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MONDAY
MARCH 15, 1993

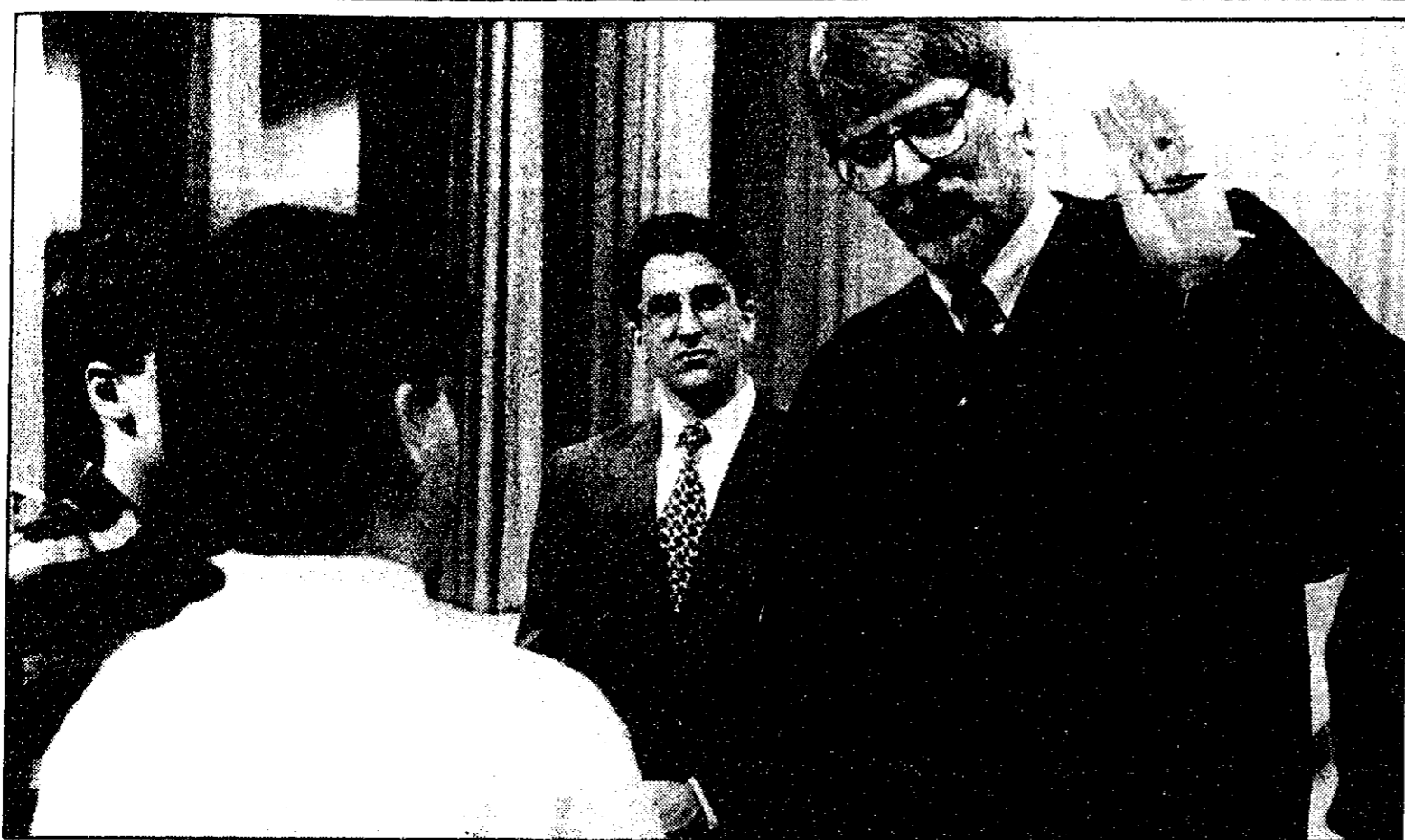
Volume 37
Number 91
Two Sections
12 Pages plus Supplements

the NEWS

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FOR DRIVE DISAPPOINTING / 5A

Dining ST. PADDY'S DAY IS
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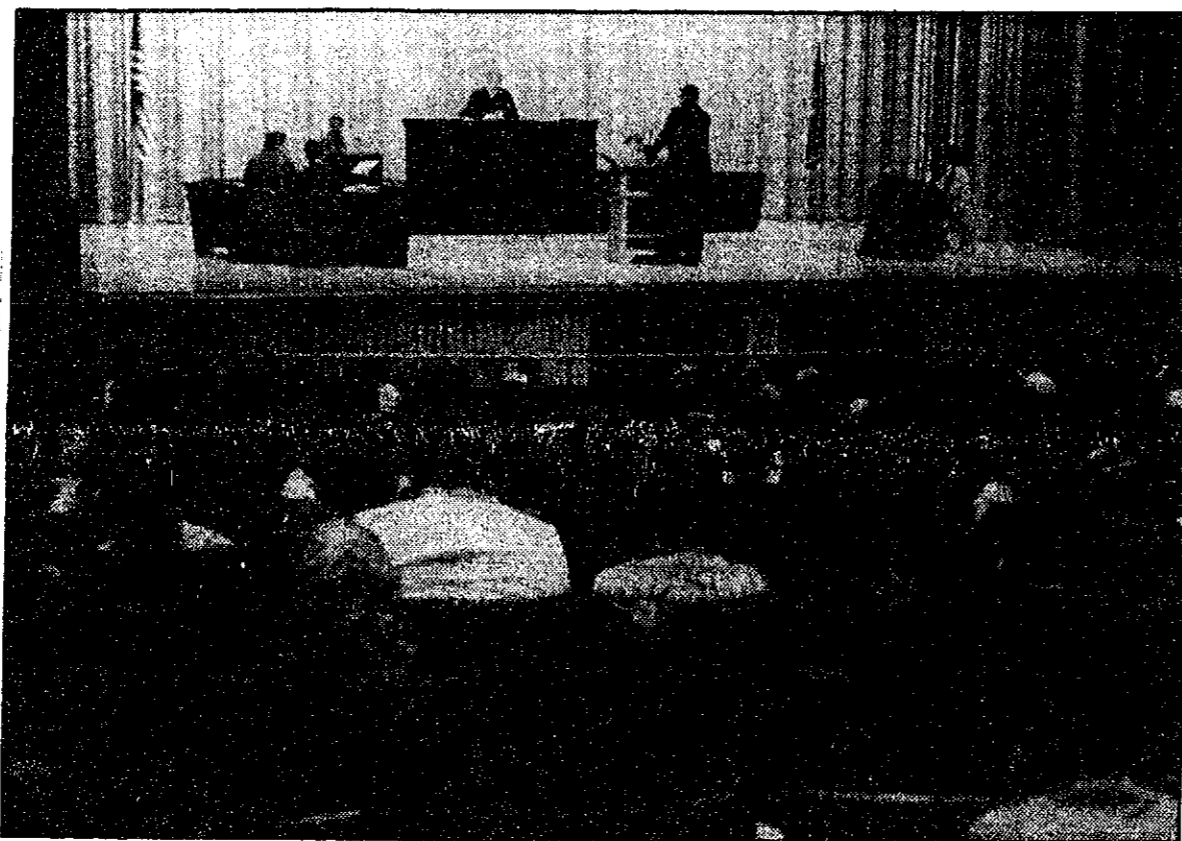
Sports A LOOK BACK AT
NOVI'S HOOPS SEASON / 3B



Photos by JON FREILICH

Equal justice

Novi High School played host to an actual session of 52nd District Court, first division on March 9, held by Judge Brian MacKenzie. Students were able to watch the proceedings, held in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium as shown at right. Above, MacKenzie discusses the proceedings with a Novi High School student. Members of teacher Diane King's law class acted as ushers and assistants for the program, including Angela Armitage, Rich Kendra, Heather Lucas, Ted Michowski, Courtney Parmenter, Melissa Stoddart, Jeff Terski and Jenny Zortman.



Feeding draws geese, and ire of neighbors

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Anyone who knows Novi Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo knows she loves wildlife.

But to Lorenzo's neighbors, it's a love affair that's gotten out of hand. Especially when it comes to Canada geese and the unseemly droppings they leave in their wake.

Fifty-nine Lexington Green and Bradford of Novi residents living near Lorenzo's Galway Drive home have asked city officials to adopt an ordinance banning as a public nuisance the feeding of geese on residential-zoned land.

A petition circulated by the planning commissioner's next-door neighbors, Paul and Linda Hullman, and turned in to city hall last week contends that thrice-daily feedings in Lorenzo's yard bring in a flock of 60 to 200 geese, which drift about the subdivision "leaving an incredible mess wherever they go."

"When your kids come in and say they can't even play in the yard because it's 'disgusting,' when you go out to pick it up and find that there is so much you can't even begin to pick it up, when one neighbor can be allowed to ruin a neighborhood, it's time for the local government to take action on behalf of the neighborhood," the 59 neighbors wrote to the city.

"We contacted Laura. She refuses to stop feeding them," Hullman said Friday. "There's 60 to 70 (geese) on a typical day. Once there were over 200, they were standing

"The animals have rights. They lived here before we came here. If these people don't like geese and don't like rabbits and racoons, they shouldn't live here. They should live in a more citted environment."

Laura Lorenzo
Novi resident and
Planning Commissioner

shoulder-to-shoulder out there," Hullman said Friday.

"We don't mind a few geese in the area. We would have a few geese because of the ponds. Whatever naturally occurs in the area is fine. But she's created a feeding station."

The petition also charges that Lorenzo and her husband Bob throw food on the ground which attracts to their yard rabbits, racoons, squirrels, skunks and mice "the size of large hamsters."

One neighbor who requested anonymity said she counted 100 geese in Lorenzo's yard at one time, but that 50 is an average. "They

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Council turns back new contract offer

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Of the City of Novi's 188 employees, all but 39 administrative staffers belong to a labor union.

And over half of the union workers been on the job without a contract for well over a year.

A March 23 mediation date at the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in Detroit has been set for the local Teamsters Union, which includes 63 city hall, fire department and parks and recreation clerical workers, building inspectors, mechanics, department of public works employees and field workers.

The Teamsters, Novi's largest union, have not had a contract since July 1992. Included in the union's demands is proposal that retired Teamsters' members receive paid medical insurance, as do all other retired union and administrative staff members.

According to Ordinance Officer Steve Babinchak, local steward of the Teamsters, labor relations in city hall are growing strained due to

the lack of a contract.

"We don't see our situation with the city as being at a point where we're unwilling to speak to one and other. Our lines of communications are open," Babinchak said.

"We're frustrated. I don't understand why anybody would want to be in this situation."

Also this spring, the Clerks and Dispatchers Union, which includes police clerks and communications dispatchers, is scheduled to go to arbitration. Their contract expired as far back as June 1991. The union is seeking pay raises for its 19 members.

Two proposals from a mediator were earlier accepted by the Clerks and Dispatchers Union and rejected by the city council.

Contracts for the remaining three unions — the Novi Police Officers Association Patrol Unit, the Novi Police Officers Association Command Unit and the Novi Firefighters Union Local 32-32 AFL/CIO — are scheduled to expire on June 30.

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Miller gets feet wet at high school

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education heard the latest and greatest about the district's largest facility at its March 4 meeting. And Arthur Miller, principal of Novi High School, indicated that the high school was running a pretty smooth ship.

Miller gave the board an update on how things were going at the facility, home to some 1,128 district students.

This is Miller's first year in Novi, and he told board members that "it's been a very enriching one for me. The teachers are dedicated and your kids here are wonderful. We've really been able to put a focus on learning."

Miller served as principal of East Detroit High School before taking over at the high school in the summer of 1992. His discussion highlighted some of the projects high school staffers and students are working on this year.

New classes have been proposed, which will be subject to board approval. Among them, Miller said, is a home improvement and technology course, led by teacher David Haywood.

"It'll teach basic home fix-it skills," Miller explained. "It's very practical stuff."

The computer-assisted drafting (CAD) department, led by teacher Dale Rodgers, is in for changes as well. Miller said that the program was

looking at a spectrum of new technologies and improvements to assist students in learning CAD skills.

Another proposal calls for making health classes a must for all students, Miller said. About 30-40 percent of students currently manage to opt out of the class, despite requirements, he said.

"If you (the board) approve," Miller said, "the class will cover a number of topics — mental health, reproductive health, substance abuse — a whole range of important subjects."

Miller also proposed a new procedure to allow qualified students to test out of basic computer literacy classes. Students whose computer knowledge is beyond what the required basic classes at the high school offer can now follow a clear procedure to skip them.

Portfolios for each high school student is another improvement on the way, Miller said. Required by state law, the portfolio will assist students in deciding where their talents lie for the work world, as well as provide a place for them to preserve examples of their best work during high school.

Tied into that, Miller continued, is career education for students.

"We're developing a plan to give them a long-range vision of where they want to go," he said. "In ninth grade, we focus on self-awareness. In

tenth grade, we focus on career-awareness. In eleventh grade, we work on the decision-making process and job skills, and in senior year it's practical (job) guidance."

The course catalog for the coming school year has been updated and revised. Miller told the board, to make it easier to read and use.

"It's basically been reorganized a bit to better present the information on the high school to kids and parents," Miller said.

Staff members have evaluated all athletic programs at the high school, the principal continued, and a new athletic code could be in works. He also noted that of the 49 sports teams at the high school, 27 are for females and 22 for males.

"We've arrived," said Trustee Robert Schram, as Trustee Julia Abrams — the sole female member of the board — smiled and said "Alright!" Miller said that his monthly parent/principal meetings "have produced a lot of success."

He organized the meetings to give parents a chance to learn more about what's happening at the facility, and to hear their questions and comments. Miller added that parents seemed to like the format, and that they were free to address him on any topic.

The educator then described some of his "vis-

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Catholic group to oppose suicide

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The Catholic Campaign for America — a conservative organization among Catholics — met in Novi Thursday in an attempt to mobilize its members against physician assisted suicide.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak pathologist, has made national headlines since 1990 for assisting a total of 15 suicides in Michigan.

Catholic Campaign for America (CCA) executive director Thomas Wykes said the purpose of the Thursday press conference and dinner at the Novi Hilton was "to rally concerned Michigan Catholics to help save lives."

Local figures at the event included Dominos Pizza chairman and former Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan; Kaye Lani Rae Ralco-Wilson, Miss America 1988; and Rusty Hills, communications director for Gov. John Engler.

The 81-member National Committee list for CCA includes syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan and Eagle Forum President Phyllis Schlafly as well as Monaghan, Ralco-Wilson and Joe Weaver, editorial director of WJBK-TV Channel 2.

"The recent assisted suicides here in Michigan have brought the complex issues of death and dying to the forefront, for the country and the world," CCA executive director Wykes said.

"As Catholics, we consider Michigan ground

zero. What happens here can influence the entire nation . . . We as a society must consider the profound issues of death and dying not in medical terms, not in legal terms, but in moral terms."

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fetger, could not be reached for comment.

A bill signed last month by Engler now makes assisting a suicide illegal in the state. Kevorkian has not assisted any suicides since the bill went into effect.

However, Kevorkian has said in the past that he would defy any statewide ban. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit against the ban on the basis that it is unconstitutional.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

Today, 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

Chamber luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Wyndham Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., at noon. Linda J. Gloski of Dan McBride & Assoc. will speak on "Five Keys to High Performance". The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold an election of a Board of Directors at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

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 Civic Center.

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

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 Center.

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

Thursday, March 18

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

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 Commerce. 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 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers will hold their annual pot-luck 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.

Democratic Candidate: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will present State Sen. Debbie Slabenov, Democratic candidate for

governor, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Bob Havey at 669-3466.

Advocates meet: The Advocates for Quality Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Forum. After the business meeting, the subcommittees will meet to continue their work. All members and interested residents of the Northville Public School district who want to learn more about the issues facing the school district and the work of the subcommittees are invited to attend. For membership information, please call 348-3429.

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 349-0410.

Monday, March 22

Chamber Forum: The Novi Chamber Strategic Planning Team is hosting an open forum to get members' 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.

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

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

Hope Springs Eternal: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help is welcome. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Reverend Doug Vernon of United Methodist Church of Northville. No fee and all are welcome.

Tuesday, March 23

Auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for two men and two women at the Novi Circle Theater at 7 p.m. for the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Seascap" by Edward Albee. The theater is located in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. Please arrive 10 minutes early to complete info sheets. Show dates are May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Director: Marje King 355-0471.

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 344-8330.

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 Civic Center.

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

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

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

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 24

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

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

Thursday, March 25

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

Extremities: The Novi Players will present "Extremities", an intense drama about rape, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, SW corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Friday, March 26

Spring Fling: Orchard Hills Elementary P.T.O. is sponsoring a Spring Fling from 6-9 p.m. at the school. Fun, games, prizes and food for all.

Extremities: The Novi Players will present "Extremities", an intense drama about rape, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, SW corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Saturday, March 27

Extremities: The Novi Players will present "Extremities", an intense drama about rape, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, SW corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Sunday, March 28

Extremities: The Novi Players will present "Extremities", an intense drama about rape, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, SW corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

Monday, March 29

Prom Fashion Show: The Junior Class of Novi High School is presenting a Prom Fashion Show at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The cost is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Tuesday, March 30

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

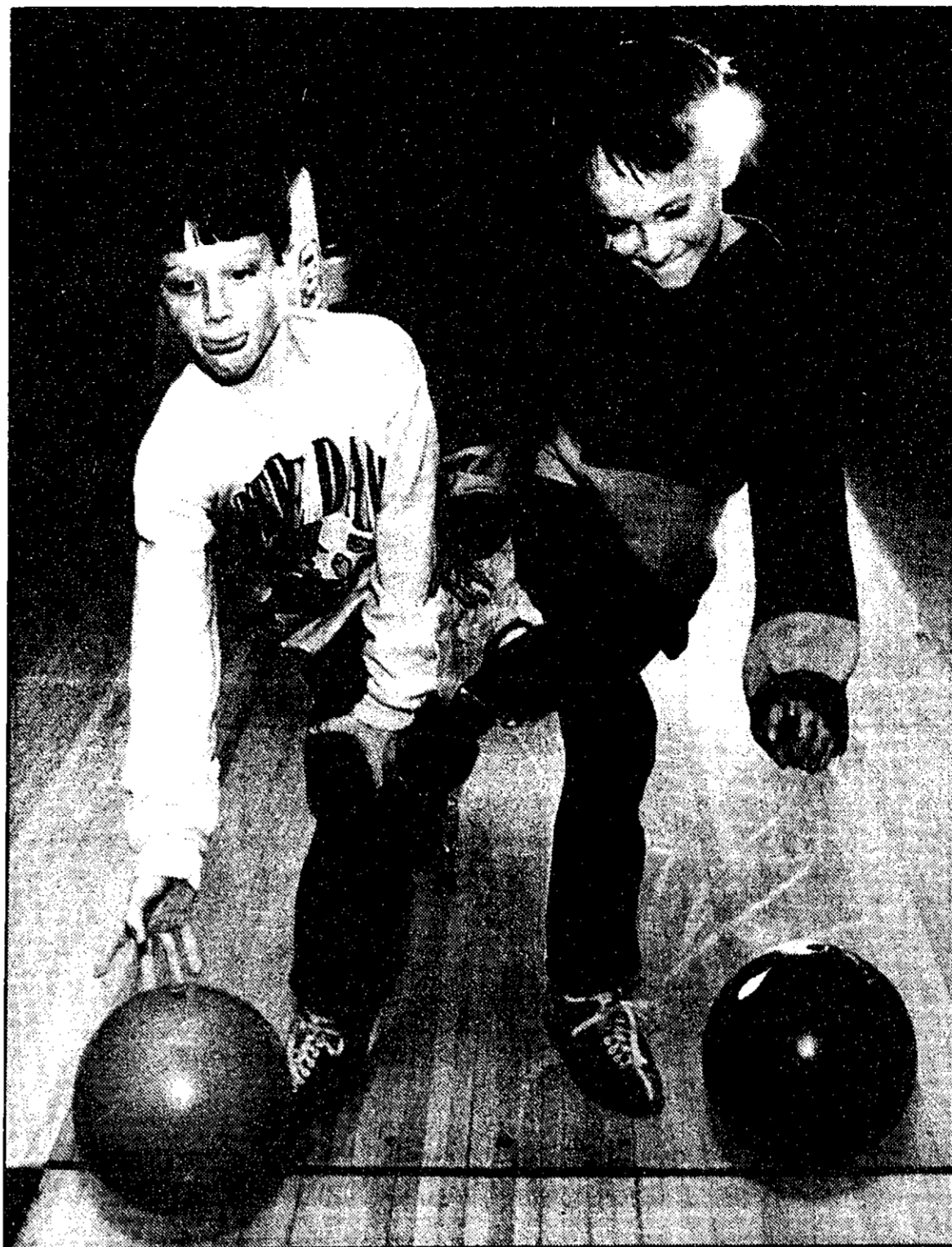


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's a spare

Matt Niehaus and Josh Glomb demonstrate one interesting technique for picking up those troublesome 7-10 spalls. Actually, the two were showing off their bowling style in promotion of the upcoming Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon, to be held Saturday, March 20, at Novi Bowl on Novi Road. The youngsters will be

taking donation pledges to support their bowling. All proceeds from the event will be used to fund youth programs in the city, such as camp scholarships, the Novi Teen Center and family education. Anyone who would like to help or donate money should contact Novi Youth Assistance at 349-8398.

Novi blood drive wants you

You've got something that's in short supply and high demand — and it's not just that winning personality.

The American Red Cross is experiencing extreme shortages of blood at this time and City Clerk Gerry Stipp is hoping residents will rise to the occasion.

The annual Novi Community Blood Drive will be held Tuesday,

March 23 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call Stipp at 349-0456 on weekdays during business hours and 624-2708 on evenings and weekends.

Stipp, a.k.a. "The Bloodhound," says that if you can't commit to an exact time, just let her know you're

coming because the American Red Cross schedules its staff based on the number of advance appointments. A Red Cross advertising slogan says it all, according to Stipp: "When you give blood, you give another birthday, another anniversary, another day at the beach, another night under the stars, another talk with a friend, another laugh, another hug, another chance."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BROADMOOR PARK SUBDIVISION, located on the east side of Beck Road south of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
THOMAS GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(3-15-93 NR, NN)

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Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440	Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810	

LATE REGISTRATION!! NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL

Held At
Novi Civic Center
Parks & Recreation Office
Monday-Friday 8am - 5pm
\$5.00 Late Fee
Birth Certificate Required

Late Registration Ends March 26

Volunteers Needed!
Please Call 349-2543



Michigan drivers anger suspect

A Wixom man reported March 8 that someone smashed the driver's side window of his 1990 Chevrolet Beretta while it was parked at the West Oaks shopping center.

The man told police that he saw a suspect get out of a Camaro and put his fist through the window of the Beretta. He said the suspect had been talking him on westbound I-96 from Telegraph Road to Novi. Every time he changed lanes, he said, the suspect would change lanes with him and remain close behind him.

He said the suspect eventually passed him, and as he did he flipped him the middle finger. The complainant then began following the suspect and flashing his lights at him. Both vehicles stayed close together, and exited at Novi Road.

The suspect reportedly followed the complainant into the West Oaks lot and they both parked near Kroger. The suspect got out of his car and allegedly said "Why can't Michigan drivers be nice to people? I'm... sick of this."

The complainant said he watched as the suspect put his fist through the window, then he walked away and called police from a public phone. He said the suspect did not hit and asked him not to call the police, but he told him he was calling them anyway. The suspect then reportedly left the scene in his vehicle.

Police News

The license plate number of the suspect's car registered to a Sterling Heights resident, who claimed he did not mean to break the window and offered to pay for it.

Police said the complainant agreed not to press charges in exchange for replacement of the window.

SHOPLIFTING: A woman who attempted to steal a nightshirt at Lord & Taylor and return it for a refund March 9 probably didn't know her actions were being videotaped.

According to Novi Police, the woman took a pink nightshirt from a hanger and walked to an unmanned sales desk.

She then reportedly took a plastic bag from her purse and put the nightshirt into the bag, then walked to another desk and tried to return the nightshirt for a refund.

Police witnessed the videotape, then arrested the suspect. She was taken to the Novi Police Department where she posted \$50 bond and was released.

LARCENY: Novi police are investi-

gating a Howell man's complaint that someone stole his wallet from a locker at Vic Tanny March 8.

Police said the unknown suspect apparently stole the lock and was in the Novi Town Center.

She said she parked outside T.J. Maxx at 2:30 p.m. and returned shortly after to discover the hub caps missing.

There was no other damage reported to the vehicle.

LARCENY: A resident in the Woodland Glen apartment complex reported March 9 that someone broke out several windows of his 1990 Mitsubishi.

The unknown suspects then stole a Minolta camera, a radar detector and a tool box with miscellaneous tools.

The windshield and passenger side windows were reported smashed. In addition, there was damage to the driver's side door frame, police said.

LARCENY: A resident on Beachwalk reported March 9 that someone stole his stereo speakers from his 1992 Mazda, which was parked near his apartment.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry, but the suspect told police he believed it was a "Slim Jim Bandit."

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

LARCENY: A Milford woman reported March 9 that someone stole the hub caps from her 1990 Chevrolet Corsica while it was parked in the Novi Town Center.

She said she parked outside T.J. Maxx at 2:30 p.m. and returned shortly after to discover the hub caps missing.

There was no other damage reported to the vehicle.

LARCENY: A resident in the Woodland Glen apartment complex reported March 9 that someone broke out several windows of his 1990 Mitsubishi.

The unknown suspects then stole a Minolta camera, a radar detector and a tool box with miscellaneous tools.

The windshield and passenger side windows were reported smashed. In addition, there was damage to the driver's side door frame, police said.

LARCENY: A resident on Beachwalk reported March 9 that someone stole his stereo speakers from his 1992 Mazda, which was parked near his apartment.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Health speakers needed: Physicians and other health care providers may apply now to participate in the planning series portion of the Chamber of Commerce's Novi Health Expo, planned for Oct. 16-17 in the Novi Civic Center. The Health Expo Committee is looking for doctors and other health care providers from Novi who can deliver a 15-20 minute presentation focusing on health, prevention or self-care, is current and accurate, and which attracts public interest. Applicants will be asked to submit a 50-word or less topical outline of the proposed speech, along with the application, so that the committee can coordinate topics from among those who will participate.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743 by April 1.

Driver education: Novi Community Schools will offer a free comprehensive, four-week driver education class from Monday, June 21, to Friday, July 16, at Novi High School. Registration forms may be obtained between March 1 and March 16 from Mr. Hubbert, room 209, or in the counseling office.

Students must be 15 years of age by June 21 and be a resident in the Novi school district. Class lists will be published in the main office on May 1. Daily schedules will be distributed to students on the first day of class. Students are required to successfully complete 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of actual behind-the-wheel driving. Qualified students will be placed in driver education classes chronologically. Mr. Hubbert is available to answer any questions regarding driver education from 7:25 to 8:20 a.m. at 344-8300.

Health Notes

Help for 'learning different' students: On Tuesday, March 16, "Who Am I and What Can I Do," a class held at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, will be held with Dr. Nora Martin. Discussion on the middle school and high school student with "Learning Differences" will be held. Dr. Martin will address methods of motivation and how the LD student should learn to advocate for themselves.

Day of women's discussions: Providence Hospital is hosting a fun-filled and informative day-long "cruise" on March 27, 1993 aboard the USS Providence Park for women interested in such mid-life topics as menopause, hormone replacement therapies and osteoporosis. The day includes lectures, a delicious buffet, door prizes and an afternoon presentation by Liz Curtis Higgs, a nationally known speaker and author on humor.

This tropical getaway set sail on Saturday, March 27, from Providence Medical Center-Providence Park (47601 Grand River Ave.) in Novi. The excursion begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 2 p.m. The cost is only \$10 per person.

To obtain your copy of the Women's Health Day 1993 tinerary, please call Providence's Community Health Education Services at 424-3068.

Help for hyperactive children: On Tuesday, April 20, "Alphabet Soup: Diagnosis and Intervention of Children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder" will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. James Janovsky, psychoeducation coordinator at St. Joseph's will lead a discussion on diagnosis and treatment of both personal and professional viewpoints. Topics will include counseling, medication, education and parenting skills.

Opinions

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As We See It

Lack of city support is a disappointment

Novi police officers will apparently get their bullet-proof safety vests... eventually. That's great news. And the cost, for most, will be borne by the city budget. That's as it should be.



Phil Jerome

What is a little disturbing about the news is that it comes after one Novi citizen, Frank Brennan, went out and came up with about \$3,000 on his own, from other Novi citizens, to pay for the purchase of those vests in a private fund-raising effort. The money won't go to waste. Brennan said last week he would turn the money over the Novi Police Officer's Association, which is expected to buy ten or a dozen of the vests and turn them over to the department.

Government

the officers, and an officer got hurt while on the job because he or she failed to wear a vest, there could be some legal liability for the city.

Now, as tortured as that reasoning may seem to be, it could well be the case. There is debate on this point, and it is not clear why the liability would be lessened by the fact that the city would buy the vests itself for the officers out of its general fund. Nonetheless, it could well be true. The judicial system in this country has produced stranger rulings than that.

Still, if that's the case, why didn't someone else Brennan in when he announced he would launch the effort? Why didn't someone save him the time and effort?

It is possible the lack of this information is the result of past tensions between Brennan and the city. He was very active and quite vocal in his opposition to the placement of an oil well near his subdivision. Perhaps no one in the city felt comfortable as a result taking him into their confidence on this matter. Still, a fund-raiser for bullet proof vests could hardly be considered a controversial matter. And there is little doubt his effort was for the betterment of Novi.

As it is, the city has let a community activist work on a project for a period of time, only to be left discouraged. It is also possible that Brennan or some other citizen will decide not to take up the drive and work for the city in the future as a result.

That would be a shame.

City deserves congratulations

Four point nine percent! Wow!

Had anyone predicted back in January, at the time of the election, that the City of Novi would be able to sell its park bonds at 4.9 percent, they'd probably have been laughed out of town. The city was anticipating something more akin to 6 percent, which in an of itself is a pretty good rate. But the City of Novi managed to pare that figure down to 4.9 percent when it recently went out for a \$15.9 million parks and road bond issue. The city will end up paying about \$9.9 million over the 20-year life of the bond. That will be a savings of about \$3 million.

So it's worth a note of congratulations. City officials got that interest rate in large part because of its recently upgraded bond rating from Standard & Poor's. The city's bonds were upgraded from an A rating to an AA.

Of course, the obvious question is

whether the city should refinance its earlier bond issues. The city could save, for example, between \$300,000 and \$400,000 by refinancing \$13 million in road bonds it issued back in 1991 and 1992.

Some members of the council questioned whether this could hurt the city's reputation by disappointing those who've invested in the earlier bond issue, because those earlier bonds would be called in and paid off.

We, like the majority of council, conclude the city should indeed go for refinancing. Efforts to refinance when interest rates drop are getting to be run of the mill. It might just hurt the city's fiscal reputation worse if council missed an opportunity to save that much money.

Nonetheless, city officials have good reason to be proud. A rating that high, and interest figures that low, show just how well Novi is thought of in the investment community.

Feedings opposed in petition

Continued from Page 1

come into my yard and make a mess." Lorenzo said Friday that her neighbors' petition drove her to her. She also disputed the number of geese who frequent her yard, estimating that on average 15-30 come to enjoy the free meals of cracked corn and wild bird seed.

Lorenzo has three bird feeders and also scatters seed on the ground. The number of birds there varies with the season, she said.

"It's not just the geese I feed all the birds," she said.

"The people that moved here have to realize they moved to an area that is rich in wetlands and rich in natural resources. I know they have been annoyed with the geese for several years. I do not feel much sympathy for them. I think these people are very selfish. Obviously, they don't care much for wildlife."

Besides the wetlands bordering her backyard, there is a pond built by the subdivision's developer across Galway Drive and a second pond just down the street, making the area attractive to geese, heron and ducks. It's this environment, along with the well-kept grass the geese view as a delicacy, that attract the flocks, Lorenzo says.

Hullman has submitted photographs of Lorenzo's yard to the city which he says show over 60 geese chowing down.

The petition and support material is scheduled to come before the Novi City Council on March 22.

At present, no regulation prohibits feeding wildlife within the city limits, Novi Ordinance Officer Steve Ba-

chinchak said.

"We're not well equipped to deal with these kind of complaints in our ordinances. Nothing addresses it specifically," he explained.

"I don't think anybody's going to be leery of their neighbor who feeds a few squirrels. We need something to look at whenever we've got a situation like in Lexington Green. I don't know if that will fly."

Lorenzo says her neighbors knew before they moved to Lexington Green that the subdivision contained wetlands and wildlife.

"The animals have rights. They lived here before we came here. If these people don't like geese and don't like rabbits and racoons, they shouldn't live here. They should live in a more civilized environment," she said.

"It's unfortunate that some people are so self-serving that they want everything to be sanitized and manicured and cannot live harmoniously with nature."

Hullman has also submitted to the city a copy of a state department of natural resources (DNR) memorandum discouraging the feeding of waterfowl on the grounds that their survival skills are weakened and it produces overweight, unhealthy birds.

Lorenzo, who is a wildlife rehabilitator registered with the DNR, disagrees with the department's stand. "The DNR has their own philosophy or point of view sometimes. It doesn't necessarily mean that's the Bible. Birdfeeding is big business. I don't take much stock on what the DNR would say about that matter," she added.

Art Miller reports on Novi High School

Continued from Page 1

are proceeding apace, Miller added. This August will see a "campus life orientation" for in-coming ninth grade students. There will also be an orientation day for returning students as well, he added.

"We want them to see what's like to be a Novi High School student," Miller said.

Coordinating their efforts with a such spring events as the prom, the senior class at the high school has organized a seniors-only health seminar for next month, Miller said.

Among the topics students will discuss are substance abuse and sexual activity, he said.

Miller concluded with an analogy. Each school has a personality "he said. "It's sort of like living with someone for 20 years, then living with someone else. You've got to get used to each other. I think that I'm getting used to Novi High School now, and it's getting used to me."

How Alex Trebek Stays Out Of Jeopardy!

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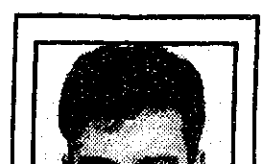
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In passing



A few of those who work at Joseph's Coney Island in downtown Northville

Speaking difficult for some



Rick Byrne

If you're one of those people who can't speak in front of more than a handful of people without getting sweaty palms and a dry throat, I'm one of the people you hate.

I have no problem getting up in front of a bunch of people and presenting an idea, reading from a script or just speaking my mind. For example, I recently judged a regional chili cook-off in Saline. Late in the event, the organizers suddenly realized they had no one to emcee the presentation of awards.

When asked if I could do the honors before a well-oiled crowd of about 300, I gladly obliged. It wasn't until I was done that I was told they'd asked a dozen other people to do it, but all had declined due to cold feet (and sweaty palms).

I love the ease with which I can speak publicly to my experience with my high school debating team. So things came full circle last week when I accepted the honor of judging the Novi-Northville Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest for local high school students. I felt just a little kinship and a ton of admiration for the 11 young men and women who put themselves on the line at the Novi Civic Center.

Each entrant had to write his or her own speech of four to five minutes in length on the topic "I Can Make A Difference." The competitors were judged on their material, delivery and overall effectiveness.

animation, tempered with sincerity, gave her speech an endearing quality.

Second-place finisher Beth Langham and third-place finisher Kristin Martell, both of Novi High, did variations on an environmentalist theme. They'd obviously put a lot of thought into their speeches, but it was their speaking ability that was so moving as to make me want to run home and bag up my recyclables.

Six boys competed, and Andrew Song of Northville emerged as the victor, relating his experiences of performing with an oriental dance troupe at a senior center, and how it inspired him to continue volunteering there. Like Kathy Smith, Andrew was animated and well-polished.

With a booming voice and emphatic manner, Patrick Dunn of Novi hammered home his views on racism and finished second. Tom Fleming of Northville took a softer approach with a touching story of volunteering to help a developmentally disabled boy, and earned third place.

The accomplishments of Smith, Song, Fleming, and Northville teammates Katherine Lynn Johnson and Dana Rossler deserve a special footnote though. Because of the financial difficulties in the Northville schools, speech coach Cheryl Gazday received no pay to tutor these five. The kids and the coach each sacrificed their own time to get together and work toward their goals.

As I spoke with Andrew Song later that evening, he had high praise for his coach. "She was faithful enough to stay with us at Northville. She helps us a lot."

Indeed, Andrew is something of a success story in his own right. His mother was at his side as we talked, and I wanted desperately to congratulate her on her son's performance. Andrew had to translate for me, though. You see, both of his parents are native Chinese, and that's the primary language spoken in the home.

"I have to practice a lot by myself," he confessed. Now if Andrew Song doesn't get sweaty palms, I don't think any of us has an excuse.

Among the girls, Kathy Smith of Northville won with an absolutely riveting story of meeting young Russian girls at an international girl scout jamboree in England. Kathy's

Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.



Michigan's representatives for a Capitol celebration: the Novi Singers.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Singers featured at Capitol event

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Talk about something to sing about. As if it didn't have before, the Novi school district can add one new reason: the Novi Singers.

And you can be a part of it. The group, some 18 students from Novi High School, will represent the state of Michigan this May in Washington, D.C., during the national celebration of the U.S. Capitol building's bicentennial anniversary.

Only one high school musical and one vocal ensemble are selected from each of America's 50 states—and the Novi Singers are Michigan's best. They will perform on Saturday, May 8, as part of the 200-year anniversary celebrations.

Representatives of the high school music program—as well as proud parents—sought and received the

green light from the board of education for the trip at its Feb. 25 meeting.

The board gave the nod for the May trip. Students and their chaperones will travel by bus to our nation's capital for their performance and then return.

The cost of the trip is expected to total about \$6,000, or approximately \$300 per person. The Singers need contributions from individuals and businesses to cover these costs so the trip can take place; no taxpayer monies will be used.

If you want to get involved, contact Paula Joyner-Clinard at the high school at 344-8300.

Parents and choir supporters displayed animated enthusiasm at the meeting over the Singers' selection.

The 18 Novi High School students who will represent our state in Washington are as follows:
Tracy Ford, Corey Davis, Jennifer

Wroe, Kristen Patee, Rebecca Voswerk, Tom Hanton, John Streit, Shane Vogel;

Steve Page, Jesse Barron, Matt Wickert, Greg Fortner, Greg Mackay, Bob Gdowski, Liz Whittenburg, Ann Soper, Heather Pylar and Carrie

Wickert. A few short days after that, these students will join other Novi High School choir members for a trip to compete with other high school choirs from across America in Florida.

DPW workers still without contract

Continued from Page 1

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who handles personnel issues, said that over last 12 years in Novi it has been atypical to have a union contract settled before the prior contract expires.

Neither union or administration is particularly willing to discuss details in the contract negotiations.

Last year, all unions with a contract and all city administrators got a four percent salary increase. Members of the Teamsters Union got a 50 cent an hour pay increase, which, depending on an individual's salary level, ranged from one percent to four percent, Babinchak said.

The Teamsters say their wage levels are not on par with those for comparable jobs in other communities and they'd like to see that changed.

Any push from the unions for salary increases comes at a time when city administrators are arguing that Novi's millage may need to be bumped up slightly to avoid staff layoffs. The city council majority is so far holding out for no tax increases and no pink slipping.

The Teamsters gave a package of proposals to the city management when their negotiations began in January 1993.

"It took us a lot of time to get

through the issues," Klaver said. "Initially, we had all new members at the bargaining table, there wasn't anybody with any experience."

Babinchak says the city administration has not come back to the Teamsters with an offer. Staffing levels and work loads are a concern with the union. The Department of Public Works staff has not grown in ten years, he said. This means some employees must put in shifts 19 to 26 hours long to clear snow from city streets.

"We have park land up the wazoo. We only have two laborers in the city. It takes its toll. It's hard to schedule vacations," Babinchak said.

"There is a huge reluctance on the part of the city to hire new help."

Ordinance officers handle an average of 150 complaints per week, he added.

The union will not sign a contract if any pay raises are not retroactive to July 1992, but the city seems reluctant to agree to this, Babinchak said.

"We're hoping for a mediation which will equally disappointing. I'm sure neither side will get what they want," he predicts.

Both the city and the union have the option to endorse or reject what the mediator proposes. If an agreement isn't reached, the next step is fact-finding, in which each side must prove its case.

Catholic group forms to oppose Kevorkian

Continued from Page 1

"We are delighted with the governor's recent action to criminalize assisted suicide and we fully support his efforts," Wykes said. "But legal action is not enough."

A two-page "issues statement" released by CCA states that the organization is opposed to divorce, abortion, euthanasia, fetal tissue research, artificial insemination, contraception, pornography and homosexuality.

CCA asserts that all families should be provided a "family wage" so that women are not required to work outside the home.

"It should be such that mothers will not be obliged to work outside the home to the detriment of family life and especially of the education of the children." The statement does not address the possibility of fathers staying home to care for children while mothers work.

Abortion is described as an "unspeakable crime." Euthanasia is called "an act of killing." Homosexual acts, CCS asserts, are "inherently disordered and may never be approved in any way."

The organization is opposed to surrogate motherhood and all forms of artificial insemination because the practices utilize sperm and eggs that are not "legitimately united in marriage."

CCS states that spouses have the "inalienable right" to decide on the number of and spacing of children, as long as the decision doesn't involve contraception, sterilization or abortion.

And on pornography: "Everything in the modern means of social communications which arouses men's baser passions and encourages low moral standards, likewise every obscenity in the written word and every form of indecency on the stage and screen should be condemned."

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The fats in seeds are mostly unsaturated, either polyunsaturated or monounsaturated, which may help lower blood cholesterol. Since they are plant food, they do not contain cholesterol. But do keep in mind the calories.

One ounce of sunflower seeds contains 159 calories and one ounce of sesame seed has 164 calories.

Seeds add texture, variety and nutritional balance to a meal. They are good sources of dietary fiber as well as thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin E, calcium, phosphorus and potassium. Seeds are rich in iron. For example, an ounce of sesame seeds contain about three times the iron in beef liver. Pumpkin, squash and sunflower seeds have even more iron.

Sesame seeds are tiny, oval, off-white or black seeds that add a sweet, nutty flavor for toppings on breads, rolls, salads or stir-fries. They are also known by their African name, benne. The sesame seed is used as a cooking ingredient in the Middle East, India, China, Japan and Korea. The seeds can be ground into a paste or used in a sauce or for spreads.

Sesame seeds and honey are the base for one of the all time favorite candies, halvah, a rich Turkish candy that is great for a treat. Dark sesame oil is a staple for Asian cooking, while Tahini is a ground sesame spread that is known as "the butter of the Middle East."

Crushed sesame seeds combine with chick peas of course is the base for the ever-popular hummus recipe. The off-white seeds are the most common, however the black variety are used in Southern Indian cooking. In India sesame seeds are added to pilafs, stuffing, sauces, chutney and candies.

Chinese cooks use both varieties as a garnish for candies and to coat fried foods instead of using bread crumbs. Korean cooks sprinkle sesame seeds over braised beef ribs, grilled chicken or add to chicken salad, meatballs, noodle dishes and mixed vegetables. They are even baked into popular snack crackers. Because of their high fat content, sesame seeds become rancid very quickly at room temperature. Refrigerate or freeze them for longer storage.

Toasting brings out the full flavor. Toast them by cooking them in a dry skillet over moderate low heat, shaking the pan constantly until they are lightly browned, about three minutes. They can be used for snacks or for toppings after toasting.

Pumpkin seeds and or squash seeds can be eaten raw or toasted. You can buy them or scoop them out of your own pumpkin or other winter squash. After scooping them out, rinse the seeds, dry them and roast in the oven. One ounce of pumpkin seeds has about 156 calories. They're slightly lower in fat than the others but still an excellent source of iron. Generally pumpkin seeds are eaten as a snack but they can be used for cooking. These seeds should be stored in the refrigerator or in the freezer for longer storage.

Sunflower seeds are probably best known as bird feed. However they are excellent eaten raw, toasted or cooked, and a staple for a vegetarian. These seeds come from the center of a sunflower and are encased in a hard shell, so they should be shelled. Most of the sunflower crop goes into making seed oil (a highly unsaturated cooking or salad oil). As their popularity has grown the sunflower seeds are readily available for snacks or added to granola. Sunflower seeds are high in protein, calcium, thiamine, vitamin B and folacin.

Lois M. Thieleke is a home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Irish stew, like that pictured above, will be served in a bread bowl at Matt Brady's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

It ain't easy cookin' green

Irish cooking is understated, underrated

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

When most people think of Irish cooking, they don't think of much.

That's a shame because the Irish are some of the most resourceful cooks in the world. Ireland's culinary roots lie largely in its agrarian economy. Hence most Irish cooking is rustic, farm-style fare.

Few of us have not heard about or sampled Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, or soda bread. But the typical Irish menu goes deeper than that.

Breakfast in Ireland is an event with the goal of energizing the family for a day of chores ahead. Farm-fresh eggs, bacon and sausage are usually on the table, along with home-baked breads (usually wheat bread). And there's always porridge, a catch-all term for any of a variety of hot cereals.

No cold bowl of Cheerios for the Irish. Though the climate of the country is moderate all year round (days below 30 or above 80 are extremely rare), it's very breezy and wet. A large, warm breakfast helps fend off the chill all day long.

Visitors to the multitudes of small-town pubs will find, in addition to an array of lagers, pilsners, stouts and ales, an array of light lunches and snacks, many of them accompanied by soup. Every little hole-in-the-wall ale house can make a bang-up chicken liver pate. Some of the

more sophisticated spots feature colcannon, a flavorful mixture of mashed potatoes, cabbage, milk and butter.

Don't forget, too, that the Emerald Isle is indeed an island nation, completely surrounded by fertile fishing waters. Some of her streams in County Kerry are destinations for salmon fishermen from all over Europe. The Atlantic waters are rich with shrimp and other shellfish as well.

Irish drink does not, as some Americans might believe, include green beer. The best-selling beer in Ireland is Harp Lager, though Guinness stout is popular too. Layer the two in a glass (stout on the bottom, please) and you've got a black-and-tan.

Pity the Irish, though, that they don't celebrate St. Patrick's Day the way we do. In Ireland, the day is more sedate and reflective. Irish Americans have adopted the patron saint's day, however, as their day to affirm their status as wild colonial boys and girls.

Such will be the case this Wednesday at Matt Brady's Tavern in the Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River. Brady's owners and WLZ radio will team up for a Shamrock and Roll party that will last all day, while raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It will begin at 6 a.m. with a free breakfast, presented in the Irish tradition. Eggs (served green if you'd like), green

shamrock-shaped pancakes, potatoes O'Brien and bagels. From 6-10 a.m. WLZ on-air personalities Ken Calvert, Sheri Donovan, Bryon MacGregor, Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom, Comedy Castle owner Mark Ridley and "The Tone" Chuck Santoni will broadcast live.

Irish music and entertainment will continue all day. Shawn Riley will bring in his crowd-pleasing style at noon. Then at 6 p.m. Bob and Carl from McCarthy's in Corktown will pick up the beat.

T-shirts and shamrocks will be on sale to benefit the MDA, and the police will lock up a few local businesspeople in a mock jail. They'll have to raise their "ball" by calling for donations to MDA.

Brady's regular menu will be supplemented by some Irish specialties from the kitchen of Karin Farris. Corned beef and cabbage will be served, along with a special Irish stew served in bread bowl. You can finish your meal with a slice of Bailey's cheesecake.

Green beer will be on tap, too, but if you're really feelin' the spirit of the republic, have barkeep Jeff Keane pour you an Irish whiskey (Jameson's or Old Bushmills), and don't spoil it with water or ice. There will be drink specials all day, and word has it that Keane has a few hangover recipes up his sleeve if you overindulge.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Jennifer Weeks, manager of Matt Brady's. "They're telling us we'll have 350 people

just for breakfast. We have seating for 200, so I imagine it'll be well to wall."

The evening will wind up with a prize drawing for a four-day, three-night trip to Orlando, including hotel, air fare and car rental.

If you'd like to duplicate Matt Brady's offerings for St. Patrick's day, here are some recipes for you to try.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

5 pounds corned beef
10-12 black peppercorns
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
3-4 bay leaves
1 cup pickle juice
2 head cabbage, cored and cut in quarters

Place corned beef in large kettle, cover with cold water, and add all ingredients but the cabbage. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2½ to 3 hours, until meat is tender. Remove meat. Keep warm.

Add cabbage to broth and cook until tender. Serve with buttered boiled potatoes.

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Legendary B.B. dishes up blues plate special



I'm writing this for my husband Tom. Many of you have noticed his absence the last several days. Well, I can't keep quiet about anything for too long so I'll spill the beans. It was sinus surgery. Nothing drastic (mainly because it wasn't my sinuses). I keep telling everyone "Oh, it was just a minor operation." Tom's retort is "the only minor surgery

is one that's done to someone else." Anyway, after a couple days of watching the house he is back in full force.

The biggest bummer of the whole affair was Sunday night. Months ago my parents gave us tickets to see B.B. King at Orchestra Hall. We had been looking forward to the concert eagerly. Especially Tom. He is a true jazz aficionado. I go along for the ride on these cultural excursions only to find that I enjoy them as much as he.

Sunday afternoon, as a result of this nose procedure, my hubby developed a major headache and had to bail out of the planned outing. I wasn't about to miss B.B. and luckily my dad was ready and eager to accompany me. What an experience.

I can liken the encounter to that of eating in a fine restaurant. Everything was perfect.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of being inside Orchestra Hall lately, do yourself a favor. Imagine the liveliest, most serene "dining room" that you have ever been in. Elegant, tasteful, restful. This was it.

Then consider the players or staff. Each member of the band executed his job to the ultimate. As with a fine waiter or waitress, the timing was just right and not a beat missed. Practice, practice and more practice is the name of the game.

Cooking and music are fine arts that require much preparation and devotion.

B.B. is a master of his "menu". Fine tuned. Serious. From the moment I saw the sleek black band bus pulling into the lot my heart began to race. The standing room only sign said it all. B.B. is the King of Blues.

Then, there he was, big as life on stage. For a man in his eighth decade, boy can he move. And jive. And boogie. Like a well-trained line cook he maneuvered from station to station with feline moves. His guitar, Lucille, "talked" to the packed room with encouragement of lumber fingers.

The "menu" of music was a great blend of classical and nouveau. The basics, (Escoffier) mixed with the modern. B.B.'s big frame gracefully rocked, rolled and bel-

lowed out tunes with country music names: "Nobody Loves Me But My Mama and She May Be Jivin' Too," "I Don't Even Know Your Name, But I Love You Just the Same," and "Let the Good Times Roll."

The crowd loved it. We sang and clapped and danced to the melodies. B.B. loved us. He pushed, urged and beseeched each "customer" to have a sumptuous ration of musical nourishment.

In the blink of an eye it was over. B.B. was gone. The pristine and elegant Lucille was left by herself on the stage to bid us adieu as we filed to the street. Exhilarated and enthused. Thanks Mr. King, I'm naming my next cat Caledonia.

The Refrigerator Door

LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of March:

March 18, Tour de France, with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, who has just returned from his 1993 French Culinary Tour; March 20, Best Recipes of Morels presented by Chef Tim Cikra of Morels; March 23, Cuisine of Spain and Latin America with Chef Michael McFarlen of Beverly Hills Grill; March 25, Authentic Italian Pasta and Sauces with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

During the month of April, the following classes are offered: April 1, Middle Eastern Gourmet Cuisine, with Chef Samir of Phoenix; April 3, Entree Salads—Main Course Salads Including Grilled Tuna, Smoked Duck, and Others, with Chef James Stawara of Oakland Community College; April 15, Seafood Preparations with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel; April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macioce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyoto with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyoto's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

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

With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karin Farris prepares a pot of Irish stew.

Irish fare derives from farming roots

Continued from Page 1

BAILEY'S CHEESECAKE

1 tablespoon chopped garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 bay leaves
3 cups water, mix with bases
2 teaspoons chicken base, or more if needed for taste
2 teaspoons beef base, or more if needed for taste.
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion in oil with garlic about five minutes. Add all other ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer one and a half to two hours, until meat is tender. Thicken with cornstarch and water if desired.

IRISH COFFEE

Place sugar cube in glass
Pour 1 1/2 ounces Jameson's Irish Whiskey
Fill with coffee
Top with whipped cream
Float with green creme de menthe

IRISH STEW

2 pounds lamb shoulder cut in 1-inch cubes
6 medium potatoes, 1-inch dice
2 medium onions diced
6 medium carrots, 1-inch dice

NUTTY IRISHMAN

Fill glass with ice
Pour in 1 1/2 ounces Bailey's and 1/2 ounces Frangelico.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chefs strut their stuff

Schoolcraft College again hosted its Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks last Monday. The day-long event featured some of the finest chefs in the Detroit area demonstrating techniques and ideas in a classroom setting. Eight different sessions were scheduled, each highlighting a different subject, and participants could sit in on as many as four of them. Among those teaching were Chef Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville and Chef Ed Janos formerly of Too Chez. Above, Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's teams up with Kelly Lawton to prepare a Caesar salad. At right, Master Chef Milos Chelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield serves a poultry dish with help from Wendy Brown.



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the NOVI NEWS Sports

Spikers step backward after fast start in '92-93

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For the Wildcat volleyball team, the 1992-93 season was a step backward, albeit a small one. After splitting the first two games, the Wildcats shut out South Lyon 15-0 in the deciding contest. Vanderhoff was the star of the match as she converted on numerous serves and nearly 100 percent of her setting opportunities.

"We are hoping for at least .500 and it would be great for us to have another winning season," Wagner said in December.

With the likes of Beth Vanderhoff, Alexis Johnson, Kate MacKenzie and Kristin Kenny returning, the coach's hopes didn't seem unrealistic. It appeared, in fact, Novi would finish well above expectations.

A quick 3-0 start had the Wildcats flying high. But injuries and a few bad breaks caught up with the team after Christmas.

As a result, Novi finished the campaign in a tie for fourth place in the KVC with a 5-7 mark and 7-9 overall record. The season concluded on a high note as the Wildcats made it to the finals of their district tournament.

The following is a match-by-match recap of the up-and-down 1992-93 season (excluding tournament action). Catch Thursday's *Novi News* for a look at this year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area volleyball squads:

NOVI def. NORTHVILLE: The Wildcats opened their dual season with a win over Farmington Hills Harrison on Dec. 15 and followed it up with a two-game skunking of Baseline rival Northville.

MacKenzie and Kenny led the way with a combination of powerful serving from the senior and well-placed tips from the junior. The Cats surrendered only eight points in the two games.

NOVI def. SOUTH LYON: Novi took its third straight win and first of 1993 by whipping the Lions on Jan. 7.

After splitting the first two games, the Wildcats shut out South Lyon 15-0 in the deciding contest. Vanderhoff was the star of the match as she converted on numerous serves and nearly 100 percent of her setting opportunities.

LAKELAND def. NOVI: The Eagles burst Novi's bubble Jan. 11 with a three-game victory.

The Cats came out hot in the first game and won 15-7 in two rotations. But Novi's serving went south in the final two games and Lakeland won easily.

NOVI def. HARTLAND: The Wildcats got revenge against another Eagles squad three days later in a tough three-game match.

With the schools tied in game three, Christine Edwards served for four straight points. It was a lead the Wildcats didn't lose.

BRIGHTON def. NOVI: The eventual KVC champs simply outgunned Novi Jan. 21. The Wildcats appeared flat much of the match and went down 15-3, 15-5.

It was Novi's second loss in four days. Howell beat the spikers a few days before.

REDFORD UNION def. NOVI: Yet another setback evened Novi's record to 4-4.

Playing a five-game format, the Wildcats were able to win just one game from the Panthers. Johnson played well in defeat.

NOVI def. MILFORD: The Wildcats finally got back on the right track by beating the Redskins in two games. Novi won both games 15-10.

Edwards served for seven points in the opening contest. The sophomore closed the match in game two on her serve.

NOVI def. SOUTH LYON: Novi made it a clean sweep over the Lions for '92-93 by beating the visitors in two games on Feb. 4.

MacKenzie and Edwards combined to score most of Novi's points in a 15-9 win in game one. Becky Oppat had six points in game two.

LAKELAND def. NOVI: The Eagles survived a match of momentum swings Feb. 11.

After playing poorly in game one, the Wildcats took a 15-7 win in game two. Lakeland's Julie Watts sealed the victory in game three as she served for eight points.

HARTLAND def. NOVI: The Wildcats ran out of gas Feb. 11.

Novi took a hard-fought 16-14 victory in game one. Hartland dominated the rest of the game 15-4, 15-3.

NOVI def. HOWELL: An easy two-game win Feb. 15 was welcome news for the Wildcats. Novi connected on better than 90 percent of its serves on the day. Vanderhoff and Kenny starred.

BRIGHTON def. NOVI: It got a little ugly Feb. 18. Novi trailed 10-0 in game one and never recovered. The Wildcats fell 15-4 and 15-2.

MILFORD def. NOVI: The regular season closed on another downer.

Novi led 9-1 in the opener before falling 15-10. Game two was close but the Cats fell again 15-12.

DISTRICTS: For the second straight year, Novi made it to the district finals only to fall.

The Wildcats took three games to beat Northville in the first round. Plymouth Salem then ended Novi season in the finals in two games.

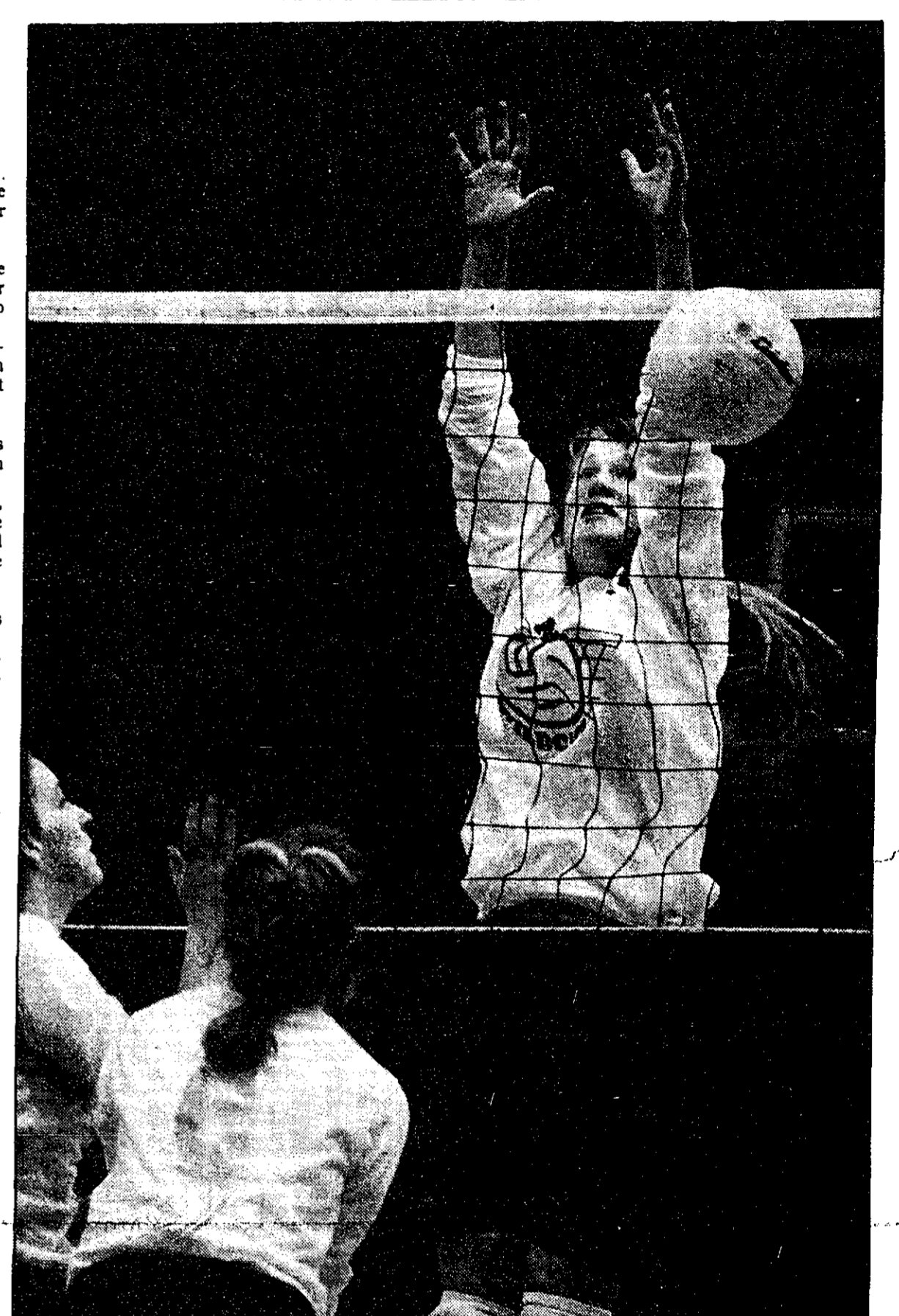


Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Kristin Kenny goes for a block in Novi's January match with South Lyon.

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HAIR STYLISTS

Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your pay? If so, we are looking for you. Gordon's Hair Centers are accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call (517)548-9686 ask for Chris.

HAIR Stylist & nail technician needed. Education, paid vacations & birthdays, retail commissions, guaranteed salary to begin. (313)437-8141.

HELP wanted for Brighton area janitorial services. Afternoons, no experience necessary. Call between 9am & 5pm. (313)227-1656.

IMMEDIATE openings prep/dryer. Apply at Brighton Mill Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE positions open in Millard area for automotive technicians with experience in electronics, mechanical testing & welding. Must have own tools & be able to work 2nd or 3rd shift. Send or fax resume to: Manpower Technical 12200 13 Mile Rd. Warren MI 48093. Fax: (313)574-2015

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Growing manufacturing facility located in: SOUTH LYON Recruiting for DATA ENTRY CLERICAL SUPPORT for Sales Department. \$7,000.00 to start. Some wtd processing experience needed. Professional phone voice. For personal interview call Erin at: (313)967-1950 OR 1-800-530-9955

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PART-time yard person. Clean-

ing & light repairs on mobile offices. 7586 Chubb Rd, Northville MI. (313)349-9000

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Established commercial printer with excellent reputation needs a working prep supervisor. The individual we seek must be well versed in 4/color stripping, platemaking, camera and layout. This position offers full benefits including medical, dental, sick days, profit sharing and a company history of no lay offs. The individual we seek must be well versed in all phases of offset printing. Enjoy excellent working conditions in our new fully air conditioned 140,000sq.ft. printing plant, forget the traffic jams and enjoy the hundreds of lakes and recreational lands our community has to offer.

For further information, call (313)229-8003, ask for the President Dan Gasparotto, Brighton, MI.

QUALITY promotion needs several people to help w/ local telephone survey, part & full time positions, plus management & secretarial positions. Benefits, short training period, \$5 to \$9 per hr, guaranteed to start. Housewife, handicapped, school grads, all welcome. Excellent pay. Apply in person or phone (313)887-8951, 2336 E. Highland Rd., next to Domino's, located in the Sun Valley Plaza.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE National jewelry, accessories service company, is seeking a part-time rep. for Howell and surrounding areas. Responsibilities include: in store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Flexible week-day hours, exc. pay, must have a car. Please call our voice mail on Tues. March 16 only: 1-800-293-3090. Code #6504.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK An expanding gauge manufacturer seeks a Shipping & Receiving Clerk. The individual must have good computer skills & a good knowledge of shipping & receiving procedures. We offer a competitive compensation & benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: ELIZABETHS Bredal Manor now accepting applications for full & part-time sales. 402 S. Main, Northville.

EXCITING break through in skin protection from 23 yr. old firm. Co. Substantial income selling to hospitals, nursing homes and factories. Inquire GLC, 2100 Noble, Williamston, MI 48895. GIANT lifetime opportunity. Be your own boss. Unlimited income. (313)486-1043 recorder.

ROOM AT THE TOP Due to the promotions in this immediate area, three openings now exist for young-minded persons in the local branch of a large organization. If selected you will be given two weeks of classroom training at our expense.

We provide complete company benefits: major medical, dental, life plus retirement plan.

Very good-guaranteed income to start and all promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted you need to be 21 or over, high school graduate, have a pleasant personality, be ambitious, eager to get ahead and free to start work immediately.

We are particularly interested in leadership ability and people looking for a genuine career opportunity.

For appointment for confidential interview call: (313)666-8555 Mon, Tues. or Wed. or apply in person Monday only at: Comfort Inn located at 7076 Highland Rd.-Waterford Applicants should respond between 10am and 5pm and ask for Employer Representative Dave Sick. EOE

Work in Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi areas. Must have transportation and I.D. We offer: TEMP-EMD INSURANCE, HOLIDAY PAY, OVERTIME PAY, AND \$150 BONUS!! Call for an appointment today.

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