of open meetings

By JAN JEFFRES

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing

and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in con-

Tuesday, January 26

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

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,

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, January 27

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1

p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Friday, January 29

Historical District Study Committee: The City of Novi His-

toric District Study Committee meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the

Chamber Banquet: The Novi Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual

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Novi is frequently in violation of the Open Meetings Act when it comes ing so many meetings, they've got to to making minutes of city council get the help for us. There were five meetings available to the public.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said the state law requires the minutes to be typed and ready for and the corrected minutes to be Stipp said. available for the public at the next meeting thereafter.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford raised the issue because the City off at the Oct. 21 meeting. Council Monday corrected and approved the 45-page minutes of the ditional staff in the past to help with regular Oct. 19 meeting and the the massive job. were not available for council ap-

proval at that time. "Technically, as a statute they have to be ready at the next meeting. Realistically, I don't know if they could do it. The city clerk's office is good at getting them done. You're talking 50 or 60 pages of minutes sometimes," Watson said. Keeping up to date is easier said

Gerry Supp. meetings... I know the time period son added.

than done, according to City Clerk

you have, but you call any city around here and you'll find nobody can meet those deadlines," Stipp said. "If they (the council) insist on hav-

The clerk's office does not prepare a verbatim transcript of each meeting correction at the next public meeting but tries to get all the information in,

meetings in November and a general

With a strict interpretation of the act, the Oct. 19 minutes would have had to be ready for the council's sign The clerk says she's requested ad-

10-page minutes of a special Oct. 21 "It didn't get anywhere but we're meeting. Minutes of later meetings going to suggest it again," she added.

The Open Meetings Act does not include a penalty for failure to meet the requirement on minutes of public meetings. Watson said. The minutes are required to provide such information as who was in attendance, what votes were taken and the details of roll call votes.

the community informed. The preparation of minutes in a

"We spend our whole lives learning

The purpose of the act is to keep Very special visitors

one of those long five-to-six hour public track what's going on. Wat- and students experienced life in a typical American community. Thornton.

Novi had some very special guests this week - from our sister including what our high school is like. Here, Masahide Saito at-\*It takes more than a week to do prompt manner would help the city of Owani, Japan. In town for four days, the group of officials tends a Novi High School science class with his host. Junior Jay

# Novi schools explore possible multicultural policy

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Community School Dis-

of the district's multicultural advis- tling each other. ory committee Jan. 7. The commit-

nies and observances policy.

Board members were generally po- that the policy should apply to "race. served as sacred by members of an sitive in their comments about the reeethnicity, age, disability, religion, established religion." port, a sign the policy may get the gender, economic and political The choice of secular holidays to

green light.

It's vitally important to the who-

and our world.

The philosophy statement says tee, formed last year, composed a that the district "recognizes the need and a revision of the current ceremo-different cultures and ethnic backgrounds."

after reviewing the changes individu- periences for students in order to riculum effort. The new policy would ally, the board will discuss the matter promote the awareness, knowledge, allow the district to define days for at a future public meeting - which appreciation and acceptance of cul-secular observances, on which a could culminate in a vote to adopt or tural diversities and commonalities." particular group honors a tradition,"

listic education of our students, "said vances revision would expand the de-cultural traditions. Trustee Michael Meyer. "It's truly the finitions in current policy to incorpo-

answer to finding the peace that will rate a wider range of beliefs and tions and displays in the revision: ever, is not the only sign of the dis-teacher "swap" for a day with Detroit come to our community, our society culures. "during the course of a school year," trict's steps toward schools.

Current policy, following guide- it says, "decorations and displays multiculturalism." "Unless we learn," he added, "we'll lines laid down by the U.S. Supreme should reflect holidays from a variety Novi High School students had the just about our own beliefs," said the bloody conflict raging in the for- texts and rituals as long as the activ-The Board of Education at its mer Yugoslavia, where different ity doesn't take on a devotional nastruction Dr. Rita Traynor presented honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. feel. I think it (the new policy) will meeting got its first look at the work ethnic and religious factions are bat- ture, but speaks of only The Bible the committee's work to the board. Some future possibilities, Board make us more sensitive."

philosophy statement for the district, to foster a spirit of understanding of the Islamic Koran. Other proposed changes would al-

trict may soon adopt a new multicul- see more Bosnias." Meyer referred to Court, allows the study of religious of cultural traditions." Assistant Superintendent for In- fieldurip to historic Detroit sites in a chance to see how others think and

gious texts. The new revision in- efforts over the past months.

low the district to designate days of Any formal policy change is up to Therefore, school curriculum observance for some secular and relithe board. Members indicated that should provide a wide range of ex-gious observances as part of the cur-The philosophy statement said or religious holidays that "may be ob-

> study, the revision continues, should The new ceremonies and obser- reflect community as well as global

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and does not refer to other major reli- and thanked the members for their President Raymond Byers said, may Formal changes in curriculum to include a Detroit dance troupe per- reflect other cultures and groups lie cludes non-Christian works such as The committee's proposal, how- forming in the district and a student/ in the future. Traynor said.

opportunity to sign up for a Jan. 18 Trustee Julia Abrams. "We never get

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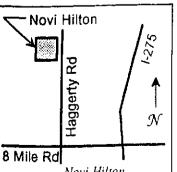
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*Mark 7:21-23* 



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and came back shortly with two other night before.

\*OK, start taking s--t,\* the suspect witnesses. allegedly said to the two men. They proceeded to start unplugging vari- LARCENY: An employee at the Maous office equipment and walking out ples of Novi golf course reported Jan.

Employees reportedly tried to stop from the maintenance garage. the men from taking the equipment but were pushed out of the way. One have been taken at any time during employee tried to call the police, but the past two weeks. The garage was one of the suspects reportedly reportedly left unlocked and numerpushed her away and unplugged the ous contractors entered it at various

Police are currently investigating

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outside Twelve Oaks Mall.

tor device attached to it.

It was a pipe bomb with a detona-

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### **Police News**

According to police reports, the LARCENY: A resident on Timber- dent reported Jan. 7 that someone suspect claims Rausch Alan Con- lane in the Waterview Farms apart- stole his \$500 electric guitar from the struction owes him over \$14,000. He ments reported Jan. 8 that someone school's band storage room. The victim told police that he put the guitar in its case and placed it in witnesses.

The hubcaps, valued at \$350, the storage room Jan. 6 shortly be-When she reportedly told him that were reportedly taken while her car fore 9:30 a.m. When he went to pick it she could not give him a check, he left was parked in the northwest lot the up shortly before 8:30 a.m. the following day, he discovered the case There are currently no suspects or

> that the band storage room is supposed to be kept locked at all times, except for when students are getting that someone stole a weed cutter their instruments and a brief period after school during which they can Police said the weed cutter could pick them up.

reopened following a minor fire.

with an ongoing credit card fraud

The officers were waiting for a sus-

they were arresting Saturday night surveillance operation in connection and arrested him.

Town Center parking lot. The owner of the vehicle told police he parked there around 7 p.m. and went to the movies. He returned ar-

> ound 9:15 p.m. and discovered the hubcaps missing. There are currently no suspects or BREAK-IN: A resident on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments told

School administrators told police complex wearing it. the victim identified as his. The sus-

It was unclear whether the storage room was locked the day the guitar was believed stolen There are currently no suspects or

day's restaurant, which had just approached the suspect to arrest ported that the bomb squad safely

pipe bomb and detonator.

# **Novi Briefs**

Correction: An article in the Thursday, Jan. 7 edition of The Novi were reported stolen Jan. 7 from a News incorrectly stated that the controversial Novi Road water main -1991 Cadillac parked in the Novi the focus of the "Watermaingate" investigation — is within a special assessment district. It is not. The water main costs, paid up front by the city, will be reimbursed by users in the form of tap-in fees.

Where there's a will. . . : The Oakland County Probate Court trial to determine which of two wills left by local millionaire Ruby Fuerst has been postponed again. City Attorney David Fried said Monday. A Jan. 6 trial date was put off until April, at the request of a new attorney for Antonia Kearns and Frieda Simmons. The women are heirs to a second will signed by Fuerst.

An earlier testament leaves the bulk of her estate to the City of Novi. Originally, the trial was scheduled for spring 1991.

police Jan 7 that someone stole his Appointed: Lakes area residents Mark Adams, Sue Soborowski, Ed leather coat from his apartment. He Phelps. Jim Korte, Marilyn Nelson, and Jerry Bertrand were posted to said he discovered it missing that the new Walled Lake Sector Study Implementation Committee by the morning and, that evening, he saw Novi City Council Monday. another tenant in the apartment

Selected to represent the north end business community were Dan Love and Jim Kernan. The group will work with city staff and elected officials to make sure the recommendations in an extensive Walled Lake pect told police he found it in the Sector Study are carried out.

NHS Senior Party: The 1993 Novi High School senior party planning committees have begun to form and could use your help. All adults interested in helping to make this a spectacular event, plese contact Ka-Citizens with information about the ren Christlieb at 348-2042.

All help is needed and appreciated. For ticket information call Pat Macnach at 477-2675.

Holiday donations: Employees at the Novi Olive Garden restaurant, in addition to three other metro Detroit area restaurant, collected close to a ton and a half of food for the needy this year.

The Olive Garden is committed to helping out the community during the holidays as well as throughout the year," said Ray Lance, Olive Garden regional manager. We encourage employee involvement in a variety of community-related programs throughout the year."

Employees from the Novi, Livonia, Rochester Hills, and Warren restaurants collected non-perishable good items as well as contributions A search of the car revealed the credit card transaction fled in a sepa- from customer tips to buy additional food. The food and money were dorate vehicle, which was later | nated to the food drive organized by DJ Bob Bower and 94.7 FM.

### above incidents are urged to call the LARCENY: A Novi High School stu LARCENY: A set of wire wheel covers Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. Police find, defuse pipe bomb

Police obtained the jacket, which

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer But the suspect, Shaeffer said, ran stressed that it was not planted in the Novi police discovered an unpleas- said officers who work the Twelve away from the officers and ran to his mall, but found in the suspect's ant surprise in the vehicle of a man Oaks Mall area were involved in a vehicle. Police caught up with him vehicle.

disposed of the pipe bomb. He

"Because it did have a detonating recovered. Shaeffer said the credit card fraud investigation is continuing, and police are currently interviewing more

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One of the most common problems seen and treated at Foot Health Centers are bone spurs and calcium deposits. They can cause • Heel Spurs — Pain on the bottom of the heel. Heel spurs and bursitis can make those first steps in the morning or after sitting a

while pure agony! Bunions — A "bump" on or by the big toe often red and painful from rubbing against the inside of your shoe. Sometimes the big toe crosses under the second toe.

• Corns — A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.
• Callus — An excessive accumulation of hard skin on the bottom of the foot. A hard core is commonly seen when the surface hard Bone Spurs — General lumps or bumps that get irritated especially when wearing shoes.

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• Porokeratosis.— A clogged sweat gland on the bottom of the foot that appears like a painful deep rooted callus. It feels like a pebble when you walk.
• If the pain was caused • If the pain was caused Athletic taping or special padding placed on the foot that helps reduce the problem. If the pain was caused by a walking imbalance, the abnormal angles of the foot and leg are examined and corrected with devices that fit easily in a shoe, call orthotics. ingrown nails -- The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing enderness and even infection. These simple treatments are very successful for reducing or eliminating the pain caused Thickened and Fungus Nails--Thick yellow or

• Neuroma -- An inflamed or swollen nerve. A neuroma can cause numbness or cramping in your toes, a burning sensation under the ball of your foot, or an electric like shock going into

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Injury accident

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Eight Mile and Haggerty roads shortly after midnight Monday. According to reports, a car driven by a 22-year-old Northville woman, traveling westbound on Eight Mile, fishtailed and crossed over into the path of an eastbound car as the woman lost control. The driver of the other car, a 22-year-old Huntington Woods man, collided with the westbound car before running off the roadway. The Northville driver told police she had

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violation for failing to use due care and caution. Both drivers and a passenger in the Huntington Woods man's car, a Grand Ledge woman who was observing her 24th birthday Monday, were taken to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Both Northville Police Department and the Novi Fire Department responded to the scene.

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# Cops nab suspect for stolen checks

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi Police arrested a woman who that the checks were bad. tried to buy furniture Tuesday with a stolen checkbook she said she purchased from a vagrant in Deiroit. woman tried to buy a table and chair island at Fenkell and Freeland for at the La-Z-Boy showcase in Novi. \$52.

porary driver's license that was obvi-

ously counterfeit. The sales clerk told police that he purchased with the bad checks. recognized the license as a phony betyped rather than run off on a com-

He said that, when he told the sus-

from which the checks were drawn. However, before they were able to do so, the woman reportedly admitted

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Police arrested her. She told them she bought the checks and the phony license from a man who is "always According to police reports, the standing around outside the coney

She wrote a check for \$559 and She added that the man usually showed the sales clerk a paper tern-charges \$60, but in her case he gave her a deal. She said he also offered to buy from her some of the items she

After police arrested the woman. cause it had no official stamp, was they spoke to a man who said he drove her to the store. He agreed to let puter, and all of the writing was at an police look through his 1991 Chev-

When police ran a Law Enforcepect he knew it was counterfeit, she ment Information Network (LEIN) claimed at first that her sister got it computer check on the Cavaller, it turned up stolen out of Lansing.

When police arrived on the scene. The man was arrested for possesthey attempted to contact the bank sion of a stolen vehicle.

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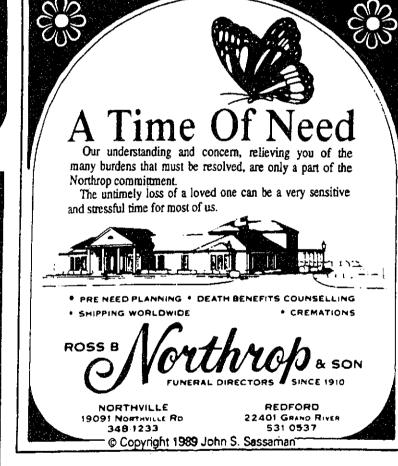
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The City of Novi is looking ahead these days to the activities and events of 1993. To help it keep in mind "where it's been," The Novi News offers this chronology of where it's been" over the past year, taken from the pages of the newspaper.

January 2: Novi city officials apply for a state economic grant to pay for a new boulevard leading to the Novi

January 3: Former Novi High School band director Craig Strain stands mute to charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct. Strain was accused of sexually accosting a teenage student.

January 4: Convicted murderer Richard Blackwell, who was arrested in Novi in September of 1991 on a 22-year-old warrant, is extradited back to South Carolina. Despite a five-day stay of extradition issued by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien, Blackwell's attorneys were unable to uncover new evidence to keep him in Michigan.

January 8: A delegation from Owani. Japan visits the Novi schools as part of a "Sister City" program. The delegation included 15 students and seven adults from Japan.

January 9: An Oakland County Circuit Court jury finds former Novi resident Kenneth Loveday guilty of negligent homicide in the June 5, 1991, traffic accident on Eight Mile Road that killed Yusuf Hanania and Albert

January 9: The Novi Board of Education agrees to "buy out" former Novi High School band director Craig Strain's contract at a cost of \$25,000 plus retirement benefits. Strain was accused of second degree criminal sexual conduct with a former

January 9: Emmett Lippe Is named as the new Novi Schools superintendent.

January 28: About 50 residents face the Novi City Council to present their support of the Haggerty Connecctor.

January 30: The play "Guys and Dolls" opens in Novi High School's

express disagreement with Novi's oposed ice shanty ordinance dur ing a joint meeting between the two

February 3: Walled Lake city officials

February 10: Out of 13 proposals for building a new 52-1 District courthouse. 11 are located in Novi.

tax renewal for the Novi Public cent white.

annual Northville Record/Novi News sources grants the Michigan Depart-their transition to a market economy. restaurant poll.

February 20: Novi Doctor Ruth Ka- MDOT must come up with a wetlands agrees to spend \$1.1 million to add mienecki is named the first female

February 24: The Novi City Council breaks a long silence on its policy re- April 1: Eyebrows raise as the City of ficers in the Rodney King beating is

February 27: Novi officials call on MiExpo Center was already 40 percent of Twelve Oaks do not appreciate the sociation suggested using the soonto rule whether it is legal to use manthe City Council deciding chigan Bell to re-think the dividing booked with shows, exhibitions and pro-acquittal stand taken by a Bates to-be-vacated home of Community ure from Northville Downs as a comlines for a new area code set to go into effect in 1994. The original proposal would have divided Novi into two area April 3: State tests show that the May 4: Novi High School has 10 vale-

to the City of Novi for restructure of next five to 15 years. the Novi Expo Center's entrance

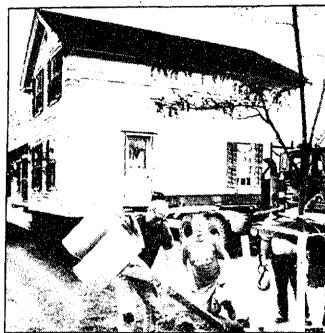
suspect who got into the back seat of raise in 11 years. her car and forced her to drive to a

April 15: City Council Member Nancy Forest developers. secluded location. March 14: Kathy Mutch wins the across-the-board cutback in city ex-1991 Jaycees Distinguished Service penditures. The city could face a \$1.5 merce takes alarm at Novi's false June 1: Council Members Hugh the new principal of Novi High Meyer. Award. Her many activities leading to million shortfall over the next two alarm ordinance, saying the fees are Crawford and Joseph Toth wonder if School, filling the spot vacated by the the award included leadership in the budget years. Holding the line on ex- too high. The ordinance covers sec- their colleague Carol Mason is guilty retiring Robert Youngberg. 4-H Adventurers program and the penditures will become a popular re-Novi Historical Society.

March 16: Barbara Bush, during a Congressman William Broomfield, ring of prostitutes operating out of jects on ethical grounds to what she by the city council. On the job will be her husband, makes an appearance announces he is retiring after a Ferndale. The "ladies" were lured to called "preferential treatment" of the Joe Knollenberg, former chair of the March 20: Southern Michigan Oil Oakland County Republican Party May 10: Over 100 homeowners form Matthew Quinn records a yes-vote

company struck oil in a fossil reef just which will be up for grabs in visions protest city plans to construct west of Echo Valley Estates. The November. company's six-year battle to drill on the site was expected to pay off with April 21: Kenneth Christunas, owner of Roman Plaza shopping center on Novi Road, along with others, is in-









A busy year in Novi saw (counterclockwise from top left) a disabled plane land on an industrial park street in May, the historic July 23: Novi police officer Deanna Thornton House saved in September, Providence move into new facilities at Beck and Grand River in June and the Novi High Hall wins the first of three legal acfootball team win the Baseline Jug from Northville.

mer Novi resident convicted of negli- 2.2 percent in 1980 to 4 percent in 1983, the men allegedly brought William Broomfield. gent homicide in the deaths of joggers 1990. The majority of the minorities 30,000 pounds of the drug into the Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdel- are Asian and Pacific Islanders, al- metropolitan area, nour, is sentenced to 15 to 24 thoughin the 10-year span the Black Novi's total volume of residents, just son, owner of the Novi-based Guar-codes. February 11: Voters approve a 13-mill two bodies short of 33,000, is 96 per-dian Industries and the Detroit Pistons, donates a whopping \$30 mil-

March 30: The \$90 million Haggerty School of Business Administration third year in a row, is winner of the the state Department of Natural Re- assist Eastern European countries in ment of Transportation the needed construction permit. The proviso is April 23: The Novi school board Chief of Staff at Botsford Hospital. an okay from the DNA and the Envirview Elementary School. onmental Protection Agency.

garding light duty policies for pre- Novi seeks a variance from its own followed by two racial incidents in May 18: The Novi City Council passes strators request health insurance nance to put up a lighted events sign and a black man engage in a first fight phermalia, such as cocaine spoons, control stick. coverage during medical leaves of in front of city hall.

Southern Michigan Oil Company's dictorians, all with perfect grade May 27: The Wildcats baseball team that the fumes are nauseating, the nation; officials said they denied the new well, the second in Novi, is likely point averages and two salutatorians for the first time grabs the champion-city says it violates a zoning not meet ordinance requirements. March 2: State officials award a grant to produce 250 barrels a day for the with a 3.95 average apiece.

April 12: The United Food and Comto ask tough questions about a Novi April 12: The United Food and Control to ask tough questions about a novemercial Workers Local 876 of the Road water main. The city bid was May 28: A new Marvel comic book featily at Haggerty Road and Ten Mile to race. The campaign saw Knollenberg March 5: A 23-year-old Waterford wo
AFL/CIO strikes against Kroger.

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The awarded to South Hill Construction.

The the new Providence Park at Grand hold fire while his two opponents. man was sexually assaulted at Workers at the West Oaks store join Among the developments benefiting against drugs hits the stands. The River Avenue and Beck Road. Twelve Oaks Mall by an unidentified in, protesting that they haven't had a from the water line is Mystic Forest idea was developed by Novi Police

> Cassis requests a five-to-10 percent. lice department.

36-year career on Capitol Hill. GOPs Novi hotels.

threat is called in to Bates Hambur-

March 20: Southern Michigan On Coatable Sensitive Sensitive Southern Michigan On Coatable Sensitive Sensitive Southern Michigan On Coatable Sensitive Sensitive Sensit a detention basin in Munro Creek.

May 12: Novi school board member complaints against Community De-loss on state land near Algonac. Michael Meyer announces he is run-velopment Director James Wahl and March 21: Planning consultant Bran- dicted by a federal grand Jury in what ning for Congress as a Democrat, his department. The comments were June 22: The council also agrees to aldon Rogers says a study shows that is believed to be the biggest mari-vying with a full field of contenders first presented in a letter written by low the police to use automatic wea-

lion to the University of Michigan band director Craig Strain, in a plea bargain arrangement, did not con-February 20: MacKinnon's, for the Connector project speeds along, as for the creation of a new institute to test charges of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct. The charge was based on an incident which occured

> mitigation plan which will also need 10 rooms to the three-year-old Park- May 18: The City Council decides it April 30: The acquittal of the police of-

> > at a gasoline station and a bomb within city limits.

April 2: By this date, the new Novi gers. The caller says black employees May 26: The Lakes Area Residents As- a lawsuit against Novi, asking a judge Development Director Jim Wahl as a post pile on their Zayti Trucking police mini-station.

post pile on their Zayti Trucking license to the owner of the West Oaks II Dragon City restaurant. The owner

June 3: The planning commission wetlands removed in Novi due to M-5, the city agrees to the mitigation plan. votes point-by-point on a list of 24 rather than compensating for the

February 11: Kenneth Loveday, a for- Novi's minority population grew from juana investigation in Detroit. Since for the seat left vacant by U.S. Rep. Commissioner Judy Johnson, after her unfairly in her job because of her

May 14: Michigan Bell hears an earful the points, including the need the of protests from Novi residents, who decision-makers have for backpopulation increased from 65 to 259. April 23: Billionaire William David- do not want their city split by area ground material and that the planning department dld not seem re-

> May 14: Former Novi High School when a female student visited

will not buy semi-automatic guns for the police department. The police of-

ship of the Kensington Valley Conferordinance. ence with a 21-11 record. The win-May 4: Some council members begin ning score was Novi 4, Lakeland 0.

vote for or against an Expo Center orJune 22: Two longtime planning comney David Fried calls for a special March 16: Barbara Bush, during a April 21: Novi's U.S. Representative, May 6: Novi police help round up a her to abstain. Mason said she ob-Novi Expo Center, Nevertheless, the comers Richard Clark, Robert Taub Connector supporters announces ordinance is adopted. Mayor and Laura Lorenzo.

discussion with several of her colleagues. The planners upheld five of

sponsive to the ideas of residents. June 9: It's school board election day. Winners are Julie Abrams and in-

June 19: Novi Youth Baseball wins a reprieve and will be able to use Bosco

revamp its policy on dealing with animals after complaints rolled in over

June 9: Margaret and James Zayti file

Robert Harris is one of the Mystic terparts in Walled Lake and Wixom. William Barr, a 20-year employee imthe Democratic primary, Walter About 1 million are distributed at minent, James Koester is named as-Briggs wins, defeating opponents sistant superintendent of Novi that included Novi schools Board of schools. Arthur Miller is tapped as Education Trustee Dr. Michael

incumbent Lodia Richards and new-August 11: A group of M-5/Haggerty

fraud. Police charge that she is part of

July 16: City Council Member Nancy Cassis hires an outside attorney to continue her investigation of the events surrounding "Watermaingate." Cassis, Council Member Tim Pope and lawyer John Donohue meet with city officials to discuss the

July 20: The City Council withholds \$26,000 in payments to South Hill Construction and city engineers JCK & Associates until the city attorney completes his investigation of

July 26: The Grand River Avenue Amoco station closes as part of a deal

cumbent Ray Byers. Incumbent July 27: The City Council agrees to a Sandra Thornton was not re-elected. deal with Elias Brothers over the "Big Boy" controversy. City officials claimed the statue, which sits in front of the Novi Road eatery, violated Field until the end of the 1993 local sign ordinances. Elias Brothers responded that the Big Boy is art. The deal calls for the city to back off on the June 9: Novi Police Chief Doug Shaef- sign issue, and to pay for an confer announces the department will struction easement for road improve-

August 4: The American Civil Libernearby Northville subdivision claim said the reason was racial discrimilicense because the restaurant did

August 10: Following his investigation of "Watermaingate," city Attormissioners, Ernest Aruffo and Chair committee to review the procedures

chigan Department of Transporta- of they opposed the wetlands mitigation to find a way to replace locally tion plan in the project. After delay,

> August 24: City Attorney David Fried issues his report on "Watermaingate"

Continued on 7

# 1992 was another busy year for City of Novi

to the City Council. Fried concludes that the Council's lack of policy gui- puter technology to Novi Meadows for up to six months. dance caused the city engineering firm to make decisions about the controversial watermain's route disagree with his report.

Lake so it will more closely match the

City's 1988 master plan fail.

June 30: Novi schools superinten dent Dr. William Barr retires. The new superintendent, Dr. Emmett Country Cousins mobile home park and technology purchases. Lippe, begins his tenure the following for the third time in less than a

July 2: Police arrest Jason and Robert Wikaryasz, charging them with a Twelve Oaks carjacking and Farmington Hills bank robbery. Police and the FBI suspect the brothers may have committed as many as five more area bank robberies.

the up to \$500 apiece guns them-

selves, with the hopes that that the

city will eventually reimburse the

June 22: Bill Garfield unveils plans to

move, renovate and expand the his-

toric and endangered Sally Thornton

July 7: In the biggest fire of the year in Novi, a blaze causes \$50,000 in damage to the Temperform Corporation facility on Trans-X Drive.

July 13: Novi officials meet with representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation about MDOT's Haggerty Connector plan. They win agreement from the state for a plan to mitigate the road's impact on wetlands and woodlands in Novi and other local communities.

July 14: Telephone company officials announce that Novi will fall completely in a single new area code zone. ending concerns that the city would be split among two zones.

July 22: The fifth annual Novi '50s Festival kicks off, and four days of fun follow. The president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce estimates that as many as 100,000 people July 22: A woman is arrested at Twelve Oaks Mall for credit card

arrests across America take place. Novi police turn the investigation over to the U.S. Secret Service.

a nationwide theft ring, and over 70

tions she has brought against the city, gaining back pay and benefits. Hall charged that city officials treated

to open two new gas stations along Twelve Mile Road. City officials fought hard for the elimination of the

ments near the restaurant.

gnant city employees when administrate and controversial sign ordinates beautiful and controversial sign ordinates are occurrence. A white man a ban on possession of drug para an officer's killing of a sick cat with a life beautiful part of council passes. The Novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful part of council passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city Council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes are in the life beautiful passes. The novi city council passes are in the life beautiful passes are its 15th year of operation with a weekend-long party.

June 15: Providence Hospital moves lenberg wins the Republican primary its emergency room from the old faciling the 11th Congressional district Judge Alice Gilbert and State Senasubdivision. South Hill president Chief Douglas Shaeffer and his coun-

they will target Council Members

opens, providing the power of com- a planned demolition of the church to build a hotel/mall/marina project for providing "cabaret" style enter-

have made. Some members heatedly determine the fate of a proposed district courthouse to Novi. \$31.9 million bond issue - the largest ever in the district. If it passes. September 29: After four years of op-August 24: The Oakland County the bond issue would pay for a series eration, the Novi Council on Sub-Health Department tests the water at of school improvements, additions stance Abuse disbanded. President

and Novi Middle School.

month. Officials advise residents to September 3: Council Members boil their water due to potentially Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason dangerous levels of coliform bacteria. charge that there was no need to reroute a controversial water main out August 24: Efforts by Planning Con- of Mystic Forest to save trees - part sultant Brandon Rogers and others of the ongoing Watermaingate to rezone the land around Walled controversey.

September 14: The City Council decides to form a new group to help in August 27: Novi police officers stake the fight to bring the 52-1 district out the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road courthouse to Novi. Speedway gas station, robbed four

times in less than a month. They ar-Walker allegedly attempts his fifth sion for a lot split on his property, and armed robbery of the establishment.

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moves the historic 1830s home from tion with the 27th Detroit Camper August 31: Council Member Nancy Nine Mile to its new home on Eleven and RV Show. An estimate 1,500 to Cassis, in the wake of city attorney Mi.e. David Fried's report of "Watermaingate," suggests the Council conduct September 21: The City Council de-

its own investigation. She charges cides to have the Novi Historic Disthe city charter may have been trict Study Committee consider October 19: The City of Novi agrees whether the 117-year-old Novi to pay \$70,000 to settle its breach of

September 3: The Novi schools Board agrees to hire a professional lobbyist decisions that the Council should of Education calls for an election to as part of the effort to bring the 52-1

> longer getting the support it needed council he will conduct a fundraiser to continue operating. Some 150 city to get the money needed to buy the residents expressed in the group at vest for Novi officers. its organizational meeting, but four years later the active membership had dwindled to three.

October 3: With only four minutes

Homecoming football game, quarterback John Lahti connected with November 6: An Oakland County Brian Csordas for a five yard touch- Circuit Court jury agrees with Novi down pass. As a result, Novi won police officer Karen Koester that she 30-28 over previously undefeated was sexually harassed on the job, but Milford Lakeland High School. throws out a claim of discrimination. October 9: The Novi Expo Center held its Grand Opening in conjunc- claim victory in the lawsuit.

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would not be economically feasible. Chippendales, a male stripper act, September 21: The City Council The settlement gave the city control performs at the hotel.

November 23: JCK & Associates October 19: Echo Valley Estates Homeowners Association President Frank Brennan said he was surprise to learn bullet proof vests were not of the Novi Road water main which standard issue in the Novi Police De- produced the "Watermaingate" con-Patricia Gilbert said the group was no partment. He announces to city iroversy. The city council vows to

> November 3: Novi voted Republican, wording of language on the petitions strongly supporting George Bush for recall of three city council memwhile the rest of the country picked bers. The commission members said they believed the wording was unclear. Art Cervi, the leader of the re-

December 9: Novi author Barbara Louie unveils her long awaited book, The jury awards \$5,000 to Koester. No. VI on the Trail, a history of the city an amount that allows both sides to published by the Novi Historical

November 13: Novi resident Art December 15: Novi voters give the g Cervi filed petition language with the ahead is a special election for a \$31.9 Oakland County Election Commismillion bond to upgrade Novi school sion to recall three council members buildings, make several additions - Nancy Cassis, Joe Toth and Carol and add new technology.

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By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Schools Board of Educa ted to providing a worktion received the draft of a proposed new sexual harassment policy Jan. ing environment for its

Developed by the district's legal employees that is recounsel, the policy will be a discus- spectful of human sion item at the next board meeting, scheduled for Jan. 21 at Novi Mea. dignity, including one dows Elementary School, Adoption of that is free of sexual the policy will require a formal vote. which could come as early as next harassment."

The new policy covers district employee relations, not employeestudent, which board members said was covered under another section of existing policy.

The Issue of sexual harassment in such conduct. the workplace has jumped several

The district, the policy draft reads, ture, propositions or threats constinotches on the policy agenda all 'is committed to providing a working tute sexual harassment, the policy across America, including at the local environment for its employees that is draft reads. Bringing suggestive oblevel, following the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice ing one that is free of sexual ries into the workplaces does too. Clarence Thomas.

out what sexual harassment is, how tinues, include: quences if the investigation deter- conduct of a sexual nature;

"(The district) is commit-

From the Novi schools' tween employees." proposed policy

mines an employee did engage in of the behavior."

harassment." The school district's policy spells

Acts of sexual harassment, it conwell as unwanted physical contact, those who feel they've suffered it making unwelcome sexual ad A supervisor who becomes aware

should report it, how officials will invances or requests for sexual favors; of sexual harassment and fails to act, vestigate the charge and the conse- making non-verbal or physical the language reads, is subject to

tions of such conduct the basis for employment decisions affecting the

creating a sexually intimidating. hostile or offensive working

The policy also defines some things that sexual harassment is not. such as "compliments passing between members of the opposite sex which are of a socially acceptable nature, nor does it refer to welcome or consensual social interchanges be-

Rather, "It refers to verbal or nonverbal behavior or physical contact that is of a sexual nature and unwelcome to the person who is the subject

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harassed should report it to their im "prompt attention and disciplinary ees "are expected to act responsibly mediate supervisor, or to district adaction will be taken," the report and with the utmost candor in con-

District officials will conduct an inalso that false accusations of sexual tant Superintendent for Human Revestigation when a complaint is re-harassment can have serious effects sources John Swallow for his help in ceived, and keep the information on innocent individuals," the policy the preparation of the document.

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# Water and woods plans don't mix

Novi's 1983 stormwater management master plan and 1985-86 woodlands ordinance are working said. against one another, the city attorney

Attorney David Fried was asked to investigate the relationship between the two programs following residents' complaints about a "substantial" dying off of trees in a park, used as a detention basin, which sits between the Briarwood and Roma Ridge

Now Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis is wondering if city consultants can be held financially accountable for the damage. Replacement trees would cost anywhere from \$9,000 to \$54,000.

tabled the matter until Jan. 25 city

proaches. You should hear both their Fried added that the permit allow- "Who do we depend on as elected

Novi Director of Public Services a "miscalculation of the impact." homeowners' association is in the taken of the detention area did not loper (Briarwood of Novi Associates) should solve the problem on their main wet even longer . . . Had the was given approval of the plans." own with the developer. Some home-consultants and planning commisowners paid premiums for lots adja-sion been aware of the extent of the said he didn't want to give the imcent to the woodlands.

consultants can meet with homeow- does not specifify that the woodlands trees at the roots. used as a basin never be altered but

stories at the same time so you have a ling the Briarwood woods to be used officials to make decisions, to tell us direct understanding of the conflict as a basin, granted by the planning what is the likelihood of certain facing these subdivisions," Fried commissision at the recommenda- things happening?" Cassis asked. tion of city consultants was based on

impact, the woodlands permit may pression that "anything was wrong." The issue was first brought to the not have been granted," Fried wrote.

cil noted that the a general conflict of woodland. In earlier reports, it was one doesn't fit," he said. goals exists between the stormwater concluded that while the water level plan and the woodlands ordinance. itself has not increased. However, he added that it is not necessarily since the area has been used as a detention basin, the water is sitting for However, stormwater master plan longer in the park, suffocating the

Cassis suggested that city consul-"No matter what you do tonight, do focuses on water management. The tants could be asked to reimburse. The ordinance review committee is not resolve anything . . . The two woodlands ordinance calls for pre- Novi for the cost of the replacment scheduled to study the issue.

"Who do we hold accountable? We're looking at money for replace-Anthony Nowicki said the Briarwood The topographic measurements ment trees. I don't think the deveprocess of deciding whether they account for low pockets which re- has a real role because the developer

city's attention several years ago by Before development. Briarwood forseeable or detectable until it hap-Roma Ridge resident Glen Park, which sits between the Briar-pened. Before we condemn, I suggest wood and Roma Ridge subdivisions. we get all the facts. We have ordi-While Fried in a letter to city coun- was both a wetland and a regulated nances on top of ordinances and this

if some wooded wetlands should be

# Ruby Tuesday has rosey reopening

By RANDY COBLE

Ruby Tuesday, closed for six days

following a fire, reopened Saturday to large weekend crowds.

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many people noticed (that Ruby directly beneath Ruby Tuesday had Tuesday had closed)," Morosco said. mally the following day, he added.

nus," he added. "The crowds at the

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tune. Last week, the city's Grand Wayne County parks - com-River Corridor Committee moved pletting seven miles of bike trail for Chris Pargoff evaluate the woodlands ahead with a proposal to form an \$450,000 along Middle Rouge on the city's woodlands map and see association dedicated to beautify- Parkway, \$360,000 federal. ing the thoroughfare. "The infrastructure is more than 🔳 State Transportation Departconcrete and steel, roads and ment - a \$154,000 bike path con-

bridges. It is the beauty of our nector to 1-275 in Wayne County. roadsides, our wonderful historic \$123,000 federal, \$31,000 local. Engler said Friday in Wynandotte. No state money is involved. The which got 50 percent federal aid for

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called ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Road, Engler's former state Senate Transportation Efficient Act). colleague, Mayor James DeSana, Local governments will match it said it would beautify the entrance

federal government is putting up a \$544,000 railroad underpass \$9.5 million under a 1991 law beautification project for Eureka

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Novi must come up with a Staff writer Tim Richard contributed to this story.

Engler spoke in Wyandotte

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cided not to make the Civic Center an Tobacco-loving Novi staffers have smokers. petitioned the city council for relief,

City Manager Edward Kriewall said. has been open, Kriewall said, the ports from the Environmental Prosmoking area has shifted from the tection Agency that exposure to secstaff lunch room, where non- ondary smoke is harmful, Fried smoking employees raised smoke, to noted. the atrium, where complaints surfaced when the fumes wafted

A room near the stage area, in the parks and recreation wing of city hall, well near the city clerk's office. was then designated for employee facility have protested. A ban on the tobacco weed in city "room" in 60 days.

roads, from 7 to 10 p.m.

ples needed to successfully run a

City Attorney David Fried noted in a Jan. 7 letter that the Michigan

City employees suffering from ni- Clean indoor Air Act prohibits smokcoline fits will not yet be reduced to ingin a public place — except in a desneaking a puffin the boy's - or girl's signated area. But creating such an area is permitted but not mandated The Novi City Council Monday deby the code, Fried noted. However, he noted that the law

entirely smoke-free building, al- does not include a private office octhough residents have complained cupied exclusively by a smoker, even about a previous staff smoking area. If that enclosure is visited by non-

The city could create an ordinance stopping this indulgence within city In the four years since the city hall walls altogether, based on recent re-

> Instead, the council opted for a change of venue suggested by Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, an exit stair-

"That sounds like a logical alternasmoking, but Mayor Pro Tem Hugh tive," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. Crawford said residents using that Administration will report back on the success of the new smoking

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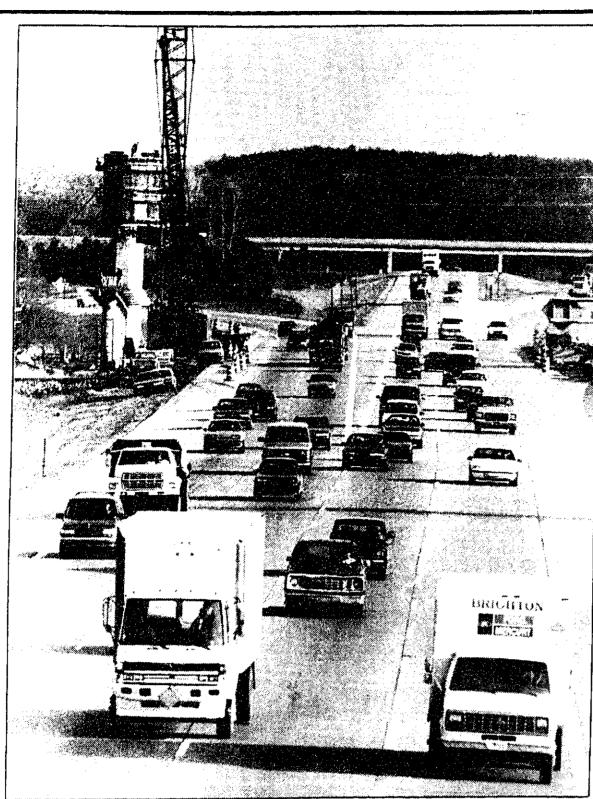
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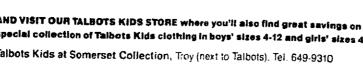


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# Adjusted lot sub passes muster with commission

BY RANDY COBLE

A proposed Novi subdivision plan would be built, with lot sizes ranging - one that features smaller lots and from about 14,500 square feet to abvirtually no disruption of its environ- out 27,300 square feet - with an mentally sensitive areas — jumped overall density of 1.5 homes per acre. through its first hoop last week. The plan preserves 33.2 percent of

The Novi Planning Commission the total land area. voted 6-1 at its Jan. 6 meeting to re- As required when requesting an commend that the Novi City Council adjusted lot size permit, Stulberg approve developer Barry Stulberg's submitted a conventional-size deveplan for the Wintergreen subdivision, lopment plan as well. That details a including his request for an adjusted Wintergreen subdivision of 44 lots, lot size permit. "We're complying with the whole size, with a density of 1.12 homes per

concept of the adjusted lot size option by keeping these woodlands intact. 12.48 percent of the environmentally said Stulberg, presenting a plan that sensitive lands would be lost. would save over 99 percent of the environmentally sensitive land on the smaller lots in Novi, Stulberg said Wintergreen site.

"I think you've done a wonderful option plan are as big or bigger than job," said Secretary Timothy Gilberg. surrounding subdivisions. "(This) is exactly what we want the adjusted lot size option to do."

Broadmoor Park subdivision lies to the west of the Wintergreen site, While most of the commission with an average lot of 12,000 square agreed, some voiced doubt that op- feet. Westmont subdivision, on the tion plan was a vast improvement cast, averages 16,000 square feet per

over a conventional development lot. Stulberg said the average Win-The option, which allows a deve- under the option plan. loper to build homes with smaller lots Ron Lenoir, a nearby resident, rein exchange for better preserving quested commissioners to reject the woodlands and wetlands (than under a conventional subdivision plan), is under fire in some quarters. The despace and a rural setting," said Leagainst those who say selective use of here in Novi, we're soon going to be the option is fair to developers and choked."

- grant the option if the following rural atmosphere that attracts peo-

conditions apply: preserving the woodlands and wet-

than the conventional plat plan; ■ if the option plan would preserve

areas by up to the same percentage see it in economic terms — the numfigure that the preserved woodlands ber of lots for the developer."

ceed 35 percent of the conventional lines, lot widths can be reduced up to lot size looks congested." 20 percent.

justed lot size plan means 15 more Wintergreen's internal road nethome lots will be built and over 99 work is 35 feet longer than allowed by tive land will be preserved.

The subdivision is located east of a waiver for it.

"People come here for more open bate pits large-lot proponents nior. With the construction boom Give me a S-M-I-L-E

ple to Novi, he added. "Progress cannot be stopped, but lands doesn't permit a feasible deve- it must be regulated carefully." Le-

that the lot sizes in the Wintergreen

tergreen lot will be 15,000 square feet

serve environmentally sensitive land commissioners questioned if it was really necessary.

"I don't see any grotesque problem By RANDY COBLE the lands as a whole, contiguous that's being addressed by the option in terms of woodlands and wetlands. The option plan can reduce lot said Commissioner Robert Taub. "I

and wetlands constitute of the entire Commissioner Lodia Richards site. If the saved lands total 10 per- who cast the sole vote against the cent of the whole development, for explan — noted that the conventional ample, you can reduce lot sizes by up plan "disturbs about 12.4 percent of the wetlands, but you get bigger lots. The reduction amount can't ex- I think that plan has merit."

plan area, however. Along similar gerlots, he continued. The adjusted The Selective Group for Haverhill The conventional plan's 88 lots Woodlands Specialist Linda former, and Horowitz said it should In the end, the commission voted In the case of Wintergreen, the ad- 6-1 to recommend the plan.

percent of the environmentally sensi- ordinance, but commissioners also recommended that the council issue

## Expo aims for dance, entertainment permits

While the Novi Expo Center is not that the center have a liquor license trying to revive the glory days of which would authorize the operation Monday for a dance and entertain- - although Bowman said this type of ment permit.

The new business already has a happen. recommendation from the city council for one of Novi's few Class C liquour licenses.

However, Expo Center president Blair Bowman said that an investigator from the state liquor control commission advised him that the additional state permits were advisable to accommodate any future convention plans the center may have. The council agreed unanimously

The state investigator also advised

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disco, the business did get a recom-mendation from the City Council events to take place simultaneously liquor operation is not likely to

Technically, we could have four or five events at one time. The state inestigator thought it was prudent," Bowman added. The city council also received a let-

ter which goes against the series of glowing local reviews the Expo Center has been inspiring.

A South Lyon couple complained that they had to pay \$3 to park in the Expo's lot, which they described as a "literal mudhole."

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# Beck Road and south of Ten Mile Road, occupying about 40 acres. each about 21,800 square feet in

The city must be cautious so it Pon squad during a recent basketball game. The Wildcat ca-The city can — but doesn't have to doesn't eliminate the large lots and gers, notched a win against the Hartland basketball squad over

Novi High School senior Theenda Ihrke performs with the Pom- the weekend, a return to the style of Novi basketball of past

# lopment plan; using the option will better preserve environmentally sensitive land serve under the commissioners questioned if it was serve environmentally sensitive land serve environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental env

Maybe it was just a matter of fol-

lowing a tough act. After approving a subdivision de- tion device." veloper's request for an adjusted lot The option plan for Haverhill -- ter Resources Specialist Susan Te- which projects the likely impact a desize permit, the Novi Planning Com- which is a total of 91 acres — calls for patti in her report to commissioners. velopment will have.

shortly thereafter. Farm, a subdivision proposed for a would be at least 18,000 square feet. Lemke said she did not recommend be the latter. site on the south side of Fourteen each, making for a density of .96

Mile Road between Haggerty and De- homes per acre.

council's assent, lets developers lands on lots themselves," said Mike gers in his report. "The adjusted lot the city has approved the design of build a subdivision with smaller Horowitz, representing The Selective size plan does little to preserve addithe subdivision, in case any changes home lots in areas where conven- Group. "We're meeting all the spirit tional woodlands on the site over that occur. The commission did not agree, tional larger-lot plan won't work. The and intent of the ordinance. price of the smaller lots, however, is "I cannot give the community that plat." that the option plan better preserve without some economic benefit," environmentally sensitive areas in Horowitz added.

and wetlands. that standard in the commission's land to merit the permit.

"It grants the developer a great sessments, but commissioners in the

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number of additional lots," said—end said that more information and a—also gave a thumbs-down to the plan, Chairperson Kathleen McLallen. "It new plan was necessary.

an adjusted lot size permit to ure of 1.32 homes per acre.

"With the adjusted lot size option designs be discussed. The council has the final say, how- we're lessening intrusion into the touching 42 percent of the site, not The option, which requires the including the woodlands and wet-

the development such as woodlands 
City planning consultants, however, said that the option plan didn't The Haverhill plan did not meet preserve enough additional sensitive

Horowitz disagreed with their as-

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NOVI

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suggesting a new plan delete two culgrants us a minor addition of pre- "After reviewing, we have deter- de-sacs and shorten a third. served lands. The adjusted lot size is mined that the adjusted lot size op-(primarily) meant to be a preserva- tion does not significantly preserve son they could not vote for the plan additional wetland areas," said Wa- was the absence of a traffic study,

mission nixed a second request 121 lots, as opposed to 88 under a The option plan does not appear The question was when a deveconventional lot plan. Lot sizes under to differ significantly from the con- loper had to submit the study - with The commission voted 7-0 Jan. 6 the option plan average about 14,200 ventional layout," said Tepatti. "The the first conceptual plan for the site to recommend that the City Council square feet - an overall density fig- intent of the adjusted lot size option or with the formal, final outline. does not seem to be met in this case."

approval of the woodlands preserva- "I can't just be submitting plans," tion plan, and suggested alternative Horowitz said, citing the cost of a traffic study. He said that it was not "I conclude there is substantial in- fair to force him to have the work ever, and the plan goes before that woodlands and wetlands. We're not trusion into woodlands by both (the done so early in the process. option and conventional) plans," said Horowitz said that the expensive Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- study should be required only after

shown on the standard conventional however, citing that as one of number

of reasons it voted against a recom-City engineers JCK & Associates mendation for the plan.



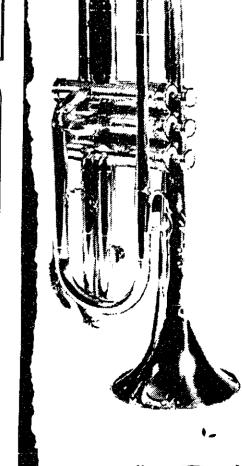
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## As We See It

# City deserves credit for correcting violation

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to ee the Novi City Council catch itself this week in an Open Meetings Act violation, before any one else pointed it out, and start the process of resolving the problem, without having been forced to do it.

In our experience, that's a rarity. Novi City Council Member Hugh Crawford was the one who spotted the be accepted in the following meeting. there is a lag.

Novi, however, frequently lags be-

Assistant City Attorney Dennis budget is getting tighter. Watson confirmed Crawford's point. He noted that technically, the minutes from porary help, perhaps through a secretarthe Oct. 19 meeting should have been ial service, to get caught up. And maybe ready for the council to view at the Oct. the solution is to bring in temporary help

He also pointed out just how diffi- up. cult doing that would be. The Oct. 19 quite a load for two days.

comments that the provision is just a things technicality, since the Michigan Open

Now, none of this should be seen as and still its staff can't keep up. lerogatory toward City Clerk Gerry Stipp only have we always found her to be ready does. helpful in providing public documents.

But the work load is tremendous. meet it.



#### Government

problem. He noted that under the Open Stipp pointed out to council that in Meetings Act, the minutes of one meet- November, council held five meetings. ng are supposed to be ready for the Each of those meetings might produce council for corrections at the next meet- 50-60 pages worth of minutes. On top of ing. The minutes are then to be ready to that, there was an election. No wonder

Finding the solution is the more dif hind. In its Monday, Jan. 11, meeting the ficult part. Stipp has suggested more council was looking at minutes from the staffing in her department, and that may Oct. 19 and Oct. 21 meetings. Of course be the only solution. But that is a difficult there have been many meetings since. addition to get at a time when the city

The city may have to resort to tem from time to time when things get backed

Regardless, it is good to see that the meeting produced 45 pages of minutes, council is looking for ways to address the problem, and not just blowing it off as a One might conclude from Watson's minor item in the overall scheme of

Meetings Act provides no penalties for a Open Meetings Act, we have to wonder if violation. Nonetheless, no one seems to this provision might not be somewhat be suggesting the city should ignore the excessive. It's important to get the mirule. Watson himself explained that the nutes done, and to get them done in a reason for the rule is that the minutes timely fashion. Perhaps their does not be provide a public information purpose some rule for communities which are and help the public to track the actions less consciencious about producing their minutes. But Novi is consciencious

Maybe an amendment is in order or her staff members. The clerk and her giving a waiver to communities of this erew work hard and diligently. Stipp her- deadline if, for example, the city makes a self is seems very sensitive to the public short synopsis and the meeting tapes information role of the clerks office. Not available to the public . . . which Novi al-

Novi city officials may want to talk we've never heard of so much as a single to local lawmakers about such an complaint from a resident that they have amendment to state law. We're not lookhad difficulty getting information from ing to eliminate the deadline, just to make it reasonable on those who have to

# Students have rights, too

tutionality. But the Northville Board of cern over the policy and little discussion Education redeemed itself at Monday took place among board members before night's meeting when it passed amend- a vote was held. ments to the policy originally titled "In-Automobiles."

The original policy's first reading was approved by the board in December. The amended policy is titled "Inspection of Student Lockers and Desks." It, like the original policy, would allow school ure from unreasonable searches and seipersonnel to enter a student's locker or zures. No warrant to search any place to desk without notice to inspect for alcohol, tobacco, controlled substances, weapons, other dangerous instruments or stolen property. The policy also would have allowed the above items to be seized from a locker, desk or automobile by require that school officials obtain a stu-

school personnel. school attorneys, will require school offi-students or school personnel. cials to have sufficient reason to enter a Bob Sornson, executive director of car, as well as a locker or desk, for confis-

task facing school personnel in protect-policy 10 years ago. may have been violated in the process. to privacy.

It teetered on the brink of unconsti- Only one audience member voiced con-

The Constitution of the State of Mispection of Student Lockers, Desks, chigan doesn't state "no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws. teenagers excluded."

What the state's constitution does say is "the person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be secseize any person or things shall issue without describing them, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.'

As did the old, the new policy will dent's permission before his or her automobile is entered. We would just hope The amended policy, suggested by the new policy is not abused by either

have been right when he said the district While we realize the monumental would never have had to consider such a

ing the safety and welfare of students, it Now that it does, the board of edualarmed us that no one seemed to care cation deserves credit for striking a bathat the constitutional rights of students lance between public safety and the right

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## didn't think I'd need to know



Byme

America, I learned many things; cided to drop by for our opening most of them things I didn't

think I'd ever need to know. You think racing cars is macho stuff suited for Marlboro Man types? Try hanging 12-foot off the track. sheets of drywall 20 feet off the ground. And not that lollypop, matzo-thin % -inch material. I'm talking about the extra thick

applying jointing compound once you've got the drywall boards in place? If you do it just right, it comes out smooth well. as a baby's bottom. Do it wrong and you get what looks like

Aside from the AAA sticker on my car, I never thought I'd have to know how to apply a decal to a window. But when Stephanie Watson needed an extra set of hands to apply our logos to the huge sheets of tempered glass that form our impressive entryway. I rolled up my sleeves and got to

This is stuff they don't teach you in college. Every volunit, they learned the value of hard work.

opening for the museum. They were among the last to and they'd get involved.

empty cavern of 19,200 square But among the first to arrive was the legendary Carroll feet into the Motorsports Mu- Shelby. We made a good impression on Ol' Shel when he seum and Hall of Fame of was inducted into the Hall of Fame last summer, so he de-

> One of the funniest moments of the night was when Shelby took a turn at the slot car track with Michael Kane. motorsports manager for Chrysler. Shelby charged wildly into the curves and sent his racer spinning and tumbling

From what I hear, such hard-charging was the trademark of Shelby's driving career.

While the museum has always been national in its scope. I never dreamed that we might attract people from around the country for our opening. Our guest book for the And did you know that there actually is a technique to evening has names not just from the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana area, but from California, Nevada and Arizona as

> I also didn't think I'd need to know how to speak in a foreign tongue to be a part of the museum. But wouldn't you know it, one journalist from England and another from Indonesia were impressed enough to attend. The bulk of the evening was taken up with the auction of racing memorabilia and other items. I even took home an

> item from the auction, a set of new safety belts for my own

The auction raked in a lot of money that will help expand on what visitors saw Friday night. But when it was all teer who put in the late night hours to make the museum a done, the financial gain was small by comparison to what reality learned something new. If they didn't already know we gained in support, the real payoff from our efforts.

At the end of the evening, there were smiles on every-I learned a few other things too. For one thing, I discovered Ed Leininger is one of the best dancers in Novi. Ed is . Linda Vaughn, the buxom former Miss Hurst Golden Shifon the museum's board of trustees. He and wife Mary Jane ter, was giving hugs and kisses to everyone she met. Peoburned a hole in the dance floor at Saturday night's grand ple, well-connected people, were saying they'd be back,

# **Moments**

### By Bryan Mitchell



The shop

# This city manager made it



circumstance and become fixed parts of life. Dogs and cats, for example, or suburbanites and Coleman Young, or New York Yankee fans and the rest of

Folks in my trade develop equally persistent dislikes, usually arising out of the realities of our work. We don't like lawyers, for instance, because we think most are weasel-worded and because many sue us.

High on our dislike list are city managers and cops, nostly because both believe (wrongly) their job entails trying to keep bad stuff out of newspapers. I'm particularly sorry for city managers because they're between a rock (local newspapers) and a hard place (city councils); if something gets screwed up in town, everybody knows ab-

There are, of course, exceptions that make the rule. On top of my personal list is Bob Deadman, who retired last week as Farmington's city manager after a 35-year career in public service.

Bob started out in 1957 in Farmington when he was hired as a cop (well, "public safety officer," as the fire and police departments are combined). Rejected by the Detroit Police Department because of bad eyes, he started his career riding a scout car in the suburbs, supporting a wife and three kids and going to Oakland Community College and Madonna at nigh

He became public safety chief in 1966 and city manager in 1972, surviving for 20 years in a trade usually marked

Why? Because while I was riding a scout car, I really got

to know the community and the people in it. That and the fact that the members of the city council were good folks to work for."

That sounds just like Bob Deadman. Direct, decent, thoughtful, measured and not a showboat.

We got to know Bob pretty well at these newspapers over the years. I'd guess our reporters thought more of him than nearly anybody they covered in local government. Here's the take on Bob Deadman according to Bob Sklar, who covered him while editor of the Farmington paper from 1985-90: "What I remember most is his compassion for the little guy who came before city council, his never-say-die approach to the central business district, the respect his police officers gave him even long after he left their ranks, and his commitment to historical preservation."

That's high praise from a community journalist who

covered a city manager. Here's another assessment from Tim Richard, surely one of the most tough-minded bordering on surly reporters ever to work for these newspapers: "Deadman was a 20th century cop. He put the law and public service above personal convenience. This is unusual, given that he served a small city where personalities loom large. He brought city administration, both as a police specialist and generalist, open-handed dedication.

In this business, too often we get entangled in the push and shove of daily news and conflict without ever pausing to reflect on why some communities we serve are such wonderful places to live. People like Bob Deadman are why. All of us - press and public alike - are better off because of able and dedicated public servants like him.

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

# Going undercover to get documents State Never mind



simple reason, it just so happens I think it Police Department. should be easy for some odd reason, the

jump at just about any excuse to hold information back. Most often, there seems to be no good reason why the government is so tight-fisted with its information. Sometimes I think the bureaucrats just want us to get used to it so that you and I don't go around thinking we can ask for just any document or just any information we want, even though the law says we're supposed to be able to.

I sometimes disguise myself as just another member of the public when I go looking for information - in other words, I don't identify myself as a newspaper editor nor do I invoke the I can see what the Average Joe has to go lease it. through to get documents from the

I often suspect it is easier for me to get the information just because I am a member of the press. It shouldn't be, of course. But I often find

My latest experiment involved the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Even though the sheriff's department does not typically operate

the issue of freedom parts of Northville and can respond here. Sherthat there is nothing in the FOI that allows them of information is one iff John Nichols also happesn to live in Novi. to put me through this just to get a copy of a po-

Anyway,I also thought it would fun to com- lice report.) They still weren't sure. to my heart. And for a pare the responsiveness of the sheriff's department to other departments, such as the Novi And I thought it would be a "piece of cake" to

get the information I was after. I had filed a police report over what the deputy had concluded were indeed "suspicious circumstances." The deputy also suggested I might want to get a restraining order against "the responsible" if problems persisted. I'd need the police report to do that. I suggested, and the deputy wrote the number of the incident report on the back of his business card so I could get a copy. At least he

The folks in the records department of the sheriff's department, located in Pontiac, did well seem to mind. It took almost two hours for them to decide whether or not they would release the

Despite the fact a quick reading of the FOI public document, which could not be withheld. Michigan Freedom of Information Act — just so they were none too sure they were going to re-

Who was I? What did I want the report for? What did I intend to do with it? Can we see your

puty's business card with the report number And that's wrong. written on the back and explained he'd suggested I might want to file for the restraining order, that I would need the copy to give to my at- Novi News.

pointed out. Makes no difference, they responded. I clearly knew all about the incident and about the people mentioned in the report, I said. Makes no difference, they insisted. At one point, one of the clerks suggested some information should be blacked out before

thing in it. I said, getting a bit frustrated. They In the end I got the report, but not until every clerk in the office had read it and given their opinions as to whether I should have it. Nor did I get it until it was cleared by the head of the records department, and through her boss as

When Nichols took over from his predecessor, he said his department would operate in an ppen fashion. He instituted a new policy for dealing with the press and journalists in Oakland would have told them the report clearly was a County will tell you the sheriff's department has pretty much been a model of openness

But apparently it only works for members of the press - people who have the clout of their news organizations behind them when they go asking for information. Everybody else - the average man and woman on the street - still I gave them my name. I showed them the de-

# Won't come to grips with the problem

In (Phil Power's) recent article entitled, 1992 — we never got out of the mire," one statement, "Michigan both relies too heavily on the property tax while our voters are state government. They eventually school system. unwilling to do anything serious cost the taxpayer more because Many voters do not want to about it," seems to miss the real any time taxes go to Lansing, some change the present method of

We know that we as taxpayers state bureaucracy and some is rethe one tax that the voter has some are going to have to pay all of the distributed to other communities. control over. Property tax level inbills one way or another. Most of There is no free lunch, but the comthe tax reform schemes are shell munities with good tax bases al- amendment to the rate of inflation. games which simply change the ways lose money, and with the loss except by vote of the people. Taxes way our money is taken from us by of finances goes control of their raised locally stay in the

is siphoned off to finance a bigger property tax financing because it is

It is the state legislature that is not willing to come to grips with the

problem. The real problem is financing a better education for the children in those communities that do not have adequate tax base to provide the necessary school funding. Our legislature seems only interested in redistributing the present tax base instead of supple-

# Drunk driver claims a noble life

the tragic death of former editor a random killer. It does not care to is a Crime! Lionel Linder, who was killed Dec. assess one's station in life, one's

Mr. Linder provided support and heard enough and seen enough ab- work has touched. Mr. Linder's life,

encouragement to our organiza- out drinking and driving should along with each life that is lost ev-

This is not the end of the story tion as it toddled, grew and hold their words in respect for the ery 27 minutes in this country, will that we like to read . . . on New fathered impetus in the early loss of another human life. MADD not be forgotten. Let him shine as Year's Day and any other day in 1980s. How sad that the very crime will continue to work to stop the point of light in the dimness caused this country. MADD's appreciation he helped to make this community killing, to do whatever it takes to by alcohol-involved tragedies and of one of the safest New Year's Eve aware of has apparently silenced keep awareness front page. We can those who "adjust" the law to selfholidays is shadowed, clouded by this gentle friend. Drunk driving is never say it enough. Drunk Driving is his serve their jurisdiction

31, 1992 by a suspected drunk color. It takes all blindly. Those Our deepest condolences to Mr. who would argue that they've Linder's family and all whom his

Michele Kubicz Executive Director MADD, Wayne County Chapter

cise \$179,000 allocated for confer-

Kriewall said the council received

copies of a memo he sent to depart-

budgets back: "It's a difficult chal-

and pull out when the council shred-

Council Member Robert Schmid

ministration is in the process of doing

what Mr. Toth and Nancy have indi-

Mason joined Cassis and Toth in

ded the budget last year."

lenge for the departments to go back

The five month budget review gives

the council time to think about the QUALITY

budget sessions ahead this spring, WHITE CHINA TOILET

# City ponders penny-pinching

how the next budget year will shake be put in place first. While time has not yet come for are anticipated to hit \$11.3 million, echoed a request she first made in ences and workshops from the Novi to consider laying off employees while expenditures may reach \$12.2 March 1992 that department heads

Manager Edward Kriewall said, the could almost erase the problem. I ments really are attempting to cut ment heads asking them to pare their There is nothing left in this tion that there is a policy to cut some has not been formalized. budget. Some council members indi- of the costs down," Council Member cated there's money to buy parkland Joseph Toth said. if the bond issue doesn't pass. "What if we had to operate on \$10 to the budgeted \$100,000 to cover There's no money, we're kidding million next year. We're going to be in overtime payments to members of ourselves," Kriewall said Monday. a world of hurt... I'm happy to see the police department. Gibson said Finance Director Les Gibson ex-some departments have managed to the money is going up based to inplained that estimates based on a save. Other departments have not creases in the police union contract. five-month review of this year's managed to save."

problem because it is \$400,000 less down by \$75,000.

named to replace Bruce Madsen, the traffic accident problem.

termed routine bookkeeping mea- \$100,000. sures were put on hold by the Novi The city had a fund balance of \$2.4 much of the money is paid by the City Council, as some members re-million in July 1992 and will likely malls during the holiday shopping City officials remain on edge about quested that cost-containment plan draw draw that down to \$1.6 million season. by the end of June 1993, Gibson said. The 1992-93 fiscal year revenues Council Member Nancy Cassis

cut five percent out of their budgets. and workshops from the budget, City "If you guys saved four percent you Gibson answered that "the departdon't see any action from administra- back," but that a cost-cutting policy

> Among the bookkeeping was the allocating of an additional \$120,000 In addition, the dispatch department

budget show that the city may carry Due to the success of appeals at is short-staffed so dispatchers have over to next year \$500,000 in funds. the Michigan Tax Tribunal, Gibson been working more over-time hours. \$400,000 less than \$900,000 that said the city may lose \$3 million in its was available from 1991-92 to ba- assessed tax base, which means lance the current 1992-93 budget \$190,000 fewer in city tax revenues payments were made to the policedenot approving several of the budget collected. Based on lower interests, "We're not talking about a deficit. money earned from invested and The \$400,000 is not a deficit. It is a banked city funds are expected to be Toth pointed out that the average

starting in the next year's budget

With more permits being issued, ers is \$4,000 a year. Council Member we're looking at. You can call this than we had last year." Gibson said. the building departments revenues Carol Mason asked for a break-down bookkeeping but it's less money we'll

Frank P. Cardimen, Jr. has been meet the county's then growing ago.

"Mr. Cardimen's managerial ex-

retiring director of the Traffic Im- 'I'm extremely pleased to be perience, combined with his know-

Cardimen, currently director of achieved a reputation as a national Madsen," Mr. Briggs said.

Last year, \$245,000 in over-time partment staff. That could go up to resolutions, leaving the city short of \$270,000 this year.

over-time sum granted to police offic-

the five votes needed on budget amendments. This is real money, real dollars

Some of a series of what were are expected to be up about of how much of the over-time was for be running this city on," Mason said.

New leader to drive traffic group

which has a 26-year record of out- porate and governmental leaders, which we reported to lowest number standing accomplishments and has made him an ideal choice to succeed of traffic fatalities in Oakland County since 1946, the earliest year for corporation and foundation prog- traffic management model," Cardi- Madsen, when a Michigan State which these statistics are available." University Faculty member, directed Madsen said. elected by members of the TIA Ex- Though TIA's work has been pri- a joint citizen/official study of the

cutive Committee to head up the marily directed to meeting accident county's traffic problems and needs wate, non-profit organization, es- prevention needs, traffic congestion in 1965-6 which led to the establish- ties exceeded 200. There were 85 shed 26 years ago by corporate countermeasures were added as a ment of TIA. He became the associa-traffic deaths in Oakland County reputives and public officials to new organization objective two years tion's first director and has held that ported last year.

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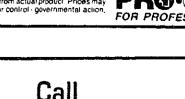






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Partygoers check over the items for auction, including Richard Petty's cowboy hat (in woman's hand at left).

# Crowds rally to museum debut

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area. This particular example, tan with feathers around the brim, was bought for \$5,300 by Bobby Moore, who owns the Race Rock Motor City Diner in Fraser.

Several racing celebrities made appearances for the show. Mark Tate, driver of the Winston Eagle powerboat, was in attendance, along with drivers Bobby and Tommy Archer. Tommy Archer was the winner of the Trans Amrace held in conjunction with last summer's Detroit Grand Prix at Belle Isle. Robbie Buhl, last year's Indy Lights season champion, was also on hand.

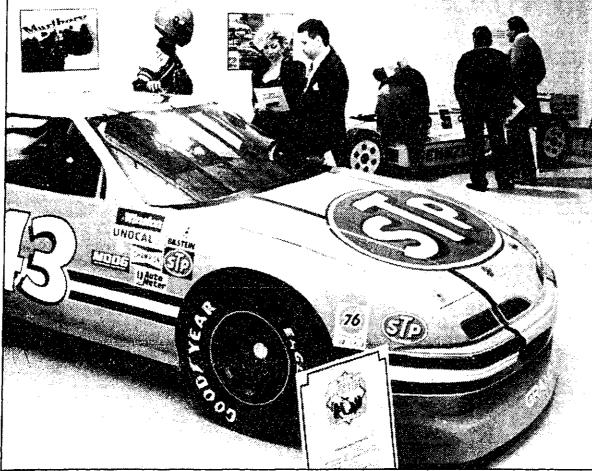
But perhaps the best known name in the crowd was that of Carroll Shelby, legendary designer and builder of production and racing sports cars in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s. Shelby arrived early and engaged in a few laps around the slot car track with Michael Kane of Chrysler, which produces vehicles designed by Shelby. Observers noted that Shelby, an ex-racer himself, frequently charged too hard into the corners.

Attendees danced to the music of the Larados, a favorite from Novi's annual '50s Festival. Though the band knocked off at 1 a.m., the last partygoers didn't leave the Expo Center until nearly 2:30 a.m.

More importantly, the museum trustees and its sponsors are happy to see bricks and mortar in place.

What we gained tonight, more than the money, was credibility," said Scheiwe. "But that's just our first peg in the board. Now we've got to keep going."

The museum will soon open regular business hours for visitors. It will also be open during shows at the Novi Expo Center.



Richard Petty's last race car (the real thing, not a show car) drew lots of attention.

## Eyebrows up over cable rate hike

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to be flying blind," he said.

Bjorklund defended the increase as one that leaves MetroVision customers paying lower rates than most in the Detroit area. William Costick, Farmington Hills city manager and a member of the city's cable commission, agreed that the rate increase was probably reasonable. But Costick said the company's announcement to the cable commission came as an embarrassing surprise.

As a member of the cable commission, I was upset about the timing of their announcement," Costick said. "We sat through a two-hour meeting with them on the 15th (of December) and nothing was said about an increase. They never mentioned an increase so I thought there wouldn't be one. Then I receive a letter dated Dec. 22 about it."

Crawford suggested that the Dec. 15 meeting would have been a "great time to introduce the increase.

Bjorklund said the jump from the rate of \$18.45 for basic cable service to \$19.95 was not a sure thing when MetroVision met with SWOCC.

"If we'd have known what the increase was, we'd have told them." Bjorklund said.

MetroVision has increased its rates annually since 1986 when the industry was deregulated. But the increases have drawn criticism recen-

tly. With federal regulations looming, critics have charged cable companies with trying to jack up rates before those regulations can be enacted.

This increase is a response to increased costs, not to the proposed law," Bjorklund said, "We've had this type of increase for the past several

Most area cable companies will increase their rates effective Jan. 1, 1993. At \$19.95 for basic service, MetroVision remains on the low side of rates in the area.

Costick said MetroVision's increases have been reasonable in the past and the company has usually worked well with the commission.

While MetroVision says its increase is not an attempt to beat rate regulations, the law, which is scheduled to go into effect April 1, would charge cable companies for network programming, while nonsubscribers would not pay that cost.

"We don't know how all this is going to play out," Bjorkland said. "It's being challenged in court. It's clearly anti-consumer."

The new federal regulations give local communities more jurisdiction over rates, Crawford said.

The company is sending out letters to subscribers explaining the

From staff reports and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

## Council takes sides on sign ordinance

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"I'm extremely disappointed with this small group of people in the Chamber of Commerce who say this is going to make or break their business. I'm disgusted."

Council Member Tim Pope also voted against the second sign for a constitutional reason.

"We're treating a sign as if it were a privilege. I'm convinced it may be a right for the owner to have that sign," he explained. A second proposal on directional

signs with shopping centers and industrial subdivisions was sent back to the ordinance review committee for further investigation.

But these issues debated by uncil were not deemed the most crucial by Chamber spokesperson Kevin Crain. Crain said the chamber would like Novi to follow standards in which sign size was calculated based on road speed.

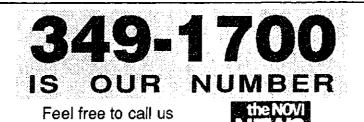
These issues are not the most important but they do ameliorate some of the problem," he said.

The directional sign rewrite was put on because some council members felt it would allow too many of these five-foot tall fixtures.

This would allow the sign at every driveway on Heslop Drive and the town center. I can see the need for some directional sign," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

The directional signs are a safety measure, Mayor Matthew Quinn contends, saying he's heard complaints from Novi Road business owners about trucks turning around in their driveways because they've missed their destination on the industrial Gen-Mar Drive.

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THURSDAY January 14,

# ADAY at the DOWNS

By SHARON CONDRON

I bet \$2 on Point One O in the ninth race. Even though the horse was a 5-2 long shot and not favored to win, I had a hunch.

There was really no rhyme or reason to my choice, I just picked the horse because I liked its name. For some of those veteran horse betters at the Northville Downs

Monday, my strategy for picking horses probably seems worthless. but I was going on a hunch and hoping for the luck of the Irish. But Lou Carlo, director of operations, said he's seen worse before.

Twe seen some people bet their age or their weight or their boyfriend's weight or age or their telephone number," he said. "Most go with whatever they want."

Carlo said one of the most memorable wins he remembers from his 40-year career around the racetrack was the woman who bet it all on her dress.

She won big that night. She bet on a horse named Red Dress because she was wearing a red dress that night," he said. "Hey whatever

works." That was all the backing I needed. I placed my bet and grabbed a seat in the grandstand for the start of the race. The gate gave way and the horses took off stampeding. I jumped to my feet to cheer Point One O on. The horse rounded the first turn leading the pack on the inside. The jockey slapped his reins on the horse's flanks and he inched ahead. As the nack pounded past the grandstand and headed off to the south-



west corner of the track, I looked around at the faces that surrounded me in the grandstand. To my surprise, nobody else was on their feet. Matter of fact, most of them were pretty sedate leaning back in their seats, chewing on cigars and eyeing the race from their vantage points.

I was somewhat dismayed. I thought going to the races would be like going to the baseball game where the crowds cheered and did

But it wasn't typically like that unless there's a big win or the favored horse lost, Carlo said. Few people get excited, they only get mad when they lose money on a horse.

I sensed that. As I watched the 11 races Monday night really the only time I heard people grunt and groan was when they lost.

Carlo and I made our way down to the rail for the start of one of the races. There I saw a little more emotion as a handful of patrons braved sub-zero temperatures to stand along the rail for the races Being trackside was like being a

part of it all. I felt the rumbling of the horses as they passed on the track and heard the echo of the announcer's voice ricocheting off the illuminated tote board.

It all came alive outside at the track's edge. A crowd of men passed in and out of the clubhouse's glass doors at each race's onset and finish. They moved like the tide rolling in and out, some mumbling under their breath.

Upstairs in the grandstand, Northville Township resident Joe Berry was sitting back catching the show in his front row box seat his home away from home.

"It's comfortable," Berry said. "I got probably the best view in the place. I come here every night to see 11 different shows and every race is different."

Berry said he comes to the track often to watch the races, just to see how his own horses stack up against the odds.

"I come here every night," he said. "I'm not a heavy better but I study the program and the races and I watch the horses warm up and if they're looking good when they warm up, I bet on them."

Cid Tel Ty is the name of Berry's three-time winning horse. While Berry says he's relatively unemotional at the track, he admits that seeing four-year old Cid Tel Ty race gets his adreline pumping.

"Sure, everytime he races I get excited, Berry said.

Aside from being a regular spectator, Berry owns a dozen race horses and is also the director of the Michigan Harness Horseman several occasions to visit other



Photos by STEVE KELLMAN

A harness driver heads back for the stables after a race.

racetracks across the country, he's proud to call Northville Downs home.

"I've got a good view and it's the best track in the country. It's a half-mile track and its well lit so you can see the horses go all the way around.

"And Northville has the best food. If you've got to eat at a racetrack, you go to eat at the Northville

\*I'd rather come here and watch

II different shows than sit at home and watch TV. In between races I catch a hockey game or a basketball game or a football

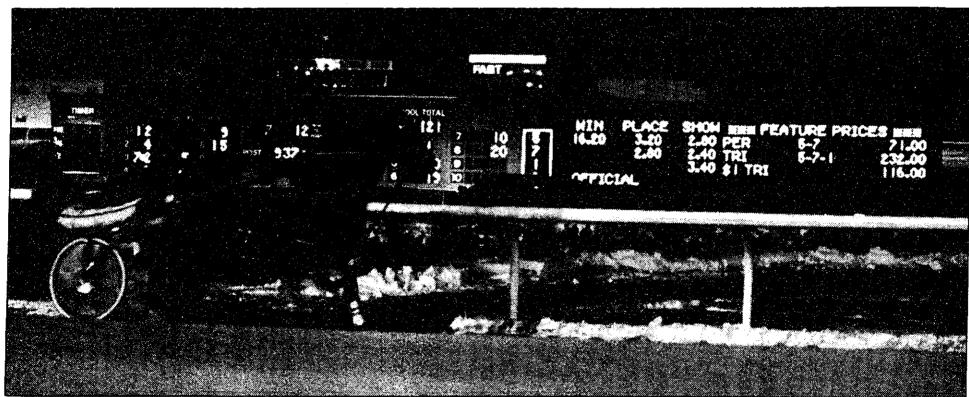
Carlo said Berry is pretty typical of the crowd the track attracts.

"Just like some guys like to bowl, these guys like to bet," Carlo said. "And why not? For \$2.50 they can get into the track, watch a on the televisions. You can't get

into a hockey game for that and here you can win.

"The best part of my job," Carlo said, "is my job. I give some hope. If you don't win today, there's always tomorrow."

That was good news to me because the luck of the Irish was obviously not on my side Monday night. Point One O lived up to its billing as the long shot and what I learned was experienced betters don't bet on the long shot. They



A horse and driver head down the homestretch in front of the tote board at Northville Downs.

### **Volunteer**



KAREN FRISBIE

### Northville's flowers come from volunteers

Karen Frisbie is partly responsible for the bus loads of tourists who come to Northville to shop and browse. She is a member of the City Beautification Commission.

She helps plan and plant the landscaping of city-owned property and she helps encourage business owners to present an attractive, well kept front - and back, too.

Much of the planting is in place, she said, but there are annuals that have to be planted, watered and weeded.

Until four years ago Commission members did most of the followthrough. Now, Frisbie said, "We've been hiring the planting to be done," except for the 200 tubs around downtown.

Commission members plant the tubs after the Department of Public Works has prepared the soil.

Because most of the members are employed - Frisbie herself is a secretary in the Parks and Recreation —

they plant on vacation days, Saturday evenings, whenever available. But they have to do it within 24 hours of the time when the flats of flowers are delivered.

The subsequent weeding and watering is done primarily by the Department of Public Works.

As for encouraging a well-kept, attractive appearance around town, Frisbie said the Commission sends letters twice a year to businesses, stores and schools, saying a team of four judges will be coming around to Judge backs and fronts of property.

And in June the Commission holds a luncheon in conjunction with the Township Beautification Commission and awards prizes to

winners. Karen Frisbie invites anyone interested to attend a monthy Beautification Commission meeting (not in July or August) in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on a second Tuesday of the

### It's A Fact

#### Race There are 8,622 occupied housing units in the City of Northville and Northville Township. Am. Indian, Eskimo or Aleut Asian or householde Pacific Islander Black ŏ Other Percentage of occupied housing units

**Reception marks** 

The Novi Jaycees will join with

During the week, members will

Jaycee week organizer Colleen

### **Engagement**

#### Michelle Zuchowski/Russell L. White



Cahterine Zuchowski of Novi announces the engagement of her daughter. Michelle Zuchowski. daughter of Catherine Zuchowski and Thomas Zuchowski of Waterford, to Russell L. White of Southfield, son of Howard F. and Joann N., White of Southfield.

Michelle is a 1985 Our Lady of Mercy High School graduate and has worked for Ameritech Information

Systems for six years. Russell is a 1985 Southfield/ Lathrup High School graduate and has been an independent contractor AJune 12, 1993 wedding date has

### In Uniform

Marine Staff Sgt. ROBERT E. HENSON, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Walter M. Hobbs of Walled Lake, recently graduated from Instructor Training School.

During the course, conducted at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejuene, NC, students are taught lesson plan preparation, oral delivery techniques, use of training aids, and personnel guidance and counseling skills. Studies also include the duties and responsibilities of counselors and instructors at Marine Corps schools. The 1978 graduate of Lakeland High School, Milford, joined the Marine Corps in Jan., 1979.

### Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have a 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion June 12, 1993, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion on Sept. 25, 1993. at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

# Ministers plan prayer breakfast

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Ministers Association is sponsoring its third annual Novi Community Prayer Breakfast in observance of the Week of Prayer for a Cocker Spaniel puppy.

change Sunday and Ecumencial their trip to Michigan State Univer-Church will visit Holy Cross Epis- come to Novi in the near future to copal, Rev. Tom Sherger of Spirit of teach the group how to study skins, Christ Lutheran Church will be at beginning with muskrat skins. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Rev. Neal Hunt of Meadow- NOVI SENIOR CENTER

lunch. Its next meeting will be Feb. 1 Coordinator at 347-0400. at First Baptist Church when Good In addition, they would encourage Night.

**NOVI NATURE EXPLORERS** 

the chance to meet the newest addi- reservations at 347-0414. (named after Murphy Brown's baby), with chicken stir fry, ham slices or Lyn Law and Wolf leaders are Felicia column, please call 624-0173.

**Novi Highlights** 

ing to Peanuts will be the speaker. mologists in the group are encour-The Community Prayer Breakfast aged to think of some of their favorite programs on a regular bsis such as ter and Geologist Pins: Adam Drury, at large are welcome. Tickets are \$10 can be used with insects.

and are available at local churches or The theme for the club this year is center Jan. 19 and 20. by calling Rev. Tom Sherger at "Year of the Field." The young people are encouraged to keep a journal and the HB" will meet at the center. Call The Novi Ministers Association is take pictures throughout the year. the center to see what the new group Novi Heights, now living in the City of also sponsoring its annual Pulpit Ex- In addition, they will be discussing is all about. Sunday Jan. 24. Participants will in- sity on Wednesday when a wildlife a month in addition to free blood friends and relatives over the holiclude Fr. Les Harding of Holy Cross specialist made a presentation to pressure checking every Wednesday. Epsicopal will preach at Holy Com- them on the importance of maintain- The center will be closed Jan. 18 in munity Presbyterian, Fr. John ing natural field space in Novi. The commemoration of Martin Luther Novi along with their daughter Karen Budde of Holy Family Catholic wildlife specialist is making plans to King's birthday.

of Faith Community will be at Spirit are invited to join the group Jan. 26 Silverside in Muskegon. Charles Jacobs of the United small \$2 fee will include a live band, making and visiting nursing homes Gombasy of Washington. Alan was

Friday and Easter plans will be made. seniors to come out to the lunches every day at noon for a \$2 donation. Camittee chairperson Glennis Morrell. seeing in Tampa, Ft. Meyers, toured Novi Nature Explorers will have lunches. Menus are available at the ceworth, treasurer is Darlene Levin- World. their next meeting Jan. 20 from beginning of the month as well as a son, and Secretary Randy Campos. 6:30-8 p.m. at the home of Larry list of activities. Plans can be made Fifth grade Weblo leaders are Neil Schmidt. The participants will have for lunch and activities after. Make Goldman. Bob Barksdale, John

fish. Seniors are reminded that free Christian Unity at the Novi Civic Cen- The program for the evening will be transportation is available when they ter Jan. 20. Rev. Robert Short, pastor led by Larry Schmidt on the topic of attend the activities center. Call and the author of The Gospel Accordinsects in the fields. The young ento- 347-0414 for more information. The center offers a number of

was first held three years ago by the insect memories and come prepared crafts, oil painting, bingo, cards and association and it continues to grow. to share them with the group. MarPeople from all parishes, the busigaret Schmidt will be talking to the rams on crime prevention. In addition, the following ness community and the community group about photography and how it tion, the Oakland County Breast boys earned the Handyman and Cancer Detection Unit will visit the Scholar pins: Any Cox, Todd Gres-At 8:30 every morning "Friends of

> "Ask a Nurse" is being offered once ter Bob Barker), New Mexico, visited days. In Novi they had Sunday dinner

CUB SCOUT PACK #240 The pack, which meets at Orchard Hills School, had a unique experi-

ence Jan. 2. Twenty-eight boys and brook will visit the Novi Methodist 
It is time to dance away the winter 18 parents spent a fun filled night Church, Associate Pastor Cy Smith blahs, All seniors, including singles, sleeping aboard the submarine, USS of Christ Lutheran Church, and Rev. from 1-3 p.m. for the program. The They were busy with holiday card month old son to Goerge and Patty

Methodist Church will be at Holy dancing and refreshments. For during the holidays where they disfurther information call Jan McAl- tributed cards and fruit. Upcoming The group meets the first Monday pine, center manager, at 347-0414 or events include the Pinewood Derby of the month at various churches for Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Blue and Gold Banquet, a Father/ turned from an 11 day trip to Florida Son Cake Bake and a Pak Video Gorda. In addition, they went sight

mille Kelly, site hostess, puts on the Assistant cub master is Ferne Sin- the Epcot Center and went to Disney

Goebel; forth grade Weblo leaders are Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to tion to the Schmidt household, Avery Heartwise Day is every Wednesday Glen Noe, Jerry Cox; Bear leader is contact her with information for this

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Bobcat pin: Brendan Harris, Nathan

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Alex Phelps, Jeff Chen, Ryan Cos-

tello, Patrick McDonald, Eric Specht.

Michael Yanick, Andy Andreassen,

Ryan Bates, Bobbie Gretch and Allen

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chaw, Andy Jewell, Jason May, Eric

Orville and Lee Pelton, formerlly of

Truth and Consequences Inamed af-

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of Ann Arbor, granddaughter Shellie,

great-grandson Lee and friend Jeff of

Alan Stanzni, son of Linda

Stanezni, attended the christening

ceremony of Joshua Gombsay, three

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have re-

where they visited former Novi resi-

dents Earl and Joann Bailey in Punto

Noe and Charlie Staab.

Sockow, and Mary Ellen Yanick. The following boys earned the

## Novi Players to hold auditions for 'Extremities'

the play, which takes place in New endures from her rapist. Jersey in the late 1980s. Controver- Raul is in his late-20s, he has had Patricia is a roommate of Marjorie tion sheets. the act of rape and the emotional clever and abusive individual. trauma associated with it. The inten-

sity of the story's main characters, Marjorie and Raul will require a strong emotional attachment and much physical interaction. The character of Mariorie is in her late-20s, and is well-educated

The Novi Players will hold auditions for their spring production Expring production Expri tremities Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. by are challenged during and after tionally she does not prove to be a Circle Theater. There are four roles available in the physical and mental abuse she very stable support for Marjorie. She Auditioners should arrive 10 mi-

is in her mid- to late-20s.

nutes early to complete the informasial in nature, the story centers on an extensive education. He is a very and Terry. Patricia is quite sensible. For further information call Direc-

She is in her late-20s to early-30s. tor John Alwardt at 790-8615.

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## Jaycee week By CRISTINA FERRIER Jaycees all over the country Jan. 17-23 for National Jaycee Week. activities that promote the three main purposes of membership: selfment and fellowship. to children. you want to obtain them."

# Seriously silly

### Opperman gets top honors for her work as 'Hugs the Clown'

By CRISTINA FERRIER

"Clown of the Year" may not be title everyone would want. But if you're a member of The Roamers, Michigan's only active chapter of Clowns of America International, it is a high honor.

Gretchen Opperman as herself

And this year's Clown of the Year is Novi resident Gretchen Opperman. best known for her leadership of the 4-H Adventurer's clown group. She is modest about the honor.

"Oh, we usually vote and choose a Clown of the Year every year," Opperman said. "It just so happens that I had more votes this year."

about a dozen active members. The involved in 4-H. Novi residents Bargroup's activities include participa- bara and Ming Louie were the origi- "we always view Clowns of America have some fun."

tion in two or three annual parades. including the Northville Fourth of July parade: monthly meetings and social events. "We just kind of get together and

we do the parades." she said. This year's Clown of the Year election took place during the group's annual Christmas party. "I think I kind of had a stacked deck at the meeting," she said. "I had a lot of my little (4-H) clowns with me.

think they all might have voted for Mrs. Opperman." So how does it feel to be Clown of the Year?

"Oh, it's fun," Opperman said. "It just gives me that extra boost." She got into clowning about six years ago when her children became

nal clown group leaders, and videos on skits, makeup demonstra-Gretchen became involved on the tions or magic tricks. And of course One day, on a dare, she and fellow ways willing to show us a new or old Novi resident Margaret Schmidt de- trick, too."

cided to dress up like clowns them- Gretchen's friend Kathy Mutch, selves and go to the parade with the who has two daughters in the 4-H "We decided it was fun making won the honor because of her fools of ourselves," she said. And be-

fore she knew it, she'd taken over the "It's kind of addicting," she laughed. "I was one of those parents

that would go along with the group, and I'd dress up for fun, and then it just kind of grew on me."

asked Gretchen to join.

"Her enthusiasm is infectious," Mutch said. "She enjoys being a clown, she enjoys doing it. The kids pick up on that.

"From an adult point of view, you might view the things they do, like

Eventually the Louies, who were perform at nursing homes, as doing a already members of The Roamers, good deed. But what the kids get from Gretchen is not just 'let's do some-At the clown meetings, she said, thing nice.' It's also 'let's go out and

Ming (a professional magician) is al-

clown group, said Gretchen probably

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"It's for anyone in the public that more people are changing careers in wants to learn more about the Jay- their mid- to late-30s. cees," Klann explained. In pastyears, as many as 30-50 people have attended this annual reception. clude hors d'oeuvres at one house. fellowship.

of Novi Road.

cheese reception.

salad at another, and so on throughout the meal. "It's a lot of fun," Klann said, "We

keep going until we're done." The bears donated to the police department are for children. "It's for when they have a car acci-

celebrate the Jaycee spirit by holding dent, to calm the kids down," she explained. The purpose of Jaycee Week is for improvement, community involve- all of the Jaycees to celebrate

"We try to make people more aware Klann said the Novi Jaycees' events of the Jaycees and to inform them of for the week will include a special what we do," she said.

"It's like a birthday, almost, for the class called "Work Your Plan" on Monday; an open house on Thursday Jaycees. But I think they were and a progressive dinner on Saturfounded in May, so it's not really a day night. In addition, the Jaycees birthday. It's just a date we picked for will donate teddy bears to the Novi telling people about ourselves, run-Police Department for officers to give ning programs, and interesting people in what we are doing."

The Jaycees are a non-profit lead-"Work Your Plan," scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 18, is about "setting up go-ership development organization for als and getting your life organized," young people between the ages of 21 Klann said. "And it's about putting and 40, Membership represents a those goals in the order of the way variety of occupations, interests, social and economic levels. The class will be held in the Jaycee The Novi Javcees have been organ-

House, located at 43315 Sixth Gate, ized for over 20 years, and have acone block south of Grand River east tively promoted and supported the continued development of the The Jan. 21 open house, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee The age limit for Jaycee member House, will include a wine and ship was recently raised from 35 to

 "We started out as a group to help people decide what they really want out of life," she said. "But the biggest And the progressive dinner will in- reason people join is for the

40, Klann said, because more and

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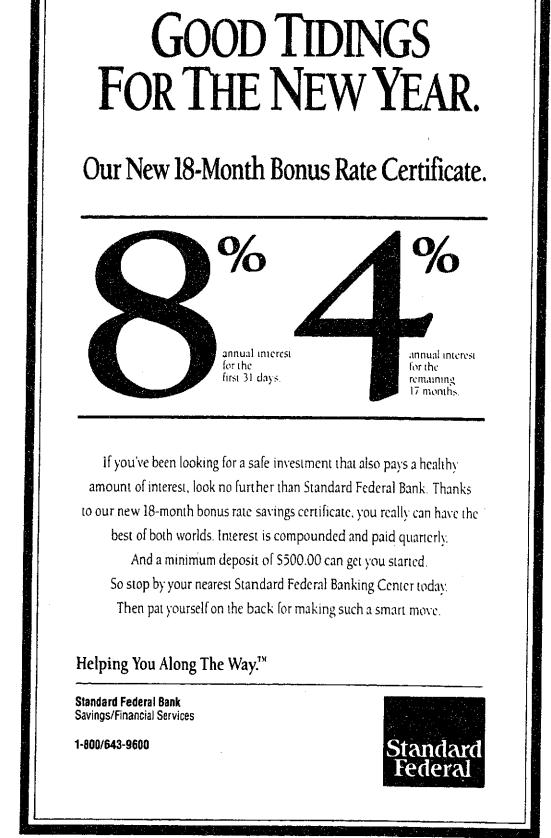
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The Consortium is a nonprofit outareas that have determined to be peer pressure. needs based on experience gained in individual therapy and on backlogs in access to local services.

One segment of the population experiencing stress and disharmony is he step-family or blended family. The number of such families is increasing as single parents remarry to create new family units.

Novi Consortium therapist Richard Brooks is an expert in counseling blended families. His emphasis is January. For details call 478-2446. There is no charge for this group. on providing practical solutions to the problems at hand versus exploring the emotions and situations created by past relationships. Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) further information call 478-2446.

## Parks note winter events

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of Saturday, Jan. 16 through Sunday, Jan. 17. Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"Animal Tracking," exploring several habitats to look for the tracks of animals active in winter, will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. "Wildlife in Winter," a walk to look at animals homes and discuss how wildlife survive the winter months. will be held Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. For more information/registration

call Kensington Nature Center at

685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metro Park near Dexter/Ann Arbor. "Animal Tracks On Shirts," learning to recognize animal tracks and an opportunity to make your own animal track design on a T-Shirt or sweatshirt, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. There is a fee of \$1 per person and pre-registration is required. Participants must bring their

"Winter Explorers," indoor and outdoor activities for chidiren 8 years and older - including a snow game if the weather cooperates, will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. For more information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

A "Survival Workshop," learning how to stay alive if you are lost or stranded while on an outing, including how to start a fire and build a shelter, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. This is an indoor and outdoor program so dress for the

"Telltale Tracks," learning to read the footprints of the native birds and mamals that are up and about during winter, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. For more information/registration contact Oakwoods Nature Center at 782-3856 or 1-800-PARKS.

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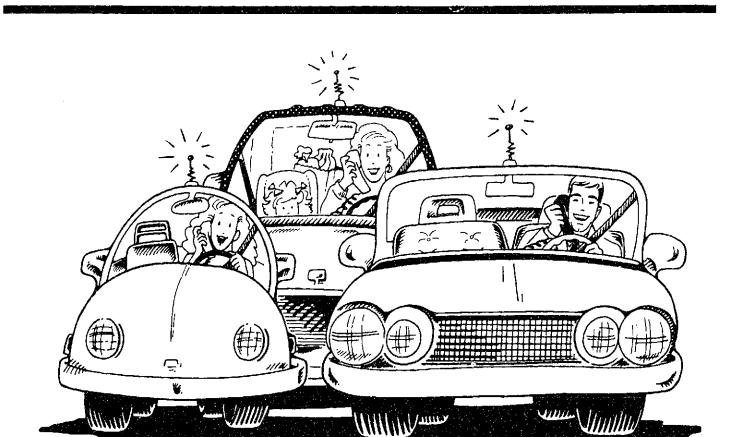
free help through support groups of day evenings at the Novi office near. The awareness of ADHD by the Novi-based Consortium for Hu- Ten Mile and Haggerty from 7:30 to 9 schools and parents is increasing to the point that many have to wait Another group will focus on help-weeks for testing," said Perry Wilpatient counseling center that provides mental health services and and alcohol by focusing on building the consortium. Even after a child is substance abuse treatment. The self-esteem. A common denominator tested and found to have the condiconsortium's goal for 1993 is to pro- in initiating the use of drugs is a lack tion, the availability of support vide group support in a number of of self-esteern and submission to groups for parents is limited, and many are not free. We felt that the This group will use both profes- stress on the family created by this sional support and peer group to en- type of child should be reduced by courage teens to learn to "say no" practical applications and guidance

> and Novi offices of the Consortium. The group, led by therapist Susan The Clarkston group will be offered Einheuser, will meet on Saturday on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 6 from mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon. 6-7:30 p.m. Call (800) 336-2343 to Interested parents are encouraged to register. The Novi group is not sche-call (800) 336-2343 to register so duled yet but should start in mid- space will be available for them. A third need the Consortium The Novi office of Consortium for hopes to meet with group support is Human Development is located at



#### Tree fest

Novi Charter House resident Margaret Roberts, 100, got a chance to visit with Santa before Christmas during a trip to the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall. Charter House volunteer **Betty Lewis said Roberts was** among a group of wheelchairbound residents who rode Project Compassion's "Love Bus" downtown for the event. The festival included about 100 different Christmas trees, each decorated in a different motif, a gingerbread village baked by culinary arts students, hand paintings and rereshments in the lobby.



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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate its distinctive flavor. Seasonal pleasures include plays Q: Which Indian reservaand carols in Spanish and English. tions can we visit in New as well as decorations made of dried red chilies and corn husks Mexico? Generous December snowstorms

A: The Mescalero Apache Reservation north of Alamogordo, N.M., is home to about 2,700 Apaches. Tourists often visit the reservation store, fish hatchery

and museum. falo, deer or matachines (masked Colorful dances are performed dancers) in January. Since the day, - for instance, the Maidens' Ceremonies in early July, accompanied by a rodeo and other fesadvisable. tivities. For a schedule call the tribal office at (505) 671-4494.

The Taos Pueblo is famous for its pink and white mission church and five-story adobe homes. Visitors can watch authentic tribal dances and festivals. For information call the tribal office at (505) 758-8626.

The Navaho reservation, with more than 16 million acres, is the largest in the country. The Pueblo Indians live in pueblos all around the state. Both reservations invite tourists. For details call the state travel information office in Santa Fe at (505) 827-7400. Information is also available from your local

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proved over the summer, but parking seminars and lead discussion for those who don't arrive early re- to Santa Fe. groups on wilderness medicine, immunization, malaria, venomou snake bites, altitude illness and nutritional conditioning. On special drives participants

will have plenty of time to observe and photograph African animals in their natural For details contact in Focus with Michele Burgess, 20741 Catamaran Lane, Huntington

tion, call (505) 982-4429 or, for a re-information.

the flatter Black Canyon loop closer reservations.



The Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, with its distinctive pueblo-style architecture, has a fine

mains tight. Skiers are ferried to the There are also popular trails in the Anew restaurant in the St. Francis area in shuttle wagons that stop Jemez Mountains near Los Alamos. Hotel is On Water (entrance Water wine - for example, aioli salad with Maps and rental equipment can be Street at Don Gaspar) with well-mixed seafood followed by a striped

hotels for \$10 round trip. Reserva- Cordova, (505) 986-1152, or Base windows. tions required: (505) 982-4311. Camp, 121 West San Francisco,

corded snow report, (505) 983-9155. Tracks, another local company, Cross-country skiers try their also offers cross-country ski clinics vations: [505] 982-8787. sldlls on the Aspen Vista trail about and tours (about \$25) and tips on two miles below the alpine ski area or telemarking for downhill skiers (505) 983-7470, another newcomer. With wine and dessert, about \$32 a able at no extra charge. on an informal loop track that starts (\$35). Call (\$05) 982-2586 or the Wil- features Mediterranean cuisine with person. from shuttle area 5. Neophytes prefer derness Exchange, above, for emphasis on fresh foods, olive oil.

FINDING A FRIENDLY

in family homes rather than at com-

HOME ABROAD

niors over 62 and older. Children 46 Nordic ski lessons and guided striped bass Vietnamese style (\$8.95) only. inches or less in ski boots and seniors tours are offered by Southwest Wil- or, at dinner, a three-course meal of In a dining room of dark wood and \$85 to \$110.

wine for about \$32 a person. Reserplate and thin-crust pizzas.

French herbs and fish dishes pre- Cafe, upstairs at 133 Water, (505) Fleming

A three-course meal with house and dessert — comes to about \$36. Lift tickets are \$30 for adults, \$18 (505) 982-9707, or First Powder on chefs turn out a changing menu that and includes a collection of santons, display at breakfast and afternoon for children 12 and under and se- the ski area road, (505) 982-0495. may include, for lunch, simmered or clay dolls, of the region. Dinner tea in the cozy dining room.

derness Adventures (\$29 half-day house pate, roast quail stuffed with crisp white tablecloths, Babbo Lessons, rental equipment and and \$48 full day). Call (800) fresh corn and sweet potato with Ganzo, upstairs at 130 Lincoln, (505) landscaped El Rey Motel, (1862 Cerchild care are available. For informa- 869-7238 or (505) 983-7262 for smoked tomato glace and chocolate- 986-3836, serves Tuscan cuisine rilios Road, reservations (505) walnut-cognae tart with a house and is known for a colorful antipasto 982-1931], has double rooms with

breads every day for breakfast. After noon tea is served in the trading poststyle lounge. collection of contemporary and historic prints, paintings, sculpture and deocrative arts. The four suriny rooms for two with private bath (one outfitted for wheelchair access) rent for \$85 to \$105 (to April 30).

The owner of the five-room Inn of There is bus service from Santa Fe found at Wilderness Exchange, 513 spaced tables, muted colors and high bass with thyme and nicoise olives the Animal Tracks, 707 Pasco de Peralta, (505) 988-1546, also likes to Here two of Santa Fe's best-known Decor runs to warm Provencal colors bake, as is evident by the sideboard's

Double rooms with private bath, Budget: The nicely decorated and

showers for \$54, or a two-bedroom Dinner entree of pork loin sauteed suite with kitchen and streplace for Encore Provence, 548 Agua Fria, with lemon is \$17, house salad \$7. \$135. Continental breakfast is avail-

The recently opened Blue Com Copyright 1992 Jeanie Puleston

# Interhostel adds two trips to spring itinerary

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

creative array of educational trips for supplement fees charged at hotels seniors — has updated its 1993 around the world.

Rio de Janeiro. Travelers to Rio will visit colorful France. bustling cities. They'll be briefed on Interhostel, University of New Hamp- Kyushu and Shikoku. Brazilian sights, history, politics, shire, 6 Garrison Ave., Durham, N.H.

That trip — which is set for March 7-22 and costs \$1,675 per person, plus airfare — can be combined with pan and Australia who prefer to stay Australia and Japan. a study tour of Santiago, which is set for March 21 to April 5.

from the Universidade Federal

On many Interhostel trips there is Abroad. This group is celebrating its 10th an added fee for seniors traveling solo. That single-supplement rate anniversary next year. Since 1983 more than 2,300 hosts usually ranges from 10 percent to 25 percent of the basic rate. For the Santiago excursion it's and overseas have stayed in one write Seniors Abroad, 12533 Pacato more—\$875 per solo traveler, which another's homes and seen a new land Circle N., San Diego, Calif. 92128 or we consider excessive.

the up-close-and-personal way, says call (619) 485-696. On the other hand, a study trip to Evelyn Zivetz, founder of Seniors Bristol, England, set for June 23 to Abroad. Zivitz finds hosts who open their FROM CONTINENTAL July 7, has no single-supplement fee. A tour of Athens and three Aegean homes and lifestyles to American Continental Airlines has a new flyislands, set for May 12-26, costs guests. She also locates Americans every-week deal for seniors. \$2,075 per person, plus airfare. The willing to return the favor here.

Differences in these rates, which talks when they arrive for the Seniors to travelers age 62 and older. The which costs \$999, is good for four make travel considerably more ex-Interhostel -- which sponsors a pensive for solo seniors, reflect the weeks. Then they spend five days to flights between any two of the U.S. cithe country. For guests visiting the United per trip. From January to July '93 other In-

Added to the spring roster of 15 in- terhostel study tours will go to Aus-States, one homestay is always in ternational study-and-travel prog-tralia, Guatemala, Holland, Mexico, rams are excursions to Santiago and Portugal and Sweden, as well as to be anywhere in the other states. Florence, Vienna and Provence. trips to Japan, homestays are now unrealistic. resort towns, lush jungle villages and For details or catalog of trips write available on the islands of Hokkaido.

And American seniors traveling to geography and customs by teachers 03824-3529 or call (800) 733-9753. Australia can stay with hosts in Tasmania next year. Zivetz is trying to find American hosts for guests arriving next year

American travelers in Europe, Ja- from Scandinavia, New Zealand, The rate schedule for next year's mercial hotels often turn to Seniors homestays is not yet available because of price fluctuations in the airline industry, Zivitz says. The 1992 trips cost about \$2,500 per person. For a complete roster — or to be a and guests from the United States host or find a family home overseas —

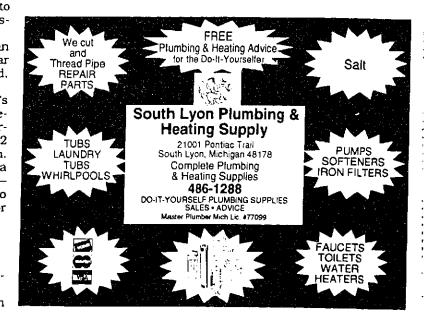
It has been issuing the Freedom

Participants are given orientation Passport, which costs \$1,999 a year, six days in three or four homes across ties covered by the carrier. And the rate comes out to be as little as \$80

But the offer is good only for people Southern California; the others may who fly every week of the year. For American seniors on 1993 the Freedom Passport: Its terms are

Abroad programs, each lasting three pass is good for a year of round-trip months after the date of purchase. The 4-Month Passport also permits add on trips outside the United States — \$250 for flights to Mexico and the Caribbean, \$400 to Alaska or Hawaii, \$500 to Europe and \$400 to South America.

For details call Continental's program for mature travelers at (800)



# Diversions

NEWS

# Burns Theatre hosts 'Say It With Music'

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts isn't just whistling Dixle when it advertises 'Say It With Music" on Jan. 19 to Jan. 24. "Speaking" on behalf of songwri-

ters George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jule Styne will be two worldclass songsters the legendary Rosemary Clooney and the new darling of the American classical popular music set, Michael Feinstein.

Clooney's stellar status in music over the past 40 years is reflected in the warmth and feeling in every song she sings. Remembered for "Hey There" and "Come On-a My House" in the 1950s — as well as in her starring role in movie musicals such "White Christmas\* - her musicmaking retains the distinctive, smooth sound which won her accolades, gold records and awards.

Feinstein has captivated audiences worldwide from the Broadway stage to the White House to Europe. Through his close association with childhood idol and legendary lyricist Ira Gershwin, he discovered his vocation of breathing new life into songs frequently classified as "national

Clooney has cut 16 albums, in cluding her most recent Big Band release, "Girl Singer." Feinstein's devotion to the golden

oldies of the 1920-50s shines through in his numerous albums, including Pure Gershwin, Michael Feinstein Sings Irving Berlin, Isn't It Romantic?, Pure Imagination and his most recent release Michael Feinstein Sings The Burton Lane Songbook, Vol.

for release this year: Michael Feins- 33330 Plymouth Road and at all Hud-

Rosemary Clooney will perform at the George

Or tickets may be charged to any ma- Jan. 23. There are Saturday and Sun-Sings the Jerry Herman Songbook and Michael Feinstein Sings the Hugh | Jor credit card by calling Ticketmaster

range in price from \$25 to \$45 and call 1-800-589-8000. may be purchased in person at the

The George Burns Theatre brings For group sales or season tickets, big-time stars to a handy suburban location - in Livonia at the corner of Performance hours are at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth and Farmington Roads, one on the weekdays January 19, 20, 21 mile south of Interstate-96 and two and on Sunday, Jan. 24; and at 8 p.m. miles east of the Interstate-275 son's and Harmony House locations. on Friday, Jan. 22 and Saturday,

Michael Feinstein is to appear in "Say It With

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### Intown

A CABARET: The Novi Arts Council's annual Cabaret will serve as the finale to the city's Chilly Willy Festival in the Novi Civic Center Saturday, Jan. 16. The Novi Concert Band, Novi Choralaires, Novi Players and the Skit-O-Frantic Players will also serve up performances based on a Winter Storybook theme. The Chilly Willy p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Festival begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day. The Cabaret begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Civic Center with a dinner of chili and hot dogs. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the show alone, \$8 with dinner. Tickets are creation office. For further information, call 347-0400.

18th CENTURY CHARTBUSTERS: Harpsichordist Edward Parmentier will hold a free concert at Schoolcraft College on Jan. 20 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Forum Building Recital

Parmentier, a specialist in the harpsichord music of J.S. Bach, the English virginalists and the French is now performing nightly at the clavencinistes, has peformed throughout the U.S., Europe and Ja- day through Saturday. Crowds are pan. He is an associate professor at welcome to sing along beginning at 7 the University of Michigan School of p.m. each night.

The public is invited to the recital and a "Meet the Artist" reception dowbrook and Novi roads. For more thereafter. Schoolcraft College is lo- information call, 349-7770. cated at 18600 Haggerty Road be-

Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1

ville Road. For information, call

N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony

Tuesday through Saturday from

p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Riffles is located at 18730 North-

tween Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 462-4400, east of Novi Road, offers live jazzevery

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist IT'S A JAZZ CLUB: Riffles is now stage and all. The featured perfor- like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belmers are the Larry Nazero Quintet, grave sit in as well.

Thursdays, 8 p.m. to midnight; and tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. Northville.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Ge-STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre The Starting Gate is located at 135 performances.

ary is Lend Me A Tenor, a musical farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The superior. Lang and James Jewhurst play every price of \$34.95 includes dinner and an evening show.

7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are 1-800-589-8000.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things available any day of the week. Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get logether for impromptu Jams.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call groups, Reservations are required for and the Birmingham Theater ticket

PLAY IT AGAIN, CONNIE: Where can available in the Novi Parks and Re- you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-

ALL THAT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just the corner of Center and Dunlap Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

making itself into a jazz nightspot, Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars ginning at 6:30 p.m. through January. Interested in There is no additional charge for at the American Legion Hall or at catching the act? The hours are the performances. For more informa- Bookstall On the Main in downtown

nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in the Broadway hit Lettice & Lovage continues to present its Murder Mys- at the George Burns Theater. The

In addition, scheduled for Febru-

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

> awarded to those who correctly guess See the Little Sisters of Hoboken at the identity of the murderer. is now scheduled the third Thursday for the rest of the run. of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown cluding the seven-course dinner

costs \$29.95 per person (including Center Street. tax and tip). Please phone 349-0522 or fax be accommodated for any

WINTER THRILLS 'N CHILLS: "Victoria's House" is the Northville Play- for children. For further information, ers' spine-tingling mystery play, re- call 420-4430. miniscent of the works of Agatha Christy and Alfred Hitchcock. The role of Victoria will be played by Debi Lee, a professional actress who has

appeared in television commercials. Performances will be held Jan. 22. Jan. 23, Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 at the American Legion Hall in Northville on streets. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the Friday per-

formances and \$18 for the Saturday evenings, which include a dinner be-For information, call Judy Kohl at 348-2678. Tickets may be purchased

FIRST LADIES OF THE THEATER: Tony Award-winning actress Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell, who's

taken home Obie Awards for her off-Broadway performances, will co-star play, written by Peter Shaffer, author Amadeus and Equus, focuses on the friendship between an exuberant British tour guide and her fusty

The play will run from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31. Tickets are priced from \$25 to \$45 and are on sale at the George Burns Theater Box Office at 33330 in the new world. Patrons of the se-Plymouth Road, at the corner of Far-ries will be delighted with Farrell's mington Road in Livonia. Or they can style and wit. He is a delightful raconbe purchased at any Ticketmaster teur and a knowledgeable art histo-Outlet. Call Ticketmaster at rian. This year, the series will be held 645-6666.

shows. Special performances of the For show information, call tickets only and cost \$15.

SISTER MARY AMNESIA RETURNS Dinner is served. As the crime un- Nunsense II. The Second Coming the folds during the performance, the sequel to Nunsense will have its guests try to discover who "commit- world premiere at the Birmingham ted the murder through clues given Theater Feb. 9 through March 14. out during heated exchanges be. The show will then tour nationally tween cast members. Small gifts are before opening in New York this fall.

preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" reduced price and at regular prices Tickets range from the reduced are performed by the Verdi Opera \$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Fri-Theatre of Michigan. Special perforday and Saturday nights. They are mances are available for large available at all Ticketmaster Outlets

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east ON THEIR TOES: The Plymouth of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Dance Ensemble will perform "An Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and American Salute" on Jan. 23 at 7 the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in- p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium at Eight Mile Road and

office from Jan. 17, for information

The group, which includes dancers from Northville and Novi, 349-4641 for reservations. Group will present the ballet Stars and rates are available. Large parties can Stripes, as well as the premiere of a modern dance quartet set to the

music of Aaron Copeland. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3

CASTING CALL: If show biz is your life - or if you've never been on stage - you're welcome to try out for Schoolcraft College's production of Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night. The Jan. 26 and 27 auditions are open to the public and will be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts

Three men and two women, between the ages of 18 and 60, are The show will be performed for

four weekends beginning March 19. For information, call 462-4400. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seen Mile roads in Livonia.

GLOBAL ART: Season tickets are still available for Michael Farrell's three-lecture art series. The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring the series. The lecture will take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe. The path travels a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492, and meets him upon his arrival in Genitti's Little Theater.

'Advance ticket sales are for season

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# NEWS STOOTES

How far has NHS come towards athletic equality?/8E

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Basketball and

# Spikers whip Lions for first league win

When the chips are down for the Novi High volleyball team coach Amy Wagner knows exactly how to inspire her players.

The dreaded towel drill.

The Wildcats were to face a week of that drill, which involves running the length of a basketball court with hands holding a towel to the ground, for any missed serves in game three of Novi's match with South Lyon Thursday, Fortunately, Novi was near perfect and won the match with a 15-0 rout in the game. That last game was just incredible," Wagner said. To come back and win 15-0 shows the potential we have if we get serious." Novi won the first game of the match 15-13 but fell 15-11 in game

team would have to play well to beat "I thought we'd win." she com-

two. Wagner said she knew her

"That last game was just incredible. To come back and win 15-0 shows the potential we have if we get

> Amy Wagner Volleyball Coach

victory - even with the towel drill threat. She said the Wildcats, now 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference, have Just played with a lot of focus. "I think the fire is in them," Wag-

ner added. The match was a close one the final game.

In the first contest, the teams traded points with several long volleys. Novi jumped ahead 13-11 and then Beth Vanderhoff closed it out

The senior had an outstanding percent of her serves but, more im portantly, excelled in her main role as setter. She converted 85 percent of her setting chances, which led to good scoring opportunities for Novi South Lyon never trailed in game two. The Lions jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Novi got as close as 13-11 "It seemed like a lack of concent ration," Wagner said of the game noting that several balls dropped and serving efficiency also dipped Kate MacKenzie came to the re-

# Athletic equality at NHS?

By SCOTT DANIEL

Just a few decades ago, female athletes at Novi High School could look forward to participating in ba-sketball, softball, track and not

According to Athletic Director John Fundukian, the days of gender inequity in Novi are long gone. Where there used to be four or five teams to pick from in the early 1970s, 12 are offered in 1993 - for both women

Prompting the rise in equality the passage of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. The legislation, approved by congress, requires that schools "offer equal athletic opportunity for both its male and female athletes," said Jo Jacobs, a coordinator in the office of Sex Equity in the Michigan Department of Education, in the Michigan High School Athletic Association November bulle-

While Title IX does require equal opportunities, it doesn't require ev-

"Can we say we've come a long way? I

Novi Athletic Director

ery aspect of athletic programs to be

Schools do not have to offer exactly ple, is played almost exclusively by males in the state while the converse is true of volleyball for women. This can cause headaches for AD's in providing equal funding.

"Where you have the same sport, it's real easy to be equal," said Northville High Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. The areas where you have to be careful are like what do you

compare volleyball to?" Participation levels are also not re

quired to be exactly equal. In school districts like Novi, though, the numbers are just about the same. According to Fundukian, approximately 460 boys and 410 girls will

1992-93 school year in Novi. Like Northville, Fundukian said

his school has made real progress. "Can we say we've come a long Nationally, female participation

compete in sports during the

Fewer than 300,000 women participated in sports in the early part of that decade. By 1978, that number had jumped 600 percent to 1.8 million nationwide, says MHSAA Executive Director John Roberts.

Fundukian said Title IX helped the push for equality. But, he added, real credit for progress and the rapid growth in participation should go to



Novi High School Athletic Director John Fundukian says progress has been made toward athletic equality in Novi.

## Wildcats drop Hartland 59-53

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi High's 59-53 home win over lartland Friday night proved that old ways are sometimes the best

Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker said going back to playing "Novi ba-sketball" led to a familiar result from the past few years — a win. "We are going to press and run at every opportunity, he said. "We will go after people."

Shoemaker's Wildcat teams have been noted for their stingy defense. Novi, which had been allowing about 60 points per game, used strong defensive efforts in the first and third quarters to throttle the \*Lots of games are won in that

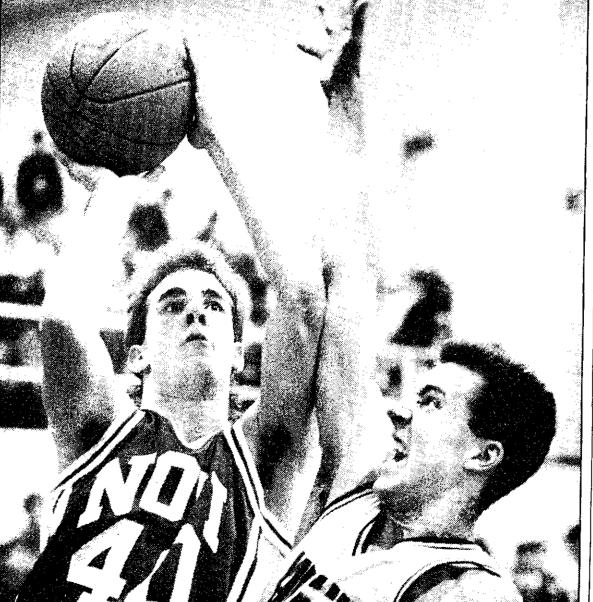
time span, \* Shoemaker said, noting that the 'Cats allowed a total of 14 points in the two periods. It was Novi's first Kensington Valley Conserence win of the season. Now 2-5 overall, the 'Cats are 1-2 in the league.

Senior Jeff Terski led a balanced Novi attack with 13 points. Shawn Kelly had 12 while Greg Pierman had 11 and Dave York 10. Terski dominated the first quarer. The senior scored seven points. including a three-pointer. "He had a couple of spectacular

said. "He's getting better each Novi led 13-8 by the end of the period. Hartland cut the lead three by halftime.

drives (to the basket)," Shoemaker

with eight points and Terski added Continued on 8



the second quarter. York heated up Brian Csordas has been one of Novi's steadiest players this season.

### Northville grapplers win Novi tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Despite several key losses to the Mike McBride took a narrow 8-7 delineup, the Wildcat wrestling team managed a third place finish at the Novi Tournament Saturday. Baseline rival Northville took the good one."

championship by going undefeated in the six-school tournament. Novi was 3-2 on the day. "I think under the circumstances," Novi coach Tom Fritz said, "it was a good tournament. The kids wrestled extremely well."

Ben Wendt, James Cini and Tom Hanton missed all or part of the meet with injuries or prior commitments. Senior Steve Tapley is lost for the season with a knee injury. The Wildcats are now 8-6 on the season. Novi opens its Kensington Valley Conference season a week said the 'Cats second dual match from tomorrow against Milford and Saturday was highlighted by Myers'

Walled Lake Central provided the opposition in the first round of the commented. "I've got to believe that tournament Saturday. Novi came Stu Myers has be our wrestler of the out a 30-19 victor against the

A rare double-void opened the match at 103 pounds. John Streit, Scheer at 103 pounds. Novi voided normally at that lower weight. moved up to 112 pounds and fell

12-3 to Lee Southard. Central's Adam Zell gained a second decision for his team by beating pinned at the 4:42 mark of his 125 Ricky Okaua 11-5 at 125 pounds. Craig Borashko got Novi on the winning track with a 6-4 decision at

130 pounds. Fritz said Borashko would likely drop down to 125 pounds when the Wildcats' lineup returns to full

"I really think he'll be very respectable," he said. Sophomore Tom Martin was pinned by Frank Lovio in 32 seconds. Steve Page suffered a similar fate at 140 by falling in 41 seconds to Doug Hare. Cini got a pin for Novi at 145 pounds. He stopped Jamie

Kinchublar at 5:54 of the match.

Nate Thomas in 2:43. At 145 pounds, Cini was pinned by Matt Casper in 1:21. Hay, at 152, lost on a decision to Dan Waldschmidt 12-5. At 189 pounds, Craig Nelson stopped Kuchierz in 16 seconds. Roger Lee pinned Bailey in 4:37. NOVI 43, FARMINGTON HILLS HAR-

RISON 24: The Western Lakes Ac-

tivities Association's Hawks proved

to be no match for the Wildcats.

At 152 pounds, Mike Hay pinned

Walled Lake's Steve Johnson in

5:27. Sophomore 160-pounder

"He's a tough one," Fritz said of

McBride. "I think he will be a real

Stu Myers got the first of his five

"He doesn't have a lot of tools but

he's very tenacious," Fritz said of

Myers. You always want him on

At 189 pounds, Jeff Kuchierz

moved up from junior varsity to

take a 7-6 win over Gary Whelan in

overtime. Freshman heavyweight

Kyle Bailey pinned Aaron Frazer in

NOVI 45. ANCHOR BAY 27: Fritz

"Stu had an outstanding day," he

Streit continued his excellent

Munnish Bazaz took a hard-

fought 2-0 win over Dave Malane at

119 pounds. Gary Barrons was

Borashko got a pin for Novi as he

took Matt Becker out in 5:10. The

'Cats 135-pounder Page pinned

pound weight division match.

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wins at 171 pounds by pinning

cision over Dale McClaren.

James Schaffer in 3:64.

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"You have to have the same expec-

a lot of respect from their peers.

"Fernale athletes are very well re-

Colligan and Fundukain agreed

"It's a demand that the community

their community's needs.

that the schools have responded to Jan. 5.

we keep our programs at the same discouraged."

"High schools, to their credit, have—to go. Some coaches and parents still | day night. responded to student needs," Fun-hold on to those vestiges of thought.

with greater female participation. noting that some coaches still believe points. Northville coach Larry Taylor comeback. Colligan said. Women now receive that women shouldn't be worked too hard. "It still goes on." "We have probably as qualified, if

not more qualified, coaching in our female sports as we have in our male sports," Colligan said.

As important as the legislation itself is the change in attitudes, or perhe said, by staff, coaches and other haps lack of, towards female

Fundukian said the popular idea years ago was that women shouldn't the emotional highs and lows as well

Cagers stop Hartland 59-53

Shoemaker said the Eagles capitalized on a few Novi defensive lapses for easy baskets. Novi held on to a 32-29 lead at the buzzer. "I never thought we'd lose the

game," Shoemaker commented. "I felt good about the whole game." Novi put the deffensive pressure back on in the third. Tough man-toman defense limited the Eagles to just six points in the period. The Wildcats

led 45-35 by the end of the quarter. Shoemaker went to his bench in the fourth. The coach added that the game wasn't as close as the final Besides his 13 points, Terski

played well defensively by collecting

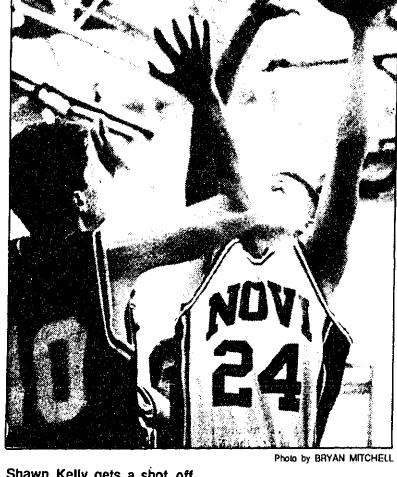
six steals. Jason Fannon had four assists and Kelly led in rebounds with Doug Gordon led Hartland with 20

Even with the victory, Shoemake said winning the KVC for a third straight year may not be realistic. "We haven't lost (all) hope of that."

he said. But we have to plan beyond



Shawn Kelly gets a shot off.





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Farmington overcame a 10-point be tough." While much of that has changed, fourth quarter deficit to stun the Fundukian said there is still a ways | Mustang basketball team 64-60 Fri-Scott Menzer and Stan Lewis led

the Falcons began their run. Far-fourth quarter. the Falcon comeback by scoring 19 of mington defensive pressure and cold The quality of coaching rose along tations for both. Fundukian said. Farmington's 24 fourth quarter shooting by Northville added the BRIGHTON 84, NORTHVILLE OVER for anybody. said Farmington deserved the win.

ing, the Mustangs handed the ball by himself. "They're real scrappy and get up Even though some attitudes ha- and down the floor well," he comback to Farmington on three conseven't changed, most have. Colligan mented. "Farmington's a good ballsaid Northville's female athletes draw club. They're not going to roll over for "It's tough to give up those kind of three-pointers. Stefureac had 17 of three-point lead turned into a 60-54 opportunities,\* Taylor said.

It was Northville's second loss in spected at Northville High School," as many games. The Mustangs, 4-2 throws. The Falcons shot 23 from the time lead. overall and 0-1 in the Western Lakes charity stripe while Northville had "He's a good ballplayer," Taylor moments. The Mustangs were forced Activities Association, fell to the Ken- but five chances. sington Valley Conference's Brighton Taylor didn't blame officiating, three-pointers,"

"I think they're disappointed to game. lose two games in a row," Taylor said "We didn't take the ball strong to has that's a very righteous an a of his players. "But they'll be okay. the basket," Taylor explained. proper demand," Colligan said. "that | These kids are too good to get The shots just wouldn't drop when were lethargic and lackadaisical." Northville needed them, he said.

"They're real scrappy season now," Taylor said. "They'll all Senior guard Todd Rabourn led and get up and down the Mustangs with 17 points. Rick The Mustangs took a 46-40 lead Biermann had nine and Mike Mas-That margin moved to 10 before Northville led in the game until the ton's a good ballclub. They're not going to roll

71: The Bulldogs' Dan Stefureac al-

those in third quarter, helping his deficit heading into the fourth. A key factor in the game was free team to erase a 36-33 Northville half-

scoring with 23 points. Maschek had

Basketball coach

Brighton roared past Northville in with the loss he was pleased with Ra-"We had good shots from 8 to 10 the third quarter. The Mustangs' bourn's play.

# Grapplers take third at tourney

Northville's hot start was bound to

mington voids (forfeits) keyed the Wildcats final victory. Voids were col- wasn't so lucky. Borashko stopped pounds by a 4-0 score. Jiro Karneoka lected at 152 pounds and heavweight him with a pin at 3:23.

Novi voided again at 112 pounds. Junior Nate Kushiman took a 5-3 de- last year," Fritz said. "He's a great

cision over Matt Whitten at 119 kid."

9-2 at 135 pounds. Brandon Fays stopped Martin at 103 into the sec-WALLED LAKE WESTERN 39, NOVI healthy team, the outcome of the fell to Craig Garback in 1:47 at

match would have been different.

"With our full lineup," he said, "we

O'Sullivan wrestled well at 119 "We felt like we should beat them," Three Novi pins and a pair of Far- pounds but fell 4-2 to Andy Fritz. Northville coach Bob Boshoven said. The Warriors' Paul Montgomery Mike Steiner defeated Streit at 103

Barrons lost at 130 pounds as he Jason Tarrow beat Novi's Bazaz was pinned by Pat McCloy at 3:56. 8-5. The 'Cats O'Sullivan got a mea-At 103 pounds, Streit lost for the Martin came back strong for the sure of revenge with a 5-1 decision first time. Brian Atkinson decisioned Wildcats with a pin of his own against over Harrison.

Page fell by an 8-5 count to Tony pinned Martin in 1:01 at 135. Borashko, likewise, took a deci- Cyr at 140 pounds. Cini was forced

ring clavical injury. Novi defaulted as Harrison Brad Premier beat Page a result at 145 pounds. Hay took a 10-6 win at 152 pounds against Chad Apap. McBride fell 15-12 to Jason Burcham at 171. Myers continued to win, this time 24: Fritz said that had he had a by pinning Mirza Baig at 5:57. Bailey

against Andy Anderson to start the match. The Mustangs took full heavweight

"He's a strong kid," Boshoven said "Tommy's made huge strides from of O'Sullivan. Matt Allison pinned Borashko in

At 140 pounds, Joe Scappaticci sion victory. He beat Jeff Gunthers, from the tournament with a recur- got yet another win as he pinned Page Ryan Baber pinned Hay in

stopping Marc Kontda in 1:16 at 152 pounds. McBride of Novi decisioned Brett Matthews 9-2 while Myers beat Eric Hibbler 8-0 at 171 pounds.

NORTHVILLE 51, NOVI 10: Baseline sion at 189 pounds for Northville and rival and host Novi had several regu- Adam Davis closed the long day of Novi 103-pounder took a 2-1 win lars out of its lineup for the day's final wrestling with a pin of Balley at

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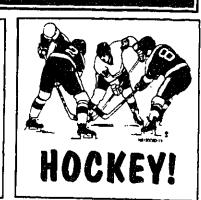
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**THURSDAY** January 14,



Plenty of outside activities are planned for the winter festival this weekend.

# Chilly Willy Festival comes to city

day and evening activities.

family for a pancake breakfast spon- Jackie Maisano, Maisano's Italian perform. Stay for the afternoon Chilly sored by Novi Youth Assistance. En- Restaurant. "It's so much fun and adults and \$3 for children. Senior ci- Parks and Recreation does so much numbers. tizens and children under five are for the residents of this community!"

With stomachs full, you're all ready for a day of indoor and outdoor activities guaranteed to make you enjoy a winter's day, regardless of the

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!" When you think Chilly Willy, rium. The chili tasting is open to the in the Multi Purpose Room and the naturally you think snow, but it isn't public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for necessary for every event. Due to 25 cents per taste or purchase a Peosafety reasons, snow is a must for the ple's Choice Ticket to taste all entries

Hoppe, D.D.S.

three or four root canals.

When the pulp is diseased or injured and un-

one roof for a day of family fun? The up an appetite for delicious, spicy, fee; Adults who want to dress up and sixth annual Novi Parks and Recrea- hot chili cooked by our area Novi re- display the best winter spirit can re- Concert Band, Choralaires, Novi tion Chilly Willy Winter Festival. On staurants at the Novi Civic Center. to the Novi Civic Center for great all after year to compete in the Chilly Willy Chili cook-off.

Start your day off by bringing the "We've nevery missed a year," said wanted another stage on which to Delicious chili from restaurants

such as Maisano's, Kosch's Deli and Pub, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Crystal Swan at the Novi Hilton, Mr. B's and the Score-O or Super Score-O Farm, Chili's Grill and Bar, Maria's Contest. The winner of Super Score-Italian Bakery. Home Sweet Home O receive two free tickets to a Detroit and Shield's will be cooked up for this special event in the Civic Center At-

meant to last a life-time. And if a tooth Health tips

from a fall or chewing The two most common causes of pulp death

on hard foods - it are deep cavities and fractured teeth. The cavity

usually can be saved or fracture exposes the pulp to the bacteria

through root canal found in saliva and the bacteria causes an in-

therapy (endodonitic fection inside the tooth pulp.
therapy).

If left untreated, the infection causes pulp to

The injury or debuild up at the root tip and it forms an abscess. cay affects the pulp. Eventually the pulp dies and the supporting

ized, medicated and temporarily sealed to pro-

the pulp is severely infected, the tooth may be

left open for a few days to drain. Antibiotics may

becomes seriously

decayed or injured -

such as a fracture

annual Sno-Ball Softball Tournament slated to begin at the Power

Choice Award. Distinguished judges

And Submit your choice for People's said Parks and Recreation Commissioner Bob Pheiffer. "Chilly Willy and Recreation Director. "Mark your Park softball fields at 8 a.m. If you're will award prizes later in the day for keeps kids and adults busy running calendars — it's something you don't not brave enough to play Sno-Ball. first, second, and third places as well come on down to the field and watch as Best Dressed Booth. from one event to the next and it want to miss." these softball fanatics or enter the The fun continues with a coloring two older sons are even coming home snowman building contest, go sled- contest for all ages, face painting, from college to play together with Public Information for the City of Novi

Root canal therapy saves many teeth

Saturday. Jan. 16 everyone is invited These restaurants come back year contest and try for that special honor. Players have prepared an enchanting The '50s Festival Lip Sync Show evening. has been such a success, that people Willy Talent show and cheer for your joy pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and hot cocoa for only \$3.50 for that get involved in Chilly Willy. Novi

> the Euchre or Bridge Tournaments cost." for fun and prizes or try your luch Red Wings Game. There will also be food and beverages available all day Power Park Concession Stand.

"There's something for everyone,"

gister for the Old Man/Old Woman Players and the Skits-O-Frantic "The Cabaret Concert is the major fundraiser for the Novi Arts Council,"

said Marilyn Troshak, recreation coordinator. "We wanted to get more appreciation of our cultural groups and felt that Chilly Willy was a way to And that's not all folks! Catch a publicize an all day and evening hayride through Power Park, enter event for the community at a low

> Admission for the Cabaret Concert is \$3 admission and only \$8 dinner and show. Reserve a table and bring the family or come and meet new friends. You won't be dissapointed.

"Chilly Willy has grown tremendously in the past six years from a one event activity to an entire day and evening winter festival filled with fun

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

Finally, a crown is placed over the tooth to protect it and restore the tooth's structure,

Today, 95 percent of internally injured and

Just 25-30 years ago extraction would have

been the only solution. And, simply pulling the

tooth may create more problems. If a tooth is re-

moved and not replaced, the surrounding teeth

become crooked or crowded. This decreases

move into the empty space causing the teeth to

Crowded and crooked teeth are harder to

keep clean and, therefore, more prone to dental

disease. As a result, even more teeth can be lost.

Root canal therapy is a safe and comfortable

way to save the tooth that would otherwise have

vate practice in Northville. This series is coordi-

nated by Peg Campbell of the University of Mi-

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist in pri-

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be given to control the infection. Grand Slam hosts baseball prospects

Baseball: Novi residents can get a free look at Major League Baseball prospects from the Seattle Mariners Saturday at Grand Slam USA. The minor league players, all from the metropolitan area, will hone their talents from 10 a.m. until noon. Grand Slam is located on 10 Mile

the inner soft layer of the tooth. The pulp contains the nerves, arteries, veins and lymph vestors.

Boot canal therapy usually requires from

sels needed to sustain the tooth. It extends from one to three appointments. The pulp chamber

Front teeth have one root canal; molars have tect them between appointments. However, if

the crown of the tooth into the roots through the and root canals of the tooth are cleaned, steril-

Road, just east of Novi Road. Novi Youth Baseball Registration: Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1993) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held: Feb. 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 27, noon to 3 p.m., and March 3, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Fees range from \$40 to \$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more play**Rec Briefs** 

ers. Birth certificates are required. For more information call 348-9456 or 349-6983. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, call 349-2543. Tryouts are April 24 at Bosco Field.

Softball tournament: The seventh annual Mr. B's Farm, Novi Jaycees and McNish's winter softball tournament will be held Feb. 6-7.

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

#### **Fitness Notes**

#### Twelve Oaks Walking

Program: The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall present health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The programs are held in the mall's Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-10 a.m. Coffee and bagles are served.

Also available is "Fitness over 50," a low-impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department. It's presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penny corridor. For more information, please call 348-9438.

Fitness Factory: Registration for the winter session of the Fitness Factory is running through Jan. 15. One hour high/low combination aerobic/muscle toning classes will be offered at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi. Classes will run Monday through Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Monday/ Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. On-site babysitting will be available for the morning classes only. Prices of classes are \$30.00 — one day a week, \$49 two days per week and \$64 three days per week or more. For more information, please call Kathi at 349-7928 or Voch at 349-0510.

Children's fitness classes: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five), is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics, at the Northville Community Center. Designed for the younger set, aerobics, games and activity stations help to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina.

For class or registration informa-

tion, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

**Gymboree:** Registrations are being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313)737-2888.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road,

For more information, call

#### Open swimming offered:

Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcrast College has

something for you. The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and sau-

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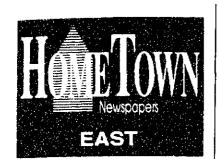
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#### REAL ESTATE

### Time sharing becomes a popular vacation alternative

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The market for resort timesharing developments has been a growing industry for 20 years. There are now about 3,050 timeshare resorts worldwide, a 29 percent increase over the number of resorts in 1990, according to a recent international study funded by the Alliance for Time-share Excellence, an association of timeshare developers and suppliers.

The idea of a vacation residence for a one- or two-week interval instead of full ownership is more popular because many people believe it's more cost-effective. The

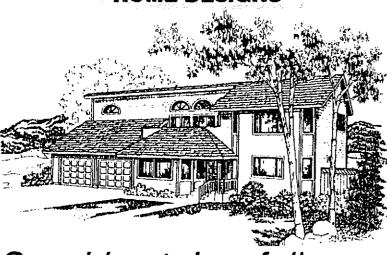
owned interval also can be exchanged with units in other resorts at points throughout the world. And the once-tarnished image of time-share marketing practices is improving.

The study, reported in Vacation Industry Review, a publication of Worldex Corp., revealed there are nearly 2.4 million people who own time shares worldwide - an increase of 31 percent from two years ago.

The dollar volume of time-share sales is also up by almost that rate. Sales in 1991 topped \$3.7 billion, up 26 percent from 1989. Most of the world's time-share

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#### **HOME DESIGNS**



### Sunshine takes full advantage of...sunshine

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

As the name implies, the Sunshine is designed to take full advantage of natural light. One of its most unique features is a frontfacing upper deck, or solarium, adjacent to the master suite. While providing privacy and protection from the wind, the space also serves as a nurturing environment for pots of colorful sun-loving

The solarium's back wall is almost entirely glass. Two sets of sliding doors flank a stationary window, and all three are capped by half-rounds. Step through one of the sliding-glass doors and you'll find yourself on a balcony with a 12-inch shelf at railing height-another great place for plants.

The balcony overlooks an exceptionally bright kitchen and dining room. Light filtering in through the solarium windows combines with light from four skylights in the two-story-high ceiling to provide reliable natural illumination throughout the daylight hours. most of the year.

Located well away from the activities of the rest of the home, the spacious master suite serves

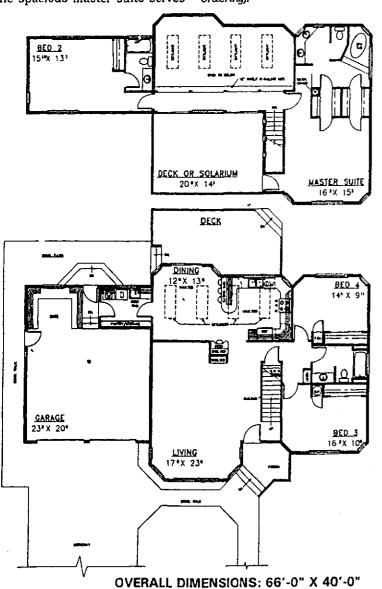
as a quiet adult retreat. Luxury amenities include his-and-hers pass-through wardrobes, a double-basin vanity and a raised spa tub. Tropical plants flourish in the warm, moist atmosphere around

A second bedroom, on the opposite end of the balcony, also has a private bathroom, and the two bedrooms downstairs share a third bathroom.

Counters wrap around four sides of the generously sized kitchen. An eating bar is convenient for snacking, and lazy Susan shelving provides easy cupboard access in two corners. Sliders in the bayed dining room make it easy to move meals outside onto the railed deck. Additional storage space is available in a passthrough utility room between the

dining room and the garage. The two-car garage has a Ushape shop in the back, complete with counters and cabinets.

For a study plan of the SUN-SHINE (301-01), send \$7.50, to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when



LIVING: 2526 square feet

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Northville resident Don Fee stands next to the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at the North American International Auto Show.

The new Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at **Detroit's North** 

**American International** Auto Show is a far cry from Northville's Mill Race Historic Village, but the two do have something in common.

Both were designed by Don Fee of Northville, chief designer with a company called Exhibit Works. His company specializes in designing commercial exhibits and displays, for trade shows and public expositions.

He and five other designers started the company 13 years ago. There are now seven full-time designers on staff, all with their degrees in indus-

"I started in architecture, and I look at this as a form of architecture," Fee said while touring the Lincoln-Mercury display at Cobo Hall.

"The challenge here," said Fee, "is how do you take the information and create something different from what anybody else is doing and yet pro-

jects the image of the client." When it comes to selling cars, image is everything, Fee said. Take the example of the Lincoln auto show display. Lincoln is a luxury nameplate with a wealthier established clientele. While it would like to maintain those buyers who want classic elegance, it would also like to gain new customers looking for something sophisticated, yet con-

temporary. One can look at the Lincoln Town Car, which once had boxy, conservative lines. A couple of years ago, it was restyled with a more rounded. contemporary shape.

Fee took a cue from the changing face of Lincolns and designed a display that, in early drafts, looked something like a Greek temple. But the fluted columns soon transformed into simple airfoil-shaped supports for overhead light baffles.

Everything was done in white to highlight Lincoln's newest car, the Mark VIII, which sits on a turntable dressed in black. Fee thinks the car appears, pardon the pun, in its best

"With the lighting above, and the reflectors below, we get almost perfect daylight on the car," said Fee. "There is something of a classical image to Lincoln, but the Mark VIII is a performance car, and they wanted to move away from the stoginess that might be associated with past

Another eye-catching aspect of the exhibit is the presence of full-size human statues, all in white as well. If they look

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Story by RICK BYNNE . Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Sleeping gardens

During winter months, the garden should be put to bed as you would your child.

Once the ground is frozen, put salt hay or oak leaves on the garden beds to act as an insulator. It keeps the soil from freezing and thawing rapidly due to the fluctuations in temperature. This is especially important for newly planted perennials.

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snowfall, you'll have to remove 4 tons of snow. No wonder 40 percent of home owners in the northern zones (snow belt) own snowthrowers. Snow absorbs nitrates,

sulphates and calcium from the atmosphere and releases them into the soil. Worth \$120 per acre in the Midwestern part of the country, snow is known as the "poor man's fertilizer" because of its nitrogen content.

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can be very dangerous and painful. A prickly feeling of "pins and needles" is the first sign of frostbite. Get the person indoors immediately. Do not rub or massage the frozen part; treat it gently and get

medical help as quickly as

possible. This is a slow time of year for your houseplants; many are resting in a dormant period. Plants that are resting should be kept damp and without fertilizer, it's good for their diets. Pinch off the yellow leaves, new ones are on their way. If you have trouble with spider mites, you must control. it before damage becomes

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Gaden and author of numerous books and videos, including \*5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and



# Northville resident makes his mark at auto show

alarmingly real, it's because they are actually life-cast figures plaster casts made from actual people. Indeed, Fee himself modeled for a life-cast, it appears in an identical Lincoln-Mercury exhibit now touring the West Coast auto

"They do 60 shows a year," he properties. The smaller ones will break down and fit in one semi-

said. "We actually have five sets of

. truck. This one breaks down, too, but it takes 13 full-size trucks to carry it - and that doesn't even include the cars."

rights to the music." he said.

drum set.

Mercury exhibit, an aspect Fee added because people's moods can the exhibit. To win the job for be swayed by different types of music. On the Lincoln side, a Sinatra-like singer fronts a plano player on concert grand, while among the Mercury products, a jazz band plays with an electronic synthesizer, guitar, horn and

Fee laughs when asked about the choice of a planist cast in plas-"We found out how much it

would cost to have someone playing a real plane and to get the

ting measures taken in building Exhibit Works, Fee and his crew had to construct a model of their proposal and present it to Ford Motor Co. design and purchasing executives. The presentation itself cost \$200,000.

Visitors to the display will hear a steady background melody which is an original musical score composed by Tim Roshon of Birmingham just for the purpose.

"If you look, you can see we have speakers everywhere," said Fee. "We actually have two com-

There's also a technological center highlighting new developments in Lincoln-Mercury products. It features unique interactive touchscreen video monitors that show the entire Mercury line. You can even change the color of the car in

the video with just a touch. Among those who helped create the Lincoln-Mercury display were Steve Hough and Rob McIntyre, both of Northville as well.

Building the props for the display began in August. Since then. It's all come together with the help of 100 carpenters, 15 sign-makers. 15 painters, five electricians and six engineers. Materials were

went into the job.

Orchestrating big projects is nothing new for Fee, though. Closer to home (he's lived in Northville for 22 years), he was one of the founding members of the Northville Historic Commission. When the property for Mill Race

ago, he went up in a helicopter to photograph the site. "From that photo, I did a large rendering of what Mill Race would look like in 20 years," he said. "It's almost eerie, but almost every-

Village was donated many years

pliers, and over 40,000 man-hours that's uncanny because at the time, they didn't own any buildings. They just said, 'It would be nice to get something like this and put it here, and that and put it there. But everything - the church, the bridge, the gazebo just fell into place."

> And like Lincoln, downtown Northville owes much of its image to Fee. He provided color sketches of building fronts for the Main-Street '78 project, and has painted signs for downtown merchants like Getzie's, Sandie's Hallmark, IV

can seal in the alkali with a coat of

After treating the patches in

either manner, proceed with a

quality primer and paint. You

should not have any trouble with

pigmented sealer or shellac.

# Do-it-yourself gutter repairs; refurbishing old plaster walls

By Gene Gary

Q. We had our roof inspected the ground to assure a free flow of A kit is available that includes a the downspout flow away from the bishing an older home with plasrecently and it required only water. To determine low spots, run roll of PVC liner, end caps, corner minor repairs. However, the water through the gutter and inserts, outlets and PVC cement. Inspector advised us that the watch for any areas where it accu- Be sure the gutters are clean and sleeves available at home centers gouges were made by the previgutter system was in poor condi- mulates and pools. tion and needs repairs or If your gutter has metal brack- directions carefully. replacement. We hate to go to ets. bend the bracket up slightly at the expense of replacement at the point nearest the low spot in this time, if repairs could make the run. If your gutter is secured them last at least another sea- by long nails and ferrules (metal

where they are sagging, but the gutter before renailing it. You overall, they do not seem to be need a minimum of 1/8-inch drop away from the foundation walls is of the gutters with clips or screws pounds of zinc sulin bad shape. Unfortunately, we for every foot of run toward the previously lived in a condo downspout. where this type of maintenance was provided. Do you have any suggestions on how I might be the surface inside the gutter with able to repair the existing gut- a putty knife and wire brush. Wipe

A. The damage from sagging gutters eventually makes gutter replacement necessary, but small rust holes can be repaired and low steel, the repair methods are just spots can often be corrected. If you about the same. With galvanized are handy with carpenter tools, gutters, of course, you can solder you can probably do the repair holes and loose unions between

debris such as twigs, leaves, etc., cement. which have accumulated in your gutters (this should be a semiannual chore — each spring and fall). Wear heavy gloves and scoop out sealant, which comes in tubes that the debris with your hands. Use a fit a standard caulking gun. Caulk putty knife to scrape loose any dirt both sides of leaking joints. caked on the bottom of the gutter

To clean a clogged downspout, the faucet. The weight and pressure of the water will free most First, cut the patch to approprismall clogs. If the water backs up, ate size (considerably larger than force more of the hose into the the rust hole), peel back the prodownspout. The end of the hose tective paper from the asphalt will act as a ramrod, and the pres- side, and press the foil in place. sure of the water will flush the Gutters can be completely relined.

If necessary, take the downspout

There are a couple of areas remove one or two nails and raise dollars worth of damage.

Inspect the gutters for rust holes. Repair the holes by cleaning away all dust and debris with a

Whether your gutters are made of vinyl, aluminum or galvanized sections. Or, you can patch them First, clear away any organic with sheet metal secured by roof

> For small holes, the patching material of choice is silicone

There also are repair kits for patching gutters. The most common type has sheets of asphaltpush a garden hose down into the adhesive-backed foil. Apply the bend and have a helper turn on patches to a clean and dry sur-

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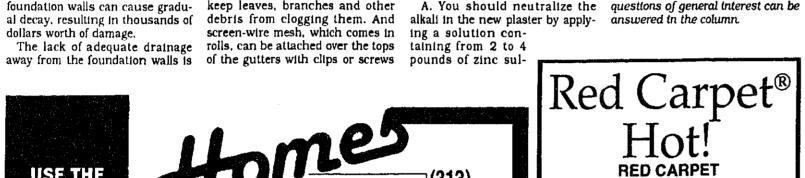
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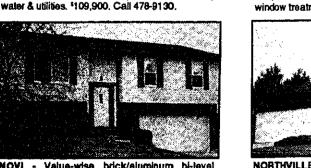
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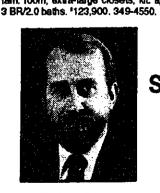
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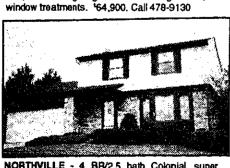
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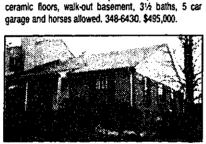
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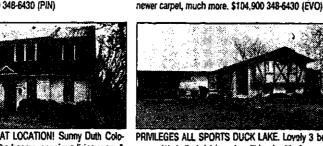
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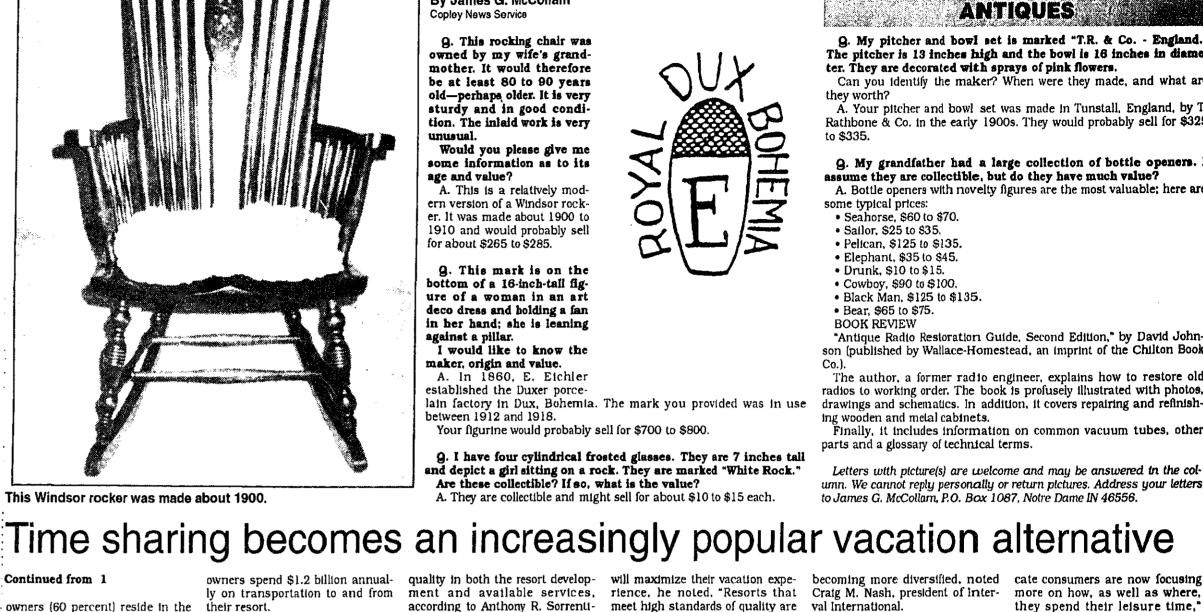












By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This rocking chair was owned by my wife's grandmother. It would therefore be at least 80 to 90 years old—perhaps older. It is very sturdy and in good condition. The inlaid work is very

Would you please give me some information as to its age and value?

A. This is a relatively modern version of a Windsor rocker. It was made about 1900 to 1910 and would probably sell for about \$265 to \$285.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a 16-inch-tall figure of a woman in an art deco dress and holding a fan in her hand; she is leaning against a pillar. I would like to know the

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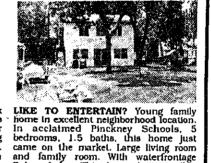
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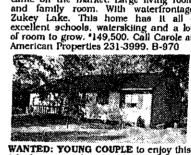
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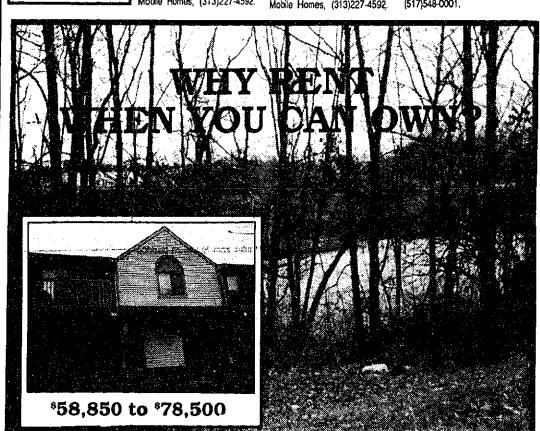
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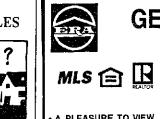
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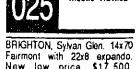
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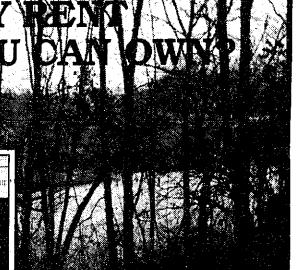
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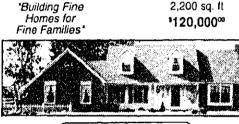
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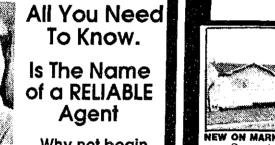
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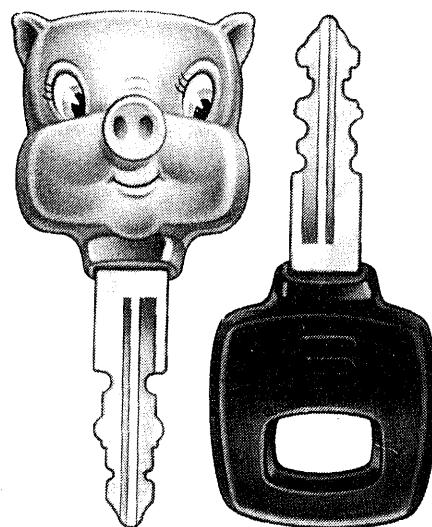
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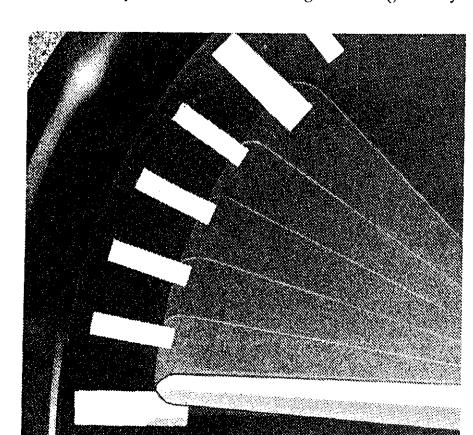
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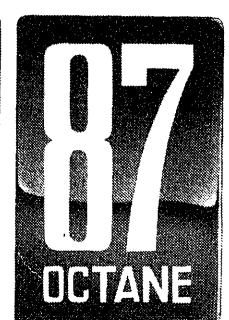


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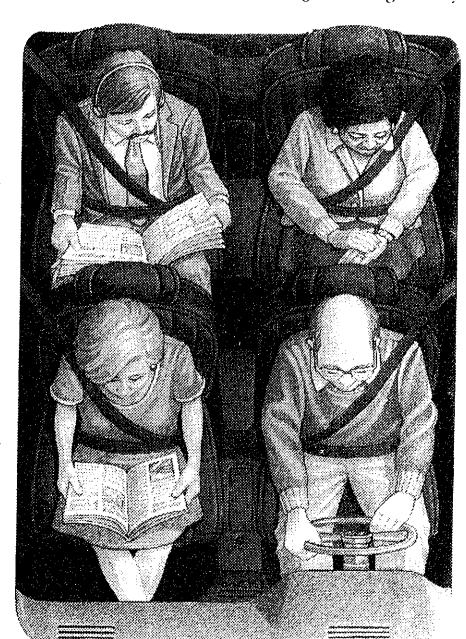


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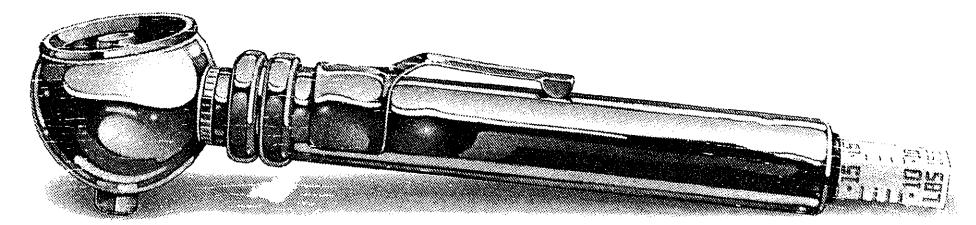


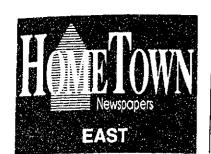


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# Firms have child care options

The availability of child care is desuned to be one of the most important issues facing employers in the '90s

yes, employers. As more women with young children enter the workforce, as more working women choose to start families and as more men take on some of the responsibility of caring for children, more and more employers are being asked to help their employees with child care.

How can you, as an employer, help your employees deal with their child care problems without breaking the corporate pennybank? Some employers provide on-site child care for their employees' children, others administer pre-tax dependent accounts," still others provide information referral services. These are just a few of the options available to the employers interested in exploring child care assistance for employees. The option you choose will depend on your available resources and the needs of your employees.

What's in it for you as an employer? Employers are discovering that their employees do not exist in a vacuum . . . if they have problems at home, including finding a dependable child care provider, productivity in the workplace will suffer. Employers who provide some type of child care assistance report improved morale, reduced absenteeism, reduced employee turnover and improved recruitment. You may also qualify for tax credits for certain

programs. Once you have decided to do something, how do you get started? Help is available from the Michigan Child Care Clearinghouse. The Clearinghouse, a cooperative effort between Michigan State University and the Michigan Department of Commerce, offers a variety of services tailored to the individual needs of a the business

Between October 1990 and September 1992, the Michigan Child how-to manuals, program models Care Clearinghouse had contact with and other services. A toll-free hotline over 980 employers. Although many of these employers are in the services house at 1-800-421-3225. or manufacturing industries, virtu-



Local builder Robert DeMattia frequently hosts reading time for children. Links between employers and child care will become greater in the future.

ally every sector of Michian's economy is represented. The Clearinghouse has served businesses of all sizes, from a large (3,500 employee) retail operation to a small (four employee) manufacturing company.

The Clearinghouse can help you explore the various child care assistance plans and resources available in the state and help you design programs to fit your needs with resource materials, on-site consultations,

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#### **Business Briefs**

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK has opened a mortgage loan origination office in Novi, according to Wendell L. Evans Jr., the firm's board chairman.

The office is operated by Margaret Winnard and is located at 43000 Nine Mile.

Evans said the new office represents Mutual's commitment to broaden its mortgage lending activity. He noted that during the first nine months of 1992 Mutual increased its mortgage lending 371 percent over the same period in the previous year.

"Mutual's success has been based upon developing an array of mortgage loans which meet a broad variety of needs," said Evans. He said the company has just introduced a loan plan which requires no points, no closing costs and no application fee.

Mutual Savings Bank serves central and southern Michigan with 25 full-service and loan production offices. Founded in 1887, it is the seventh largest savings bank headquartered in Michigan.

PAMELA WOJCIK of Northville has been hired as an assistant media buyer by Ross Roy Advertising, a division of Ross Roy Inc. Wojcik is responsible for assisting media buyers on the K mart, Builders Square, Alfa Romeo, Office Max, The Sports Authority and

Blue Cross/Blue Shield accounts. She previously worked for Lord & Taylor as a salesperson. Wojcik earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University.

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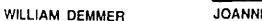
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DR. JOANNE HARTRICK, a lifelong resident of Oakland County, has returned to her hometown area to practice dentistry at Farmington 1 enjoy getting to know patients and relieving their concerns ab-

out visiting the dentist and about their mouth," said Dr. Hartrick. "It brings great pleasure to provide painless modern dentistry and to see the dramatic results of cosmetic dentistry." Dr. Hartrick's practice provides gentle, quality dental care in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Complete personalized dental care,

which includes cosmetic (bonding and bleaching), preventative, perio-

dontics (gum therapy), root canals, bridges, extractaions and dentures is offered. Emergencies are seen the same day. New patients, children and adults, are all welcome. For the protection of my patients all instru-

ments and handpieces are sterilized (autocloved)," reports Dr. Hartrick. Dr. Hartrick graduated from University of Michigan Undergraduate and School of Dentistry. She completeed an additional year of postgraduate dental education in a hospital based general practice residency program. She taught in the oral diagnosis clinic at the University

of Michigan School of Dentistry. Before returning to this area, Dr. Har-

trick was practicing in Toledo, Ohio. Farmington Family Dentistry is located just south of 12 Mile Road at 27620 Farmington Road, Suite 207, Monday through Friday hours include some evening appointments for patient's conveniece. Dr. Hartrick is available for after hours emergencies by her pager. You may call the office to schedule an appointment at 553-3100.

TODD KISSEL has joined Contract Interiors Inc., a Southfieldbased, full-service furniture dealer, as an account executive for the Business Development Group.

Kissel and his wife, Ann, reside in Northville. In his new position, his primary responsibility is to generate new business with small and mid-market clients. Kissell previously was an

account executive for Visual Communications. Prior to that he was territory manager for Federal Mogul Corp. in California. Kissell is a graduate of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids with a

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JOHN H. TALICK of Novi has been named Detroit Processing and Distribution Manager for the U.S. Postal Service.

Talick, who was Field Director of Operations Support for the Detroit Division, assumes top level management responsibilities for mail processing and distribution in zip codes 481 and 482.

Announcement of Talick's appointment, along with other managers, is the latest step in a management restructuring effort intended to reduce layers of bureaucracy, improve service quality and customer

Thomas K. Ranft, Great Lakes Area Manager for Mail Processing and Distribution, said the restructuring will allow the postal service to focus on the important steps of processing, distribution and transporting the mail. "In turn," Ranft said, "This allows our customer services and delivery managers to focus on customer needs."





NICOLE NOVAS of Novi has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm in Farmington Hills, as office

manager. She is responsible for monthly invoicing, accounts payable and receivable, employee benefits and support staff. She is an assistant to the president and a member of the senior management team. Novas is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in speech, concentrating in organizational communication.

CAROL S. GROGG

CAROLS, GROGG has been promoted to the position of Accounting Manager of Lee E. Holland and Associates in Northville. The promotion was announced by Lee E. Holland, managing partner of the firm. Grogg specializes in reviews and audits. She held positions as payroll manager and controller before joining Lee E. Holland and Asso-

An associate member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, Grogg has presented accounting and payroll seminars for area businesses and helped area firms evaluate and install computerized accounting systems.

JOAN T. HURSEY has been promoted to the position of Tax Manager of Lee E. Holland and Associates in Northville. The promotion was announced by Lee E. Holland, managing partner of the firm. Hursey has 15 years of experience in tax matters and is an En-

rolled Agent registered to practice before the Internal Revenue Service. Her areas of expertise include estates, trusts and probate accounting as well as retirement planning with an emphasis on pension plan distributions. She is a frequent lecturer and conducts financial education and pre-retirement seminars for the automotive industry. Before joining Lee E. Holland and Associates, in 1985, she held

WILLIAM K. DEMMER of Northville has been named president of Jack Demmer Ford Inc., in Wayne.

positions as tax instructor, tax office manager and associate professor.

Demmer, 39, will head all major business and sales operations for Jack Demmer Ford, one of Detroit's largest Ford Motor Co. franchises and a top 10 Detroit-area Ford dealer. Jack Demmer remains CEO; major day-to-day business operations have been shifted to Wil-

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JOAN HURSEY

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TODD KISSEL

Active in the auto dealership business since the age of 14, Demmer graduated from Northwood Institute in 1976. He joined the sales staff of Demmer Ford in 1976, moved to new car sales manager in 1980 and was named general manager in 1984. Demmer is active in Ford's Customer Handling Task Force and Ford's Customer Re-Contact

He is also an advisory member of the Board of Directors for First of America Bank in Ann Arbor and a partner in Carlton Software of Grosse Pointe Farms, which produces and markets dealership financial forecasting and analysis software.

GARY TIMCO has opened a financial business in the Holland/ Newton Executive Center at 200 North Center Street in downtown

The Timco Financial Group specializes in flexible benefit programs, cost efficient medical programs through Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and a number of major health carriers.

Timco is a Registered Representative for Protective Equity Services Inc., where he brokers mutual funds and variable annuities. He began his career offering tax-sheltered annuities, primarily to teachers

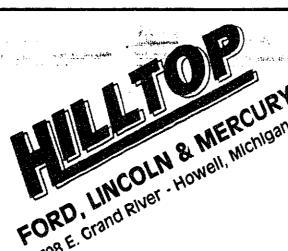
throughout southwestern Michigan, for over 12 years. He said he decided to open his own annuity/insurance office in Northville to better serve the Northville area. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and holds the LUTCF distinction.

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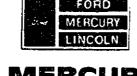
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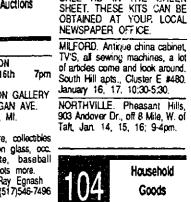
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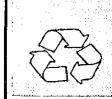
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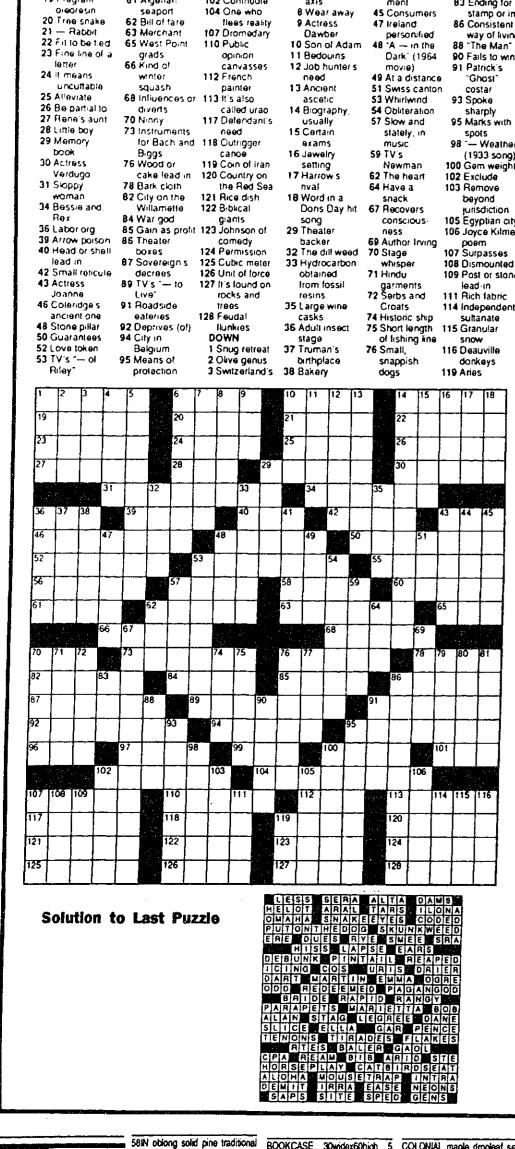
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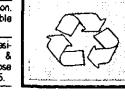
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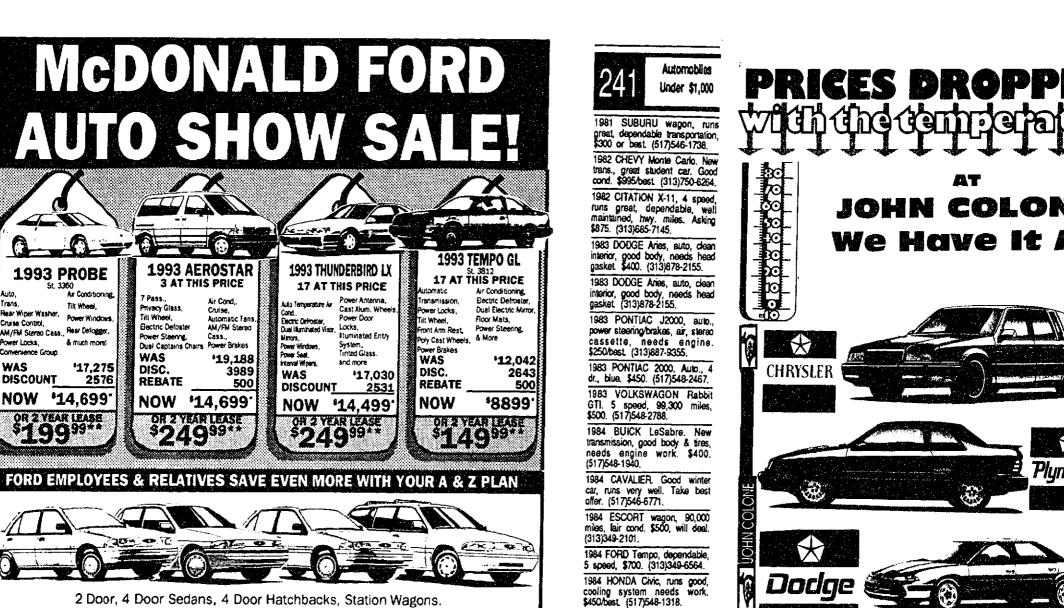
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