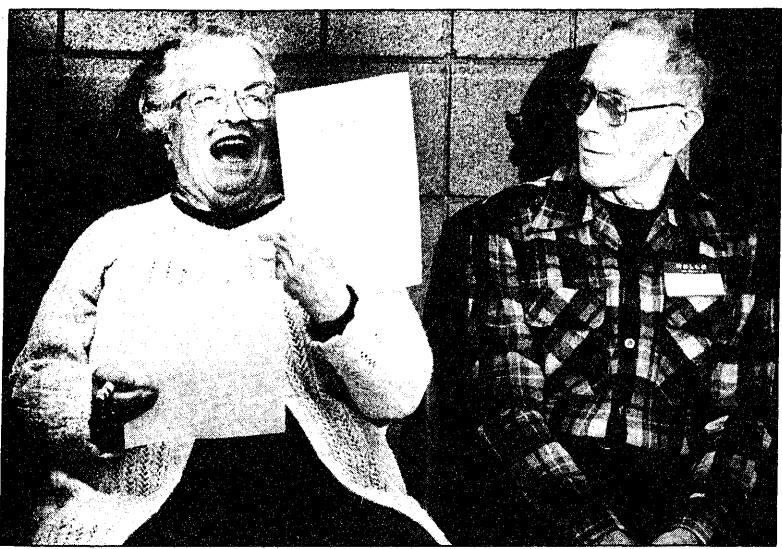
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#### On camera

Novi senior citizens recently taped their version of The Newlywed Game to be shown on cable Channel 12. In the game, the players try predict how their spouses will answer the sometimes muchtoo-personal questions asked by the emcee. Above, Margart Weiner, married to Tom Weiner for 43 years, attempts to answer the question "What will he say you wash first in the shower?" At right, Kevin Southers oversees the taping of the show for MetroVision. The program was sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's seniors center.



# Fundraiser to bullet-proof a dozen cops

By JAN JEFFRES

Frank Brennan is wrapping up his one-man campaign to purchase bullet-proof vests for the Novi police department.

Brennan said Tuesday that he plans to hand over the \$3,000 he has collected to date for Protect-A-Cop, a non-profit organization, to the Novi City Council at its March 22 meeting.

After fund-raising for the protective vests for six months, he learned through a newspaper article that the City Council may set aside funds in Novi's 1993-94 budget for

Brennan said he will remove his name from a special ban account for Protect-A-Cop, leaving the money in the jurisdiction of the Novi Police Officers Association. The \$3,000 may be sufficient to purchase 10 to 12 Kevlar vests at a bulk rate, he added.

Brennan came short of his goal of raising \$20,000.

"It's not what I wanted. I'm disappointed myself about this, but it's the best I could do in the time I had," he said.

The Echo Valley Estates resident set up the program on his own initiative when learning through friends in the Novi police department that not all officers wear the

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## 'Buyer beware' is learned the hard way

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Although many "scholarship search" companies are legitimate, it's the buyer who must beware, Novi High School counselor Bill Avotte said Tuesday.

Ayotte's warning came in the wake of a Novi family's \$220 loss to a fraudulent company called "Scholarship Services."

The family paid the phony company money to do a computer

search of possible college scholarships for their teenage daughter. After their checks were cashed, they never heard from Services" again.

There are a multitude of different companies that run this kind of scholarship search," Ayotte said. "Because there is such a plethora of them, it is far from me to say whether one or the other is good or bad. I just don't know."

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## Volleyball coach faces fraud charge

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Novi High School coach is facing felony charges in connection with alleged credit card fraud.

Lisa Campbell, who coaches junior varsity volleyball, is scheduled for a March 17 preliminary examination in Farmington Hills 47th District Court on three counts of overcharging on a financial transaction device.

According to Farmington Hills police, Campbell — who worked as a waitress at Matt Brady's restaurant - was fraudulently using the credit card number of a previous customer to charge other meals.

When a customer would pay with cash, she would allegedly pocket

the cash and charge that customer's meal to the stolen credit card number. Police said she did this three times before she was

caught. Campbell, who was arraigned March 8 before 47th District Magistrate James Brady, is currently free on \$600 bail.

Farmington Hills Detective Dave Lowe said this type of credit card fraud occurs "more often than you would believe.

There is nothing the (cardholder) could have done to avoid this," he said. "It wasn't stolen, she got the number legitimately."

At the time of her arrest, police also noted three other warrants against Campbell. All were trafficrelated. Lowe said.

## Bond resale could save big bucks

By JAN JEFFRES

The possiblity of lower interest rates on Novi's outstanding municipal bonds was too appealing a prospect for the City Council to pass by.

Monday, the council unanimously agreed to pursue a re-fund and resale of about \$13 million in 1991 and 1992 bonds which were issued as part of the 1990 voter-approved road improvement bond program.

Probably more than \$300,000 in interest payments over a 14-year time span will be saved by taxpayers as a result of this financial maneuver, Novi's bonding attorney Dennis Neiman told the city council.

Foremost behind the drive to refinance is the present low interest rate in the bond market. Three hundred thousand dollars is a low number. It's well over \$400,000 today but I'm not

sure the rates will stay that low a month from now," he said. On March 4, the council accepted what has been called a "record-breaking" low interest rate of 4.9 percent for the sale of \$15.9 million in park

and road bonds. The following day, Neiman called Novi Finance ■ Hoping to take advantage of low interest rates and the city's improved bond rating, Novi officials may sell more city bonds to complete the 1983 stormwater management program within the next two years. The story is on page 12A.

III The Novi Board of Education voted unanimously March 4 to award the first two construction jobs from its recent \$31.9 million bond issue. The story is on page 12A.

Manager Les Gibson and suggested that money could be saved if the 1991 and 1992 bonds were refinanced at such a lower rate. Taxpayers are repaying the debt on these bonds at an interest rate ranging from 6.35 percent to 6.6 percent. Interest payments stacking up over 20 years

are no small sums. Novi anticipates paying \$9.9 million in interest on the \$15.99 million bonds which were sold at the 4.9-percent interest rate. The recent upgrading one half-notch of the

city's bond rating by Standard & Poor's from A to

A+ could also assist in drawing a reduced interest rate.

Council members wanted to be absolutely certain that refinancing was the proper route to

Are interest rates at a low now, or will they drop down further, Council Member Nancy Cassis asked. "You never know it's the right time until you

coming to the City of Novi, I assure you I'd be in a much warmer place with a drink in my hand directing my investments," Neiman said. "Interests are at a record low now . . . Someone once told me, a professor of economics, when

wait a year. If I could know, as much as I love

you can save money, you do it and don't look back. You put the money in your pocket and move forward." Council Member Tim Pope asked Neiman ab-

out the commission he and the city's financial advisor will realize from a resale of the bonds. "I never want to be put in a position where the

reasons for the advice are in question. I've worked for Novi for 23 years. I can honestly say I don't think I've ever given advice where my stake

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#### Today, March 11

Parent Conferences: Novi High School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

#### Friday, March 12

Novi High School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal

#### Saturday, March 13

Vegas Night: The Novi Lions Club will be hosting a Las Vegas Night Party from 7 p.m.-midnight at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Rd. Proceeds will benefit Leader Dog. Penrickton Center and Welcome Home for the Blind and many other Lion charities.

Pinewood Derby: Novi Pack 50 of the Cub Scouts will be hosting its Pinewood Derby beginning at 9 a.m. in the Parkview Elementary School gym. Registration will be held Friday evening, March 12, from 6-8

#### 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 Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold an election of a Board of

Directors at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Stxthgate.

Choir Festival: The Novi High School Choir Festival Concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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.

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 after 6 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 17

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

Parents Meeting: Novi High School will hold a Parents and Pricipal Meeting at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Cub Scouts Cake Bake: Orchard Hills Cub Scouts, Pack 240 will hold their annual Father/Son Cake Bake and Auction in the Orachard Hills gym. This activity is for fun, but is also a fundraiser for the pack. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, March 18

Clinton's Impact: President Clinton's Impact on Employment Law and the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 will be the topic of a program presented by the Fishman Group in cooperation with the Novi Chamber of Commmence. The program will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 21800 Franklin Road, Southfield, from 8-10:30 a.m. (check in, 7:30-8 a.m.). Cost is \$15 per person.

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 Novi Youth Assistance at

#### Monday, March 22

Chamber Forum: The Novi Chamber Strategic Planning Team is hosting an open forum to get member's ideas in developing a 3-year strategic plan. The meeting will be held at Victor's Novi Inn and begin with Chamber Connection Networking at 5:15 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres, followed by a 6-8 p.m. Strategic Planning Session and an 8 p.m. Afterglow - burger and salad special. ter 6 p.m.

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

#### Tuesday, March 23

Kindergarten Roundup: The Novi Community School District will hold informational meetings for parents of children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1993. Parents should attend the meeting held at the elementary school their child will attend: Novi Woods, 7 p.m.; Orchard Hills, 7:30 p.m.; Parkview, 7:30 p.m.; Village Oaks, 7:30 p.m. For further information, or assistance in determining which elementary school a child will attend, call Rebecca Holcomb at

Community Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive 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 Ctvic 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.

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 wel-

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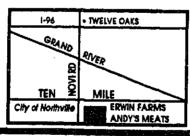


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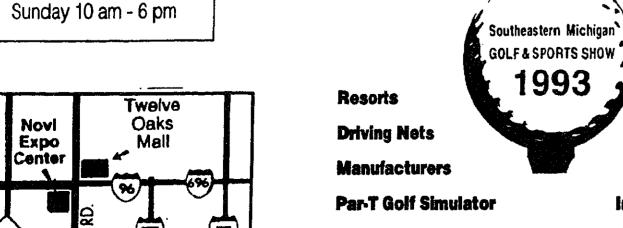
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zas, as shown above. They then got to eat those pizzas. Watching over them to double check what they are using for toppings are (left to right) Novi Co-op teacher Joan Sellen and Domino's employees Michelle Mattina and Ben Gutierrez.

# Second youth charged in card ring

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Daniel Lin's alleged role in a fraud March 12 before Judge Harold ring that coaxed teenagers into steal- Bulgarelli. ing their parents' credit cards for Both suspects are free on bond at ers reported them missing. Someshopping sprees in Novi landed him this time: \$10,000 for Lin and \$1,000 in 52-1 District Court Friday for Binno.

There he was arraigned on six fe- dover High School in Bloomfield lony counts related to credit card Hills. Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille fraud, and a seventh for possession believes that as many as 20 students of a pipe bomb. He now awaits a from that school could have been in-March 26 preliminary examination volved in the theft ring, which he be-

Batchik.

before 52-1 District Judge Michael gan investigating last December. Wirwille said students involved A second suspect, 18-year-old were stealing credit cards from their rederick Binno, faces one felony parents or other students and hand-

ary exam is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Lin and Binno are students at An-

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count for fraudulent use of a finaning them over to certain ringleaders All of the charges against Lin and ing the meeting. "Why am I concial transaction device. His prelimin- in exchange for cash or merchandise. Binno are felonies that carry a maxicerned? I get this from everybody." Those involved in the operation mum penalty of four years in prison.

would then go on shopping sprees with the stolen cards until the owntimes the cardholders did not realize ing a stolen credit card at the Sony the cards were gone until a bill for the merchandise arrived.

Police discovered the pipe bomb in Lin's car after he was arrested for us-Home Theatre store in Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. 14.

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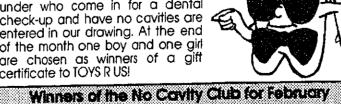
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## Letting victim drive raises resident's ire

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By CRISTINA FERRIER and JAN JEFFRES

Novi resident Arnie Rae didn't like old distraught lady what he saw when he read about a across town without Feb. 19 armed robbery at Twelve Oaks Mall. But it wasn't just the robbery itself trying to get

that bothered him. It was also the fact that the woman, described by police transportation for her. as too upset to answer questions, left the scene and drove from Novi to her daughter's home in Sterling Heights. pened, the liability To send a 51-year-old distraught lady across town without calling her would have been daughter or trying to get transportation for her, had something happened, the liability would have been horrendous," Rae told Novi Mayor Matt Quinn during the March 1 Novi

City Council meeting. who was also at the meeting, to pro-But Novi Police Chief Doug Shaefvide the council with a followup fer said police cannot force a crime victim to stay and answer questions if "It upsets me, the tragedy of it, that he or she does not wish to do so. nobody understands why I'm con-"We're not in the position to detain cerned," Rae continued. anyone (who is not a criminal sus-"We appreciate your concern," pect), especially the victim of a crime," he said. "If she wants to drive

Shaeffer said later that he will inhome, she can drive home." vestigate the incident. The incident that raised Rae's con-"Since he raised the question, we cerns enough for him to raise a public are going to look into it." complaint happened the night of Feb. But Rae said Friday that he didn't 19 outside Twelve Oaks Mall. He read believe anyone listened to him at the about the incident in The Novi News.

The article reported that the vic-"That's what happens when you tim, a 51-year-old Okemos woman, try to bring something up," he said.
"You just get blown off. Ive been was robbed at gunpoint in the mall parking lot. Police who arrived at the blown off a lot by this city. I won't go to scene described the woman as "distheir meetings anymore." traught" and unable to answer ques-Police are still investigating the tions. She was allowed to leave and

robbery. There have been no arrests drive to her daughter's home in Sterin connection with it. ling Heights to calm down, then anquestions later. Rae has no connection to the rob-



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your concern," Quinn responded at

the meeting. He requested Shaeffer.

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## Vehicle left running was stolen

A resident on Wellington contacted police March 5 to investigate a suspicious vehicle parked in front of Police News an apartment building.

The vehicle, which police said was registered to the Bob Saks dealership in Farmington Hills, was parked and running with the doors locked.

several inches that night. p.m. the previous day in the same 5 after receiving a suspicious phone ment, but the business no longer spot, parked and running. He didn't call she believed could be related to seems to exist. think anything was suspicious at her granddaughter's stolen truck first because he thought the owner and purse. was just warming it up.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A State University campus along with Novi woman told police March 5 that her purse and its contents. someone stole her rental car, which Since then, she has had problems had her photography equipment, with someone using her credit cards film and negatives inside.

The 1993 Oldsmobile Achieva was parked near Motophoto in the Novi someone called their home and cle back, possibly for nonpayment. may have been trying to see if they Town Newspapers, which owns The Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The woman returned to the dealer- were home in an attempt to break in. ship to recover her equipment, but In addition, police said there were reportedly only received a few FRAUDINVESTIGATION: The manano footprints around the vehicle in crushed negatives. The incident reger of Joe's Tailor Shop on Novi Road fold police March 5 that a representaspite of the fact that it had snowed mains under investigation. tive of a Farmington company called The resident who reported the veh- SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A Homefront News and Distribution icle told police he first noticed it at 9 Novi woman contacted police March sold him a newspaper advertise-

> According to police, the victim paid \$56 for a 3" by 3% " advertisement in She told police her granddaugha newspaper supposedly published ter's truck was stolen from the Wayne by Homefront News and Distribution. The checks were cashed, but the advertisement never ran.

> When the victim contacted the him that the company owes her mo-On March 5, the woman said, ney for wages, police said. Police contacted the salesperson,

Town Center. She was in the process asked for her granddaughter by her who told them that Homefront News of unloading her equipment. She full first name, and said he was a and Distribution had been in busibrought some of it into the store, then friend of hers from Wayne State. ness for six months. However, sev-None of her granddaughter's eral days earlier she reported for Police investigating the incident friends call her by her full first name, work and discovered the business found that the dealership from which she said. She suspects that the per-closed without telling employees. she leased the car had taken the vehi-son who stole the truck and purse. The firm is not connected to Home-

undisturbed.

on Broquette reported March 6 that someone attempted to break into his home while he and his wife were on

Police noted pry marks around the front steel door of the building, but the interior appeared to be

LARCENY: A resident on Chestnut Tree reported March 6 that someone tole a snowthrower from the back of

He told police he believes a family member may have left the overhead garage door open and someone simply walked in and took the snowthrower, which was a Toro model.

person who sold him the ad, she told EMBEZZLEMENT: Novi police are investigating possible charges against a former Mr. Natural's Pizza delivery person suspected of stealing.

The store manager told police he believes the delivery person collected for several orders totaling \$31, then walked off the job with the money.

Citizens with information about the

above incidents are urged to call the

## **Novi Briefs**

Correction: A March 8 article on a special Lakes Area Residents Association meeting on property taxes incorrectly listed the address of the Walled Lake Middle School Media Center, where the March 23 event will

The correct address is 46720 West Pontic Trail, Walled Lake.

Correction: Dorothy LeGrand, shown holding a Grizzly bear cub in a photograph on the front page of The Novi News March 4, was incorrectly identified as the owner of the animal park from which the cub came. LeGrand, of Ferndale, actually works for the park on a volunteer basis. The owners of the Fawn-Doe-Rosa animal park in Wisconsin are Dick and Jean Hansen.

Expo Update: City Manager Edward Kriewall expressed satisfaction March 1 about how city roads were weathering Outdoorama traffic at the Novi Expo Center.

Cars which can't fit into the Expo parking lot are being directed to the Novi Civic Center and passengers are then shuttled over. The new shuttle location worked well. We can handle more cars than we did at the Builder's Show," Expo Center President Blair Bowman

"Novi Road traffic was very heavy, but it was not due to the Expo

He added that when show-generated traffic gets too heavy, the center committed to paying off-duty Novi police to direct the vehicles. The center is discussing a plan with the Michigan Department of ransportation which would call for a jointly-financed landscaping program along 1-96 as a trade-off for allowing Novi Expo to use some of the vacant land between its property and the freeway. One hundred more parking spaces could be created if this plan succeeds.

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# Taft traffic pulls in crossing guard

By STEVE KELLMAN

The Northville City Council has north- and southbound traffic on But Cannon said he was pleased endorsed a study of the traffic flow at Taft, to create a three-way stop. with DeCorte's recommendations. fust south of the Novi city border, the city Jan. 5, with a letter that said. They should deal with the situthat recommends placing a crossing noted, "A child is going to be injured ation at hand," While the new crossing guard crosswalk. I have personally mended several changes, including

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should be in place soon, other recom-

Road traffic are shortened or de- Cannon questioned the effectiveness stroved by the vehicles entering or of installing stop signs to cut speed. leaving the school via the driveway. Stop signs cause more problems according to DeCorte's report. than they prevent, "he said. "In terms

The study was spurred by a peti- of traffic safety and engineering tion signed by 55 Northville and Novi safety, stop signs are not to be used to residents noting that "the significant reduce speed." ngestion created during student pick-up and drop-off times is creat- shown an increase in the average ing a potentially hazardous speed on a road after a stop sign is in-

parent J.R. Julow, requested a traffic do not stop at a stop sign installed to study and suggested placing stop control speed, even though children signs at the school entrance for both at a crosswalk expect the cars to stop.

and checks.

witnessed several near misses . . . Julow's wife Joan spoke up at

too dangerous.

The petitioners, led by concerned making the stop. Also, many drivers

Julow submitted the petitions to "We are in full support of them" he or killed at the above mentioned

Monday's council meeting. "Most of the natural gaps in Tast Northville City Police Chief Rod

stalled, since drivers accelerate after

DeCorte's Feb. 24 report recom-

assigning an adult crossing guard at the Tast Road intersection, revising traffic flow patterns and school park-The study, by Robert DeCorte of "I just hope something will be done ing lot alignment, developing sepathe Traffic Improvement Association as soon as possible," she said. "My rate school entrances and exits on of Oakland County, found too few son is no longer walking (to school) Tast, installing another streetlight at not be made until after June 30, gaps in the traffic to allow students to because of that, because I feel it's just the entrance, and removing a bush when the schools' new fiscal year beon Larry Drive that obstructs the view of oncoming traffic.

The recommendations were wellreceived by Northville Public Schools officials, though the schools may not have the resources to implement guards further exacerbates the prob-

"All of his suggestions. I think, are tant superintendent of administra-

Bolitho noted that the new 1.5-mile busing plan has increased traffic at all the school buildings, particularly Cooke and Silver Springs. "When you go from 26 buses to 18 buses, that's a significant number of kids who are now walking or being driven to school who were bused be-

But parking improvements could gins. "We didn't plan for any parking improvements for any of the buildings,\* Bolitho said.

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# Antique dealers buy as much as they sell

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Betty's looking a little tired and worn-out at the edges these days. But you would, too, if you'd spent the last 100 years or so mopping

"Busy Betty" is one of Evelyn and Norman Blatt's large collection of 19th and early 20th century windup toys. The molded metal lady with the Gibson girl hairdo can still swing her mop right and left with gusto. The Blatts love to buy antiques as much as they love to sell them. They il be able to do plenty of each this

weekend. The Meadowbrook Glen couple will have a booth at the Novi Expo Center at an antique show produced They work with their daughter,

Barbara Krekun, and have a permanent stall at that renowned antiquer's haunt, the Royal Oak Farmer's Market. Twenty years in the antique business have left their mark on the Blatt

home. No room in the house - and

few flat surfaces from table tops to walls - remains untouched. The pair collects, along with toys, glass from fine Victorian vases to Carnival plates, porcelain, furniture, Hummells, children's samplers, prints, lamps and kitchen utensils. She has her antique dolls (350 of

them), jewelry and handbags. He has

154 wind-up clocks. Ten years ago, Evelyn Blatt, following her personal tastes for Amerblack memorabilia. At that time, the Sambo puzzles were enough to make Blatt collection, the rest are sold to an average white liberal hyperventi-

come a major collectible. The surge of they get this stuff? Primarily through American collectors, has sent prices newspapers. The Blatts prefer to buy

Christmas ornaments and lewelery, tions," Evelyn Blatt explained. The collectibles can range from the Each thing has a story. If I were a truly offensive to more realistic and good writer, I could write a book."

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Only the rare items remain in the cause they know they're collectibles."

African-American, The obvious question is where do directly from the owners.

Most of the items were produced in This way, if I go into a house and the 1800s through the 1940s and in- buy things, I know they're old. If you clude tablecloths, dish towels, string go into an auction or estate sale, and trinkets, like Big Boy watches holders, sewing kits, toys, prints, you're liable to run into reproduc-

sensitive depictions, such as the Collectors are a breed apart, ac-Blatts' beautiful 1920s-era black cording to Norman Blatt, who ought to know. He's been selling and repair-A mammy cookie far which Evelyn ing his wind-up clocks since 1954. Blatt purchased for \$15 now com- "If we get anything, we find room. If mands prices in the \$500 to \$600 we get doubles, we sell them. It's an

Years ago, it was a taboo . . . They rent, varied interests. More and more "We do shows together. We have a Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. poked fun at the Negro. They poked people are into collecting. A lot of peo- lot of fun. To retire and not have icana, stumbled onto a gold mine, fun at people. They wouldn't dare do ple who have stuff at home, they're something to do is the worst thing anything like that today," she said. not selling anything any more be- you can do for yourself," he said.

fences, like those which were around pig pens and chicken coops. His wife said topping her offbeat list was a popularity, especially with African- answers to ads they place in local man who's accumulating old wrapped sugar cubes from restaurants like Hudson's and Sanders. Both predict that a collectible of the near future is fast food giveways

> and Burger King toys. You may be able to get in on the ground floor in this area, but others are way ahead in accumulating "must-haves" like beer cans, movie

magazines, sewing thimbles, swizzle

sticks, pipes and Elvis Presley-lana. Toys, like those the Blatts treasure, remain enduringly popular. Buried under the visible results of range. She has 60 pairs of black salt on-going adventure every day. It be- the Blatts' years of treasure-hunting and pepper shakers which are now in comes part of your life," he explains. is a nugget of truth. Norman Blatt, a something they like and they get says buying and selling old things hooked on it. There are so many difference by the couple young.

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Norman Blatt won't part with his Admiral George Dewey clock Evelyn Blatt shows off a Victorian epergne

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In addition, renowned antique ex The Novi Expo Center antique show pert and author Harry Rinker will be customers, many of whom are is swatches from old-time wire mesh. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and asures for \$3 an item. This money will

be donated to the Novi Historical Society. Provide a clear photograph if the item is too big to haul to the Expo

The oddest collection he's heard of is open Friday from 5 pm. to 9 p.m., on hand to verbally appraise your tre-praisals, you do not need to buy a



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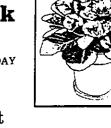


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## Two board spots up for grabs in June

By RANDY COBLE

It must be spring.

The snow is melting, the birds are singing, the sun is shiring . . . and it's time for another school board election campaign.

The Novi Community School District will ask its voters to go to the polls this June and select two people to serve on the board of education for

The board at its March 4 meeting passed a resolution setting June 14 as the date for the district election. Two seats will be available. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the district's three voting precincts.

If you are not registered to vote in the district, or are uncertain where to vote or how to become a candidate, contact the Novi City Clerk's Office at 347-0456. If you are a district resicontact your municipality's clerk for more information.

tential candidates remains unclear

A district resident who wants to By RANDY COBLE become a candidate must request nominating petitions from his or her city's clerk. A potential candidate must gain a set number of signatures by 4 p.m. April 12 to have his or her name placed on the ballot.

That leaves just over a month for

candidates to spring up. So far, no one has taken out nomi-either. nating petitions, including the two incumbent board members.

Once the field is set, candidates will have about two months to make nearly 300 rivals. their best case to the people.



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which purport that female students son and the rest of the middle school "I think we all can tell that she'll be

After being introduced by middle applause.

produced a Barbie doll that says chance. Some 297 area students win.

And the folks that conduct studies honors, helped along by Lynn Serentold Liao.

dent but not a City of Novi resident. Sophie Liao shows her skill at mathematics.

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Liao was one of four Novi school

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By JAN JEFFRES

52-1 District Court.

Edward Kriewall reported.

feel pretty good about it."

board for a final vote.

"I think that this was the critical

The issue now returns to the board

of commissioners' finance commit-

point in the county's deliberation. I

ous planning and building committee meetings. This time around. More and more, it appears likely Council Members Robert Schmid that Novi will be the home of the new and Nancy Cassis showed up to help present the city's side.

Committee okays

court site in Novi

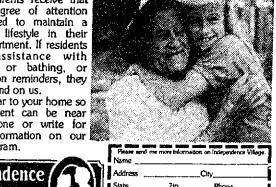
The Oakland County Board of Also on hand for Novi were Kriew-Commissioners' planning and build- all, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and ing committee Tuesday endorsed by residents Victor Cassis, Ernest Aran 8-2 vote a site at the northwest uffo and David Ruyle. South Lyon corner of Grand River Avenue and City Manager Rodney Cook also Beck Road, just across from Provicame out for Novi. The opposition also turned out in

"It went really well," City Manager full force, including a contingent from Walled Lake and Wixom. Each of those cities wants the courthouse. Meanwhile, a bill introduced in February by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township, is in the house judiciary committee. The

tee, which must approve the propproposed legislation would amend osal before it goes before the entire the State Judicature Act of 1961. which now calls for a district court to Kriewall said the finance commitbe located in the district's most potee will probably evaluate the plan pulous community. Novi fits this within the next 30 days. The project calls for the county to lease the buildqualification for the 52-1 District. The Dobb bill, which was reintro-

duced after it died in 1992, was re-Members of a citizens committee quested by district communities stumping to bring the district court which are opposed to the Novi site. cation to Novi had earlier said they low a county the free choice of a were disappointed more Novi City court's location.

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district representatives who took school principal Milan Obrenovich, part in the Country Day Invitational the math quiz whiz received a framed

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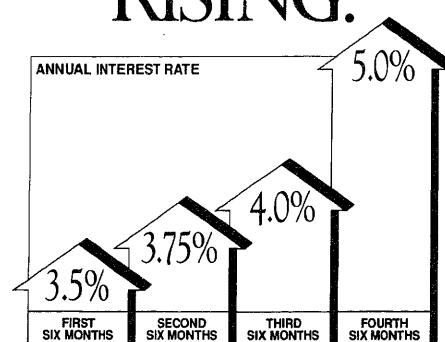
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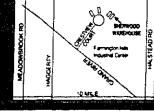
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# Planners discuss altering lot ordinance

By RANDY COBLE

Novi's adjusted lot size ordinance may be in for an adjustment of its

At a Feb. 23 joint meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission, members of both bodies decided to consider revising the lot size option regulation. The process may on it. It was a good idea, but it is not working." begin as early as next month. The adjusted lot size option, on the books since 1988, is intended to be a fair compromise for subdivision developers and the city and its

residents. If the council approves a subdivision plan that incorporates the adjusted lot size option, a developer gets ordinance. Once it's ready, which adjusted lot size option allowed us to terms of lot sizes. turn for preserving environmentally sensitive lands. The amount of protected woodlands and wetlands pre- cide whether to recommend that the reductions. Those lands also must be better preserved under the option not to issue a moratorium on option plan than they would be under a conventional subdivision layout.

In the ideal, the developer gets to build a subdivision that is economically feasible and Novi sees more environmentally sensitive land preserved, and preserved in a better

Council members and commissioners discussed several proposed a plan, then follow it."

meeting, and asked planning departconsultant who regularly assists de- regulated wetlands. velopers in Novi defended the option. Making a subdivision roughly con-working." ment staffers to incorporate their "As a planner, I can see that the form to surrounding subdivisions in Commission Secretary Timothy suggestions into a revised draft of the

commission will schedule a public Ludwig. hearing on the matter. It will then deserved must be equal to or greater council approve the new language. "(With the option available to us) we Some officials offered suggestions could add to the city's character. than the amount lost by the lot size which has the final say in the matter. end up with a project that really to change the proposed revisions. "If all we allowed were mile after works for everybody." The members of the council opted Staff Planner Michael Csapo deplan approvals pending their final

"The purpose of the option (when passed) was preser-

vation. Commissioner. The developers (however) told

us that the city council had passed this as a vehicle to

tended, no one would be spending the time we have

compensate them. If it was working like it was in-

One resident who attended the drawn up at the request of council meeting recommended the city scrap members and commissioners. the option altogether. "You really have to call it what it is: # Permitting developers to step won't buy it. Baloney," Schmid said. will dictate what developers will Cassis and Council member Timothy rezoning," said Oliver Hayman. "It down only one density zoning classi-

say, R-1 to R-3). A Farmington Hills development Reducing the amount by which lot that have used the option plan in the didn't provide enough incentive for sider revising the ordinance.

by a maximum of 20 percent and lot situation. ercent and 25 percent, respectively. from city ordinance altogether. Richard Clark wetlands (which they cannot build cle to compensate them.

Council member Robert Schmid mile of one-acre lots," Gilberg said, tailed the proposed revisions for the having neighboring subdivisions be done." ordinance that city staffers had the same size.

Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested create."

width by 35 percent. The new figures One member of the planning added ■ No more crediting developers for "The purpose of the option (when servation as well." saving wetlands in an option plan passed) was preservation," said

Planning Commissioner on) in the amount of land preserved "If it was working like it was in-values. under the option plan. Developers tended," Clark continued, "no one can get credit for preserving city- would be spending the time we have in keeping the ordinance in some on it. It was a good idea, but it is not form.

Gilberg, on the other hand, said that and wetlands preserved under the the books in some form. He said that pect of the ordinance." "We try to take a developer's plan option plan which would not other- the option plan gave the opportunity and fit it to the land," he continued. wise be saved must be "significant." for a variety of lot sizes, variety that

> disagreed with the requirement of "we might not like it when we get Clark responded that he saw a bet-"Developers say that they can't put ter way to achieve variety. If the opthem sbig and small size lot subdivi- tion were eliminated, he said.

widths can be reduced past now have very different lot sizes developers to submit their best conunder the plan. Currently an ap- and appearances, Quinn said, and ventional plans to compare to the adproved option plan can reduce lot size that it was an unacceptable justed lot size plans. Developers were trying to go to the option too often, he;

proposed call for a maximum of 15 board favored eliminating the option One planner argued that developers had a stake in environmental pre-

"I really believe that a developer that would be preserved in any case Commissioner Richard Clark. "The thesedays will leave woodlands alone due to state regulations. Currently, developers (however) told us that the to maximize their profits," said Comdevelopers can count state-protected city council had passed this as a vehi-missioner Glen Bonaventura, citing

the fact that trees add to property Most of the council saw some merit

With the adjusted lot size option you are getting a mix of homes in terms of size, style and shape of lots." to build homes with smaller lots in re- could be as early as this week, the fit a program to a site," said James # Requiring that the woodlands he supported keeping the option on said Toth. "That's one appealing as-

"The option is a way of rezoning" without a (proper) procedure," Council member Nancy Cassis said in citing her reservations about the cur-

"We need to keep our commitment to large lots, at least west of Beck Road" Cassis added.

The changes include the following: sions) next to each other, that people "market forces and consumer tastes Lodia Richards, as well as Schmid, goes against the zoning plan the city fication with an adjusted lot size plan that the ordinance prohibit granting Commissioner Robert Taub, ping the ordinance altogener. All (from an R-1 to an R-2, instead of, the option for subdivisions that are another proponent of scrapping the other council and commission offibuilt in phases. Some subdivisions option, said that the current law cials said that they'd prefer to con-





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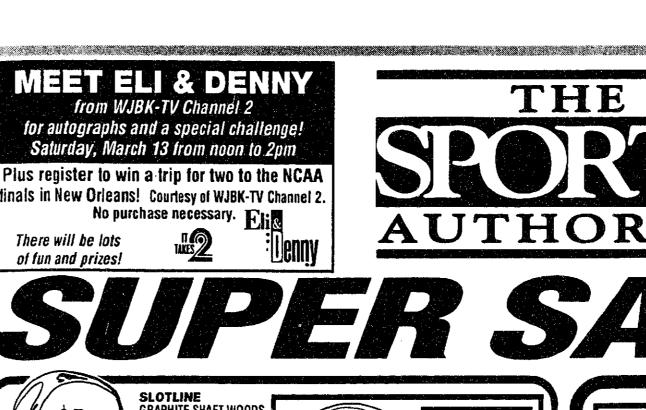
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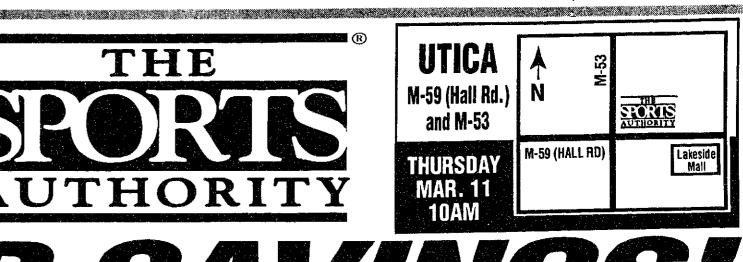
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fore the Novi City Council within the ward Kriewall said he talked over the franchise. next few weeks -- but it's not guaran- matter last week with Novi schools teed that Novi will play follow-the-superintendent Emmett Lippe.

mington Hills, is a member of the cational networking. He wanted us to rate from cable. Southwestern Oakland Cable Com- make sure we didn't do anything in mission (SWOCC), which oversees a conflict with their plans," Kriewall make no bones about it," said Dean the cable companies," Semerjian three-city franchise with the cable said Tuesday. television firm MetroVision.

councils for help in response to a Mi-Warren Consolidated Schools. can watch instructional videos meeting later this month. transmitted from school to their

fair. The Federal Communications \$35,000 from MetroVision as part of into their home on one line. Commission ruled video dialtone is an agreement that expires in 1997.

The communications future is the burgeoning information age. next door now, but it's on the way the consumer is a bystander.

be under the same jurisdiction."

SWOCC's executive director, Lark issue before the council reaches a Samouelian, is asking the three city—conclusion, Kriewall said. Samoue-picture, though. lian's resolution could be brought to chigan Bellvideo dialtone programin Novi's council table in early April. of Corporate Planning for Michigan tion. And, as result, open Through a phone line, students further discussion at a SWOCC envisions a system with 1,000 chan-

cerned about franchise fees. Last year, Farmington received Farmington Hills received \$230,000. optic cable.

The Farmington action might be MetroVision gives Novi an annual seen as symbolic. But it's part of a fu-cut of \$95,000 from the subscriber turistic battle between cable and tele- fees it collects from Novi residents. handle 16,000 phone circuits. Samouellan said, "and we intend to phone companies staking a claim in "I think it's important, whatever "The capability of fiber optics has stay there."

form it takes, that the cities be apily just been scratched," Semerjian said compensated for doing business in The cost of fiber optics continue to "The environment for telecommu- this area," said Farmington Mayor drop, Semerjian added. A subdivi-On March 1, the Farmington City nications is heating up," Samouelian William Hartsock, who also serves on sion could be equipped for the same

Federal law prohibits telephone cable. programming. Also, they can own no hook-up? However, Novi City Manager Ed-more than 5 percent in a cable

allowed to compete in the cable in- miles of fiber optic installed in the The (Novi) schools might want to dustry, it would expect to play by the state. Farmington, like Novi and Far- utilize the phone company to do edu-rules. He said video dialtone is sepa-

Hovey of Michigan Bell. "Video dial-More research is needed on the tone is not it."

Meanwhile, Kriewall is asking for Bell. The Farmington Hills resident competition. nels, high-definition TV and access to alternatives and information. Neighboring officials are con- such things as the entire Library of Samouelian said SWOCC is al-

The reason? The evolution of fiber Also, SWOCC is developing ideas for

thickness of a human hair — can We've been on the ground floor,

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amount it would take for copper Question is: Who's going to do the

MetroVision is using fiber optic cables in main trunks, Samouelian A Michigan Bell spokesman said, if said. Michigan Bell has 250,000

"It's shaping into a contest be "We want to get into cable TV: We tween the telephone companies and said. "We need freedom from the

Video dialtone is part of the overall Phone companies contend, if allowed to, they could provide more Harry Semerjian is vice president viewing alternatives and informa-

Cable companies say they provide

ready involved in distanced learning, And people would have it all piped which involves in hooking up classrooms in different buildings by video. arraignments, teaching fire and po-A single fiber optic line -- half the lice instruction -- all by video.

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Senior Book Discussion: Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, The House of the Seven Gables, will be discussed by the Novi Public Library Outreach Department's Senior Book Group on Thursday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Senior Center. Contact Pauline Druschel at the library. 349-0720, for copies of the book.

Genealogy Seminar: "A Beginner's Guide to Genealogy" will be presented at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. by Novi historian and genealogical researcher Kathy Mutch. Mutch, a member of the Oakland County Genealogical Society, will help participants set research goals and guidelines, teach how to begin the search, and will provide helpful hints for future reference.

## **Community Education**

To register for this free program, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Bevy of Bunnies, Grades K-4: Bunnies, bunnies! Among your creations will be felt bunny magnets, fun foam rabbits. clothespin hares, and lunchbag lops. Bring a pencil and scissors. The class will be held Tuesday, March 23, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Novi Woods' art room. The fee is \$10.

Organizing Students, Grades 5-8: Learn how to organize assignments and activities. A sample planner will be given to each student. A parent must attend with the student. Parent, bring a list of all appointments, family events and any other obligations your child may have. Students, bring a list of practices, returned papers, upcoming tests, quizzes, projects, reports and other assignments.

The course will be held at the Middle School Media Center, Thursday, March 18, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$17.

Classes will be held at Novi Meadows' Media Center on Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m. for two weeks, March 17 and March 24. The fee is \$18.

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"This agreement will allow Provi-homes; dence and the Charter Houses to deliver a new level of quality elder care. convalescent and long-term care to Enhance the Providence Hospitalthe community," said Alexander Charter House medical teaching re-Spiro Jr., CEO of Charter Care Corp. lationship, including the edsting and

area. People can now stay within a coordinated health care system from participate. the acute stages of an illness or injury through rehabilitation, convalescent tain the option to access any acuteor long-term care, and remain close care hospital in the area, adds Spiro. to home," Spiro explained.

source for the communities in which dence network includes eight spethey operate. This affiliation en- cialty centers and seven medical cenhances that part of our services," said ters providing ambulatory care in

Providence is a full-service proider and appreciates the opportun-Ity to work with Charter House in deeloping a continuum-of-care setting for area residents," said Michael A. Slubowski, chief operating officer and executive vice president for Pro-

center at 24500 Meadowbrook Road. nursing center at 21017 Middlebelt Under the affiliation agreement. The Charter House of Farmington Road. Both are family-owned and signed affiliation agreements with the Charter Houses and Providence Hills is a 112-bed convalescent and -operated and Medicare certified.

Hospital will: iween the hospital and nursing

health care services as needed; \*Our affiliation with Providence unique physician training program. Hospital means better medical care It places Providence family practice for people in Novi, Northville, Far- associate physicians in three-year mington Hills and the surrounding geriatric rotations caring for Charter House residents who choose to

> Charter House residents will re-Providence Hospital is a 462-bed

1992, and will work closely with the

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hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BROADMOOR PARK SUBDIVI-SION, located on the east side of Beck Road southerly of Ten Mile Road for POSSI-BLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDATION.

elopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, 1993. earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De

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### **Chamber Notes**

Strategic planning is a way of creating the chamber's preferred future. A task team is gathering information and members' ideas about where the chamber should be in 1996. As a starting point in this process, a survey was distributed to members at the February luncheon. Two things came out crystal clear. Chamber members like the networking opportunities available through the chamber and members believe

there should be a closer working relationship with the city. The next step is to hold an open forum for all members to get together and brainstorm ideas and strategies for the future. The forum will be 6-8 p.m. on March 22 at Victor's Novi Inn, 43317 Grand River. It promises to be a fun and productive evening. A networking session will begin at 5:15 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. The brainstorming session will be 6-8 p.m. followed by an optional burger and salad special at 8 p.m. Connie Mallet will entertain and delight diners with her big band tunes on the Hammond organ.

Everybody's ideas are needed; all members are encouraged to attend. Reserve a place by calling the chamber office at 349-3743.

Sign ordinance revised: Thanks to our hard-working members. we saw four changes to the sign ordinance take place Feb. 23. We believe these changes are significant and a result of the more open reception given to the business community by city council. Here are the changes: 1. Signage: Maximum size increases 30 percent from 30 to 40 sq. ft. 2. Open House: Real estate signs now conform - Sunday, 11-4 p.m. 3. Freeway signage: An additional sign facing the freeway in commercial, business and industrial zoning is now allowable.

4. Signature signs: An additional sign for major office buinding tenants is now allowable.

We will continue to work on more changes and will keep you informed. Continuing representation by the business community with the council is needed. Contact Kevin Crain (348-8778) for information or

#### Chamber Activities

Prospective member breakfast: Sponsored by the membership committee, the breakfast was attended by a dozen potential members. They learned about chamber activities and toured the set-up of the House and Garden Show in the Expo Center. The next breakfast, scheduled for June 10, will target health professionals. Pat Webb and Ri-

chard Kern were instrumental in making this a success.

Management alert hotline: A "hotline" to keep members informed on labor and employment laws, decisions and legislation is operational. Advice is also available on issues such as legal implications of employee problems. Gary Ankers of the Fishman Group would provide this service. Call 1-800-872-2898 for more information.

Business owners roundtable: Participants for the roundtable discussion groups are being solicited. Chair Steve Myers suggests roundtable self-help, confidential groups that usually meet monthly to discuss and share topics of mutual interest. Groups being organized are: Business ownership roundtable, Women business owners roundtable and business activities such as new business start-ups, sales representatives, planners, retailers, manufactuers, etc.

**Chamber auction:** Scheduled for May 1, "A Night to Remember" is a big band/charity auction with a look back at the old "Walled Lake Casino." Joanne Zimmerman says it promises to be the event of the year. There are several levels of sponsorship available to businesses as well as individual ticket purchases. Businesses interested in being a sponsor, donating gifts or advertising should call the chamber office at 349-3743.

#### Chamber Monthly Luncheon Meetings

Everyone's invited to attend. It is a wonderful way to meet other chamber business people and let them know about your business. Meeting locations rotate every three months so it's a great way to sample Novi

March 16: Five Keys to High Performance, by Linda J. Glowski, a professional sales person who speaks, not a professional speaker trying to sell. Linda works for Dan McBride and Associates, the largest professional sales training organization of its kind in the world. The program will be held at the Wyndham Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. A networking connection begins at 11:30 with a cash bar; lunch is at noon. Advance reservations are requested; \$13 for members, \$17 for nonmembers. Call the chamber office at 349-3743 to reserve your place.

#### Good Morning Novi! Breakfast Series

Everyone is also invited to attend the breakfast series regularly held at 7:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Country Epicure Restaurant, 40250 Grand River (please park in he rear).

April 7, 1993: Breakfast with Novi Council Mei iber Bob Schmid. Share your ideas on the sign ordinance and other is: ues affecting Novi businesses. Call 349-3743 to reserve your seat. Members \$10, non-



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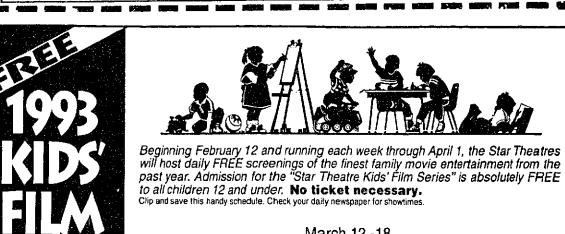
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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

What was a sketch on a drawing board almost a year ago took one ning stage dates back all the way to more small step towards reality last the early summer of 1992, as board

the district's schools closer to the was needed. new look they'll have courtesy of a recent \$31.9 million bond issue as members voted unanimously to award the first two construction jobs age calling for a slew of facility imfrom the issue at their March 4 meeting. The first tasks will be installing doors and windows at Orchard Hills

The Macomb Fire Door Company, of Roseville, received the contract to lion on updating and interlacing disinstall hollow metal doors and frames at Orchard Hills. The company, one of two bidders for the job, will receive

The second award went to Bethal Estimating, of Detroit, for installing exterior windows at Orchard Hills. The firm will receive \$96,300 for its services, and was the lowest of 10

District officials said the improvements the bond sale will pay for were necessary and will benefit students greatly. They expect that most of the construction work stemming from the bond issue will take place during this and next year's summer breaks. All work should be completed by opening day of the 1994-95 school year, with some parts of Novi High Hills include new ceilings, lights and

School a possible exception. Dec. 15 vote. The bond issue's plan-remodeling of tollets.

cation took the district's schools closer to the new look they'll have courtesy of a recent \$31.9 million bond issue as members voted unanimously to award the first two construction jobs."

and administration members stud-The Novi Board of Education took led school buildings to decide what

Over a period of months, they came up with a \$31.9 million packprovements, renovations and expansions. Novi High School's building will change the most, with over half of

trict technology. Each of the seven K-12 schools in the district will receive computers and other equipment from the bond sale monies, and will be linked with the state-of-theart Instructional Technology Center. The ITC, which connects Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School, will house the center of the district's new technology network that will link all

District voters gave the green light ing, connection to city water systems, to the board to issue the bonds in a reroofing, new boilers, painting and

## Re-issue of bonds could save money

bring this up to raise money? " The bonding attorney and his law Three council members were abfirm would make about \$25,000 off of sent Monday, but City Attorney Da-

mission of about \$12,500. city savings, after the commissions

bonds' underwriter. City property owners pay back the bonds. principal and the interest rate as a

the bonds appears to be an attractive achieve some savings. As a general

City Manager Edward Kriewall Neiman told Toth. and Council Member Robert Schmid wondered how this action would impact the original purchasers of the 1991 and 1992 bonds, primarily fi nancial institutions who were antici pating a payback at the 6-percent plus interest rates.

"I don't think they'll be mad. think they'll be disappointed ... They'll be disappointed they'll lose the yield." Nieman said.

State law permits a municipality to re-sell bonds only once. Schmid wondered if the maneuver would keep the buyers from seeking

future Novi bonds. "Assuming they had cash, of course they would bid on it. Does this effect us negatively in the marketplace with institutional investors and underwriters? The answer is no." Neiman explained, comparing the action to a homeowner refinancing

his or her house to reduce mortgage interest payments. They certainly understand why you're doing it. There's no negative

reaction to it," he said. Schmid still had some doubts: "It seems to me if I had a community that every time interest points went up or down a point they reissued the bonds, you could get a negative

in October, the council agreed to refinance \$5.6 million in bonds issued by Novi in 1983 and 1985, reducing interest payments by \$207,000. The original interest on these bonds ranged from 7 to 9.4

The underwriter then was the Detroit-based Roney and Co., which would also handle the proposed refinancing.

The council's request to resell the bonds will be filed Wednesday with the Michigan Department of Treasury. Information will then be mailed to interested purchasers. A final city council approval is then needed.

When the matter comes before the council again, Neiman said he would only advise them to proceed with the resale if the savings are substantial.



Officials will also spend \$7.8 mil-

buildings together. The two contract bids come after January's sale of the bonds, at a record-low interest rate of 6.07 percent. The deal, according to administration estimates, saved the district over \$2 million for the 25-year

Other work planned for Orchard corridors, carpeting, air condition-

Continued from Page 1

needed to process the transaction. or my firm's stake was in question," "If the savings today was \$100,000, in my mind it's not signif-"It's a valid question, 'Did you icant enough to do the deal," he added.

the bond sale, while the city's finan- vid Fried said only a majority vote cial consultant would earn a com- was needed to approve the proposed The \$300,000 to \$400,000 is a net If the city's doing this. Council

balanced against the city staff

Member Joseph Toth wondered if the and a 1.2-percent fee is taken by the Novi school district should jump on the bandwagon and refinance its "Certainly everybody who's issued

bonds in the past certainly should be Gibson agreed that the resale of in the position to see if they can rule, it should always be looked at,"

## Wrap-up of stormwater plan eyed

Hoping to take advantage of low inmore city bonds to complete the 1983 4.9 percent. stormwater management program within the next two years.

Under close scrutiny is a proposed financing method in which a portion of the money already brought in by person of the stormwater managean existing one-mill tax for the citywide drain system would be used to pay off bonds. The bonds would be issued to finance construction and buy up land needed for detention basins at today's prices. Voters could be asked in August to

are never going to be lower than years." now," Council Member Tim Pope said

approve this redirection of the

veloped west end, Paul Black, chair- purpose. ment committee said.

land is becoming more difficult to acwest of Beck Road. Council Member Joseph Toth, council. who sits on the stormwater commit-

The city's bond rating was recently and how much of the one mill could upped by Standard & Poor's. The re- be set aside to pay off the bond. cent sale of park and road bonds has The one-mill bond approved by

terest rates. Novi officials may sell attracted a low bond interest rate of voters as a city charter amendment has been used to maintain and repair One-third of the stormwater man-the stormwater system, Kriewall agement system remains to be built. said. The city would likely retain primarily in the city's relatively unde- some of the millage money for this

A mill is \$1 per each \$1,000 of a property's state equalized valuation, Four or five stormwater detention but based on the Headlee rollback basins may yet be needed there and this \$1 is reduced to about 76 cents. Other options suggested by the quire as developers eye properties city's bond attorney Dennis Nieman did not seem as attractive to the

Alternatives include special astee, pointed out that it would be ad-sessment bonds which would be paid council is not happy with the engi-"Can we bond something to get vantageous to shoot for the back by the property owners benefit-neers and they don't know what to do that interest rate? . . . It's our theory 24-month completion date, rather ting from the system, purchasing . . . We in the committee will sit in a that low rates like this and land costs than "dragging it out for five to seven land needed by land contract and imposing a millage to pay off the costs or thing and the administration says City Manager Edward Kriewall is asking Oakland County to establish another thing. It's hard to make a

the way the stormwater management committee and program, which operates on \$745,000 in tax money per year, is working.

council March 1 your religious book teaching is three persons in one God, yet everybody works together." The committee, city administration and consulting engineers JCK &

down because they don't work together. They don't work together for a lot of reasons," Black said. \*Administration knows the city

## in a Thursday special Council Women's History Month celebrated

Month, the American Association of mathematics. University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi branch is sponsoring tists, architects, biologists, chemists, dent and author of MacKinnon's

several activities. This week an exhibit titled geons and teachers. "Achievers in Math and Science" has traveling exhibit from the Michigan remain until March 19.

historians, nurses, physicians, sur- Machine.

Women's Historical Center and Hall Then, on March 20, the Northville-

In honor of Women's History quiring knowledge of science and Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Ply-field. mouth for lunch followed by a pre-Among them are anatomists, ar- sentation by Sarah Wolf, Livonia resi-

MacKinnon's Machine, published women who succeeded in careers remeet at noon in the Miles Standish life in a traditional men's literary 349-3161.

Enrichment Award will also be pre-

On March 15, the exhibit moves to in 1991, was voted one of the two best of graduates from accredited colleges been set up in Novi High School. It is a Northville High School, where it will international thrillers of the year. Her or universities. To join AAUW, call talk, titled "A Strange Thing Hap- Karen Olson at 347-4299. Reservapened," is about some of the interest-tions for lunch are required. For inof Fame that presents 18 Michigan Novi AAUW branch members will ing funny and odd experiences of her formation call Renee Boving at

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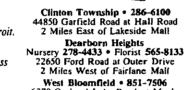
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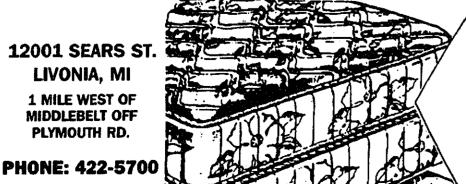
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## Beware scholarship scams

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The Novi father who fell victim to parents' money.'

As an analogy, Black told the city sented in such a way that it seems

Associates are supposed to be a trinfrom Scholarship Services calls on location. ity, too, he explained. the phone and offers to do a compu-The trouble is the analogy breaks

make sure you follow through on this ships range from local to national. because you don't want to waste your "We keep track of all the ones that

the scam, who asked that his name "He said we'd get the information" pile every day. We keep them in a file not be used, said he feels in two to three weeks. After about a and students can go through them month we started calling. My wife and choose which ones they would

said. But in fact the service is pre- The calls were never returned." representative identifying himself as business did not exist in that ship Services representative told

ter search of all available scholar- merce has no listing for a business and dig this information up for yourships for which a given student is named Scholarship Services. To this date, the family has not sounded like a good deal for us. The victim then agrees to set up an heard from Scholarship Services, but You're always hearing and reading

the victim's home to discuss the to the scam. "He said they would guarantee us dents to find out about these scholar-back. \$1,765 in scholarship money if we at ships without paying a company least apply for all of the scholarships legitimate or not — to search them to fail." on the list they give us. It sounded out.

like a good deal to us," the victim The "service" costs \$199. In exchange for the fee, the victims are given a detailed application to com-

In other words, students interplete. The victim is told to fill out the ested in scholarships can find out abthey are found. application and mail it in, along with out them through his office for free. If you or someone you know has "He even gave my daughter a pen ships that are mailed to us by diffe- Services, please call the Novi Police to fill out the form with, and said 'Now rent groups," he said. The scholar- Department at 349-6887.

are mailed to us, and we get quite a

"Boy, what suckers we were," he started calling, then I started calling. like to apply for." Avotte also recommends students When they drove to the Livonia contact the financial aid offices of the business address listed for Scholar- colleges they would like to attend. This is how it is believed to work: A ship Services, they discovered the But the victim said the Scholar-

"He said you can go to the library self, but we'll save you the legwork. It appointment with the caller, at which they have been in touch with at least about all the unclaimed time the "representative" comes to one other family that also fell victim scholarships."

> At this point he said they've given Ayotte said it is possible for stu- up any hope of getting their money

Novi police are asking that anyone "Really, you're better off going elsewho may have fallen victim to the through the regular channels," he Scholarship Services scam contact them so additional charges can be brought against the operators once

"We keep a file here of scholar- had an experience with Scholarship

The City of Novi also stayed off the

Protect-A-Cop's registration with the

The way things are today, the Novi

state as a non-profit association.

Police Officers Association buys the

\$400 vests for new recruits. These

wear out in five years or so, Lt. Gerald

Burnham said, and are then replaced

Most Novi police officers wear the

How Alex Trebek Stays

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SEATBELTS Wearing

## Protect-A-Cop campaign ends

Brennan's campaign due to legal lia- them into the budget," Klaver said.

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While his efforts won the attention were provided as an option from the pressed some disappointment that them and something happens." backed by the city and the local business community.

another \$20 processing fee.

mation on the campaign on the city's improved. cable channel was also not complied

City Manager Edward Kriewall have changed. I don't think there vests "because they do save lives," said that the city didn't actively back would be a liability with bringing Burnham added.

Protect-A-Cop bandwagon, he exof area newspapers and radio and outside and they're worn as an op- plained, because it was a private television programs, Brennan ex- tion, and they (the police) don't wear effort. Brennan says he has received no feedback about the program from the The city also didn't become incity council or city administration, volved in the fundraiser because the which he provided with a copy of dounion, the Novi Police Officers Assocuments on the bank account and

bility concerns, "if they (the vests)

There was a list of things they (the ciation, provides the vests to newcity) could have done that I asked for. comers, Assistant City Manager I had a one-page flyer. That wasn't Craig Klaver said. In past years, he put up at city hall. I don't know what added, Novi officers did not wear the their disinterest is due to," he said, vest because they were too uncomadding that his request to put infor- fortable. The technology has

"The vast majority of officers are at the individual officer's expense.

See America through the eyes of a foreign exchange student

plays on weekends in a restaurant insurance and enough money to and at parties. He enjoys travel, mo-cover all of his personal expenses.

school, Venosa plans to study law. Venosa's favorite subjects are Hising families in the local area who

vies and the theater.

ing that an American family will student.

hopes to come to Michigan in late Au- to live in a home with a plano. gust 1993 to live with a Novi area Venosa will be sponsored by the family and attend public high school. Academic Year in America (AYA) Venosa enjoys playing soccer, ba- Program of the American Institute for sketball, tennis and volleyball. He is Foreign Studies Scholarship Foundalso a talented piano player who ation (AIFS). He will have full medical

AIFS will reward Venosa's host Venosa is a good student, and he family with a partial scholarship for has been studying English for nine foreign travel, and the U.S. governyears. After graduating from high ment permits a small tax deduction.

The socialable 16-year-old is hop-would like to host an exchange

select him to live with them for the For more information, please call first semester of the 1993-94 Lynne or Gideon Livenbach in Plyacademic year. He is a non-smoker mouth at 453-8562 or 453-6851.

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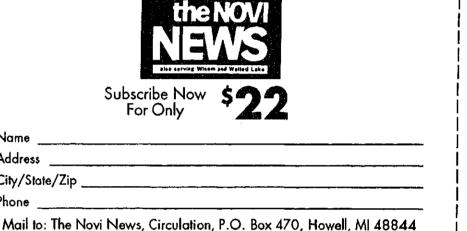
1903, in Sault Ste. Marie to the late She is survived by her children, Arthur and Allie Fox Speck. Her husbands, Earl Waack and Waack of Florida, and Richard died March 7 at Unviersity Convales Bill Schmidt, and her son, Robert Waack of Novi; 10 grandchildren and

Shirley Marshall of Livonia, Clifford

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tend to have fewer health problems than

people who don't. Those who work be-

hind a desk have a better chance to es-

alks on both sides of the street to multi-

from adjacent roadways, surely home-

owners can find something they like,

sidewalk ordinance backers, we must

disagree with their reasoning. It isn't the

government's job to mind people like

ners and parents in Novi are perfectly

capable of deciding where they want to

live and if it's safe enough for themselves

think pays the most attention to some-

body's welfare: that somebody (or his or

her parents, in the case of a child) or a

government official? That's not meant as

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Yes, subdivisions with sidewalks

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THURSDAY

March 11,

## As We See It

## An issue of safety vs. the freedom of choice

The Novi City Council has decided to take another gander at the ordinance it passed less than a year ago - one which requires all subdivisions and condominium complexes built from now on to have sidewalks on both sides of their Development

The motive behind the ordinance is safety. Studies show what you'd expect to be true: residential areas that have sidewalks have fewer instances of pedestrian/vehicle accidents.

While no one disputes the fact that a sidewalked subdivision is a safer subdivision, there is nonetheless disagreement over the ordinance. Why? It's a question of freedom of choice.

cape injury than those who drive high-Those who favor scrapping the ordinance — which passed by by a 4-3 speed race cars for a living. margin in the council's vote last year argue that sidewalks are an issue that within the purview of the government to should be left up to the individual hometell people they should push a pencil, eat owner. If you as a homeowner and/or parent want to live in a subdivision with a lot of fiber, drive a Volvo and live in a subdivision with sidewalks. The rights of sidewalks, you should be able to buy a individuals to choose for themselves how home in one, they say. they want to live comes into play some-

They add, of course, that the concurrent argument is also true. If you don't want sidewalks - either because Consumers and businesspeople aren't stupid. If homebuyers want to live they're a hassle to maintain or they spoil your front yard or you just feel they're in subdivisions with sidewalks, they'll unnecessary — you should be able to buy a home in one. If developers hear buy a home in a subdivision that doesn't that people want sidewalks, they'll build subdivisions with sidewalks. They are in business to sell homes, after all.

Those who support the sidewalk requirement say that the safety of those using subdivision roads - residents. Novi has an immense variety of living arrunners, bicyclers and especially child- rangements. From condos with sidewren who walk and play in the streets - is paramount. The need to protect city residents overrides the right of the individual to choose.

While the hearts of the sidewalk ordinance supporters are certainly in the right place, their heads are not. Novi's sidewalk ordinance is an example of a bad principle: the notion that it's the govemment's right — if not obligation — to shepherd the public into living "the right

Now let's not misunderstand here. and their kids. We aren't putting out a call for anarchy, nor are we accusing any members of the council of having dreams of dictatorship. There are certain basic functions that government exists to perform, and public safety is one of them. The point here, however, is that sidewalks don't fall an insult to government officials; it's just into that category.

You couldn't have an ordinance that allowed subdivisions to set the and the officials and staff of the city of speed limits on their roads at 100 miles Novi by and large do a good job at it. But per hour. Such an ordinance would be so we say that they should stick to the bastotally unsafe that the city, as the enforics, and leave the rest to the people.

STATE SENATE

Jack Faxon (D)

28444 Danvers Ct.

# No class? I should be hurt



right to the quick. And I would be too, I'm sure,

I am after all a newspaperaccued this journalist of having no class, it was . . . well . . .

Malott of having no lips, or a pig of having no wings. They're not supposed to. It goes without

Did Horace Greeley have class? No siree. Did H.L. Mencken have class? Not hardly. Did Randolph Hearst have class? Well . . . yes, but we don't like to claim him.

Seriously, yours truly penned several editorials and a personal column recently that were highly critical of the Novi Board of Education for its handling of district employee contracts this year. Six of the seven members of the board vehemently disagreed with my views during a school board meeting, and that was when Byers made his comment assessing the degree of "class" I possess. Others were just as adamant, although less isulting. . . at least in

Anyway, the primary criticism offered by The NoviNews editorials and in my column was that the board should not have signed off on a contract until it had a better idea of coming year. A number of factors are going to impact the budget - proposed state legislation, tax assessment appeals — and the district's finances could be severely

be wounded. I should be cut On this point, I remain resolute. The board shouldn't be handing out pay raises until it has at least a pretty good idea of what the budget is going to look like. How do you even start negotiating pay hikes until you know what you can afford? Should the district go over what existing reman, and I've never heard of a venues can cover, the only choice will be to increase those newspaperman who had revenues . . . which of course means higher taxes. And "class." So when Novi school that's not fair to Novi taxpayers, who have been pretty supboard President Ray Byers portive of the school district in the past. I also drubbed the school board pretty hard for the level

of pay increases it handed out. It seems to me the inkind of like accusing a chicken creases exceed what is generally being handed out to employees in the private sector, even to employees of other government entities. But there is a lot more room for argument on the issue of exactly what is an appropriate level of compensation for teachers.

How much should Novi teachers be paid? The raises given will range from 3.75 to 4 percent annually for the next three years. Additionally, 60 percent of teachers are eligible for step increases ranging from 9 to 14 percent. Are those "fair" increases? What would a "fair" pay raise be?

Keep in mind that it is your tax money that is paying for those salaries and raises. I believe most of us don't begrudge teachers a "fair" wage. I think most of would even want our teachers to be "well paid." Get too generous, however, and you'll have to fork over more bucks in your annual property tax payment.

You tell me. We've put together an unscientific survey to gather input from Novi News readers. The form is printed on the opposite page. We'll be publishing the form throughout the month for those who miss it this week. Fill what the district's budget was going to look like for the lit out. Clip it and send it in by March 25. We'll publish the results on April 8. It should prove enlightening.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

## Lawmakers ignoring state's voters?

Last November, 62 percent of Last November, 62 percent of the voters in Michigan voted to defeat Proposal D. By drafting House Bill 4156, have the legislators in

sage of its constituents? HB 4156 proposes a 16-percent reduction in auto insurance rates by capping medical benefits at \$1 million. Victims of serious auto accidents will not receive the care Don't accuse

Lansing chosen to ignore the mes-

they need. When the cap has been reached. Without proof the burden of care will fall onto the taxpayers of this state, and tax in- To the Editor: creases will be inevitable. HB 4156

those rates back up.

result in these motorists purchas- she is unable to attend the city the same. In addition, the difference in them very much. She further men-

lars per car per year.

Perhaps the reason Councilman Schmid does not receive as many phone calls as my father is because cessible. Or it may be simply that there are seven members of the Toth family in Novi who never hesiis just too hard to squeeze in for tate to talk politics with friends, comost people. Maybe standing in workers, teachers and people we line at the assessors office is a meet at work. My dad and his conmuch easier thing to do. You can I'm writing to you concerning the stant handing out of business meet all your neighbors and at the same time you have something in common. Maybe one day the people of Novi will find out what line is the right one to be in.

would also result in increased law- abrasive remarks made by Council cards has become a bit of a family suits, so victims would be able to Member Robert Schmid that you joke. Councilman Joe Toth may obtain the necessary medical quoted in your March 4 article ab- not always be on the same side as out the city cablecast controversy. everyone else; indeed he is often in While this bill is supposed to cut Suprisingly enough, Mrs. Toth and the minority, but he always endearates by 16 percent, increased law-other assorted Toth relatives do not vors to make himself available to suits and attorney fees would drive bother to phone us during the day the residents of Novi, and listen to and tell us how they feel about the their concerns. Mr. Schmid, I take Currently, 17 percent of motor- local city issues; the voters of Novi it as a great personal insult that ists in Michigan do not have auto do. Mr. Schmid might also be inter- you would insinuate that my father insurance. Illinois, a state without ested to learn that I take most of the and I are liars; myself because I anno-fault coverage, has 24 percent calls from said voters, not my swer the phone, and my father beuninsured motorists. The argu-ment for capping benefits is that along, since most citizens call dur-ions of his constituents. I may not lowered rates will result in these ing the day, while my father is at always agree with everything my uninsured motorists purchasing work. My personal favorite came father does, but I do not call anyone insurance. I seriously doubt that a from a woman who called on behalf a liar without proof. Councilman 16-percent reduction in rates will of herself and her spouse to tell us Schmid would do well if he learned meetings, but enjoyed watching

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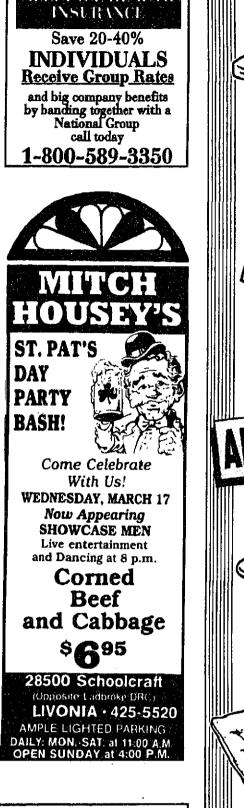
I first class brochure is the great

#### Expo Center getting favors

The Novi Expo Center has had far too much leeway from the very beginning of this project. The sign located facing the freeway on Feb. 16 was atrocious! Is this and the proposed variance the beautiful vision of Novi that the residents Joanne Toth and taxpayers desire?

The Expo Center is a private

business and as such must abide by all of the rules and regulations



.To help the community learn imore about snoring and sleep apnea, the Providence Community Health Education department will offer a free informational lecture. Learn what causes snoring and sleep apnea, and their symptoms and treatments. Join us on Thursday, March 18 from 7 - 9 pm In the Community Resource Conference Center at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue (at Beck Road), B-129, Room A in Novi.

Medical Center - Providence

for the program is \$10.

The Market State of the State o

the people who will need that proup to the voting booth without any tection is not the answer. lines. I then read in the paper the next day that another tax increase Heidi E. Reyst the voters do not consider him acwas on the way and that only about 2.000 people had voted. It must be that the five minutes it takes to vote

ing insurance.

rates between a \$1 million cap and tioned how outraged she was at Mr. a \$5 million cap is less than 20 dol- Schmid's comments about council IS five minutes

rs per car per year.

In members who wanted to be movie stars. She stated that she was embers who wanted to be movie stars. She stated that she was embers who wanted to be movie stars. She stated that she was embers who wanted to be movie stars. She stated that she was embers who wanted to be movie stars. She stated that she was embers who wanted to be movie stars. is important. Lowering personal injury protection at the expense of of this city.

## What do you think?

Return to The Novi News 104 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Fax: (313)349-1050

The Novi schools Board of Education has approved new three-year contracts for teachers and other district employees. Starting pay for teachers in the Novi district now is \$27,000. Top of the scale is \$59,000. Effective in June, the teacher contract will provide base pay raises of 3.75 percent in the first year, 3.95 percent in the second, and 4 in the third, Additionally, 60 percent of Novi teachers are eligible for "step increases" in salary, ranging from 9 percent to 14 percent.

The Novi News would like to know what readers think about the contract. It is conducting a survey to determine their feelings about teacher pay. Deadline for submission is April 1. The results will be published April 8.

(Check the boxes you agree with)

Too high. Too low.

About right.

I believe the step pay increases granted in the contract are:

Too high.

☐ Too low.

About right. A more fair pay increase for teachers for the coming year would have been \_\_\_\_ percent base.

\_\_\_\_ percent step.

Annual teacher salary increases should be set according to:

What other employees in the public and private sector are receiving. The rate of Inflation.

☐ The Consumer Price Index.

The rate of growth in the Novi tax base. What the Board of Education believes it can afford.

Whatever rate is determined in contract negotiations.

I am willing to pay more in property taxes to cover the cost of salary increases for teachers.

Starting pay for a teacher in the Novi school district should be:

☐ Under 20.000.

**20-25.000.** 

**Q** 25-30,000.

30-35,000. Over 35.000.

Top of the scale for a teacher in the Novi school district should be:

☐ Under 45.000. **45-50,000**.

□ 50-55,000.

**55-60,000. 60-65,000.** 

□ 65-70,000.

Over 70,000.

Comments (For publication? Q Yes Q No) (Comments from unsigned survey forms cannot be published.)

In 1992, people in my field/company generally received pay increases of \_\_\_\_\_ percent. in 1993, people in my field/company generally expect to receive pay hikes of \_\_\_\_ percent.

# (Optional: The following information will be used for tabulation purposes only and will be held in strictest confidence.)

In 1992, the value of home's in my neighborhood generally rose \_\_\_\_ percent. in 1993, the value of home's in my neighborhood generally are likely to rise \_\_\_\_ percent.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

**Moments** 

**By Bryan Mitchell** 



'Cheese!'

the headlines of the day.

questions the audience posed:

"Have you lost considerable weight?"

than a subtle use of power?

are conducted.

could find some."



Anyone who deals with the range of interests. A wide variety of questions had been ofpublic has to take popular perception into account. Sometimes, what people think is more important than the way things really are. Sometimes, what people think is the way things

home to me in a fun sort of way Monday at a Northville-Novi Town Hall lecture event. The speaker for the occasion was ABC news correspondent Shielah Kast, for whom, because of

Snider my media background. I was asked to supply the introduc-

it wasn't long before we found ourselves at the question and answer segment toward the end of the program. ing to field the questions provided by members of the large

" 'Has the liberal press deliberately slanted the voters' polls in favor of Clinton? I think so," "Kast began, reading from one of the slips of paper. She tilted her head quizically then, without answering, read the next question: " I'm

completely contradictory views on the media's approach to the Clinton presidency. One believed reporters were biased in favor of Clinton and the other felt the media made a practice of attacking the president.

Kast avoided making too much of the contradiction. wisely choosing to compliment the audience on its broad Record.

Melanie Helmer and Darcy Rundell

# ABC rep is grilled by locals

really are.

This basic truth was brought We would all like a half hour of good news. I'm sure they

tion. I gave a nervous two-minute speech at the outset of the lecture, then hurriedly sat down to enjoy the presentation. Kast was terrific - bright, dynamic and articulate, and

Kast thumbed through a thick stack of papers, preparaudience, when she came across two queries she thought formed a neat contrast with each other.

tired of the Clinton bashing by the media. Why is this?' The point, of course, was that the two questioners held

So what's the truth? Is it somewhere between the two positions, or is there truth enough to support either claim? if there is an element of truth in both viewpoints, does that mean the two extremes cancel each other out and media coverage has been generally balanced?

Why doesn't Sam Donaldson get a new hairpiece?" What do you think about Al Gore? Does he remind you of Dan Quayle?" TV commercials are too intrusive in the news. Can we do anything about them?"

fered, and many were on subjects that were straight from

There was one question on Serbia, several on media

One person wanted to know which tax plan would get

Here is a brief sampling of some of the more interesting

"Do you consider Hillary's open power less threatening

adopted, while another asked why reporters have to take

up television time analyzing policy speeches.

polling and a lot of questions about how press conferences

■ "Why do some of the press pick on Clinton's daughter? She's just a little girl. That's hitting really low." Whom do you consider the best broadcaster at the present time?"

■ "Compare Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Hillary as

First Ladies." # "I am amazed at the reaction of the press that the president wants to go directly to the people. Is the public not intelligent enough to be spoken to without an interpreter?" What qualifications do you consider important to break into radio/TV broadcasting?"

Kast did a good job of blending humor and seriousness

in her answers and audience members left the banquet room with broad smiles on their faces. I don't know if she learned anything from the experience, but I was confirmed in something I had long believed: any two people, looking at the same thing, can come away with two completely dif ferent versions of what happened.

Lee Snider is Editor of The Novi News and The Northville

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S. S. Lee Brass Harris March 1994.

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ing, and safety hazards - just to disaster. note a few. Is the Expo Center going quest and nip this problem in the bud.

Boy should be removed at once! I ing to stop intentional sexual disproperty. Who else has had such special favors - certainly not Big Boy, Bob Evans, real estate agents, Salon Head West or many, many

As a board that is selected to represent the best interests of the residents and taxpayers of the City of Novi, you must deny this request and take action with the Expo Center and force them to meet all standards of Novi as all businesses are required.

This private business has become a thorn in our side. Such a project should never have been located at this already-congested location, but since the parties involved chose to do so, they must be responsible to comply with any and all restrictions, regulations and ordinances.

The council, administration and Novi City governing bodies must no longer show further favoritism to this establishment.

> Edward Vedro Delores Vedro

#### Schools deserve paper's criticism

To the Editor.

The recent editorials criticizing the Novi School District for failing to implement a policy to protect students from sexual harassment

#### **Malpractice** reforms may cut health care costs

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Health care professionals are heaping praise on a state Senatepassed bill curbing lawsuits and damages.

This is an access issue, plain and simple," agreed Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a co-sponsor. These changes will make it easier for good doctors to practice in our state and help us attract health care professionals . . . particularly in inner city and rural areas."

Geake cited a study by the state Department of Public Health showing nearly 50 percent of all Michigantrained physicians leave the state to practice, in large part because of high medical liability insurance rates.

Dissenting, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, accused fellow Republicans of trying to "blindly slamdunk something" without looking for compromise with the Democrats. Dillingham lost an effort to raise the proposed cap on "pain and suffering" awards to \$1 million instead of the proposed \$250,000.

Passage came last week on a 23 to 11 vote.

Voting yes were 17 Republicans and six Democrats. Geake was the only area senator supporting it. Opposed were eight Democrats

and three Republicans. Local senators voting no were Republicans Dillingham and David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Two senators had excused ab-

sences, including Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Senate Bill 270 would:

■ Set stronger caps on "pain and suffering awards by removing exceptions for death, loss of a vital bodily function, or wrongful removal of a patient's limb or organ. New cap would be \$250,000.

■ Restrict "expert" witnesses to those who devote 80 percent of their time in active practice or teaching. This provision is designed to crack down on non-practicing, out-of-state experts who testify on anything for a

Restrict attorneys' fees to no more than 10 percent for an award greater than \$500,000. Currently, many attorneys collect one-third, giving them an incentive to seek astronomical awards, say the bill's supporters.

■ Restrict the filing of suits in several ways. A health care professional would have to sign an 'affidavit of merit" to weed out frivolous suits. The patient would have to give 180 days notice before filing a suit.

Require malpractice insurers to reduce premiums by 20 percent. The bill is tied to 11 other bills de-

signed to tighten discipline of health care professionals.

were right on target. The school board's failure to act is an abdica-The Expo Center and/or its clients tion of its ethical responsibilities. must not be allowed to continue to Also, by failing to adopt such a polblatantly disregard the above with icy, the school board has created illegal signage, inadequate park- the potential for a legal and finacial

If the Novi School District to be requesting and granted spe- doesn't act to protect students cial privileges for every function from sexual harassment, it could scheduled? Please, deny this re- end up in court and we will all be paying for it. In February, 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Furthermore, the sign that is lo-students who have been sexually cated on Novi Road in front of Big harassed may sue schools for failhave been informed that it is on city crimination. The court's decision

covers all forms of sexual harassment, whether by school employees or fellow students. Students may seek monetary damages under Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in schools that receive any federal funding. In cases of sexual abuse, students may also file suit under Section 1983 of the Ctvil Rights Act of 1871. If a student goes into court, the absence of a policy could have disastrous results for the school board.

To protect students from harassment and the taxpayers from

expensive lawsuits, the school district must adopt a well-defined and strictly-enforced policy on sexual harassment. The policy must address both student-employee harassment and harassment of students by fellow students. A strong policy will create an atmosphere where sexual harassment is not tolerated by either students or

The key to preventing sexual harassment is an educational program that will help students and staff to recognize what sexual harassment is and just as importantly, what it is not. If sexual har-

assment does occur, students and staff will be better prepared to recognize it and to properly address the situation. The goal of the educational program should be to prevent sexual harassment from ever happening.

If sexual harassment does occur, the goal of the policy should be to stop it from recurring and, if necessary, to punish the offender. The policy should leave no doubt as to how incidents of sexual harassment will be investigated and punished. This will protect the accused from arbitrary punishments and will enable school employees to enforce the policy fairly.

The longer the Novi School District falls to adopt a sexual harassment policy, the longer students will be left at risk. The longer the school board continues to shirk its legislative responsibilities, the longer the school district risks potentially damaging lawsuits in the federal courts. To protect the students, employees, the board and the taxpayers, the school board must move swiftly to fulfill the obligations that its members assume on taking office.

Andrew Mutch



the NOVI **NEWS** 



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Kerry South

O'Hara's father.

at all from you."

lot of adversity.

said.

O'Hara described the

Irish natives as "kind and caring.

They want to meet you and talk

to you and have a drink with you

- and they don't want anything

Jolly said he believes the Irish

from being forced to overcome a

get their strength and caring

"Because the Irish are an

immigrant group, and because

they were basically persecuted

throughout history, they don't

take anything for granted," he

"I think that the Irish have a

wonderful history as an immi-

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THURSDAY March 11, 1993

Keeping traditions alive

What is it that makes the Irish so proud of their heritage that they wear it like a banner?

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

According to a few of those proud local folk, it's that sense of overcoming adversity; a shared heritage; and the knowledge that they come from good stock.

And on St. Patrick's Day, many of those people come together and celebrate. Many follow the area tradition of attending mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in downtown Detroit, followed by a tour of area pubs and gathering places. During the celebrations, shouts ring out around the neighborhood as old friends see each other once again.

Novi resident Terry Jolly is one of those people. He makes the trip downtown an annual tradition and relishes the time spent with those who share his heritage — and those who don't.

"Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day," he said. "If I only had friends who were Irish, I

wouldn't have many friends. "But the Irish are a hard-working, sympathetic people," he

said. "There tends to be much

more support to someone who has trouble, be it loss of job, loss of fami ly, or trouble with the law. The Irish are not the kind of people to turn their backs on their fellow man."

Jolly's mother, who was born in Ireland, taught him and his and to look out for their fellow human beings. And that, it seems, is a common value passed down through Irish fami-

O'Hara (commonly known as Tim) said his Irish parents taught him four things:

said. "Three out of four aren't

O'Hara and his five brothers ly. He described his Irish ancestors as "simple people that try

traveled to Ireland together with

lgo-Leitrim

brothers and sisters to work hard

Novi resident Timothy Patrick

"How to care about God, how to care about people, how to talk to people and how to drink," he bad."

and sisters are a very close famivery hard and don't give up. And they are very kind."

Ten years ago Jolly and O'Hara

grant group in finding success in

this country." It is really those immigrants who made St. Patrick's Day the celebration it is here in America. In Ireland, it remains a holy day of obligation — a serious day with no rowdy celebrations and no "wearing of the green."

Over the years in this country, it became a day of joyous celebration and pride instead.

But wearing your heritage like a crown? Northville attorney Michelle Kelly would have worn a real one, she believes, had her ancestors remained in Ireland.

"I am a direct descendent of King Brian Borou of Ireland (c. 1400)," she claimed. "I really should be a princess, then.

"Of course, that could just be Irish Blarney."

It's that "blarney" and Irish humor that makes Kelly proud of her heritage.

"The Irish always have the ability to keep a good sense of humor, regardless of the situation," she said.

O'Hara agreed. "The humor is marvelous," he said. "I was brought up in a family with a lot of teasing, kidding around, and a lot of fun and love." It's the ability to gently poke fun at one another without hurting

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#### Volunteer



**NANCY WERTH** 

## Volunteer activities keep Jaycees on track

Reaffiliating the Northville Jay-cees, non-existent for six years because of a drop in membership, has kept President Nancy Werth busy with meetings and volunteer promotions.

Meetings, she said - in addition to the local monthly one — are district and regional, with extras like Individual Development seminars on Personal Growth, Financial Management, and Leadership Dynamics. But the list of Jaycees volunteer-

ing runs like this: Arranging a visit with the Easter Bunny at the gazebo downtown the Saturday before Easter. This is a fun thing," she said, "with balloons, candy, and prizes for the children." Weeding the median opposite the VFW Hall. Twenty members went with me, and we weeded for all hours

all summer." Encouraging people to sign up at a voter registration booth at the Victorian Festival. "We got almost 40."

Singing Christmas carols at the Star Manor Nursing Home. ■ Rnging bells for the Salvation

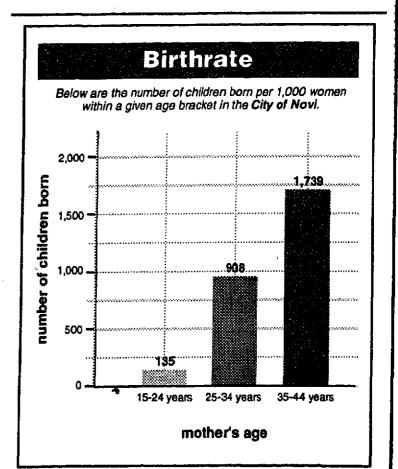
Army Adopting a family at Christmas and donating clothing, food and

Answering a Red Cross appeal to set up boxes downtown to collect baby items for victims of Hurricane Andrew. "I sorted the items in my garage, and two other members went with me to a state meeting to deliver them."

Yes, the Jaycees do more, and so does Nancy Werth. But why do they and she do all this volunteering? Her answer: "It's important to be involved in the community you live in."

Although national and state membership in Jaycee is limited to ages 21 through 39, Northville includes older men and women, calling them "associates."

## It's A Fact



The Novi Lions Club's Vegas Night is scheduled for this Saturday, March 13, and is headed up by Jerry Coonce. It will be held at Novi Bowl beginning at 7 p.m. The evening sen- good. There was a super response to tertainment will include games such as black jack, beat the dealer, poker and more. This is one of the fundraisers the Lions put on for the com- fet dinner at 7 p.m. Spouses are munity. Proceeds will go to a number welcome. of Lions projects, as well as several local youth groups.

A new project, The Lions Visually ganized by the Lions and Lionesses. and a bag of souvenirs. Prizes will be The Lions have provided blind child- awarded from Novi businesses. ren from around Michigan with a The Newcomers hope to have three summer camping experience. The teams, Pledge sheets are available club now wants to expand its activi- from Denise Breece. ties in this area.

The club also recently heard from donated to scholarships for camp, Police Chief Doug Shaeffer on the the Teen Center and more. need for a special interview room to Other civic activities include makbe used for interviewing child abuse, ing up Easter baskets for needy molestation and rape victims. They children. Candy, small toys or small need homelike wall covering, soft Easter baskets are needed. Those couches and chairs, tables and working on the civics committee inlamps as well as special interviewing clude Gall Kruszewski, Carol Tingwall and Mary Turco.

The Llons Club continues to grow The Newcomers also work twice a in members. One of the latest meet-month at the Food Bank to help pass ings welcomed two new members, food out to needy families of Novi. Mike Grech and Dick McGuffln. More volunteers are needed. Workers Greeh is employed as Senior Program need to be there at 9:15 a.m. and are Coordinator at Williams Interna- usually done by 10:30 a.m. tional. McGuffin works as an Several interest groups will appeal

The Lions have also cooperated both a daytime and evening group with the Rotary Club's project of sell- available. Couples are also needed ing raffle tickets for their restored '55 for euchre and pinochle teams each Chevy at the Novi Expo Center. month. Other activities include participa- Mom's and Tots went to the Novi

tion in an International Breakfast Gymboree Center at the Town Center held in Rodney, Ontario. Over 360 for an outing for children 3 to 4 years old. They have a program scheduled people were present. The annual District 11-A2 Con- for April 1 at the Novi Library, "Story vention is to be held at the Radisson Time with Miss Mary." The theme will Hotel in Toledo, Ohio. Club meetings be bunnies/Easter.

are held every second and fourth Another program, Morning Coffee Wednesday of the month at Kim's with Kids, is also available. Call Gardens. Anyone wishing for more Kathy Long at 348-3737 for more information on the Lions and their information. projects can contact Mike Flero,

The monthly meeting of the Novi

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NOVINEWCOMERS and NEIGHBORS Youth Forum of representatives of Next Thursday, March 18, is the youth oriented groups in Novi and annual potluck dinner. All members surrounding areas met at the Novi are encouraged to bring a spouse or Police Department with John Zim- day, March 21, at 7 p.m. Everyone is They will also be helping Novi friend. The speaker will be Mayor mer. The program consists of a net- encouraged to remember the Rum- Youth Assistance to fill "goodie bags"

and needs. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 Denise Sepke and Tom Schneider p.m at Village Oaks Club House. You were present. They brought several The Craft Bazaar is scheduled for

## **Novi Highlights**

Escape Weekend to Chicago was very paper-making, a folkpattern workrents. The program will also be ofanother program, "Whirlyball '93." The annual night at Northville Downs, March 12, will include a buf-

The Newcomers will be participating in the Novi Youth Assistance home-school parents, and teen voltation sessions will be scheduled for Bowl-a-thon March 20. Bowling is Impaired Youth Camp, is being or- free and includes pizza, pop, shoes, be on Environmental Education. Ground Resource Education Work- will be held Sunday, March 14. Easin one-week sessions throughout the

Money raised at the event will be Clara Porter reported on the award service will follow. given to the youth selected at the DSA

Karen MacKenzie invited all those CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

from noon to 3 p.m. teen center the Novi Youth Assis. special baloon bouquet from Mr. and tance will be sponsoring. The camp Mrs. Spiro. sign-up day is scheduled for April 3 in to those who like to play bunko with

the Atrium at the Civic Center. area March 24 at Village Oaks. Young familiar music, will be available. lives will be presented by Wise

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

scheduled meetings will be March clubs. 28, April 18 and May 23. The purpose Residents are working hard on church for all ages.

Talent Show is scheduled for Sun- would be most welcome. furniture, including toys, jewelry,

new programs they will be offering at Saturday, April 3, at the church from

participate.
The Senior High will make refresh-

ments available. Proceeds will go toward their trip to Tennessee. Special retreats are being planned. The Men's retreat is April shop for children 5 to 12 and their pa- 15-18, the Women's is April 22-25.

fered to children 13-15. Included will Family Learning Hour there will be be techniques for embossing paper. an orientation class to provide new-For more information call 347-3860. comers with information on organi-On March 27 is Project Learning zations, activities, and functions Tree for teachers, youth leaders, available to the church family. Orienunteers 15 and older. Emphasis will the third Sunday of every month. A new class for singles is being de-On April 24 will be GET-GEM veloped, "Singles Share Group." It

shop for educators. In addition, they ter plans are already started with lenwill be offering "Searches in Science," ten suppers sponsored by various organizations in the church Wednesday evenings at 6:30. A lenten vesper

There will be Good Friday Tene-Breakfast through the youth assis- brae at 7:30 a.m. on April 9. Easter tance program. She also led a discus- Sunrise Celebration is at 8:30 a.m., sion on parenting classes. Many of April 11, followed by breakfast at 11 those present felt there was a need for a.m. and Easter Holy Communion.

present to make a team for their vari- The monthly birthday party was ous areas for the annual Novi Youth held today. Entertainment was pro-Assistance Bowl-a-thon March 20 vided by the Sixthgate Cloggers. Those whose birthdays were this She also reported on the summer month were recognized and given a

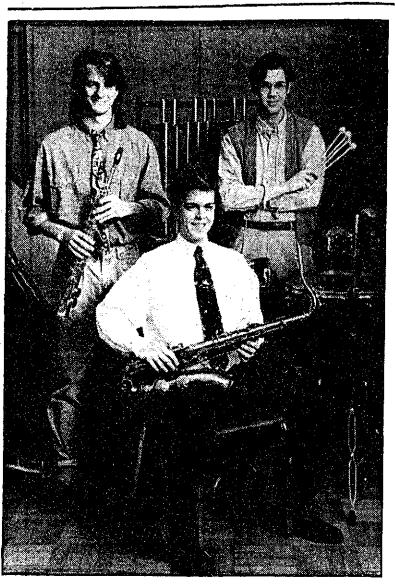
On March 17 there will be a St. Patrick's Day Party. Special guest Becky Staab reported on the Eas- Bob Dalton, who brings a special ter plans they have for children in the "Sing along" screen with the words to Special occasions are always rec-

ognized at Charter House. Last month there was a very successful Valentine Party, complete with an A new program, Family Life Mini- old-fashioned Valentine Box stuffed stries, will begin this Sunday night, to overflowing by many civic groups March 14, at 7 p.m. In addition, other such as scouts, church and 4-H

of these meetings is so all ages of several projects to help groups in the children can meet their leaders. Apa- community. They are collecting used renting video tape will be provided for greeting cards of all kinds to be given parents. The meetings should cut to a local group. The cards will then down on the number of trips for the be sent to St. Jude Home For Childyouth groups, making one trip to the ren in Nevada. Anyone who would like to donate cards can drop them off The second annual Hope Church at the activities department. They

Matthew Quinn. Those present will working between the various groups mage Sale May 7 and 8. There is a for articles for bowlers participating be able to ask about projects planned sharing their upcoming activities need for everything from clothing to in the Bowlathon March 20. Call Sandy at 477-2000 if you can





Novi native David Evenhuis (right rear) will perform with Jonathan Brink (left) and Brian Capps (front) next Wednesday at Hope College.

Give these Midwestern guys berets, put them in a smoke-filled Manhattan coffeehouse, and they'd feel right at home, quite comfortable, totally at

From the soles of their tapping feet to the rhythm of their pounding hearts. the practice and performance of jazz music for three Hope College students -David Evenhuis, Brian Capps and Jonathan Brink - are delights of the

soul. In fact, in many ways, jazz music defines who they are.
"Jazz is my true love," said Evenhuis, a sophomore percussionist from Novi. "It's how I feel most comfortable. It's just natural to me." Brink, Capps and Evenhuis, as well as more than 200 other Hope student-musicians equally dedicated to their own brand of music, will perform in the fifth annual Musical Showcase on Wednesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. A "college" concert, musical showcase features all of Hope's major performing groups and ensembles, vocal and

Musical Showcase — a two-hour concert with intermissions — was modeled after an event at the University of Michigan. The format offers a change of pace from Hope's other concerts, which generally feature one or two groups performing several numbers each.

Loretta Ross is the Northville-Novi ABWA chapter's Woman of the Year.

## **ABWA** selects Ross as Woman of the Year

Achievements in the mortagage raising events. ending field helped Loretta Ross earn Woman of the Year honors from the Novi-Northville branch of Ameri-And Ross, who has been a member

membership that has led to those boutique at Twelve Oaks Mall. She a definite plus in moving forward in very achievements in the work force. also has several real estate licenses, her career, too. As chief loan underwriter for Fed- including mortgage broker, real esreddle Mac loans, Broker and Clos- Brokers Association. ing packages. She presents packages

the exhibits committee of the 1992 tional award recipients will be made (corporate) levels. regional ABWA conference also led to at ABWA's 1993 convention Sept. 29

the Board of Directors of banks

ind other investors nationwide.

"I had to take care of all the exhibits," she said. She managed to to grow both as an individual and as a must have a job to join." gather \$250,000 in prizes for those businesswoman.

charge of about a fourth of the entire other women and go to the national conference. She has also been in-conventions," she said. "It helps volved in many other ABWA fund- promote you in whatever you are

The conference was one of 12 held "I'm a better person and more aware of other peoples' needs bethroughout the country. She has plenty of work experience cause of my involvement with

can Business Women's Association. that came in handy for such a major ABWA, she said. And I'm more able project. She used to own and operate to help other people." She said the networking has been of ABWA since 1956, said it was her the now-closed Fashionables Inc.

Women involved in the Northvilleeral Mortgage Corporation, Ross tate broker and appraiser. She sits on Novi branch of ABWA are a highly disupervises FHA and Fannie Mae and the board of the Michigan Mortgage verse group. They range in age from 25 to well past retirement.

"We have a doll groomer, people As the Novi-Northville chapter's Woman of the Year, Ross is now eligi- who work in dentistry and in insurble to compete for the 1993 Top Ten ance, business owners, people who The honor, Ross said, has been Business Women of ABWA and the work for the State of Michigan, and "wonderful...I was very surprised." American Business Woman of ABWA people who are self-employed," she She believes her work as chair of awards. Announcement of the na-said. "And they are at all different

"As long as you have a job, you can

through Oct. 3 in Indianapolis. benefit from ABWA. We have mem-Ross said ABWA has allowed her bers who are retired, too, but you For information about joining, call

## Organization offers scholarship

seeking education for a business or while and want to get back."

cial need and good scholarly "Basically, we're trying to target

The scholarship, said ABWA mem-

ber Linda Lerned, is based on finan-

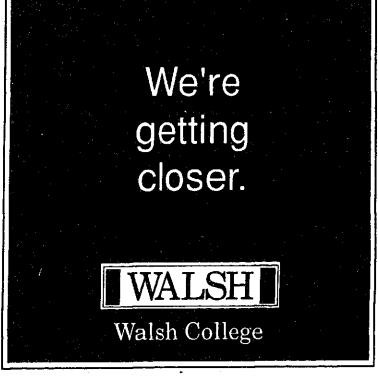
scholarship program for women have been out of the workforce for a Last year the group gave out \$700 seeking education for a business or while and want to get back."

Last year the group gave out \$700 each to three local recipients. Applications for the scholarship

are available at Schoolcraft, Oakland 601, Northville 48167.

The American Business Woman's the so-called displaced homemakAssociation (ABWA) offers an annual ers," Lerned said. "The women who member will mail you an application.

Scholarship funds can be used Community College and Madonna toward tuition at any university, col-University financial aid offices. They lege, or training school. Applicants can also be requested by writing to are required to provide three charac-ABWA care of D. Watroba at P.O. Box ter references, transcripts, and a biographical statement.





Bloomfield Hills • Friday, March 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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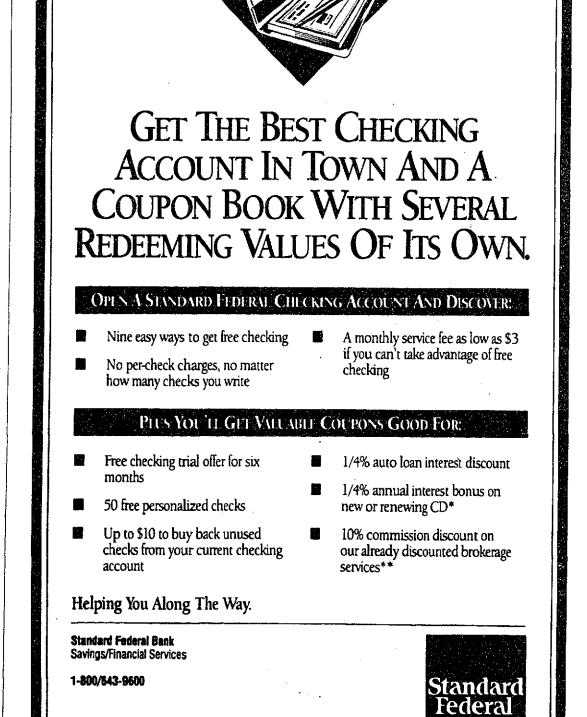
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FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion June 12 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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

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

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

GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday. Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Renuions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School class of 1983 will have its

10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26 at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100. FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1973 will have its

20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1968: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year class reunion Saturday, June 19 at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Mariott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens. 'is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information. April 24, 1993 - Servite High School, Detmit, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

June 12, 1993 — Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 — Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn, St.

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# Local residents share Irish pride

Ruth Ann Jirasek is also proud of her Irish heritage - in fact, she actually did wear it as a crown when she was the Maid of Erin in 1981. As Maid of Erin she represented the 13 Irish communities in the Detroit area.

"I grew up in an Irish Catholic neighborhood, and I never thought much about it until I grew up and went out of the neighborhood," she said, "it's kind of like the saying You don't know what you've got until it's

"I'm glad to have that solid background, and we do all have something in common. The Irish people are very aware of the parade, the traditions ... we have a common ground. The Irish communities as a whole really pull together here."

Today, Jirasek is a full-time mother who lives in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision. And she works hard to pass her Irish heritage on to her children. "My grandparents on both my mom and my dad's side came from Ireland," she said. "So

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Regaled the lad with tales

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vice and antique-studded lobby, to

be the city's best, with rooms from

The new Grand Hyatt Erawan,

with rooms from \$175, has the city's

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hotel rates add 7.7 percent tax and a

Wat Suan Plu, 236-7777, fax

236-8579, down the river from the

Oriental and preferred by some well-

heeled travelers because its curva-

ceous modern architecture permits

spectacular river views, has begun a

helicopter service from the airport to

help guests avoid the nightmare

The helicopter cuts to 10 minutes

what can otherwise be a three-hour

drive. The drawback is the price:

the hotel also begin at \$140 a night.

Since the days of Joseph Conrad

many veteran Asian travelers have

Some visitors, especially business

travelers, find the Oriental's location

The Shangri-La Hotel at 89 Soi

10 percent service charge.)

residents of Thailand pay the comparatively high prices at Jim Thomparatively high prices at Jim Thomparativ

A former American intelligence esque in its attempt to recreate an old

agent who after World War II dedi- godown, a Thai warehouse. But the

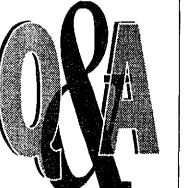
cated his life to revitalizing the Thai food is authentic and delicious - if

silk industry. Jim Thompson disap- pricy, about \$45 for two.

Some residents describe the decor

ant in the Regent Hotel, as Disney-

**NEWS** 



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: I plan to go on a cruise and would like to know if there are any going to Cuba.

A. Currently, Cuban cruises for American tourists are not offered. The U.S. travel embargo, however, is soon expected to be

One travel company, Vacations at Sea, already is publishing a newsletter, Cuba Cruise Watch, that tells about Cuban attractions, customs, food, entertain-

ment, the weather and money Vacations at Sea also plans to schedule Cuban cruises once the travel embargo is removed. For more information write to

New Orleans, La. 70119; or call (800) 749-4950. Q: Can you recommend a Southern city we can visit that has an authentic an-

Vacations at Sea, 4919 Canal St.

tebellum atmosphere? A: Woodville, Miss., in the far Southwest was selected by Harvard University as the town "that best typifies the antebellum

First settled in the 18th century, Woodville grew steadily and became the seat of Wilkinson County. It is the home of The Woodville Republican, the oldest newspaper and the oldest busi-

ness in Mississippi. tion of about 1,400 and is home to many beautiful 19th-century houses plus some of the state's first churches. Rosemont Plantation (circa 1810), the home of Jefferson Davis and his family, is located in Woodville. For more information call the

Woodville Civic Club at (601) 888-3998 or contact your local travel agent. G: My husband and I are planning a trip to Germany but will be traveling on a

budget. Are bed-and-breakfast

establishments an economical option? Are they common? How do we contact them ahead of time? A: Bed-and-breakfast inns are

indeed an affordable lodging option in Germany as well as a wonderful opportunity to get to know the people of the country. The German National Tourist Office publishes a guide to bedand-breakfast inns and private

The guide features about 500 towns and villages throughout Germany, including the five former eastern states. Most host

St., 52nd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10168-0072, or call (212) Wilshire Blvd., Suite 50, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, or call (310) 575-9799.

sachusetts we always drive through called Fall River. What is the history of this has a grisly past?

scene of one of the most famous murder trials in American history - that of Lizzie Borden who was acquitted of the ax murder of her father and stepmother.

fish, a World War II attack submarine, and the battleship USS Massachusetts, commissioned in 1942, are located in Fall River and are open to visitors. For further information contact

## Bangkok is still a buyer's market Thailand's leading city knocks down prices to win back tourists' dollars

Thailand's tourism industry is still struggling, eight months after a political crisis dealt a blow to a business worth billions of dollars a year to the nation's economy. Large numbers of foreign travelers

seeing the news coverage last May, when troops in Bangkok opened fire on Thai demonstrators demanding a more democratic government. For weeks after the violence Bangkok's grand hotels along the Chao Phraya River were filling only 20 per-

cent of their rooms. Many of the city's best and bestknown restaurants were empty, as were the jets landing at the city's Don Muang International Airport.

The political situation has since calmed. The military-dominated government that was held responsible for the street violence was replaced last fall by a civilian prime minister and a new Parliament chosen in free

But Bangkok is still a buver's market, knocking down prices to win back tourists.

Several new luxury hotels are scheduled to open this year, with not nearly enough guests to fill them. Ask and you will find that prices are

For tourists willing to put up with dirty air (the worst in Southeast Asia) and traffic congestion (arguably the worst in the world), the rewards of a visit to Bangkok are ample, for no other city in Asia has quite the same talent for turning the routines of daily life into an exotic celebration.

The most oppressive heat arrives n April, and to deal with it the Thais have turned the start of the lunar Today Woodville has a popula- itaining festival, known as Songkran. During Songkran, April 13 this year, all sculptured images of the

Buddha are "bathed" and passers-by in Thailand. get "blessed" with buckets of water. The Siam Society, at 131 Soi Asoke Sukhumvit telephone 258-3491, was founded to encourage Thai artiperformances of Thai music and light of dawn. dance and lectures by scholars. The society is known for its excellent

guided tours. The Erawan Shrine, at the corner f Ploenchit and Rajdamri Roads, is known as a granter of wishes, and worshipers line up with garlands of asmine and bundles of incense. The shrine has its own classical charge, every afternoon and into the

SIGHTS AND SHOPS

arrange city tours. Among the more tours in the Siam Center shopping complex on Rama I Road, 251-4862, and East West, 135 Soi Polo, Wireless Road, 253-0681.

and do their socializing.

stry and welcomes non-members to Chinese porcelain, is best seen by the source in Thailand for inexpensive bottle of undistinguished wine can fixed prices — try Rasi Sayam, 32 Soi Sukhumvit Road, 392-5864. 23. Sukhumvit Road, 258-4195, Newly opened, less expensive and

> handicraft artistry. Thai looms, \$40 to \$100, used to dis-

Every corner in Bangkok seems to ing to pay more for the experience will

The restaurant's coconut custard. peared mysteriously in the hill country of Malaysia in 1967. served in a young coconut, may be His elegant Thai house, actually a the best dessert in Bangkok. The collection of teak houses brought to hotel is at 155 Rajdamri Road, Bangkok from all over Thailand and 251-6127.

son Thai Silk Company.

The trendy Spasso restaurant, all assembled as one, is now a museum, 6 Soi Kasemsan 2, 215-0122, oppo- high-tech design and low lights, in site the National Stadium. The admission price is about \$4 (prices at Rajdamri Road, 254-1234, serves 25 That baht to the dollar). The house good Italian food. About \$35, without is open every day except Sunday, 9 wine, for two. There is delicious Indian food, es-The central Jim Thompson store is pecially the butter chicken, in the

at 9 Suriwongse Road, 234-4900. pale yellow dining room at Mrs. Bal-Smaller shops have been opened at bir's Restaurant at 155/18 Soi 11. the Oriental, the Grand Hyatt Era- Sukhumvit Road, 253-2281. About wan and the Royal Orchid Sheraton. \$15 for two. colors and \$8 printed.

Thai silk is about \$6 a yard in plain Another fine silk shop, H.M. That Silk, is at 45 Soi 39, Sukhumvit

Antiques may make for the trickiest shopping of all in Bangkok, as hard-to-detect fakes flourish. Ne Old, at 149/2-3 Suriwongse Road, a few blocks from the central Jim Thompson Store, is a trove, although the prices are as high as you will find at any antique store in Thailand.

WHERE TO EAT With Thai cuisine the conventional wisdom is that the less spent on a meal the better it will taste, and many budget tourists, like many Thais, buy all their meals from the ubiquitous streetside food stalls.

That food usually involves some combination of coconut, lemon grass, lime and chilies — and the cooked and served hot. street food should be safe to eat. For sit-down meals there are endless good choices. Laicram, with its delicious green mango salads and sworn by the Oriental, 48 Oriental A few minutes by water taxi down The largest is the Chatuchak ginger chicken, has moderate prices: Avenue, 236-0400, fax 236-1939, the Chao Phraya is Wat Arun, the Weekend Market, open all day and about \$15 for two without wine. (Bewhich has rates that, because of the

handlerafts. The merchants at Cha- add \$30 to \$40 to a bill.) tuchak expect to haggle over prices. There are three branches of Lai- along the river inconvenient and its For grander handicrafts — and cram, the main one at 111/1 Soi 49,

beautiful things and is run by a Banana Leaf, in the basement of the splendid. young American, Jonathan Hayssen, dedicated to preserving traditional Road, 235-5106. The fried crab with glass noodles is worth the trip. About He sells eye-catching restored \$10 for two, without wine.

play That silk wall hangings that the not the decor, and the interior at Lat- 255-0166, and the Royal Hotel. shop also stocks. Two blocks away, cram and Banana Leaf is L'Arcadia, at 12/2 Soi 23, 259-9595. nondescript. Visitors who want a more picturand has simple rooms from about esque setting for dining and are will-\$35.

rooms comparatively small. And visitors willing to sacrifice the view of the Chao Phraya will find hotels elsewhich has an extensive selection of very popular among young Thats is where in Bangkok that are equally Budget: Less expensive and very comfortable are the Manhattan Hotel, with newly renovated rooms from \$66 and a convenient location at 13 Soi 15, Sukhumvit Road,

In the bargain category is the

which is close to the Grand Palace at

2 Rajdamnern Avenue, 222-9111,

# Snowshoeing emerges as winter's hottest sport

2,000-year-old activity: still blowing."

at the rustic headquarters of the easier for beginners. Green Mountain (Hiking) Club (GMC) for a symposium on snowshoeing. learn all they could about the sport. impact. And you can use snowshoes For outerwear, the polypropylene, For many, snowshoeing conjures anywhere it snows."

enable snowshoers to climb moun- snowshoe design and history. even race each other.

Heilman, known to many as the long wooden "tail." shoeing enthusiast for the past two ward to allow for smooth movements. covered with frost. decades. In addition to leading snow- Enter the new breed of snowshoes, shoe tours and conducting seminars, which typically have a frame made of ered that there is only way to descend he handcrafts some of the most aircraft-aluminum tubing and use amountain on snowshoes - by runcoveted wooden snowshoes in the puncture-proof nylon decking and ning and sliding. So, fighting com-

recent vears.

"Basically, if you can walk you can sense of what you need." he says.

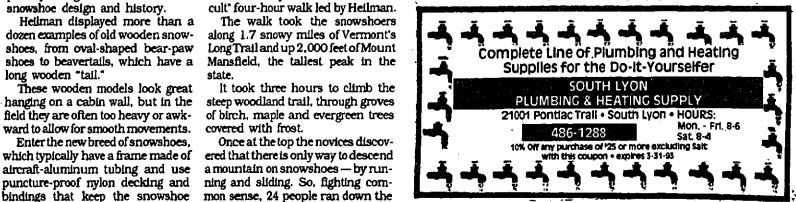
tains, stroll through the woods or Heilman displayed more than a The walk took the snowshoers dozen examples of old wooden snow- along 1.7 snowy miles of Vermont's The turnout at the GMC seminar shoes, from oval-shaped bear-paw LongTrail and up 2,000 feet of Mount was "truly phenomenal," says Carl shoes to beavertails, which have a Mansfield, the tallest peak in the snowshoeing guru of the Northeast. These wooden models look great lt took three hours to climb the Heilman, who was one of the prin- hanging on a cabin wall, but in the steep woodland trail, through groves cipal speakers, has been a snow- field they are often too heavy or awk- of birch, maple and evergreen trees

Redfeather Snowshoes (332 W. 170 pounds, is \$226.95.

phone 800-525-0081) is a 5-year-old wooden snowshoes, starting at \$100 models ranging from \$175 to \$230, model. \$195, is popular with racers. S. Main St., Walworth, Wis. 53184; Lake, N.Y. 12815, telephone [518] telephone 800-621-2277) is a 494-3072.

Narrow and lightweight, these They reached the base one exhilar- Stowe Canoe and Snowshoe Co. (P.O. Box 27, Stowe, Vt. 05672; tele-"It was strenuous for an afternoon phone 800-882-2748), which has aluminum-framed models just three For information on purchasing years ago. The Katahdin, for those \$209.85. The Sierra, for those over

> company that offers seven aluminum for the Green Mountain Bear Paw Their Redtail model, which retails for Carl Heilman's handmade wooden snowshoes start at \$250 a pair. Con-





Elaborate costumes add to the spectacle of performances by street cuisine can be delicious as the Siam Society, which was founded to encourage Thai arti- anything in the tonicst restaurant. If \$140 per person one way: there must "stry"in Bangkok.

Temple of Dawn, which, covered by a much of the night on Saturday and cause of heavy import duties, wine is tourist slump, are now regularly dismosaic of bits of broken mirrors and Sundays. For tourists it is the best very expensive in Thailand and a counted to \$190, down from \$240.

their next life.

dance troupe that performs, free of reputable tour companies are Sea-

Within the Inner City, the area

families and managers speak For a copy of "Bed & Breakfast in Germany '92/'93' write to the German National Tourist Office in New York at 122 E. 42nd 661-7200; in Los Angeles, 11766

Q: There is a city in Mascity and why do people say i

A: Fall River, Mass., was settled in 1656 and was named in 1834 from a translation of the Indian word "quequechan." In 1892 Fall River was the

Waterpower and cotton textiles were the driving industries that helped Fall River grow. The Lion-

your local travel agent or call the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry at (508)



Photo courtesy of the Tourism Authority of Thailand

It is also at dawn that thousands of silent saffron-robed monks emerge from the riverside temples and take to the streets with begging bowls. Donors, it is thought, earn merit for

Virtually all Bangkok hotels will

For a chance to make some con- has a fine selection of ceramics, furalong the Chao Phraya River where tact with residents, and to take ad-niture and antiques. King Rama I established Bangkok as vantage of Thailand's substantial

Thailand's capital in 1782, are the shopping bargains, head to the open- have a shop hawking Thai silk. But enjoy Lemongrass at 5/1 Soi 24, YWCA, at 13 Sathorn Tai Road, Grand Palace and several glittering air markets where Thais buy clothes, what is described as genuine silk of Sukhumvit Road, 258-8637, set in a 286-1936, which has functional, Buddhist temples that are, for many furniture, medicine, plants, pets, ten isn't, and instead of taking a strikingly pretty Thai house. A meal clean, air-conditioned rooms from tourists, the most recognizable sight Buddhist amulets - everything -- chance, even some longtime foreign for two, without wine is about \$30. \$24.

What is this winter's hottest sport? Twenty years ago I'd always be the While agile 20-year-olds seem to first up a mountain, even as much as shoes allow the wearer to walk or run ating hour later. be hooked on snowboarding, people two weeks after a snowfall," he says. almost effortlessly. of other ages are focusing on a "Now people go up while the storm's

Waterbury, Vt., 250 people gathered equipment that have made the sport snowshoe," he says. "If you've had a Snowshoers generally walk with Main St., Aspen, Colo. 81611 tele- Tubbs still makes five types of Sipping hot cider and munching kneeinjury from skiing, you can usu- one or two poles -- much like crossmaple donuts, they were anxious to ally snowshoe because it's low-country skiers.

ging through rugged terrain on shoes in Colorado, Utah, Vermont and fine Felt-packed boots with two laymade of wood and rawhide. But to- other traditional winter playgrounds. ers of socks are a necessity, as are day's snowshoers are more likely to At the Waterbury, Vt., seminar, gaiters (leg coverings). be wearing Lycra suits and traveling which was jointly sponsored by After the morning lecture at the on a sleek pair of aluminum-frame GMC, the Waterbury Tourism Coun-GMC, most participants signed up to shoes with plastic decks. These new cil and Stowe Canoe and Snowshoe testa pair of Tubbs snowshoes. While shoes have bindings that really hold Co. (makers of Tubbs snowshoes), some spent an easy hour in a nearby the foot in place and crampons that participants got a crash course in field, 24 hardy souls chose a "diffi-

Heilman says he has seen a steady suspended while the foot is in midair, mountain at breakneck speed, falling mer aluminum snowshoes, designed increase in the sport's popularity in a vast improvement over the "pivot" into the snow and letting out war for beginners, cost between \$110 and bindings of old. whoops.

"Snowshoes are chosen on the ba- hike," Hellman admitted to the relief been making wooden snowshoes for sis of body weight," Heilman says. of the winded participants. "About as more than 100 years, began making Heilman attributes the recent po- The formula is usually about 1 pound much as you could do." On a recent Saturday morning in pularity to new technology and per square inch of snowshoe. "Add your typical pack weight to snowshoes, write or call the following under 170 pounds, retails for your own weight and you've got a manufacturers.

capilene and fleece garments used up images of a grizzled trapper slog- Snowshoeing has a large following for cross-country skiing work just

cult" four-hour walk led by Heilman.

Once at the top the novices discov-

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# Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY

## Shows cater to antique lovers

upon us. Promoters of these upcoming events would be delighted if we grabbed that opportunity to clear out your attic or basement and recycle those unwanted goods.

Just to make room for more stuff. That's because they're antique dealers, who thrive on the contstant circulation of used household goods, jewelry, knick-knacks, books or whatever. Junk or treasures, it's all a matter of semantics - and price

First on the calendar in March is Scorplo Productions' Antique Show at the Novi Expo Center March 12 to March 14. One hundred dealers are expected to converge on a show that insiders predict could become a popular annual event. Nationally-renowned antique ex-

pert and author Harry Rinker will be on hand to verbally appraise your goods for \$3 an item. This fee will then be donated to the Novi Historical Society to help in its restoration of Novi's first fire truck, a 1930 REO-

For items too big to carry in, provide Rinker with a clear photograph. If you are only interested in the appraisal, you do not need to pay any entrance fee for the show. Admission to the show itself is

The Novi Expo Center is just south of the I-96 exit on Novi Road. Show hours are March 12, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; March 13, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and March 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also this weekend, fans of late 19th century and early 20th century furniture won't want to miss a free seminar Saturday on the Arts and Crafts Movement and master designers Gustav and Leopold Stickley Michael Daniel, corporate historian for the Stickley Furniture Co. will lecture from noon to 2 p.m. at Scott Shopping Center in Novi.



A display of Victorian and Art Nouveau treasures.

While the goods aren't antique, pure, simple lines. Shuptrine is carrying a special line of Seating at the seminar is limited. the classic Mission Oak furniture For reservations, call 349-0044.

Crafts furniture, pottery and other Northville Antiques Show on March specialties have become increasing 19 to March 21 at the Northville Compopular with collectors and prices munity Center, 303 W. Main St. Forty vive intact for 80 years. have soared correspondingly. The dealers will have their wares on dis-(1834-1896) as a reaction against the hungry antiquers will also be on sale. 21, noon to 5 p.m. Stickley furniture is known for its who has had an antiques store in For information, call 349-9339.

Last on the calendar for local In the past several years, Arts and antique-lovers is the 18th Annual

play every Tuesday through Satur-

Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at

The entertainment is provided for

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

live music all week with no cover

thory's provides a steady diet of en-

tertainment, both musical and com-

edy. For information, call Anthony's

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge

in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday

a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m.

from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday

For more information call

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live lazz ev-

ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on

the menu at Home Sweet Home re-

staurant, on Nine Mile just east of

Performances are by the Buddy

Budson Band with featured vocalist

like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-

grave sit in as well.

Eric Brandon, Often local jazz stars

patrons of Tara restaurant and

Twelve Oaks Mall.

Meisel is emphatic that the goods will antiques not collectibles.

Technically, an antique is an item 100 years old or older, but Meisel

movement was sparked by British play. Antiques will include jewelry, event are March 19, noon to 9 p.m.; designer and poet William Morris furniture and silverware. Food for March 20, noon to 8 p.m. and March florid, overstuffed Victorian look. The show is given by Helen Meisel, Admission is \$3.50 per person.

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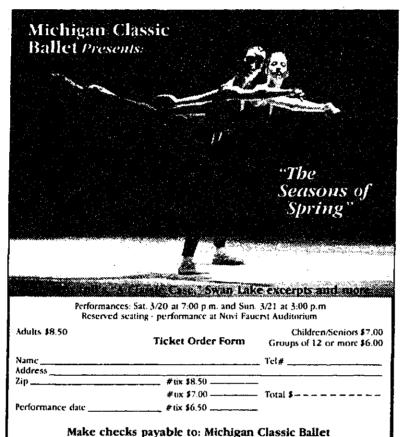
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#### Special events

STRIKE FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Novi Youth Assistance will hold its 10th Annual Bowl-A-Thon at 12 noon March 20 at Novi Bowl. The event is a 9 Pin No Tap to raise money to fund youth assistance programs. To sign up as an individual or team,

MOTHER DANCES BEST: The Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop wil be held March 19 and March 20 at the Novi Civic Center. Music is by Deejay Willie and a photographer will be on hand to capture those special moments.

1 Tickets are \$9 per couple for Novi residents, \$9.60 non-residents. For each additional son, \$4 for residents and \$4.80 for non-residents. For the diner catered by Chef Ben-

son of B & BCatering, it's \$8 for resident moms, \$9.60 non-residents and \$6 for sons, \$7.20 for non-residents. For information, call 347-0400.

For Adults Only: Children under 12 will not be allowed in to see the Novi Player's spring production of Exthemittes by William Mastrosimone, the story of a rapist turned victim. Novi News reporter Randy Coble plays the sex offender, Raul, who heaks into the home of roommates Marjorie (Jodi McLean), Terry (Shelly Childs) and Patricia (Lynn Varga.) The women don't get mad, they get

asily offended, the language is

John Alwardt directs the local pro- the Northville Arts Commission at duction: the assistant director is Genitti's Little Theater on Main Cathy Collins.

is March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and around the globe, traveling a route now performing at the Country Epiper person tickets are available at the umbus took in 1492. The art histo- Thursdays TIGHTS OF SPRING: The Michigan dividual tickets will be available at is a jazz quartet, featuring some of

Classic Ballet Company of West the door for \$6. Bloomfield will perform four diverse works in "Seasons of Spring." The ton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrianperformance at the Fuerst Auditor- Sanbothe at 349-8719. ium at Novi High School includes the Pas de Cinq from Swan Lake and choreography to music by Jethro Music

Showtime is 7 p.m. on March 20 and 3 p.m. on March 21. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$7 for children arid seniors. For information, call 661-4349 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

CASTING CALL: Auditions will be held by the Novi Players on March 23. N. Center St. in downtown Northville. at 7 p.m. for an upcoming production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anthe performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

male and two female actors are needed for the story of a middle-aged couple who stroll down a deserted beach and meet up with two sea

The try-outs are at the Novi Circle Theater at the Novi Expo Center at Novi Road just behind Elias

NIMBLE NEEDLEWORK: Michigander Smockers, a local chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America, will host an open house and trunk show at the Novi Public Library on March 20. The show will feature "Little Memories," work by Suzy Peterson. In addition, smockwork by guild members, including gowns, will

Refreshments will be served at the free event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Novi Public Library is at 45245 Ten Mile Road.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The musical adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk by Jim Eller and Jeanne Bargy will be presented at the Marouts Theater.

Tickets are \$6. Performances dates and times are Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Easter break performances are April 13 through April 18 at 2:30 p.m.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an For information, call 349-8110. active Hammond organ, great music The Marquis Theater is located at and good food? Answer: Victor's of 135 E. Main Street in downtown Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

WORLD OF ART: Coming up on Master of the Hammond, Mallett Caution: Extremities is not for the March 17 is Children of the Sun, the charms her audiences at Victor's final lecture of Michael Farrell's with such favorites as "Misty," "New three-part art series sponsored by York, New York" and "Moonlight COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo Street. The talks take the audience Showtime at the Novi Expo Center on a voyage of art and architecture featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is

March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6 opposite to the one Christopher Col- cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and rian is known for his style and wit. On Friday and Saturday, the en-The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in-tertainment at the Country Epicure

> Detroit's firmest vocalists. For information, call Joanne Day-Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call. 349-7770.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music even Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

There is no additional charge for HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anthe performances. For more informa-

#### from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Nearby

HANDIWORKS: Schoolcraft College's Spring Craft Show will be held March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building, Admission is \$1.50. For information, call 462-4417.

"CHARLESTON, CHARLESTON" Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things The Hotel Savarine Society Or Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every chestra, which specializes in the look week. Local artists get together for and sound of the late 1920s, early 1930s dance bands, will perform Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-March 12 at Oakland Community formation call Mr. B's Farm at College's Royal Oak Campus. The group has performed about town at places like Greenfield Village and the ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: An-

Theater. The campus is at 739 S. Washington Admission is free. For further information, call 544-4903 or

#### through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 Theater

FUNNY STUFF: The Curtous Savage, a cornedy in three acts by playwright John Patrick will be presented by Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Theater Guild.

Performances in OCC's Smith Theater in Farmington Hills are on March 12, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students and seniors. But the March 13 matinee is open to all senior citizens free of

Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 471-7596.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile.

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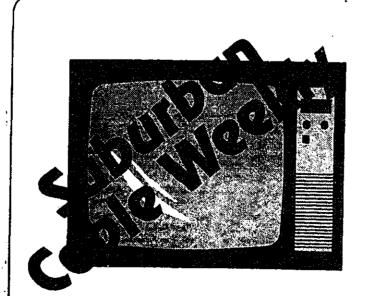
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# NEWS STORES

Cagers nixed

from playoffs

by Northville

Novi got a quick boot out of the

state basketball playoffs Monday

night as Baseline rival Northville

Five Mustangs scored in double

figures en route to the romp. Play-

ing at Plymouth Salem, Northville

dominated the district game from

beginning to end leading by as

"We were due for a blowout-type

many as 21 in the first quarter.

game," Northville coach Larry Tay-

lor said. "We've been playing well

but playing a lot of close games. It's

Novi coach Bob Shoemaker

oulled no punches after the game. "We just couldn't handle their

height," he said. "We thought we'd

The Wildcats finish the season at

7-14 overall and 4-8 in the KVC.

Northville moved on to the second

round against Livonia Churchill

The tone for Monday night's

After a pair of Northville baskets

to start the game, Novi's Jason Fan-

the 5:12 to cut the lead to 4-2.

The Mustangs went on a 13-0

run to blow it open after Fannon's

hoop. A full-court press by North-

ville caused several Novi turnovers

and gave the designated home team

easy baskets. It was 25-7 by the end

ook them out of their offense."

Northville got excellent play from

its big men in the second quarter.

Josh Williams, who started the

play lately, responded with seven

Novi senior Jeremy Watkins did

his best to keep the 'Cats in the

game. He came away with seven

points in the period and nine in the

Northville went into halftime

throughout the fourth as Northville

"They're a good ballclub," Shoe-

maker said. "They outplayed us in

Novi was led by Shawn Kelly's 12

points. Watkins finished with 11

and Dave York had eight in his last

Biermann each had 13 while Kieran fourth.

every phase of the game."

gressive offense, scoring six.

game." Taylor said.

with a 45-21 lead.

cruised to victory.

game as a Wildcat.

That's as close as Novi got the rest of

olay better but we didn't."

game was set early.

of the period.

nice we could get a large margin of SHAWN KELLY

non scored on a baseline drive at Novi, largely on the strength of an

"That surprised me," Taylor said. led 21-5 by the end of the period.

I thought it would be a lot tougher Glenn Kushiner scored eight in the

ame. But we made our shots and quarter for Milford, including a pair

points on an assortment of tip-ins districts looming Monday his team

and short jumpers. Kieran Williams wouldn't pull out all the stops

haiftime.

The Mustangs led by as many as drive to cut the home tearn's lead to

31 in the third quarter. Both nine at the beginning of second half.

squads substituted heavily in the But that's as close as Novi could

John Farrar led Northville with Milford to mount any comeback

15 points. Josh Williams and Rick and scored just six points in the

late stages of the period and come the rest of the way.

came off the bench and played ag- against Milford.

"It was by far Kieran's best cobwebs in the second.

skins captured the Kensington Val-

ley Conference outright Friday

night with an easy win over the

turday would have meant a tie be-

tween the two schools. But the Red-

skins came out and took the crown

from two-time defending champ

Milford took advantage of some

sloppy Wildcat play early and sprinted to a 9-0 lead. Brian Csor-

das finally got Novi on the score-

board at the 5:10 mark with a short

The Redskins continued their

choking man-to-man defense and

Novi's sluggish first quarter per-

The squad hadn't played a game

The 'Cats began to shake the

Fannon nailed a three-pointer

while Greg Pierman and Kelly

the lead to 24-12. Novi was able

whittle Milford's lead to 29-18 by

Jeff Terski scored on a baseline

Milford went to its tradmark pa-

tient offense in the fourth quarter.

Ahead by 14 to start the period, the

Redskins spread the floor offen-

sively to take time off the clock and

The strategy worked. Novi was

unable to get the ball away from

force Novi to foul.

added consecutive baskets to cut

for 10 days. Shoemaker said with

formance wasn't surprising.

excellent first quarter.

of three-pointers.

A Milford loss and Howell win Sa-

whipped the Wildcats 80-50.

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THURSDAY

March 11,

## Injuries sink grapplers in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL

Injuries were the story of Novi High's 1993 wrestling season. No fewer than five Wildcat wrestlers missed all or part of the year with injuries. According to coach Tom Fritz, competing for a Kensington Valley Conference champion-

reach with a health lineup. But instead of finishing with a 13-17 overall record, Novi would have been more competitive, he

ship would have still been out of

"I thought we'd be a real nice balanced team." Fritz commented. "And we would have been. "Injuries did us in."

Ron Kane, Craig Tapley, Mark McBride, James Cini and Stu Myers were all sidelined for periods with injuries ranging from a dislo-cated elbow to knee problems. Fritz said his team would probably have finished a little above .500 and a notch or two higher than sixth i the KVC.

"Nobody would have blown us out of the water," he added. Despite the injuries, the coach said a number of silver linings emerged out of the campaign. Tim O'Sullivan was one of Novi's biggest surprises. The senior won nearly 30 matches and placed sec-

ond in the KVC championships. "To do what he's done this year is a complete surprise," Fritz said. Myers, before getting hurt, was having a top year as well. Fritz said the 171-pounder demonstrated his commitment to the team by moving up or down weight divisions. "He never complained," he said.

"He did it because it was better for Fritz said Kane's return for districts from a serious elbow dislocation showed that Wildcats'

determination. "He shouldn't have even been back," he noted. While injuries took their toll this

year, graduation may hurt Novi's 1994 KVC chances.

O'Sullivan, Myers, Mike Hav. Kane and Munnish Bazaz will all move on. Solid performers like Craig Borashko, Doug Lee, John Streit, Cini, Ben Wendt, Kyle Bailey and McBride will return, however. "I think we will better," Fritz said. "But we need depth. You have to have the numbers. Numbers just

make you better." The longtime coach, who will likely step down to be replaced by junior varsity coach Brad Huss. sees South Lyon as the team to beat next year. He added that Brighton and Howell will be tough to dislodge from the other top spots.

To be competitive, Novi will have "improve tremendously," Fritz

One area the Wildcats don't need a lot of improvement in is academics. The team sports a grade point average well over a "B."

## Fritz set to resign

position

By SCOTT DANIEL

After 10 years of guiding the Wildcat wrestling team it appears Tom Fritz will resign. "It's pretty much solidified," he said in an interview Monday. "The only way it won't happen is if (the job) doesn't go to Brad Huss." Huss is currently Novi High's junior varsity coach. Fritz said he would be meeting with athletic director John Fundukian shortly to

The AD will have the final say on the head coaching slot. "It's so time-consuming," he commented. "You've got to practice on Saturday and Sunday."

discuss the future of the program.

At 49 years old, Fritz said he just ioesn't have the energy to give the head position all the attention it requires. To have an excellent program, he added, is a year-around

Continued on 8 Meagan Barton played well in her varsity debut last weekend.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Sometimes the bottom line doesn't indicate how well a team ac-That was certainly the case Saturday as the Wildcat volleyball

Brian Csordas makes his way around Northville's Josh Williams.

team fell in two games to Plymouth Salem in the finals of the state district tournament. The Rocks won 15-6 and 15-8. Novi coach Arrry Wagner said her

team played one of its better matches of the year but just ran into an outstanding team in Salem. "The score doesn't reflect how good the kids played," she said. "I was very pleased. We certainly didn't loose for a lack of effort."

strong jump-serve to move ahead.

"It took us a while to adjust and

The Wildcats defeated Baseline rival Northville to make it to the finals. Novi finishes the season with a 6-8 overall record and 5-7 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference. "We had a much better year than and took the district anybody thought we would," Wag-

The Salem match started off as a The Rocks moved ahead 4-3 in the early going. The host school

championship. "These kids really played their hearts out," Wagner said. "It was a

Spikers fall to Salem

real team effort."
NOVI def. NORTHVILLE, 4-15, 15-11, 15-11: The Mustangs took Novi to then went on a seven-point run to the limit in the Baseline rivals' secbust the game open. Salem used a ond meeting of the season. Northville dominated the first

Amy Wagner Volleyball coach

"It took us a while to get warmed The Wildcats' Katie Shaw, play Wagner said.

ing in the back row, took the measure of Salem's serves late in the Novi's malaise continued early in game and came back with several game two. The Mustangs jumped good passes. But it was too little, too out to a 9-2 advantage before Vanlate as the Rocks won 15-6. derhoff came in to serve. Novi had the momentum in game The senior came to her team's rescue by serving for 11 straight Beth Vanderhoff moved the 'Cats points, including a pair of aces.

"The score doesn't reflect how good the kids

played. I was very pleased. We certainly didn't

to an 8-2 lead on her serve. But Novi was shut out the rest of the way as Salem continued its strong serving

lose for a lack of effort."

get the ball up," Wagner said.

"She was doing a great job of placing the ball," Wagner said. "She was just serving incredibly. I think the adrenalin was flowing." Kristin Kenny picked up the slack in game three. She served for nine points in the game, in which Novi never trailed.

The Wildcats played the match

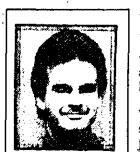
Northville called a pair of timeouts

to try to break the run but didn't

without sophomore Christine Edgame as the 'Cats appeared a bit wards who had a sprained ankle.

Allen (Howell).........33-14 (.702) Archey (S. Lyon)......20-13 (.625) Wendt (Novi).........15-11 (.577) Gole (Brighton).........23-17 (.575)

## Season's end is hard on York



Scott Daniel

Fritz

set to

resign

man to do it."

position

"I want a young person to have it,"

That doesn't mean he will be leaving the school or the sport for that

Fritz said he would like to move

"Paper-pusher," Fritz added, "the

Besides Novi, he has coached at

last couple of years, that's all I've

been. That's exactly the way I felt."

Belleville, Riverview and New Boston Huron. Fritz said he has been think-

ing about the move for the last five

years. He explained that he wants to

spend time on the mat working with

the kids instead of behind a desk.

"All I have to do (now) is coach kids

better. Coaching a team is much

tougher than coaching individuals."

many wonderful memories. Fritzsaid

one of the most rewarding aspects of bim."

I can take individuals and make them the job

The longtime coach said he has fun, he added.

make them seel it.

"The way I coach, I'm so physical, so tactile. Eve got to be on the mat to

into the junior varsity position. He

said it would allow him to concentrate on simply coaching instead of paperwork and other distractions.

Monday night as he walked out of the gym the line the losses took there toll and zapped High School.

sketball player had than Novi. just ended minutes

vei in as every senior hopes there will be in his last game. of Northville Monday night in the first round of the way. state district playoffs. It was, in many respects, a humiliating end to a bad season.

The 'Cats hopes of a third straight Kensing- wouldn't have been out of place at the college. The room was deathly quiet. Not a single ton Valley Conference title vanished early this level, at least in height.

So the focus shifted from the regular season

Dave York's eyes to the state playoffs. It would be, after all, a When loose balls were on the floor, the Muswere swollen and fresh start, a chance to take away the sting of tangs dove after them. When rebounds had to heavy with tears surrendering the KVC crown. But it wasn't meant to be. Somewhere along

at Plymouth Salem much of the flight out of the Wildcats. Northville burst out of the starting gate Mon-Wildcat varsity ba - the Mustangs seemed to be in a different gear Northville.

With the game less than six minutes old, the before. There was no Wildcats trailed 17-2. Northville used a fullchampionship to re- rupt Novi's offense. By the time the 'Cats got untracked it was too

Novi absorbed an 80-50 defeat at the hands lod and never threatened Northville the rest of play well together." In fairness, the Mustangs held a huge size advantage. They boasted a front line that said. "That's exactly what I thought, too."

year. It became evident a few games into the But I've seen the 'Cats play the role of David season that graduation losses couldn't be more than once. The difference this time was determination.

Northville players simply outscrapped Novi. New and The Northville Record.

Working with great wrestlers like through the program was another years old.

my sons," Fritz said.

"I really cherished working with

The Novi High teacher has been in- sport does."

be fought for, Northville got them. "That really surprised me," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "I thought it would be a lot

tougher game." The coach said it may have been a difference His career as a day. Jumpshots, putbacks, drives to the basket in attitude that produced a lopsided win for

"I think they were too uptight," Taylor said.

"We were very loose for the game." I went into the Wildcats lockerroom after the moment of glory, no court press throughout the first quarter to dis- game to talk to head coach Bob Shoemaker. He didn't mince words.

> They're a good ballclub and they outplayed late. They fell behind by 18 at the end of the per- us in every phase of the game," he said. They said the Wildcats looked flat.

> > "You thought they were flat?" Shoemaker

player held his head up.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for The Novi



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi's Mike Samolin battles the Mustangs' Mike Maschek for a rebound Monday night.

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hearing from his former wrestlers is "They don't come any better than

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Mike Gowans also made coaching

"He was beautiful," Fritz said.



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"I'm not getting out of it, I'm just

stepping down," Fritz said. "It's the

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### Wildcats of the Week SCOREBOARD

EREMY WATKINS: The senior gave it his all Monday night in Novi's district basketball defeat to Northville. Watkins scored 11 points for the Wildcats and was the team's lone offensive threat for much of the game.

TOM FRITZ: No, he's not a Wildcat player. But the longtime varsity head wrestling coach is deserving of the honor. After 10 years of dedication to his school and his wrestling students. Fritz is stepping down as head coach. He'll likely return, however, as JV coach next winter.

#### **Fitness Notes**

Twelve Oaks Walking Program: Learn to cut calories, fat and holesterol when dining in restaurants at the March 9 Twelve Oaks Walker's program at 9 a.m. in Center Court.

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

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

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

Open GYM: The Novi Meadows gymnasium is open now through April 28 for Novi school district residents grade nine through adult for a \$1 fee. The open gym is held from 8:30-10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Identification must be presented.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (Ext. 13) at least one month prior to date requested.

cise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

**Health screening:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department of fers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

**Jazzer Cise:** Jazzercise is now in Northville. A free introductory class is offered for the class, which is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Piazza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road, Babysitting is available. For registration or more informatton call Dawn at 347-3335.

**Weight loss:** Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

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

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# Aerobics Fitness Co.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exer-

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Matt Allison's wrestling career with Northville High could end in storybook fashion Saturday.

The senior will be one of 16 matmen vying for the state championship at 130 pounds this weekend in Battle Creek. Allison heads into the tournament a regional champ and owner of a 39-1 record.

"It's not an unrealistic goal for him to be a state champion." Northville coach Bob Boshoven said. "The way he's been wrestling, his chances are

Allison needs four victories to claim top honors in his weight division. The tournament will begin tomorrow night. A pair of victories would put the senior in the semifi-

nals, which start Saturday. Boshoven said his wrestler will be n a competitive division. "It's been fairly tough all year," he added. "But it's not the hardest in the

state. Physically and mentally, Allison

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appears focused for a title run. Allison went as a 125-pounder a you know what to expect, you know Boshoven said.

"I think he's peaking at the right time," he commented. "He's in good been to the state finals as an under
"It's such a big advantage to have been to the state finals as an under
been to the state finals as an underclassman," Boshoven said, "A lot of wrestler Nick Spano, also a state

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# Recreation

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March 11,

## Mother-son dance on tap for Novi

Special Writer

Since all the Novi dads and their daughters had a terrific evening at the Valentine's Dance, it's time for all moms and their sons to kick up their heels at the fourth Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, Friday, March 19, or Saturday, March 20.

After the first Daddy-Daughter Dance held at the Novi Civic Center in 1989, Novi moms demanded equal time for a special evening out with their sons. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department gives moms a chance to spend quality time with their sons, dancing and enjoying one another's company.

The annual Mother-Son Spring Hop has now become as popular as the Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance. The event includes the same Friday evening dance from 6:30 to

dinner-dance. The elegant buffet dinner is provided by Chef Richard Benson, (Chef of the Year for 1991-92) of B & B Catering with the dance immediately following until 8:30 p.m. Moms and sons also have the option of attending the Saturday dance without dinner.

Eight-year-old Steven Duda looks forward to the Mother-Son Spring Hop every year. "We've gone since Steven was 5 years old and will keep going until he loses interest," said Susan Duda.

"We go with a group of neighbors making it a fun, annual event for everyone. My husband has taken our 4-year-old daughter Lauren to the Daddy-Daughter Dance since she was 11/2 years old. We enjoy all of the parks and rec activities offered throughout the year."

This is the third year for JoAnn and her 9-year-old Jimmy. "This is 8:30 p.m. and the Saturday evening also a great tie-in with St. Patrick's situation."

Day and a fun way for mothers to spend time with their sons," said Joann.

"We always go with some of our friends and make it a very special evening for the boys. The biggest hit with our group is the 'Chicken Dance.' I'll keep going as long as Jimmy wants to.

Marilyn Troshak, recreational coordinator said, "We're always looking for new ways to improve on our popular activities. We want to try new twists on old themes to encompass the changing status of today's families.

"Surveys may be sent out to Novi families to check out their interest in new dance ideas for different populations such as older sons and moms. older teenage daughters and dads, or even single parents and their children. We want to be able to include everyone, regardless of their family

Cindy and Jon Uglow have enjoyed the Mother-Son Spring Hop for the past three years. This is a great day that holds wonderful memories for Jon and I," said Cindy.

"Our lives are so busy with work, school and sports activities. It's nice to have a special evening for mome and sons to spend quality time together," Cindy continued.

Tickets are now on sale at the parks department at the Novi Civic Center. The cost is \$9 per couple and \$4 per additional son. Dinner is \$8 for moms and \$6 for sons.

It's a special event neither Mom nor son will soon forget. If you've never been, it's time to start building those quality memories for years to come. And don't forget, it's always fun doing the Hokey-Pokey and the Chicken Dance.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

## epression should be treated



Hobbs, M.D.

tions physicians treat. Some people feel there is a stigma to it. Others believe they

Depression is one

of the most mis-

understood condi-

may be thought of as being weak if they are depressed. Many do not or will not see a physician for this problem. Instead. they put up with depression and suffer in silence. Sometimes people do not recognize they

are depressed and blame their feelings on some other condition. These situations are sad because depression can be treated and great improvements made. However, people must first realize what is actu-

ally happening. Depression affects about 10 percent of the population at any time. Among patients seen in pressed. These are clearly staggering figures. yet depression remains a condition many people will not talk about.

Depression is an important condition which disrupts lives, jobs, marriages and can lead to

## **Health Tips**

Reactive depression is when a person becomes depressed in reaction to something bad. This could include loss of a job or relationship. moving to a new place, change in health, loss of loved oine or other stressful condition. This type of depression can be expected when a major change takes place. Reactive depression will usually go away as the stressor lets up, or as new and better coping behaviors are learned. In depressive neurosis (dysthymaic disorder), the patient is prone to developing frequent episodes of depression because of primary personality disorders which make it more difficult for the person to handle stressful situations. Counseling and antidepressent medication are useful in these cases.

hanges. Sometimes a major life stress occurs in the beginning but then the condition seems to take on a life of its own. The patient feels guilty, inferior, useless, and hopeless. They feel more fatigues and lose interest in hobbies and friends. A person may either lose or gain weight, feel like sleeping all the time, have

insomnia or have trouble concentrating.

Therapy rests on counseling and often the use of antidepressant drugs. Antidepressants have had a profound effect on the treatment of depression. They can frequently get a patient functioning earlier and feeling better quicker than counseling can alone.

There are many different antidepressant medications on the market. They have different side effects and work in various ways. Not all of them are effective for everyone. This may cause the physician to change or midify the dose of medication the patient receives. An important thing for patients on antidepressants to remember is the drugs do not work overnight. Many times the patient has to be on the drug for weeks before the full benefits occur. This fact needs to be stressed since many patients have quit the drug too soon.

The most important thing for the patient to • Major depression refers to a profound de- understand about depression is that it is a pressive episode that continues to worsen in health problem, it is not a sign of weakness and

> Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center

## Late baseball registration planned

Novi Youth Baseball: Late registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, in the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited and are on a first come, first serve basis. There is an additional \$5 late fee and birth certificates are required. Late registration ends March 26, 1993. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, please call 349-2543.

Providence Novi Run: Due to survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event, the format of the Providence Novi Run will be changed this year. The run will be split into two events, a one- and two-mile walk/run, as well as a 5k run. The event will be held April 25 at Providence Park (corner of Grand River and Beck Road). For more information call 347-0400.

Coaches Needed: Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which wil concist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

Easter Egg Hunts: Novi's 15th annual easter egg hunt will be held on April 10. The hunt will be outside, weather permitting. Prize and candy redemption and refreshments will take place inside the Novi Ctvic Center along with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Hunts will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Tennis Lessons: Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session I registration deadline is April 21 and Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for

Basketball: A general information meeting will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center for the summer three-on-three league. Leagues are offered for teams of men and teens. Call 347-0400 for more

**NOVI Trackers:** The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exer-

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cise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field).

The league needs an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or

**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

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#### REAL ESTATE

## Realtors join anti-drugs fight with song and force

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Realtors are singing a new song to future home buyers-those who will be purchasing their first home In about 20 years. It's part of an emerging trend for Realtors and their local associations to become more actively involved in community services.

"Sing No to Drugs" is the theme of a special program Realtors are presenting to first-graders at elementary schools in a growing number of communities.

The idea was started by a board of Realtors in Arizona. After the information was shared at a meeting of the National Association of Realtors, other boards launched the program.

The half-hour presentation includes the viewing of a 10minute video in which six songs are performed stressing the importance for kids to say no to drugs.

Two volunteer Realtors usually participate in each classroom session. After showing the video, the Realtors discuss the subject with the students and answer questions. Each student is then given a small packet of materials, including an audio cassette with the songs performed on the video and a musical coloring book.

"It's an excellent program and the kids really respond to it positively," said the chairman of one Sing No to Drugs Committee of a local board of Realtors.

The special project is one of a growing number of community service programs planned by regional boards of Realtors.

"Sing No to Drugs is one of our new activity programs this year and it's shaping up as a real winner," said Judy Maloy, Committee Services Committee chairwoman of a California board of Realtors.



## The Maddux: No-nonsense design for a narrow lot

Designed for construction on a narrow lot, the Maddux is a nononsense duplex with 828 square feet of living space on each of its two identical sides. Each also includes a one-car garage wide enough to accommodate a washer and dryer.

Placement of the garages in front of the units allows them to serve an additional function - that of a sound buffer. This feature is especially useful if the home is built on a busy street.

When two families live in such close proximity, the overlap in sound environments can sometimes create problems. This floor plan gives maximum privacy to the bedrooms by placing them on the outer perimeter, as far as possible from the shared wall.

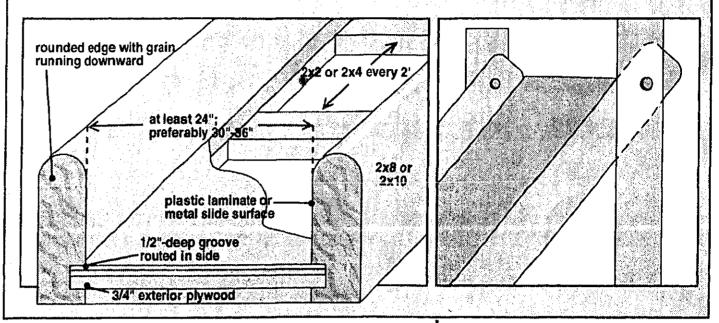
A covered walkway runs alongside the garage to a front door that

Ry James McAleyander onens near the small kitchen Filled with colorful-pots of flowers and planter boxes of greenery, this colonnade sends a message of welcome to visitors.

> Another entrance, through the garage, is handy when parking the car at night, or carrying in groceries. As in any small residence, counter space in the kitchen is minimal. But the long eating bar offers room for expansion when needed. It also provides partial separation between the kitchen and the daily living area, a combination dining room/living room.

Sliding-glass doors at the far end brighten the space and allow access to a small patio.

For a study plan of the Maddux (207-01), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Slide is contructed from 36-inch-wide plywood, then covered with plastic laminate, which is cooler than metal.

By RICK BYRNE

As the spring thaw sets in, it won't be long before the ground softens enough to begin planting.

And while you're at it, why not plan a backyard play area for the kids. Outdoor play in the summer is a natural for children, and helps them grow stronger and more coordinated.

You may want to sit down and have a talk with your kids about what kind of play equipment they would like. Then, working within your budget, you can decide what you can accomplish.

The subject of a slide is bound to come

Have you ever watched kids on a slide in the park? It seems like the one piece of equipment that they can't get enough of. They'll wait in line to go down one at a time. The ride only takes a second or two, and it always starts and ends in the same place. But they'll leap up, run around to the ladder and go again. And again, and again.

If you think a slide might be part of your kids' game plan, your local library or bookstore has books with plans and projects for the do-it-yourselfer. Here are a few pointers to keep in mind, culled from

books by Lane Publishing. · Most municipal and school playgrounds use galvanized steel as the construction material of choice, primarily because it offers longevity as well as

#### Tips for soft landings

You know what they say about learning to ski: the hardest part is the thing you land on.

The same can be said of sliding down a slide. So if you're designing a slide as part of your backyard, consider the landing pit material as an area of con-

Several factors come into play when deciding what to use to cushion the

\* Safety/You want something that won't cause injury, obviously. Hard surfaces can lead to abrasions and bruises, but as anyone whose ever done aerobics on a concrete floor can tell you, they can also lead to stress injuries over a period of time. Young feet slamming onto a hard surface time after time will spell trouble, even without the occasional spill.

Some people consider wood chips a good landing surface, and certainly it has its advantages. Wood chips hold up

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strength. For the do-it-yourselfer, though, wood is more easily attainable and less expensive. Play equipment made from good hardwood will last long after your youngest has grown up and left home. Given Michigan's moist climate, though,

wood may rot after a number of years. If you have any doubts, use your own weight to check for structural integrity periodically.

· While you can frame a slide in wood, the material of preferance for the sliding surface is still galvanized steel. One piece of 26-gauge sheetmetal ought to do the

• When choosing a site for the slide, consider psychology. Preschool age kids feel safer when their play areas are closer to the house. Older (and thus noisier) kids can be accommodated by choosing someplace farther away, which will give them a greater feeling of independence.

· A wooden sliding surface is not necessarily out of the question. There are some slick plastic laminates on the market now that can get the youngsters zipping along when applied properly. The beauty of the plastic is that it will stay cool to the touch, even in blazing sunshine, unlike metal which holds the heat. You must, however, use a high quality exterior plywood and sand it smooth with fine-grit sandpaper.

· If your sliding surface is metal, it will stay cooler if you face it to the north.

• When planning your slide, make it wider and shorter if you have a lot of voung ones. Older kids prefer a slide that's long and narrow. Your design should be aimed a year or two beyond your child's

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#### Gardeners and the planet

By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

I have found that individuals who grow fruits and vegetables, as well as flower gardens, have also been affected by news reports on the environment.

Among the 34.5 percent of gardeners who compost, more than one-third reported doing so because they were influenced by the media and fellow gardeners.

Recent news reports say that gardeners who are using fewer chemicals are using fewer of these products because of these reports.

The greatest concentration of gardeners changing their behavior was in the Eastern part of the nation; they are simply using fewer chemicals to help the environment.

The safety of the environment also caused many gardeners to completely eliminate chemicals from their growing practices. Among those gardeners surveyed, 52.2 percent of those who completely eliminated chemical use said they did so because they knew it was detrimental to the environment.

Happily, more and more people are becoming aware of the serious dangers posed by chemicals in our everyday lifestyle. It's nice to see that

#### GARDENING

their instinctive response is to eliminate those hazards in

their lawns and gardens. One area where there has been little change over the past several years is among those individuals who are conserving water. The survey finds, for example, that only 14.6 percent of those questioned 'started conserving water in 1990, and an almost identical amount (14.1 percent) started in 1989. An important consideration to think about. Start now!

FLOWER TIPS

Plan before planting. The success of growing plants depends on several factors. Some of the most important factors to consider are site. soil preparation, plant selection and, of course, mainte-

Preparing the soil correctly for growing flowers is the key. Both annuals and perennials will thrive in a well-drained soil improved with generous amounts of organic matter. For most garden flowers, a slightly acid soil (pH 6.0-6.5) is best for good plant growth.

Before selecting your plants, evaluate the site and deter-

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Try to choose flowers that thrive with a minimum of maintenance, start to warm up. such as watering, spraying for insects, weeding and fertilizing.

mine how many hours of sun the

burlap in place until temperatures

Many American boxwood varieties and cultivars will tolerate Some of my favorite perennials cold, sometimes to temperatures that perform marvelously well in a as low as 15 F, but the English

sunny spot with little care are varieties, I've found, aren't really coreopsis, rudbeckia, sedium hardy and need proper protection, "Autumn Joy" and Russian sage, especially in Northern areas.

Q. Why does the growth on my Warm spells are probably forcthriving in early spring, but after a few days, it withers and

A. I recommend protecting your plants during the winter months with a burlap screen. Leave the

dwarf English boxwood start ing your boxwood to break dormancy one to two weeks too early. C.Z. Guest is a gardening

House and Garder and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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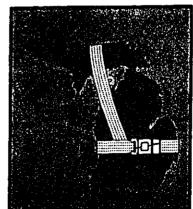
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Cane chair really an anniversary gift

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a walnut cane seat chair. It was my great-grandmother's parlor chair when she got married in 1857. Please tell me how much it is worth

A. I think your great-grandmother bought this for her 25th anniversary (1882). It might sell for \$175 to \$200 in an antique shop in

Q. About 10 years ago, I inherited six 10inch-diameter plates with scenes from Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe." They are marked on the backs, "Ivanhoe-Wedgwood-Etruria, England."

It occurred to me when I saw your column that they may have some value. I would appreciate your comments. A. Your Ivanhoe plates made by Wedgwood were produced in the early 1900s and would be worth at least \$300 for the set of six.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a hand-painted porcelain teapot. It is pale green with white-and-red floral decoration and gold trim.

I would like to know who made this, when, and its value. A. This mark was used by the Schlegelmilch brothers in Tillowitz and Suhl, Germany. around the turn of the century. It might sell for as much as \$500 in good condition.

Q. I have a cup and saucer that I would

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to nature's onslaught of insects and

weather, you'll probably want to use

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Q. I have a porcelain chocolate set consisting of a pot and six cups and saucers. They are white and blue, decorated with daisies. The mark on the bottom is "T&V--Limoges, France-Depose."

Could you tell me who made this set. when, and where? Also, what is the value? A. The mark you describe was used by Tressemanes & Vogt on porcelain made in Limoges. "Depose" means "Protected" (design). The set would probably sell for about \$225

"Basic Book of Antiques & Collectibles" by George Michael (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is the fundamental handbook for those who collect furniture, glassware, metalwork, decorative art or

like some information about. They are No single book can answer all your queswhite porcelain trimmed with gold and are tions, but this one comes close. It is profusely marked "Royal Bayreuth," with two lions illustrated in black and white and color. The holding shields, one with a "P" and the text is lucid and articulate.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may A. Your Royal Bayreuth cup and saucer were be answered in the column. We cannot reply made in Tettau, Bavaria, during the early 20th personally or return pictures. Address your letcentury. These would probably sell for \$35 to ters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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current level of development so that he doesn't outgrow it immediately. • Side rails should be at least 2-1/2 inches high, though 6 or 8 inches is more common. The tops should be rounded for safety, and the grain should run from top to bottom. Sand thoroughly to prevent splinters.

· When planning the slope of your

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against the wind, and aren's easily tracked around. Avoid using pine bark chips, though, because they splin-

Sand is popular, not only with the adults, but with the kids, too. It's very soft, but it also can blow in kids' eyes in high wind conditions, and quite often gets tracked in you put down,

ioning efficiency of a materibreed of grass. al is based on the amount of air trapped in and around the individual particles. will stand up to the rigors of horseplay, yet can be tilled • Maintenance. When you back into shape when ruts

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put in a slide, it's not going to get used just a couple of times. It will be more like hundreds. Youngsters leaping off the end of

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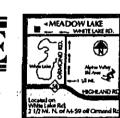
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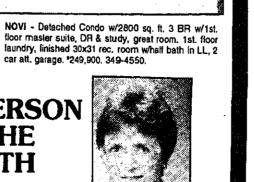
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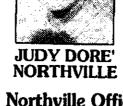
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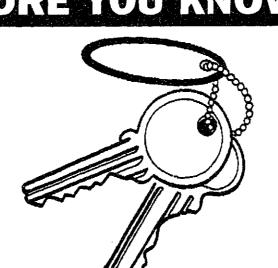
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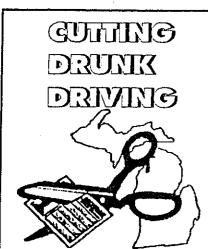
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# New store is boxed up and ready to go

BY RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If small business people expect to stay in business, they need to give their customers good service.

Mike Ladwig knows that because he's one of them. Ladwig recently opened the Northville franchise of Mail Boxes Etc., a national chain of stores that provide business support services like shipping, copying and faxing.

Ladwig's store is located in the MainCentre Building, and will be hosting a Grand Opening this weekend. There will be giveaways, door prizes and special discounts on services. The first 50 customers on Saturday will receive 50 free photocopies.

Opening Mail Boxes Etc. was the fulfillment of a dream for Ladwig. After working for many years with a re-tail chain, he decided he wanted to strike out on his own.

"I did everything with Crowley's except be president," he said. "I worked in eight stores and the corporate office.

"I just felt it was time to be the one who gets the rewards for what I put into my work. I wasn't into the politics of a big organization. I think if I do something right, I should get the credit for it.

Now that he's working for himself, Ladwig can write his own rules about what constitutes good customer service.

"I can do things now that within the corporate structure I couldn't do," Ladwig said. "For example, I had

a woman come in here the other day that wanted to package a TV for shipping. She asked me if I could carry it in from her car for her, and it was no problem. If I was working for a big company, it would be a problem."

Just what can Mail Boxes Etc. do for its customers? It's a mighty long list that includes, but isn't limited to, money transfers, packaging, answering service, mailbox rentals, mail service, shipping, stamps, photocopying, key copying, passport photos, overnight deliveries and sales of packaging and office supplies.

"We're one-stop shopping for business," Ladwig said. "We have the convenience that a small business person needs.

Ladwig noted that 60 percent of his customers are business people. They are traveling salespeople, carpenters, plumbers and people with small home-based business. Others are small storefronts that need support services.

"For people like that, this is their 'desk,' " Ladwig said. "It's their post office, it's their fax machine, it's their copying machine.

"There's a big trend now toward small businesses. We're there for the small business owner who doesn't want a big capital outlay, or someone who has a business on the side and doesn't need, say, a fax machine."

Business people on the go like the convenience of having a place where their packages can be delivered and their phone messages can be



Mike Ladwig (left) gets help from son Eric in recycling some foam packaging materials.

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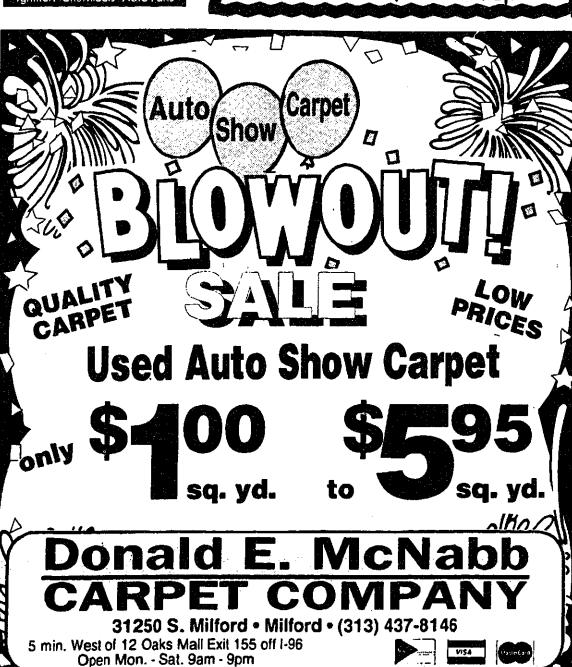


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#### **Business Briefs**

RUNNING A SMALL BUSINESS today is complicated. Once upon a time, it was enough to just know your customers and give them what

Today, however, it seems like that isn't enough. You need to understand tax law, depreciation, loan packages, break-even points. Where do you go for help? In Plymouth, you can go to Mike McKernan and Bill Pratt.

Friends and neighbors for 15 years, McKernan and Pratt have decided to put their heads together in order to help small businesses in Western Wayne County. McKernan has set up the Michael D. McKernan accounting practice with offices at 1176 South Main Street in Plymouth and has affiliated with Leadley, Gunning and Culp/General Business Services for business counseling.

Pratt, of Novi, has also joined him in his practice. Both men recenthy spent two weeks in intensive training at the LGC/GBS Home Office in Columbia, Md. McKernan and Pratt will receive continuing training and support from the LGC/GBS Home Office and more than 600 LGC/

"Our goal is to offer local businesses quality help at affordable prices," McKernan said. "We want to enhance local businesses and help them raise their profit margins," added Pratt.

Anyone desiring more information regarding LGC/GBS can call McKernan or Pratt at 459-1323.

DR. MUNE GOWDA, a specialist in hand and microsurgery, and Dr. Robert A. Forte, an oral surgeon and craniofacial specialist, have joined the staff of the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery in Southfield.

Dr. Gowda received his medical degree from Bangalore Medical College in Bangalore, India. He completed his residency in general surgery at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, a fellowship in surgery of the hand and microsurgery at Harper-Grace Hospitals, and further training in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Wayne State University Af-

Dr. Gowda is board-certified in general surgery, plastic surgery, and in hand surgery. He is a clinical instructor with the Department of

ing his degree from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. He

went on to receive his medical degree from the American University of the Caribbean, later specializing in plastic and reconstructive surgery. Dr. Forte is certified by the American Board of General Surgery, and he recently completed a fellowship in craniofacial surgery with the

Institute for Crantofacial and Reconstructive Surgery. The Craniofacial Institute is affiliated with Providence Hospitals and offers a complete range of services, including a cleft palate clinic, craniofacial reconstruction, aesthetics and general plastic surgery Under the direction of internationally recognized surgeon, Dr. Ian T. Jackson, the Institute has become a resource for patients and referring physicians who need the advanced skills available there.

The Institute is located in the Fisher Center, Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, west of Greenfield Road, in Southfield,

Drs. Jackson, Gowda and Fort will also have limited office hours at the new Providence Medical Center — Providence Park, Suite A-115. 47601 Grand River, Novi.

When holiday bills piled up in January, Detoit Edison's 1.9 mil-

lion customers got a pleasant surprise. Electric service will cost 5 percent less in 1993 than last year. thanks to a \$174 million rate reduction that will save the average residential customer \$2.16 a month, or nearly \$26 a year. The savings are based on average customer usage of 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity

"At a time when the cost of most goods and services continue to rise. Detroit Edison is able to pass its savings to its customers," said Larry G. Garbeding, Detroit Edison executive vice president and chief

Those savings have resulted from lower fuel costs and are reflected in a recent fuel adjustment settlement agreement with the Michigan Public Service Commission, the Michigan Attorney General and other interested parties.

In addition, the rate reduction reflects the elimination of an expense included in a rate settlement negotiated in 1988.

KIRK R. FREEMAN has been appointed executive chefat the Livonta Marriott Hotel. As executive chef, Freeman will be working directly under the hotel's Food and Beverage Director, Joe Hemerka. He will be responsible for development and implementation of new restaurant menus for all meal periods. As well as banquet menus, training of staff members and food production for the entire hotel's food

"I'm excited about developing menus that help regionalize the tastes that are specific to Michigan and bring about the abundant flavors that are available here in this area," said Freeman.

One such item is the new house salad at the Garden Court Restaurant within the hotel, which is field green salad with dried Traverse City cherries, Gruyere cheese and topped with a Raspberry vinaigrette. Prior to coming to Livonia, Kirk Freeman was the specialty restaurant chef and banquet chef at the Dearborn Inn, a Marriott Hotel. Freemen

brings to his latest position the experience of working and studying in Europe for 10 years. While there he had full responsibility for an a la carte restaurant and a hotel in Gaeta, Italy. In addition to his restaurant work, he also headed up monthly cooking classes "Cooking with Kirk" which demonstrated techniques of preparing choice Italian

Freeman graduated from the Culinary Institute of America with in AOS Degree in Culinary Arts.

The 226-room Livonia Marriott is owned and operated by Marriott Corp., one of the nation's leading hotel chains. Livonia Marriott is located at 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, attached to Laurel Park Shopping Complex, at the intersection of Six Mile and Newburgh Roads in

USMAINTENANCE CORP. recently announced the appointment of Michael A. Vallejo as product manager for its Etkin Equities

The Etkin Equities account is comprised of 17 buildings totaling over 2.5 million square feet. As project manager for Etkin Equities, Vallejo is responsible for all cleaning operations at these buildings. On call 24 hours a day, he manages 75 employees, seven days each week. "We are pleased to welcome Michael to our management team,"

according to USMaintenance President Mike Mnich of Northville. "Michael brings 10 years experience to USMaintenance with an excellent track record in designing, coordinating, and implementing quality housekeeping programs for commercial, industrial, and health care facilities."

From 1983-1988, Vallejo was employed as director of environmental services for Servicemaster Company in Downers Grove, Ill. His primary responsibility was to administer housekeeping programs for all servicemaster health care facilities. In 1988, Vallejo joined GMARA (General Motors Industrial Cleaning) as a plant analyst. In this position, he developed housekeeping programs for General Motors and non-GM facilities located in the east coast and mid-central states.

USMaintenance Corp. is a janitorial contractor headquartered in Southfield. The company was founded by its chairman, Rick Brenner. in 1971. USMaintenance currently employes over 1,500 individuals and is responsible for cleaning over 40 million square feet of office space throughout Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Vallejo has a degree in business with special emphasis on public

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## Business service shop is ship-shape Don't be an April fool this tax season

But Mail Boxes Etc. isn't just abcan ship.

"If we can get it through the door, we'll package it," Ladwig said. People seem to like coming to Mail Boxes Etc. because it's a userfriendly environment.

"I stress customer service in an attractive environment," he said. There are other business service stores, but Mail Boxes uses a little bit bigger space.

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stores and have them come get a load of popcom," he said. Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of the business, Ladwig said, is the time he spends with other small business people who are his customers.

"People who rent a box are entrepreneurs," he said. "They don't want o be part of the corporate structure. They're pioneers, they don't make ex-The company stresses service to cuses, they don't blame other people when things go wrong and they're Just about everyone knows that creative people. I talk to them and plastic foam packaging chips aren't learn a lot from them." Customer service remains Lad

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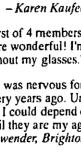
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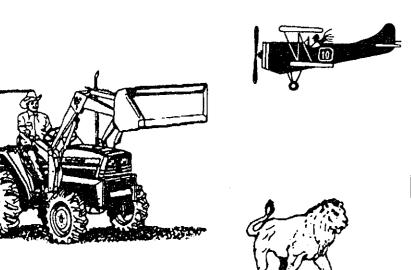
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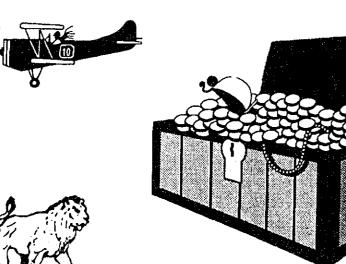
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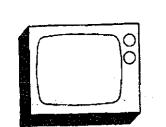
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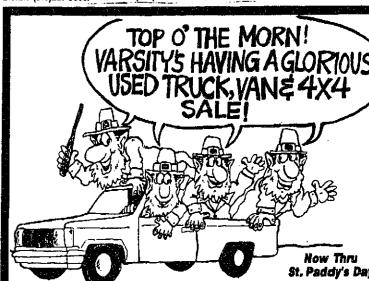
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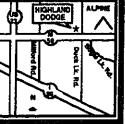


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