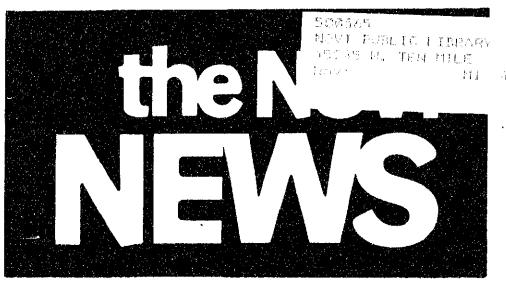
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### Police break up credit card ring

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi police continue to unravel an everwidening scam that involves teenagers stealing credit cards from their parents — and it includes teens from one of the wealthiest communities in the area.

The case, which first surfaced in December, is one that becomes larger and more involved with every piece of evidence unturned. Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille, who is in charge of investigating this case, believes that what he's uncovered so far may be just a scratch in the surface of a large operation involving Andover High School

Most of the purchases made with stolen credit cards occurred in Novi, largely at Twelve Oaks

Police suspect that the word was out among Andover students that, if anyone provided the ringleaders in this operation with a stolen credit card, they would receive merchandise or cash in return.

Once the credit card was in the hands of the operation, those involved would go on a shopping spree and purchase expensive items with

the card. They would continue to use the card until it was reported stolen. Other members of the operation may have held jobs as cashiers at gas stations or other stores, enabling them to check the cards to see if they'd been reported sto-

Wirwille said many of the original cardholders never realized their cards were missing until they received a bill for the stolen merchandise.

Police are speculating that suspects would sell the stolen items, possibly to unscrupulous retailers who turned around and sold them for a

Wirwille became involved Dec. 28 after two teens attempted to use a credit card at Merksamer Jewelers in Twelve Oaks Mall. The card turned up stolen, and the suspects escaped. Police said an unidentified witness recognized one of the suspects and gave his name to an officer.

Then, on Jan. 14, the Sony Home Theatre store in Twelve Oaks reported another stolen credit card incident. Police arriving on the scene arrested the suspects outside the store loading

One suspect was discovered to have a pipe bomb in his car, which led police to close off and evacuate that part of the mall. The Ruby Tuesday's restaurant, which had just re-opened following a fire, was among the stores shut down while the bomb was diffused.

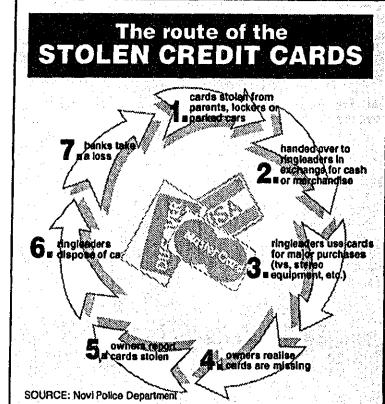
Those two suspects are currently facing March 8 court arraignments. The suspect with the pipe bomb in his car faces seven felony charges in connection with the bomb and the credit card fraud. The other faces a single felony charge. All are four-year felonies.

Wirwille said the suspects are 18 and 19 years old, and from very affluent families. One of the suspects, he said, lives in Wabeek - a pricey Bloomsield Hills subdivision behind Pine Lake where homes start at \$500,000. Neither suspect is in custody at this time.

The entire case, he said, has turned into a big paper trail. It's like turning over one rock and something else pops up, then you turn that up and there's something else."

At this point, he said, it's possible that as many as 42 different credit card thefts can be traced to this operation. Wirwille is working with the Bloomfield Hills police to identify stolen credit card cases and, he said, the investigation is still going on.

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Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE



Photo by HAL GOULD

### ITC Opens

From drawing board to ribbon-cutting, it represents the course of education into the 21st century. The Novi school district's Instructional Technology Center (ITC), the center of district programs that take computers and other technology into the classroom, was formally dedicated on Feb. 25. The ITC, which connects to Novi Meadows and Novi Middle

School, will be the center of a computer technology network linking all seven district schools. Here, Novi Middle School student council president Kim Lahti does the honors, assisted by NMS Principal Milan Obrenovich (left) and Assistant Principal Calvin Schmucker (right).

# N.Y. agency ups city's bond rating

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The bad news is that the city's inability so far to secure property in west Novi could possibly jeopardize a development timetable for playing fields needed for youth baseball, softball and soccer programs.

The good news is that the New York rating agency Standard & Poor's was so impressed with Novi's fiscal health that they hiked up the city's bond ratings for the second time in just over two

A recent ratings increase from A to A+ means that the city will pay approximately \$400,000 less in interest payments on the \$9.9 million park bonds.

The City Council has scheduled a special meeting Thursday to award bids on the \$6 million in bonds remaining from the 1990 voterapproved road program, as well as \$9 million for

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said that the city council will be asked to decide Monday if they will accept an option to purchase 105 acres at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads for \$745,000, \$45,000 more than an earlier purchase option okayed by the council but not by the property-owner Peter Stanaj sev-

eral months ago. The higher price is Stanaj's

Feb. 22, City Manager Edward Kriewall announced that if Novi cannot conclude negotiations soon on the property, the city will begin to look for other potential park sites. Novi is moving ahead on purchasing 326 acres near Walled Lake, but the west site was seen as the future home of Novi Youth Baseball and parks and recreation department soccer and softball fields.

A schedule submitted by Davis to the council calls for the property to be purchased this month and an architect to be selected to design the park. The delay in purchasing a west Novi park

### City loses out on ring road grant

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While Novi's application for a \$2.5 million grant to extend Expo Center Drive to Grand River Avenue has been nudged out of the running by the state department of transportation, city officials hope the project can be salvaged.

The proposed ring road, planned since 1985, would loop through the northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River, connecting the two busy thoroughfares.

Novi learned Feb. 24 that its re-

quest did not make the first cut for this round of the Michigan Department of Transportation Departments (MDOT) Office of Economic Development's Category A grants, City Manager Ed Kriewall said

"Apparently, the cost of it was too high and the local participation was a bit low. Grand River improvements requested by the (Oakland County) road commission might have contributed to the problem."

Last year, the city won a \$500,000 grant from the Michigan

Department of Transportation Department (MDOT) to improve Fonda Drive, which has since been renamed Expo Center Drive because it leads from Novi Road to that

However, staff planner Mike Csapo said the city plans to modify the proposal and will re-submit it to MDOT. It is uncertain at this time if the transportation department has leftover, unallocated funds.

"We're trying to pull it out of the fire. I'm not at liberty to go into too much detail." Csapo said.

"We suspect funds are available.

but we're not sure . . . We're hopeful we can put it into place, but we don't want to act like a bull in the china shop."

Csapo said he hopes to meet with MDOT staff in the near future: "I wouldn't even speculate what their decision would be. It's all very touchy-feely".

The city council last summer approved a \$6,500 traffic study to provide background material for this

second grant application. If the MDOT commission does

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### Board gives pay increase in new worker contract

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Community School District is one big step closer to inking new multi-year contracts with its

But it didn't come without some

dissent. The Board of Education at its Feb. 25 meeting voted 6-1 to approve the terms of three tentative union contracts. District officials have negotiated three-year agreements with the employee unions representing teachers, food service personnel and secretaries and paraprofessionals. A deal remains pending for the remaining unions: custodial, maintenance and transportation personnel.

The contracts call for annual pay raises that range from 3.75 to 4 percent for those groups. That is over and above increases they will receive tied to seniority and acquiring further educational training.

The terms of the contracts were first made public at the meeting, and board members formally approved the deal shortly thereafter.

Although the matter was on the board's agenda as a discussion item, board members voted 6-1 to make it an action item, and shortly after that voted 6-1 to approve the contract terms. Board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock was the lone dissenter on both votes.

He said he was concerned about signing contracts with salary increases when the district may lose millions from moves in Lansing to reform school financing. Hitchcock added that the situation may lead to the board asking voters for a millage increase in the future.

"I can't support this, " he said. "I think we have to look at it in the light of the financial projections for

As it approved a new three-year contract with school district workers, the Novi Board of Education criticized a Novi News editorial urging that that action be delayed. The story is on page 4A.

Gov. John Engler and the state legislature are considering a number of property tax/school finance reforms, many of which could cost the district millions, administrators have estimated.

This contract is not an affordable one," Hitchcock said. "I'm concerned that we'll have to go to the citizens for a millage."

"It's not that our staff doesn't work hard," Hitchcock continued. "They deserve a raise and I'd like to give them one. But the fact remains that cutting programs and cutting staff are strong possibilities (because of this contract).

"If we have to cut staff and cut programs," he continued, "it will affect the quality of education in this district.

Other board members disagreed with Hitchcock, and voiced their opinions that the contracts would benefit education in the district.

"With this ratification," said Secretary John Streit, "the district can concentrate on forward movement. forward thinking. We can spend our time improving, not maintaining, our current levels."

"I think the terms are fair," said Treasurer Craig Foreback. "It allows us to get on with the business of educating our kids."

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### **Community Calendar**

2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, March 1, 1993

Today, March 1

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

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventruers will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Tollgate. Denise Seipke will speak about development of the outdoor classroom at Tollgate and Margaret Schmidt will be the guest of honor and entertain with an educational animal/nature talk

### Tuesday, March 2

Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Middle School.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Individuals interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication are invited to attend.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

### Wednesday, March 3

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

### Thursday, March 4

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. This is a meeting reschedule from an original date of March 11.

### Monday, March 8

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charer Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. All working women are invited to join. Cost is \$15. For reservations contact Catherine Terzes at 348-6565.

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

Tuesday, March 9

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

### Agency hikes Novi park bond rating

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We've got a little bit of flexibilty within it. The biggest concern which faces us is the grass seeding. The fi- Stanaj do not reach an accord. nal grass seeding (of three) should take place by September," he as it moves ahead to put together the

The real concern is getting in January. enough time in there to get enough grass seeding in place in 1993." the development of ballfields and plan for two swimming pools are ex-

approved by the planning commis- Nieman said he was "just delighted" sion and city council in April; bids to that Standard & Poor's improved the build the fields could be awarded in rating. May: construction would then begin in June. The work to be done in- this economic climate is really, really cludes the building of roads, a con-superb. It says something about the cession stand, utilities and several quality of the City of Novi. It says grass seedings of the fields.

in the new park by May 1994. If the site were not ready, Davis fit are the taxpayers." said it has not yet been confirmed if Taxpayers will fund that much Novi Youth Baseball could use Bosco less in interest as the city's debt is re-Field for one more year before the tired over the coming years. privately-owned land is developed. the city will have enough fields this given out by Standard & Poor's. The year for its own soccer programs. next highest rating is AA; only Lans-This depends on a planned expan-sion of Novi High School. The con-this rank. About 12 communities struction work there could put sev- statewide are in the A+ category with eral soccer fields used by the city Novi.

of commission. Davis said. Second and third choice west Novi

park sites could be brought back out for another look, as well as a list of other locations, if the council and Otherwise, the city is sitting pretty new park system approved by voters

Two committees, one assigned to studying the feasibility of an ice On March 18, a public hearing on arena and the second looking at a 

"To be upgraded one-half rating in something something about the ad-The ball games would then begin ministration of Novi," he said Friday. "The people who are going to bene-

Davis said it was too early to tell if chigan with AAA ratings, the highest

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Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 34-9833 evenings af-

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

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

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, March 10

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon. SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of

Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

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

### Thursday, March 11

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's regularly scheduled meeting has been cancelled and rescheduled for March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Monday, March 15

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills library. Free babysitting will be provided by Girl Scout Troop 1847.

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

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

### Tuesday, March 16

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, March 17 Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will

meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Thursday, March 18

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers will hold their annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House. Dinner will be followed by a talk by Mayor Matthew Quinn. Members and prospective members should call 348-3737 for reservations.

### Saturday, March 20

Bowl-a-thon: The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon will be held at the Novi Bowl. If you enjoy bowling and would like to assist with fundraising for this local organization, please call Mike Mattingly at 546-0464.

### Monday, March 22

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 presure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in confunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

### Tuesday, March 23

Community Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Driver will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Call 347-0456 days or 624-2708 evenings and weekends for appointments. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

FEMALE: The Novi chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge/Loose Ends (FEMALE) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

### Wednesday, March 24

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, March 25

Novi Schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at Orchard Hills Elementary School.



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### A local look at Clinton's plan for the nation

By RANDY COBLE

Now that President Bill Clinton has unveiled his tax/deficit reduction/economic stimulation plans for the coming year, we asked accountant Joan T. Hursey to help interpret and analyze those plans for Novi area residents.

Hursey is a staff accountant with Lee E. Holland and Associates in Northville, and has been so for stx years. Hursey has 15 years of experience as a tax consultant, instructor and office manager, and periodically leads seminars on financial education and retirement for the automotive industry.

Hursey specializes in financial planning, estate and trust taxation. as well as personal and small business income tax planning.

She is also a frequent lecturer on tax issues for community and business groups. Among the organizations she has recently addressed are the Northville and Novi Chambers of

The federal government is operating with a budget deficit of over \$300 billion per year, and a national debt of over \$3 trillion.

President Bill Clinton, in office for 40 days, has proposed a wide-ranging series of proposals he says will stimulate economic growth and reduce the size of the federal deficit. It is important to remember, how-

ever, that the Constitution gives the vast majority of budgeting power to Congress. The President can propose ideas, but Congress must pass the budget and tax laws. Most obsevers expect the President's plans to undergo major revisions in Congressional committees.

Major aspects of the Clinton plan include the following: Raising the income tax rate from 31 to 36 percent for individuals making \$140,000 or more per year in adjusted gross income, or couples making \$180,000 or more. ■ Charging a 10-percent surtax on

taxable income over \$250,000 per New taxes on energy, phased in over three years, will increased gas prices by 7.5 cents per gallon, home heating oil by 8.2 cents per gallon and natural gas by 26.2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, according to administration estimates. The new taxes will increase the average home's electric bill by about \$2.25 per

For a family of four with \$60,000 in income, the taxes will add up to about \$133 per year. Tax rates on corporations will increase from 34 to 36 percent. ■ Medicare premiums would rise beginning in 1996. Increases in the program would be cut by 1 percent in both fiscal year 1994 and 1995. \$1.2 billion dollars is proposed for funding medical research, \$500 milschool programs (going up to \$3.1 billion per year by 1997), and \$5.8 billion in aid to college students in re-

turn for community service. Some

\$3.2 billion is proposed to help fi-

nance programs that a new commis-

sion on K-12 public education de-

cides to recommend.

The President expects the plan would bring in about \$27.7 billion in bracket income tax, and about \$7.7 billion from the corporate tax. Some share. Is that the case? \$2.7 billion will come from removing a cap on health insurance taxes this

coming fiscal year as well. Tax cuts and incentives for the year would cost the government \$11.3 billion in lost revenue, the ad- will certainly be affected, but less so ing—the tax-exempt areas like mun- out of your wages. Instead of ceasing This will not make senior citizens ministration expects.

Increased spending proposed for the coming year totals \$9.8 billion. All in all, the deficit will increase to

According to U.S. Census figures,

will drop to \$206.5 billion by fiscal tax—assessed at the point of production? \$331.9 billion in fiscal year 1993, but year 1997 - a 38 percent decrease.

of Northville is \$62,688 per year; for costs of operation a company incurs Northville Township, \$64,876 per are normally passed onto the year; for Novi, \$54,754 per year. consumer. Some 4 percent of Oakland County's residents earn more than Will the cost of the increase in the cor-

Wayne County's population does. prices people pay for goods and For the \$30,000 to \$140,000 range, services? the figures are 65 percent for Oakland County and 47 percent for HURSEY: Corporate taxes will rise, Wayne County. Some 31 percent of but there are changes planned for hursey: The deficit's increasing Oakland County residents earn less what's called the "alternative minithan \$30,000 per year. In Wayne mum tax," which factors into the you're gonna do it - how you're going County, 52 percent earn less than amount of tax corporations pay as

According to figures from Wayne State University's Michigan Metropo- Any other surprises walting in the litan Information Center and The De wings for businesses that we haven't spending was up 5 percent. Like he troit News, 48 percent of Michigan's heard too much about? population earns less than \$30,000 per year. Some 51 percent earn from HURSEY: Businesses will find that \$30,000 to \$140,000 a year, and the besides the increases for higher-

tertainment deduction (from 80 per-

from civilian rather than defense — A lot of these are aimed at lgetting century. take it (federal spending) out of the people to invest in) the smaller bu-

million or less (a year). He wants to provide incentives for Those who enjoy the stock market business, but often these incentives are going to feel positive about his on the economy? Doesn'tli greatly re- your Social Security is taxable, perare (only) beneficial to certain (moves). It going to increase interest duce the amount of capital out there lod. They may decide to say that any been raised from 20 to 28 percent. If groups. For instance, his ideas seem in technology, innovation — people that business and individual can bor- thing over the \$32,000 or \$25,000 you win more than \$5,000, you'll see to favor capital-intensive types of in- will be looking to put their money into row, particularly when the payments will become taxable — removing the dustries, such as steel and chemical. the new Reebok on the street. The belief is that with the proper job training, these people earn higher careful (in their choices). You have to HURSEY: In terms of general opermore taxes. wages - as opposed to someone in a take a look at the whole picture. atton of any business, any money retail or service area. However, these Someone who looks at an airline that spent to pay off a deficit drags down Are there any definite figures at this depreciation period - what that does are the industries that employ fewer buys new planes, for example, also your overall economic condition. It's point? people - replacing them with robots has to take the increased fuel costs of really depleting your economic po-

The increase in energy taxes seems to and so on — and re-evaluating their

HURSEY: It will probably hit all Hopefully, inflation will remain people, but at different levels. The in-stable (as well). dies, capping health costs and imthey buy — may lose the savings in they're going to be looking for ways to ample, you'd still be paying the Medial that income. But on Social Secincreased energy costs. They could shelter. win on one hand and lose out on the But again, the whole package gets

will be passed onto consumers, won't — not currently, but for long-term

remaining I percent earn more than earning corporations and the energy Will the package have that economic tax, there are cuts in deductions. For jumpstart effect, however? ment about one third more money in surance, for instance - are often in- HURSEY: In the short term, you taxes than it received in federal aid volved in meals and entertainment. won't see a great change, But I think

We have to change our economy to

that he's very serious about it. He dues and outright elimination of any feels that (to reduce the deficit) it's deductions for spouses coming along

a look at the old traditionals - IBM

tion or import of energy materials — to speak. It's about solving problems

the median family income in the city | 1.2., SEY: I would assume so. All Some people have questioned the value of the stimulus package the President has put forward to achieve that. They say that spending a few bli-

lion dollars trying to jumpstart a multitrillion dollar American economy won't do much good. Your opinions? Will it get the economy moving?

to reduce the deficit - but that somebody's got to do something. In 1992, the federal deficit was \$295 billion. (Tax) receipts were up 3 percent, but up with some of your own." We've got

to start doing something.

economic growth and solving the de-

ogy. He's talking about creating a health insurance system? Are we talk- This applies to people who get a super-highway networking of com- ing about a tax-credit system, taking lump-sum distribution when they reputers, for example - bringing the money from other programs or a tax tire or leave a company - they get a country up to date. We have to re-examine our priorities. Currently, we're spending more HURSEY: Probably a combination sum for military pensions, Social Security of a spending shift and a tax increase.

should be eliminated — it's just that lis measures that affect retirees. What retirement, thinking that they can revolve around this idea of economic HURSEY: He's reviving some ideas there are needs all around. about proposed increases in taxes on that have been there before: the en-

> nual adjusted gross income), or a single person with \$25,000 or more,
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> Some 21 percent of the federal budget finds that a portion of their Social make withdrawals easier, with less of goes merely to pay the interest on the Security income becomes taxable. national debt. What's the effect of that At this point, no more than half of

be the one thing that everybody will investments. Currently, the projections are that there will be little fluctions are that the control of the contro

that most people recoup their invest-HURSEY: One of the areas of tax in- ment within about three years of re-Detroit, are more service-oriented, probably going to look for tax shelter- part of the Social Security tax taken fits with little or no tax being paid. than industries that use a lot of icipal bonds will attract a lot of peo- to take that tax out of your salary at happy, but if you want to be very ob-Spending cuts for fiscal year 1994 energy. Manufacturing firms, for ex- ple. As their expenses for medical ex- the \$135,000 level and on up, it jective about it, you have income There are suggestions of increasing would total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investwould total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255.2 billion — including ample — which may get an investmost total 255 ment tax credit for new equipment no longer allowed for deductions, you drew a wage of \$1 million, for ex- stock, on interest -- you pay taxes on bacco products and alcoholic bever-

> urity benefits, after you recoup your There are a lot of people out there costs you get dollars coming in taxthat make over \$135,000 a year. This free. drain on the economy.

Most of the changes, it should be HURSEY: There could be funding said, apply to the Medicare provider for schools. Such things as techno-— the doctors and hospitals — and logical funds for vocational schools A sum-up question. Do you think that not to the beneficiary. It targets mea- are being considered. He's certainly four years from now we'll sit back and sures such as cost-controls, bureau- interested in college aid programs, see a better economy and a substan-There are many, many families ity service.

relieve them of those problems.

being taxed.

HURSEY: Not for the first two years commercially useful technology. He's the first six months, but it will take a locating spending.

people, but at different levels. The industries in this area, as opposed to Detroit, are more service-oriented, will certainly be affected, but less so than industries that use a lot of energy. Manufacturing firms, for example which may get an investment tax credit for new equipment they buy — may lose the savings in increased energy costs. They could win on one hand and lose out on the other.

"It will probably hit all

Joan Hursey

If you take a loss on selling your

They're going to put further restrictions on deductions of moving expenses. This will affect the generally

Something else that hasn't got a lot of attention yet is that they're conmake it more competitive in technol How would we pay for a national sidering ending five-year averaging. substantially lower tax rate under using that averaging on the lump-

If they eliminate it, this will probably affect those in their mid-50s roll their money into an IRA or take the five-year average. Congress is go-

about bringing back the IRA deduction and making that more flexible as

On the other hand, they're talking

even more taken out of your check before Vegas hands it over.

they re talking about lengthening the is reduce the amount of deduction and you pay more taxes.

Right now, Congress has ap-

proved, and I think the President will

support, deductions for electric vehi-

cles and clean-burning fuel vehicles.

HURSEY: I'm not familiar with that on the federal level, but (Gov. John) Engler is proposing those increases at the state level.

such as loans in return for commun-tially lower deficit?

health care coverage would certainly for their children's education, with ducing the deficit. To do that he has less chance of higher-income people to raise taxes, tighten deductions and re-evaluate the spending. I don't He's also very into having schools know if it will be by a substantial

I think that Perot raised so many What he's aiming at is developing of the first term at least. I think that working on shifting research dollars terms, being cost-effective, running

> Nobody is happy to say "OK, and out of my pocket I will give . . . " -everybody says "that's a great idea. but take it out of my friend's pocket."

Over the next four years, yes - ! whether it's additional tax credits for dit. However, that amounts to about think there will be some change. I the self-employed so they can write 80 cents per day over a year, and think he's serious about it, and I last year — a difference of over \$12 They're wining and dining customers that in the long term, he's introducoff more of their medical expenses or would cost the country \$60 billion, so think the American people are get-



HURSEY: People were wondering if They're also talking about elimi-

he was serious about reducing the nating the deduction businesses federal deficit. I think that he's shown take for country club membership very important to expand the eco- on business trips. normy — offering incentives for busiing cuts in the plan — they all seem to

for example, he wants to switch it within an enterprise zone. military sector and put it into the civi-sinesses, say the one that grosses \$5

or machines. Often his programs are the energy tax into account.

\$140,000 per year, while 1 percent of porate tax rate also be reflected in the

The state sent the federal govern- example, the service industries - in-

cent to 50 percent).

ness and trying to develop long-range We've touched upon what the Presi- and senior citizens' benefits than we investment in the economy. The com- dent wants to do for businesses look- are for children and education. The Clinton package is drawing a lot bination of tax increases and spend- ing to invest. What about individuals? That's not to say that one or the other of attention — and a lot of heat — for people thinking about taking early

It's not so much that he's cutting terprise zone, capital gains deduc- rels out there that he has proposed to government spending as he's change tion, investment credits, even charit- attack. I like his emphasis on moving HURSEY: More people would be ing its direction (to create develop- able deductions for people who con- forward, forgetting who's to blame paying taxes on their Social Security ment). In research and development, tribute to community organizations and starting some programs to help benefits (under the plan). Currently, the United States move into the 21st a couple with \$32,000 or more (in an-

go to non-American lenders? 50-percent limit. It appears that the

higher-income retirees will be paying tential. Any monies being sent to a HURSEY: There are a lot of lob-I also think that people are taking (foreign) third party are monies that byists who'll fight this. A lot of people

Let's shift gears a moment. How does Social Security to start with, and no ing constructed using those credits. ance, including any tax hikes? tuation in the interest rate market. dustries in this area, as opposed to (Higher-income individuals) are creases is the Medicare tax, which is tiring. They may get 20 years of bene-

back to stimulating the economy through job training, through invest- (extra revenue) would help to fund The increased cost from the energy ment tax credits, through R & D - some of his health care package - What about the plan's effect or

> cracy and paperwork reforms. who do not have health care cover- Another one of the proposals inage. (Some 37 million Americans, by volves allowing more people to be inmost estimates.) A national plan of volved in buying U.S. savings bonds HURSEY: He's serious about re-

Do you see some sort of national help him develop computer technol- amount. health insurance program coming in ogy. Technology is a catalyist for (eco-

there'll be some major proposals in from defense to civilian areas by realwhile to get it through Congress. It's going to take a lot of compromises to get a bill to the President (for him) to What are some other facets of the plan sign, and it'll probably be pretty that impact the average family?

I would say that something will go HURSEY: He's proposed giving on the books in his first term, families with children a \$300 tax cre-- this is how they make their con- ing the idea that we can't go on any if it's giving employers different kinds some people aren't sure the trade-off ting serious about it, too.

is worth it. home, they're considering allowing you to use that loss in considering your investment on the purchase of a new home. The first-time homebuyer credit is back on the table. younger age groups.

far as who can do so. They also might a penalty for early withdrawal. Gambling withholdings have just

If you own commercial property

They're talking about increasing can't be invested in the economy. feel that they've worked all their lives low-income housing credits. Right for this, that they've paid in half of the now, 120,000 homes per year are be-

ages. Is that part of the plan?

issues - about being budgetminded, realistic in spending pat-

morex camcorder. The sales clerk unlocked the display case and took out the cameorder, then handed it to the woman. She then asked to see the owners manual and the clerk went into the back room to retrieve it.

When he returned, the woman and the camcorder were gone. female in her late 30s with blonde,

shoulder-length hair. The clerk told police he believes another person in the store may have victim's girlfriend told him she was lower was missing. been an accomplice. He is described as a white male, approximately 5'7" and 16 years of age with brown hair.

LARCENY: A resident on Chipmunk

### **Police News**

center console. The unknown sus- ported to Providence Hospital. pects also reportedly stole a CB Police reported no further evi-

DRUG OVERDOSE: Novi police re- was last seen in the garage at 5 p.m. The suspect is described as a white sponded to a home in a local mobile. The garage door was left open behome park Feb. 14 to investigate a tween that time and 10:30 p.m. when last four years, and he did not know possible drug overdose.

pregnant and he became distraught

dence at the scene.

shattered the driver's side window of was reported as conscious and talkaher vehicle and stole a CB radio and tive, but sluggish. He was trans- an actual refund for \$49.91, but

> ported Feb. 14 that someone stole a snowblower from his garage. The snowblower, valued at \$200.

the homeowner went out to close it. It when they were taken. According to police reports, the was then that he realized the snowb-

He then took various prescription DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- \$450. pills described as muscle relaxants rested a 45-year-old Northville man and migraine headache medication. for operating under the influence of

Rathbone south of Byrne.

FRAUD: Novi police are investigating a suspect who allegedly tried to obtain a \$350 cash refund through fraudulent means. The suspect reportedly obtained

LARCENY: A resident on Ladene re- LARCENY: A resident on Ocher Drive reported Feb. 17 that someone stole three trailer axles from beneath his mobile home.

The owner told police the axles had

changed the slip to say \$349.91.

been stored under the trailer for the He discovered they were missing when he was preparing his home to be moved. The axles were valued a

Citizens with information about the

When police, fire and ambulance liquor (OUIL) Feb. 16. Police stopped above incidents are urged to call the crews arrived at the scene, the man the man, who was driving a 1991 Ca- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

### Board blasts contract coverage

can't wait; we need a budget laid out laries range from from \$27,300 to

By RANDY COBLE

Continued from Page 1

cation wanted it understood: they felt which include salary increases press coverage of the school district's until it became clear what would employee contract negotiations was happen to school financing and prop-

Board members voted 6-1 at their Moves in that arena could cost the Feb. 25 meeting to approve the tenta- district millions of dollars a year, adtive terms of contracts for three em-ministration officials have said. ployee union groups. During the dis- The editorial and the later column cussion of the issue, many on the went on to suggest that the board board took The Novi News to task for might use the state's moves as an ex-

Trustee Robert Schram said that

the board could not put its responsi-

bilities on hold while Lansing made

"If we waited for the state to move

"If we get into financial problems,

we'll find the solutions," he con-

tinued, referring to the state, and

that doesn't necessarily mean a tax

agreed that members couldn't wait

"It is our responsibility to make de-

cisions on what we think is the best

choice for this district," said Byers.

"We cannot hand it over to voters and

say What do you think six, seven,

nomy as it exists today," Byers said.

This contract reflects the eco- process.

eight months from now?

it's a fragile

world in

live...

which we

on Lansing.

Board President Raymond Byers

before acting, we'd never do any-

erty tax reform in the state

coverage and editorial positions they cuse to call for a millage increase in that he didn't like not knowing what The board then voted to adopt the order to pay for the salary increases. Members specifically addressed a The entire affair didn't sit well with Feb. 18 Novi News editorial and a col-most of the board.

District signs on dotted line

"We thoroughly discussed our op-

volved," Schram said. "We as a board

are fiscally responsible."

would indeed do that.

umn by Managing Editor Michael 
It seems that The Novi News tried sign contracts and lay out its budge Malott in the Feb. 21 Issue. The to create news instead of reporting for the coming year. pieces in question urged the board to lt," said Trustee Robert Schram. "I Members of the Novi Board of Edu delay a deal on contract terms — object to their articles and the way barrels. they've handled this."

newspaper treated the negotiations. It was Board President Raymond Byers, however, who expressed the harshest criticism.

was a good one and the best available under the circumstances. He added

\$58,500 per year, not including mo-

"We can now go into the budgeting Other board members also said process with a fair contract, Byers they were displeased with the way the said. "And if the local rag isn't too happy about it, that's too bad.

"I think that The Novi News was unfair to us, unfair to the teachers and and the administration." Byers said. "I had hoped Mike Malott would have more class than that. Obviously

the state was going to do any more terms of the contracts on a 6-1 vote, than anyone else did, but that the with Vice-President Stephen Hitchdistrict could not wait on Lansing to cock dissenting.

> How Hulk Hogan **Defends Against Body Slams**

SEATBELTS

Schram said that board members nies for extra-curricular duties. were concerned about what was go- Teachers earn raises on an 11-step ing to happen, and made the best scale, based on seniority and additional education they acquire. Teachers will receive a 3.75 pertions and weighed all the factors in- cent pay increase for the 1993-94 school year, a 3.9 percent increase **Everybody's Wearing Them** 

for the 1994-95 school year and a 4 The closest thing to an ally Hitch- percent increase for 1995-96. These cock had at the meeting was Trustee will be given on top of the step Michael Meyer, who supported the increases. However, the contract terms pro-

plan conditioned on a commitment from union representatives that they vide that during the 1993-94 school would discuss contract matters with year, the first step will remain frozen the district if it hit serious financial at the current rate. problems. A union representative at Secretaries and paraprofessionals the meeting told the board they will see a 3.75 percent raise for

1993-94, 3.95 percent for 1994-95 The board's approval, coupled and 3.95 percent for 1995-96. with a ratification vote by the union Food service employees will remembership involved - expected ceive 3.75 percent increases for very soon — effectively complete the 1993-94, 3.95 percent for both 1994-95 and 1995-96. The first step

Some 286 district employees are of their wage scale will remain frozen We can now develop a budget and teachers - nearly two-thirds of the at its current level during the life of then see what the Governor does. We total number employed. Teacher sa- the contract.

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Crawford honored: Novi Special Recreation Coordinator and Optimist Club Past President Kathy Crawford was honored with one of the highest awards from the Michigan District International Saturday, Feb. 6. Crawford received the "Honor Club President" award presented by Michigan District Governor Robert DiGuillo. In addition, current Optimist President Don Ponto received the "honor Club Secretary/ Treasurer" citation. To qualify for the awards, the Novi Optimist Club had to perform service projects, submit reports on time, increase in membership, attend district meetings, pay financial obligations, submit community project award books in competition and have a life membership. Novi Optimists meet at the Novi Civic Center weekly on Thursdays

**Book donation:** The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, recently donated a book to the Novi High School media center. The book selected for the donation was "It doesn't take a hero: General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Autobiography.\* The Republican Women have made several book donations to the high school library in the past for use by students there.

Athletic Boosters: At the January meeting of the Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club, the district athletic department and the club agreed to pruchase for the sports program a high jump pit, new cheerleading mats, a wrestling take down machine, hexagon dumbbells, girls' softball bags, and a VHS monitor. In addition, the booster club agreed to sponsor inservice training seminars for five coaches.

The booster club meets in the high school on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

### **School Happenings**

The Novi Board of Education will next meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, in the Educational Services Building.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's spring photo day is March 4. Pictures will be taken at 8:45 a.m. March 9 is the day for a rollerskating party at Bonaventure, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Village Oaks Elementary: VOICE, the school's PTO, will meet tonight (March 1) at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Woods Elementary: The school's PTO will meet on March 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Novi Meadows: A bingo night, courtesy of the school's PTO, will be held on March 5 at 7 p.m. The school's PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. on

Parent/teacher conferences will take place on March 10 and 11 from 6-9 p.m.. Students will have a half day of class on March 11 and on

Novi Middle School: The middle school band will give a concert tonight — March 1 — in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School; starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The school's PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. on March 2. Parents of this year's eighth grade class are invited to a high school orientation meeting on March 3. It will be held in the Novi High School

# Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you - our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



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### As We See It

### Show won't be popular but should be on air

Government

With \$20,000 dedicated to the purpose,

council has so far this year spent only

\$7,000. Even though the city is now

under budget for cablecasting, it is look-

ing for ways to save money. Not hiking

the costs by adding cablecasts of budget

sessions would be one way to do that.

ture is worthwhile . . . at least for some

Still, we think the extra expendi-

Among the arguments against i

were that few attend these sessions and

little interest has been shown by the

public in getting to them. As we said, the

point is not to respond to a demand or to

bring an already popular item to more

people, it is to inform citizens and en-

courage them to participate in the run-

Let's just say that it probably won't be a ratings hit.

The Novi City Council is considering a proposal by Member Joe Toth that all of the city's upcoming budget sessions be broadcast on cable television. Council will hold a dozen or so sessions throughout March and April, many of which will likely run until 2 or 3 a.m., to hammer down its financial spending document before its May 17 deadline for adopting the budget.

Anyone who has ever attended a budget work session already knows just how dull and boring these sessions can be. They talk about numbers. They talk about things whether they should purchase a new office copier, about how much in office supplies they'll need for the coming year. Not exciting stuff.

The few moments of controversy and dealing with public policy issues are buried amongst hours of numberscrunching.

And Toth wants to put all that on ning of the city.

We think it's a great idea. No it won't be exciting for residents, but that's not the point. The point is making information about the budget sessions availwible to those in the public who care to cameras might cause some on the countriow. The point is that in making the cil to play to the cameras. sessions more accessible, the city might just encourage the participation of more of its citizens in their community.

Toth asked for the cablecasts in last week's regular council meeting and received a less-than-warm reception to the idea. A variety of reasons were given for opposition to cablecasts of these budget sessions. Perhaps the most valid was the cost involved. Although the council can actually broadcast free over MetroVision's Channel 13, a dedicated local channel, it is the personnel to run the equipment that cost money. Council would have to have folks on hand for each of the budget sessions to keep the cameras rolling.

The council did not actually kill the idea, but wanted an idea of the costs before deciding. By Friday, city Finance Director Les Gibson said that the added cablecasts likely could be paid for within the city's existing budget for broadcasts.

Another reason offered for keeping sessions off camera was that they are informal types of meetings for council members, and that the cameras might change that. The presence of the

Well, atmosphere aside, the council will be doing the public's business and making decisions on the public's behalf. Increased access to observing those decisions is all for the better.

As to the idea some members may play to the camera, they shouldn't be doing that in the first place. Perhaps a little extra exposure to being on camera will help desensitize them and get them to stop playing to the camera in any council

We don't think every last minute of the budget sessions has to be on TV, but there are portions of it we would definitely like to see broadcast — hearings on budgets for the larger departments. like police, fire and parks, and the sessions near the end when the overall budget is getting a last look-see from the

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### Words we try to live by

which praised one of our repor-

The letter was from John V.



Jerome

Farrar of the Quail Ridge Homeowners Association who congratulated the reporter, Sharon

Condron, for her "grasp of the issues and understanding of the facts" in reporting an issue of direct interest to the Quall Ridge Mr. Farrar opened his letter by suggesting it is "a virtual"

cliche...that people complain about being misquoted, or that the reporter mixed up the facts of the story being He went on to acknowledge that he has had those feelings in the past, and proceeded to the major point of his let-

ter — to congratulate Sharon Condron for her accurate

It was a nice letter, the kind of letter we like to receive whether from readers of *The Record, The Novi News* or any of our other newspapers. And it was a rather thoughtful letter; when we get letters regarding our own performance, they are more apt to point out something we did wrong

than something we did right. But the reason I chose Mr. Farrar's letter to comment on this week was its honesty . . . the admission that many gan University last year. people believe newspapers distort or bend the truth and are not as conscientious as they should be in seeking out

The perception has been around probably as long as that it was fair." there have been newspapers. And the recent NBC flasco

Northville Record last week the perception.

ters for writing a story that was true. \*accurate, thorough and Any editor who wants to send create panic in a reporter's heart has only to say, "There was a mistake in your

Typically, the reporter will dig frantically through his or her notes, trying to find out what went wrong . . . trying to

What's wrong with the suspicion is that it's just not

piece of information in the story was accurate. We used to have an editor in this organization a long time ago who maintained that if everybody wasn't angry at

find the proof which will convince the editor that every

you, you probably weren't doing your job. What he meant was that you should dig deep enough in your research to uncover all the facts . . . you should lay out the facts, and let the chips fall where they may. But that line of thinking doesn't exist around here any

Instead, the primary objective in any story which appears in this paper is that it be absolutely true . . . and absolutely objective.

As for misquotes . . . yeah, they happen from time to time. Sit through a city council or school board meeting sometime and try to get down everything that everybody says verbatim. Especially on controversial issues when the words are flying fast and furious.

Perhaps the best desciption I have heard about the objective of every story which appears in our paper came during a seminar on investigative reporting at Central Michi-

"The objective," said the speaker, "is that after the story appears in print, everybody agrees that it was fair. They don't have to like it, but they should be willing to admit

Those are words we try to live by.

### In passing

### By Hal Gould



'Tea Ladies'

Two members of the Northville Womens Club drink their tea: one sniffs while the other watches

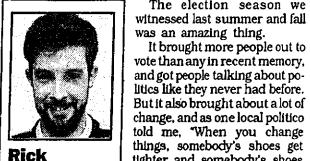
### Gazing into the crystal ball

The election season we In a related story, during the frost heaves next winter, a

witnessed last summer and fall car will rise out of the parking lot at the Expo Center. It will

It brought more people out to spring. In truth, it will be discovered to have sunk into the

mud during the thaw.



Byme

tighter and somebody's shoes get looser." Having heard the reaction to resident Clinton's work through his first month in office (and how he plans to tighten and loosen certain people's shoes). I've come to believe that this new-found interest will likely continue through this year, and maybe even into

was an amazing thing.

vote than any in recent memory,

the next round of Congressional elections in 1994. Write that one down. That's my first prediction. There are others; some serious, some not so. Here's a smattering of my predictions for the area:

■ If Ray Byers decides to run for mayor of Novi, he'll win handily. The guy can give speeches and he can raise mo-

nev. What else does a mayor have to do to get elected? ■ Officials of the Novi Expo Center will find a car in their

parking lot, abandoned by its owner after attending a show. The reason? He decided it wasn't worth the hassle o dealing with the traffic so he called a cab.

the increase a second time, they'll get it for sure. ■ Joe Toth will be spotted at a local eatery ordering a plate of raw meat for dinner on the first night of Novi's budget sessions. Once he gets the taste for blood, our favorite "budget terrorist" will roll up his sleeves and sink his teeth into the various line items, fully prepared to cut to the

have been reported stolen after a show the previous

■ Northville schools will go for a school millage increase of

around 1.8 mills in June, regardless of what school fi-

nance plan Lansing passes. That's just a gut feeling. Will it

pass? Maybe not on the first try. But if the schools go for

A candidate for one of the local school boards will be found to have strong ties to the religious right. This person will masquerade at first as a "concerned parent," but will later be revealed as an arch-conservative idealogue with an agenda that includes strict authoritarian measures

and curriculum control. ■ During the next round of Northville Township elections. a Democrat will be elected.

Yeah, and you thought the bit about the car in the Expo Center parking lot was a joke.

Rick Bryne is Copy Editor of The Novi News.

### Police break local credit card ring

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He also believes there are probably more cases where the owner of the card believed it to be lost, and never reported the incident to police because the bank "ate" the charges.

To identify those, he and other investigators have had to contact individual credit card companies to identify possible unreported stolen cards, then contact the original cardholders. That investigation also

Wirwille suspects that many Andover students were persuaded to participate in this particular scam by taking their parents' credit cards and handing them over. Most of the teens nancial institutions often don't con-bigger."

probably participated, he said, be- tact police to report the fraudulent cause they were told the bank would activity on the card. be responsible for any charged items beyond \$50.

Other cards are believed to have been stolen from student lockers or purses, or from cars.

"The bank is the big loser in these cases," Wirwille said. The cardhol"But they were using stolen cards charges. The stores don't lose out as long as they have the credit approval, and the cards usually cleared because they hadn't been reported sto-

But it backfired, Wirwille said, simply because the cards were indeed stolen.

"This was an organized ring," he said. "These kids were organized.

"But they were using stolen cards ders discovered the cards were miss- and relying on them not being reing and they reported it to the bank, ported right away. What got them in then the bank swallowed the trouble in the first place is that the cards were stolen.

There has been no new activity related to this ring since the first arrests in January, Wirwille said, "but we just keep finding more and more The big problem, he said, is that fl- and it keeps getting bigger and

### City loses grant for center's road

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change its mind about the ring road funding, a final okay would then be needed from the state legislature.

The project is part of the city's plan to develop the four quadrants of Novi Road/Grand River Avenue. The ring road could ease traffic at the Novi

Expo Center. In addition, the road would serve a major expansion now under way at Progressive Tool, just west of the the intersection.

Kriewall said the existing roads aren't what caused traffic jams at the

Expo Center several weeks ago. "The traffic is not caused by the inadequate roads. It's the inability to park the cars fast enough." he explained.

The only two shows at the center which are expected to generate a major in-flow of traffic are the Builders' Association's Spring Home and Garden Show and Outdoorama, which was under way this past weekend. Kriewali added.



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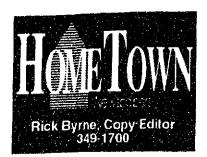
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# **FOOD** CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

### Make snacks work for your better health

Snacks are more than just something to grab and eat after school or while watching television. Snacks can be healthy if we eat foods that supply our bodies with nutrients. With careful planning you can make snack food work for you to replace skipped meals, to control weight, to delay hunger, to replace omitted desserts, to supply quick energy, to quench thirst or to add missing nutrients.

Although the best-liked, sweet snacks, are candy and soft drinks, they supply little else other than energy (calories) and are really the "Number One" enemy to healthy teeth and a trim waistline. Choose sweet snacks only once in awhile or only eat a small serving.

Save your breakfast muffin or fruit for a mid-morning snack instead of a baked sweet roll or a doughnut or piece of cake. Choose snacks that also provide dietary fiber as well as other nutrients, such as eating an apple or raw vegetables. If you choose a sticky snack food such as dried fruits, brush your teeth soon after eating. Eating sticky sweet foods frequently without brushing your teeth may lead to tooth decay.

When you buy a fruit drink, make sure it's 100 percent pure juice. Look for those with Vitamin C added. Boxed juices are handy there's no danger of breakage, and you can freeze them overnight to pack with lunches. The juice will help keep other foods cool, and it will be thawed by lunch.

Avoid a super sweet juice; some fruit-flavored drinks may contain no fruit juice at all. Twelve ounces of fruit drink, ade or punch often contain com syrup and other sugars equal to about 12 teaspoons of table sugar.

Make your own frozen yogurt by adding fruit juice concentrate to plain yogurt and pouring into paper cups. Partially freeze, add popsicle sticks and freeze hard until time for a snack. A canned vegetable drink can be heated and served in a mug with pretzels on a cold winter afternoon.

Unsweetened applesauce, dry cereal, fresh fruits, yogurt, apple butter or peanut butter will all help to satisfy that sweet tooth.

Poached apples in cider with a dash of cinnamon, a thin slice of angel food cake, or a fruit kabob served with cheese are all snacks that are low in calories but satisfying.

When nothing else will do except a salty food, make a lightly salty food, such as lightly salted or special popcorn. Avoid the microwave variety unless it contains less salt and fat. Toast a snack mix of cereals with a hint of margarine and seasonings such as garlic onion or chili powder. This is easy to carry around and a non-messy treat.

Whole grain crackers plain or spread with peanut butter or a fruit spread; pretzels instead of potato chips; saltine crackers instead of Ritz crackers — these are all good snack choices. Beware of high fat desserts, you may have

made the right choices for the snack or meal but then blow it with the dessert. Buy lower fat cookies and crackers but keep a mindful eye on the calories too. Melba toast, crisp bread, fig bars, graham crackers or gingersnaps are good choices. Instead of buying sweet treats, make your own cookies, quick breads, mussins or cupcakes with less sugar and fat.

Use whole grain flours and oatmeal, add shredded vegetables or chopped dried fruit for a nutrient and fiber bonus. Adding applesauce will help sweeten many of these products.

Poor snacking can sabotage even the best of intentions of cutting down on calories. Since many times snacking is done out of boredom, plan some more activities you enjoy and that will get your mind off food. Be creative. Plan your snacks when you plan your meals.

By RICK BYRNE

Everyone loves to find ways to make life easier. This explains inventions like the microwave oven, pop-top cans and single-serving sizes of tuna fish.

With that in mind, we've compiled this iist of helpful hints to help speed your time in the kitchen, improve the quality of your cooking, and maybe even improve the quality of your life:

 Place a slice of bread in cookie tins for storage to keep cookies from drying out and getting too hard.

• Place a pan of water in the oven while baking cookies and other things. The humidity keeps the baked goods from rising too high in the center.

 Pepper pointer: the larger the pepper. the milder the flavor; the smaller the pepper, the sharper the taste.

• A solution of equal amounts of vinegar and water can be used to take sait stains off shoes and boots. It takes an excess of 3,500 calories in

the diet to gain a pound. • For moist, succulent poached

chicken, simmer very gently and remove the bird when the breast and legs are firm. Do not cook until the meat can be easily pulled away from the bone.

 When seasoning ground beef or turkey for loaves or burgers, lightly mix in seasonings with two forks and gently shape. Too much handling toughens the

 When grilling turkey or hamburgers, sear them and cook over medium-hot coals. To guarantee a nicely browned crust and juicy inside, turn several times during cooking.

• To keep rolls hotter longer, put a piece of aluminum foil in the basket under the napkin.

beaten eggs, will make for a more tender omelet.

• If you entertain, or just have frequent guests, keep your refrigerator stocked with favorite cheeses. Two or more varieties served with fruit and crackers make

an easy and sophisticated offering. For a quick and easy for house guests, set up a yogurt buffet. Offer a selection of yogurt flavors and let guests help themselves to stir-ins like fresh fruit, raisins, wheat germ, cereals and/or coconut. Serve breads and muffins too, as well as coffee, milk and juice.

 Add an extra touch to dinner with flavored butter. For several savory to sweet butter blends, simply combine softened butter with fresh herbs, jams or jellies, cinnamon and sugar, maple syrup, or honey. Stir in a small amount at a time until butter is flavored as desired.

 Because salt acts as a preservative, salted butter has a longer shelf life than unsalted butter. Unopened, wrapped salted butter may be kept in the refrigerator several weeks or several months in the freezer. Unsalted butter is best kept in the freezer until ready to use. They are interchangeable in recipes, although many cooks prefer the unsalted type for

• Half-and-half contains between 10 and 12 percent milk fat - more than milk and less than cream. It can be substituted in recipes calling for light cream, which has at least 18 percent milk fat, but not for heavy cream, which contains at least 36 percent milk fat.

Passover and Easter are coming: two

big eating holidays regardless of your faith. If you're going to be playing host to friends and relatives, plan a buffet - it's the easiest way to serve dinner to a holiday crowd. Arrange the dinner plates at one end of the server, then move on in logical order to the main course, vegetable, salad, bread, condiments, and finally the silverware and napkins.

• To save time in the kitchen, chop a little extra (vegetables, fruit, onions, whatever) when the cutting board is out, so you won't need to chop another day. Prepare ingredients for several recipes at one time. For example, shred cheese, toast nuts, peel and cut up vegetables. Seal them in separate plastic bags, then

label and store until you need them. Make bread crumbs in your blender in batches, then store them in a tightly covered container in your freezer. To measure the frozen crumbs, stir them with a spoon and press them lightly into a measuring cup.

 Buy ingredients in the form you need for a recipe. For example, buy cut-up chicken, chopped nuts and prepared pie crusts. Some of these foods may cost a few more pennies but could be worth the time you save. Other examples: brocolli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, tomato, or bell pepper; bottled ginger and garlic; canned soups and sauces; refrigerated doughs.

 Except for cakes, breads, cookies and souffles, omit the step of preheating the

• When preparing biscuits, roll out the dough all at once and cut it into squares instead of using a round cutter. There will be no rerolling and less waste.

 Avoid using extra dishes whenever possible. For example, mix the milk, egg and oil for muffins in the cup you use for measuring the milk, or carefully mix a casserole in its baking dish. Use a saucepan as a mixing bowl and for cooking.

 To separate frozen vegetables quickly. place them in a colander and run hot water over them. Add the partially thawed vegetables to casseroles or rangetop dishes to finish cooking.

 Use your microwave oven for small tasks, such as melting butter or chocolate, softening fruit, cooking bacon, toasting nuts, precooking vegetables and heating sauces. Not only do these foods

to the pan. For clear iced tea, boil the water and let it cool to room temperature before pouring it over ice cubes.

heat faster, but you'll also save on clea-

nup time because the food doesn't stick

 Hard boiled eggs may be easier to peel if you pierce the large end with a thumbtack before cooking. Don't do this with dyed Easter eggs, however.

 Do not leave cold items, like milk, lunch meat, hard-cooked eggs, or vogurt out on the counter at room temperature. Put these foods back in the refrigerator as soon as you've fixed your snack.

• When using the microwave, if a dish is covered with plastic wrap or wax paper, turn up one corner to let excess steamescape. Pull plastic wrap off foods so steam escapes away from hands and face. Steam can burn.

 You can substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in most baked recipes such as cookies, muffins, quick breads, French toast and cheesecake.

If a recipe calls for lightly beaten eggs.

it means to mix yolk and white before adding to recipe. When a recipe calls for beaten yolks, beat them until they are thick and lemon-colored and form ribbons. For stiffly beaten egg whites, beat them until stiff but not dry just until they don't slide in the bowl when you tip it. If you beat them further, they become dry and won't fold into other ingredients well.

 When you make hot sauces, add vanilla or other flavorings last. If added during cooking, alcohol in the vanilla will evaporate, leaving less flavor in the sauce.

 When cooking fish, drier heat is better, nutritionally speaking, and preserves flavor too. Don't fry. Look for recipes that call for baking or brolling.

 You can get old decals off wooden furniture with the help of white vinegar or salad oil. Let the stuff soak in, then gently scrape it all off.

Mildew may come off books and papers if you dust them with cornstarch and brush it off after several days.

 Submerge a lemon in water for 15 minutes before squeezing. It will yield much

 Mushrooms freeze well, either fresh or cooked. To freeze fresh mushrooms, wash them thoroughly and drain well. Spread them on a baking sheet, cover and freeze. When frozen, seal them in a moisture-vaporproof bag. Or cook fresh mushrooms in a little margarine or butter until they are cooked through. Freeze in a sealed container or in moisturevaporproof bag. Either way, frozen mushrooms will keep for about six months. Keeping apples fresh once home is important to prolong their wonderful flavor

and great nutritional benefits. All apples continue to ripen once picked and kept at room temperature. So, if the apples you buy are too firm or too sour, you may want to keep them out for one or two days. Once an apple is ripe, it should be kept in the plastic bag in the

refrigerator. If you have too many apples to store, and not enough refrigeration space, here's a way to help prolong the life of

Find a place in your home that stays between 32 and 45 degrees, such as a porch or garage. Wrap each apple in crumbled tissue or paper and packinto a large container such as a plaste garbage can with a tight lid. Don't open the container frequently but when you do - pull out ones that have begun to soften. Apples can be kept anywhere from 2-6 months this way depending on the temperature and humidity. The closer to 32 degrees the better.

• Gather fresh herbs in the morning. Snip with scissors. Harvest leaves before plant flowers. Rinse well and dry on paper towels.

• Create dried herbs by tying stems together in small bunches and hang upside down in a warm dry room. A clean brown paper bag with holes is a good dust cover while drying.

 Herbs can be frozen without blanching. Wash, drain and spread on a flat tray to freeze. When firm, pack into freezer containers or freezer bags.

 All fin fish should be scaled and gutted immediately after catching. Live fish can be kept on stringers or in live wells as long as they have enough water and mobility to breathe.

• To ensure a safe fish supply wrap both whole and cleaned fish in watertight plastic and store on ice. Keep three to four inches of ice on the bottom of the cooler. Alternate layers of fish and ice. Store the cooler out of the sun and cover with a blanket. Once home eat fresh fish within one to two days or freeze. For top quality use frozen fish in three to six months.

Following are some hints to help you bake better cooldes.

• To cream butter, begin with roomtemperature butter, or use refrigerated butter cut into squares. Beat until light and fluffy.

 Choose flat baking sheets with very low edges so the air can circulate over . and around cookies during baking.

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**Chef Mary Brady** 

# These chefs bring class to the classroom



I recently attended a class at Schoolcraft entitled 'Wild Game Cookery." It was taught by Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

I was thrilled to be back "in

school\* even though only for five weeks. Milos has a virtual wealth of knowledge, not only on game, but cooking in general. My reasons for taking the class were multi-faceted.

First, I know very little about wild game mostly because I have never hunted. Second, to pass up absorbing any of Milo's know-how is a mistake. I figured that if I learned just one more thing every week it was worth it. And, finally, I just wanted to do something nice for myself.

I kept a notebook of "fun facts" over the weeks which I'd like to share with you. Many of these details are tricks that professional cooks know, and that the lay person may not. Things I take for granted that home cooks don't know.

• For instance, when sauteing, always heat your pan hot before adding the food. This allows the cooking to begin immediately and the end product is far superior. To test for randicity of butter or oil, put a bit on impeccably clean hands and rub together, then smell.

Dry meat before searing to prevent the

 Wild rice is a seed, not rice. The best wild rice comes from Canada and Minnesota and ranges in sizes from jumbo to the worst, broken. For fluffy rice, measure first, wash under cool water until the milkiness is washed away. Soak for 20-30 minutes in cold water, strain, add clean water, salt and onion. Cook to a boil, stir once, cover and cook over low flame 18-20 minutes. Turn off heat and steam 10 more minutes. This will work for any rice. The usual ratio is one part rice to two parts

 Buy dry, whole herbs whenever possible and grind as you need them as there is no guarantee to the quality of alreadyground spices. Dirt and insects are sometimes known to find their way into commercial grinders. A coffee grinder works great for pulverizing spices. Buy one just

for that use. • Papaya, pineapple and kiwi all contain

enzymes that break down protein at a fast rate. Avoid marinating with them for any length of time and keep the fresh fruits away from raw meats, poultry and fish. ● Allow your roasts to "rest" at least 20-30 minutes before slicing to allow the juices to reabsorb into the meat.

 Squab is an immature pigeon before it flies. Remove the wishbone of birds to facilitate slicing.

 Whipping cream contains as much as 42 percent butterfat while heavy cream has as much as 46 percent.

• Zest is the colored part of the skin of cit-

And I could go on and on . . .

The important thing is all the information is gleaned from a few short classes. For those interested, another opportunity will present itself next Monday when the "Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar For Sophisticated Cooks" will be held at Schoolcraft.

This is a day-long affair featuring some of the finest chefs in Michigan. Milos Cihelka, Brian Polcyn, Ed Janos, Keith Joseflak, Marcus Haight, Bill Hall and Tom MacKinnon, along with myself, will each teach these sessions highlighting our particular areas of interest. The classes will be held in the culinary arts kitchens: and lunch is included along with tastings of our cooking. For registration and information, call the continuing education services at 462-4488. We'll see you in class.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will

be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

**RECIPES WANTED:** A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

PRETZEL SNACKS: Borden has introduced Snacking Turtles Pretzel Snacks. Bite-sized pretzels that provide a low fat allernative to regular chips. The 10-ounce family size bag, suggested retail

NEW SALSA: Enjoy the just-made fresh taste of Sonora Valley salsas, cheese sauces and dips, found in your grocer's refrigerated case. Sonora Valley Authentic Recipe Salsas mix the garden-fresh crunch of zesty peppers and savory onlons with the richness of red ripe tomatoes to create a fresh taste and just the right amount of spice. New Sonora Valley Guacamole is made with 100 percent California black-skinned Hass, the finest avocado available. The Sonora Valley family of Mexican foods also includes nacho Cheese Sauce. Chili con Queso Dip, Bean and Cheese Dip, Fajita Mix and westernstyle Pico de Gallo-type salsas. Look for them at A&P, Farmer Jack's and Kroger.

AUNT JEMIMA BISCUITS: Detroiters are among the first in the nation to taste the new fresh baked, Ready-To-Eat Aunt Jemima Premium Biscuits. Available in both Premium Buttermilk and Cinnamon Raisin, the biscuits contain real buttermilk. The biscuits need only be reheated in an oven or microwave. They are sold in packages of six with a suggested retail price of \$1.29.

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SWISS CHOCOLATE: If you're looking for the perfect hostess gift, consider Kambly's prize-winning specialty cookies from the Emmental region of the Swiss Alps. Available at Jacobson's, Merchant of Vino and Neiman-Marcus. There are 11 different kinds, that combine, old-world Swiss tradition, culinary artistry and craftsmanship with 20th century production.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dictitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfleld Road, Southfield 48076.

GOT A QUESTION? CALL THE HOTLINE: Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to eat? Or, have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? Or what's safe to take to a picnic?

"Ponder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "canned" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

### Tips help you cook quicker, better

 Arrange baking sheets in the oven at least 2 inches apart so the hot air can circulate freely around each sheet. If the oven can't accommodate two sheets, bake only one batch at a time. Rearrange and rotate cookie sheets halfway through baking time to ensure even browning. • Do not store soft cookies and crisp cookies

ies to soften. Use a separate container to store

each variety of cookie to preserve flavor.

en card with freezing tips is always appreciated as is the recipe. Present cookies in double-duty cookie "totes" to together, the soft cookies will cause the crisp cook-

• For cookie gifts, add a special touch to pack- ginersnaps, or give a youngster fish-shaped butter ages with practical tie-ons such as cookie cutters, cookie cut-outs swimming in a fish bowl. wooden spoons or spatulas. Give cookie gifts as a 

Bake favorite kids' cookies like gingerbread theme. For example, a nut-cookie basket might include nutty cookie favorites as well as a nut- for the beach, load them into the back of a toy cracker, an assortment of peanuts, walnuts and dump truck or arrange in a cartoon-character pecans, and a jar of gourmet peanut butter. A writ- lunch box.

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### Cagers sink Waterford in last home game 67-62

By SCOTT DANIEL

You might say the Captains went down with their ship.

Brian Csordas scored five fourthquarter points to help the Wildcat basketball team sink visiting Waterford Kettering 67-62 Tuesday night. Novi overcame a three-point deficit in the final period to win its last home game stood out. of the season.

Senior center Mike Samolin, who scored four points, said it was a great way to end his home career. "We were really pumped for the game," he said. "I think we played re-

ally well and stepped up our

It was Novi's fourth win in its last six games. Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker said his team is on the right track heading into state playoffs. They realize now they can play

The 'Cats close the regular season Friday against Milford on the road. The Redskins will be looking to clinch the Kensington Valley Conference title outright.

This gives the kids some confi-

lead about halfway through the first quarter. The Wildcats rallied late as Fannon came off the bench to nail a well going into the tournament," he a three-pointer of his own with sec- the ball and headed up court for a onds remaining and connected on a possible go-ahead basket. But Dave

free throw for a four-point play. Novi York took the charge and the Captrailed 14-13 at the end of the tains were forced to surrender the The 'Cats moved ahead early in the

stripe to give Novi a 16-14 lead. The never relinquished. A total of 11 Wildcats scored and time buzzer when Waterford's Don points. Rocky Dunlap had nine and saw significant playing time Tues- Fellows hit a three-pointer to give Watkins five. Fellows led Kettering day. Many of Novi's youngest players Kettering a 34-33 advantage.

"We were really pumped for the game. I think we played really well and stepped up our defense." Mike Samolin

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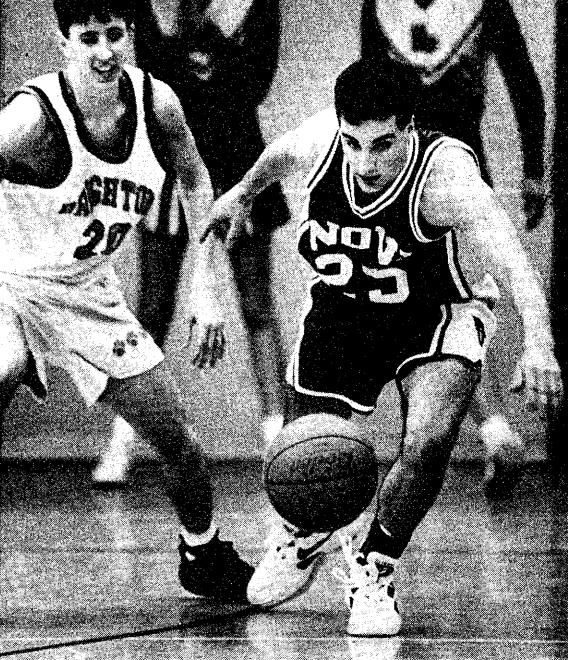
The Captains took command early Sophomore point guard Jason in the third quarter. Fannon showed a world of confidence

Fellows and Chad Sutter hit threeand scored 13 to lead his team. inters as Waterford moved ahead Freshman Chad Dicken added eight. 41-35 at the 5:58 mark. Kettering Novi needed all of its players, held the lead until Fannon tied the young and old, to defeat the game at 45 with less than two minutes to go. The visitors held off the Kettering jumped out to a 12-4

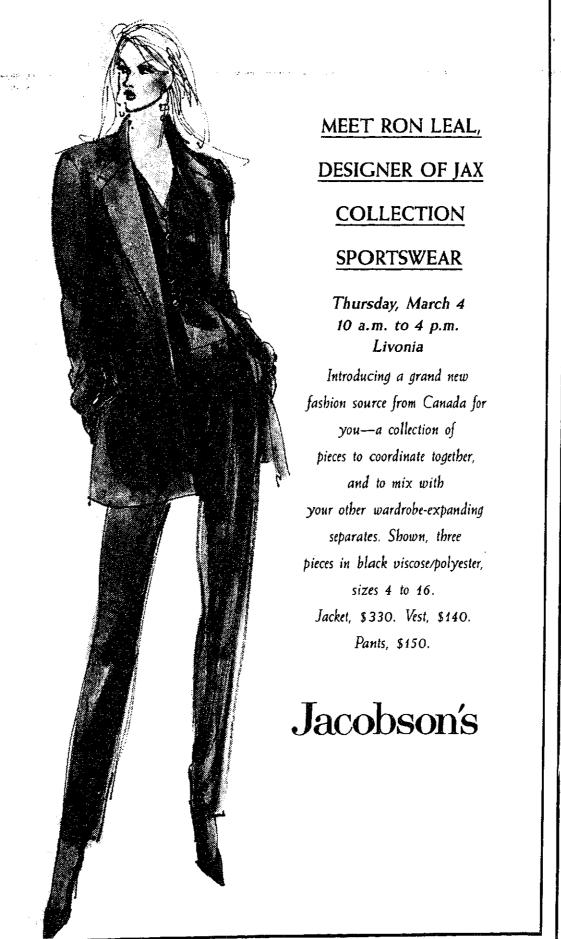
rally and led 50-47 at the end of the With 3:52 left, senior Jeremy Watkins Novi the lead for good. It was a nail-bitter to the end, however. Stilldown 14-9, Dicken dropped in Trailing by one, Waterford stole

after the game.

York then sank two free throws to Farmon hit three from the charity give Novi a three-point margin that it schools traded the lead until the half- York finished the game with four

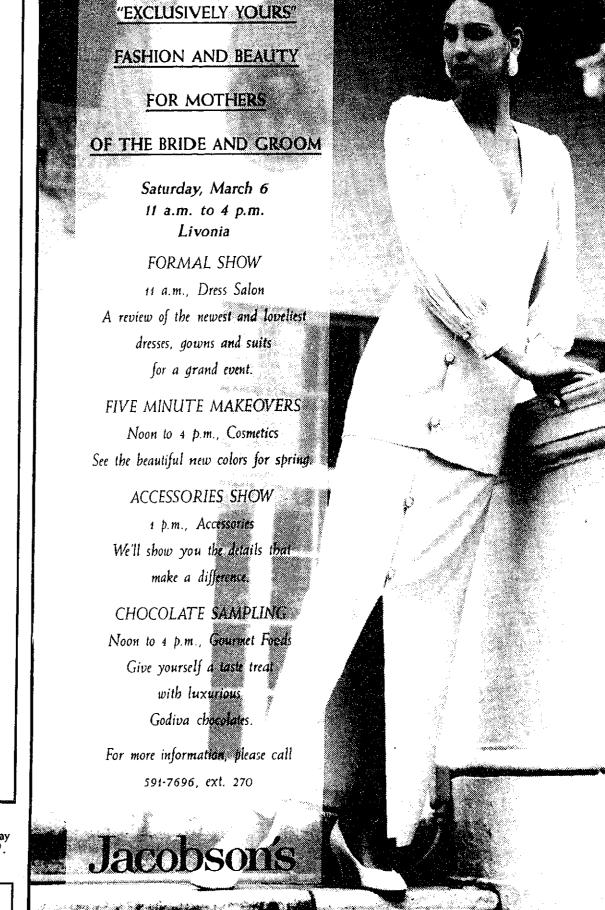


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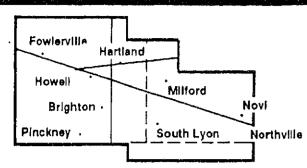
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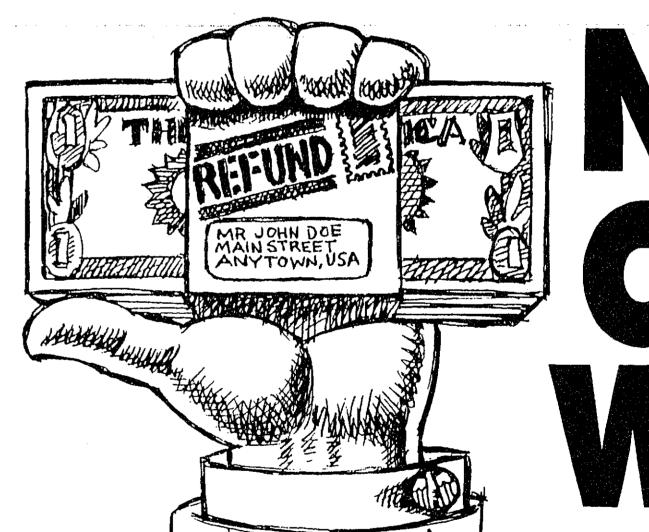
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