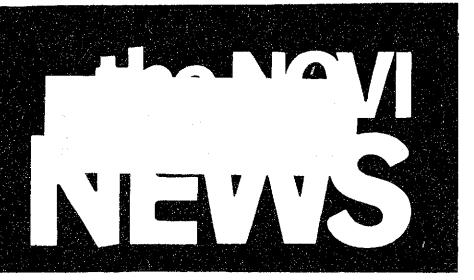
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# Feeding geese will remain lawful hobby

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi officials aren't about to step into a controversy over geese droppings in Lexington Green subdivision.

After listening to petitioners who hoped for a city ban on feeding wildlife, the Novi City Council ruled it was up to the homeowners' association to control and decided not to pass the request on to the ordinance review committee.

"I think there's another level of responsibility . . . Too often in government we step in too quickly, we start regulating and restricting," Council Member Nancy Cassis

The issue was prompted by Galway Drive residents Laura and Robert Lorenzo, who feed wild birds and animals in their backyard. Their next-door neighbors, Paul and Linda Hullman, gathered 59 signatures of other neighbors for the petition for an ordinance restricting the feeding of geese.

It's not the geese the petitioners are objecting to, it's their residue. One adult male Canada goose produces one pound of droppings per day, according to a wildlife expert quoted by Paul Hullman.

While it's decomposing a whole new layer is being applied," he said. "When man tampers with nature, he creates havoc for man and

However, a small gaggle of residents spoke out against the proposed ordinance, among them Jerry

The only sensible ordinance we could have is if the Canada geese didn't have a green card or a passport, they are then immediately deported to Canada." LeBlanc said.

About 200 Canada geese congregate on the Lorenzos' lawn and waddle over to adjacent yards leaving deposits which make it unappealing for their children to play in the grass, the Hullmans say. The average daily flock is 60, Paul Hullman

器 Residents protesting against Lorenze family feeding geese

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Dan Williamson recalls Nine Mile's former glory

# Nine Mile tree-felling deplored

By JAN JEFFRES

A fond memory in the Brugeman family, captured in a snapshot, is of the children sheltered under a green archway of trees on Nine Mile Road while they waited for the school bus.

The kids have grown up. The trees have just

been chopped down.

Not all of them, but many have fallen to make way for new sewer and water lines and the paving of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

man and Dan Williamson are livid. "It's like a war zone around here now." Wil-

Long-time residents like Mary Jane Bruge-

liamson said last week. This mile-long stretch of Nine Mile Road was, by Novi standards, rich in history, and managed,

until this month, to remain a small pocket of rural living.

On the north side, the Brugemans live in the 1839-era Sam White house, the white frame home of Novi Township's second supervisor. Be-

"In an age where we try to protect the environment as much as possible, I'm shocked that the city would allow such destruction of trees. Trees that were 100 years old have been destroyed."

> Mary Jane Brugeman Nine Mile resident

fore the farmhouse was built to the west, local historians believe that White raised a barn.

In 1979, Williamson converted that post-andbeam barn to a spacious house. Further down the road is a second 1830s

home, this one put up by a Northville blacks-

mith, James Palmer. It's known as the Lincoln

House because of its similarity to the late president's Springfield, Ill., residence.

But Nine Mile Road is the direct route to southern Novi's westward expansion. Along with Thornton Creek Elementary School, part of the Northville school system, over a half-dozen new developments are planned for the road.

While the city has put up storm fencing and wooden planks to protect the Williamson and Brugeman trees, Novi Forester Chris Pargoff agrees that the street won't be the same.

"They won't have a canopy any longer. They will on their side. On the south side, many of the trees have been removed," he said.

"I feel that the tree replacement that the woodlands board of appeals has asked for will be adequate to give us some kind of shade along Nine Mile. It won't be a canopy for several years, but it will be the start of a canopy."

Several years ago, a deal was made which city officials have described as a major coup for Novi.

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# Kids to swap jeans for prom dazzle

Site of protestation by residents over feeding

Lorenzo family

tentio

geese in Lexington Green Subdivision

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's that special time in a high schooler's life — and you can help make it even more special.

Yes, the prom is coming - and the Novi High School junior class has a very special event lined up next week in connection with it. Juniors will hold a prom fashion show Monday, March 29, in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will raise money for the 11th graders'

prom to be held May 1 at the Novi

Some 60 students - 30 males and 30 females - will strut their stuff, modeling the latest looks in prom chic. Refreshments for the audience will be provided during the intermission of the show, and a bevy of door prizes will be given

The show is open to everyone and tickets for the show are \$4 in advance, and can be purchased at

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Elvis may have been spotted at a Burger King in Kalamazoo, but former Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was actually photographed alive and well in Novi last week.

# Computer raises BeGole from dead

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Reports of Lee Begole's death are

greatly exaggerated. The former Novi police chief is alive and well, despite a computer glitch at his alma mater that's had him listed among the dead since

"I never heard from the University of Windsor after I graduated," he said. "My brother graduated a year after me and he was always receiving all kinds of public relations information, invitations to events and reunions . . . and I never heard a word." Begole graduated in 1942.

"He would ask me if I wanted to go with him to some event in Windsor, and I hadn't even heard about it. Finally I said, 'If they don't even know I'm alive, then the hell with them.' "

It wasn't until two weeks ago that Begole learned just how accurate that comment had been.

There's an alumni paper called the U of W Alumni News that my brother got and, of course, I didn't," Begole said. "He called me up and said There's a good reason you never heard from them.' "

Listed in that issue were the names of all the University of Windsor alumni who died in World War II - including Begole's.

Begole, who did serve in World War II but obviously made it out alive, decided to call the university

to straighten things out. "I called the switchboard and said I wanted to clarify my status as

an alumni," he said. The switchboard operator directed him to the secretary for the vice president of alumni affairs.

curious about my status," he said. The secretary assured him that it was no problem, as all alumni are listed in a computer bank and she could look him up.

So he spelled his name for her. His college records list him as Lamont C. Begole, though he has been using the name Lee for many years. The secretary put him on hold while she punched his name into the computer.

"She came back a few minutes later and, in a very icy tone, said What did you say your name

At that point Begole began to laugh and told her he knew what the problem was. He assured her that he is, indeed, alive.

Nobody knows how the mix-up happened. Begole said it's possible that he was confused with his other brother, who did die in the war.

"And I did disappear into the U.S. Army, and there was a lot of legitimate confusion as to where I was at that time," he said. "But they have been carrying me as deceased all these years."

Since he called the university, Begole has received a very large packet of mail from the University of

Windsor office of alumni affairs. One letter begins with the line Welcome back to the land of the

living." Begole has also received an invitation to the Class of 1943 reunion, which is a year after his own class

reunion. "I missed that one because I was

dead," he explained. But no hard feelings. He plans to attend the Class of 1943 reunion with his brother this June.

That should surprise a few long-"I explained to her that I was just lost friends.

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#### Today, March 25

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, southwest corner of 1-96 and Novi Road. 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

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Classic concert: On tour from Holland, MI, the Hope College Symphonette will perform the works of Vivaldi, Rossini, Schubert, Kabalevsky and Bach at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. There is no charge for the concert, which provides an opportunity for families to enjoy great music. Chief percussionist of the 35-piece group is Novi High grad David Evenhuis. The church is at 21260 Haggerty

#### 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, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road, Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

#### Monday, March 29

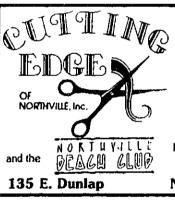
Prom Fashion Show: The junior class of Novi High School is presenting a Prom Fashion Show at 7 p.m.in the high school auditorium. The cost is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Tuesday, March 30

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

Thursday, April 1

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



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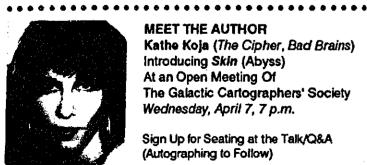
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Sign Up for Seating at the Talk/Q&A (Autographing to Follow)

Eleventy-Fun: Birds, Worms & Trees (Project Learning Tree) Presented by Denise Wecker-Selpke of the Tollgate Center Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating)

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regular session in the Educational Services Building.

#### Sunday, April 4

Time change: Daylight Savings Time begins.

#### Monday, April 5

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

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Senior Party: Parents of Novi High School's Class of '93 will meet to plan the senior party at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. Tuesday, April 6

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

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

#### Wednesday, April 7

Good Morning, Novil: The Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Councilman Robert Schmid who will discuss Novi's sign ordinance and other issues affecting Novi businesses at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for

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

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

#### Thursday, April 8

Novi High: Spring break begins with dismissal at 10:25 a.m.

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



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Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference

T-Ball & Softball: Today is the deadline for youth T-ball and softball registration.

#### Monday, April 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet 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.

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

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

#### Tuesday, April 13

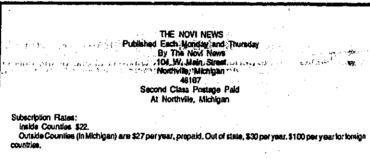
Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079 Wednesday, April 14

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.





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# & Screening

#### Monday, March 29 through Friday, April 2

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#### Pinewood Derby

Novi's Pack 239 cub scout troop met Friday, March 19 for its annual Pinewood Derby. Winners of the event, which involves handmade miniature wooden racecars, were Mark Saurer (Tiger division), Bradley Steele (Wolf division), Tim Moore (Bear division), and Brian Gold (Webelos). Overall winners were Brian Gold (first place), Brad Steele (second place), and Tim Moore (third place). Pictured, top left, is Brian Gold pounding the floor and cheering his car down the road. Below left is Rori Beausien, a bear cub, anxiously awaiting his first race. Above is wolf cub Matt Shafer (right) with his father, Jeff Shafer, as they look at the score board.

Novi's Tree City For the second year in a row, Novi has been named a Tree City USA by The National Arbor Day Foundation. Novi has also won a Tree City USA Growth Award for demonstrating progress in its community forestry program in the activity areas of education and public relations for continuing education for tree workers and tree managers, and in the partnership category for a utility partnership with Detroit Edison. The growth award was created to recognize environmental improvement and higher levels of tree care in Tree City USA communities.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards. It must have a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance. Novi has a staff forester, a woodlands ordinance, a woodlands review appeals board and an on-going tree planting program.

Tree City USA began as a 1976 Bicentennial project. Cities which achieve the status gain a walnut plaque, a Tree City USA flag and community entrance signs. "A community's tree-planting

program is a living memorial to the citizens' concern for the quality of life. The trees we plant and care for today will cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy and give wildlife a home for years to come," John Rosenow, The National Arbor Day Found-"An effective community forestry

ation's executive director, said. program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement, a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years. The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of improvement."



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27790 Novi Road Novi, Michigan 48377 unidentified suspect who pushed his way into Kosch's Tavern and Pub Police News Sunday night, then attacked the re-

The suspect, who is described as a white male approximately 25 years of shopping center. age with brown hair, was wearing a brown leather jacket and black shirt at the time of the incident.

police that the suspect pushed his return. Finally, she reported, the him. way in after closing, as employees children woke up and she told them use the phone.

After the manager told him several turned on the heat for them. times to leave, he started to walk out then turned around and attacked him. A struggle ensued, police said, from the store and said she had only

During the struggle, the manager's shirt was reportedly ripped and for 55 minutes, the mother said she'd a glass picture frame in the fover was lost track of time. broken. The suspect was last seen heading east on Grand River. and also suspected that he may have light snow was falling. been planning to commit a robbery.

CHILD NEGLECT: Novi police at the Mile reported March 14 that someone BOAT THEFT: Thieves apparently wine from the refrigerator scene of a shoplifting incident re- has been calling his home and leav- made off with a powerboat and its ported March 19 that two children ing threatening messages on his antrailer from a Grand River business. were left in a vehicle outside Kohl's swering machine.

The state would save \$2 million on

Senate Bill 143, sponsored by Fred

welfare benefits if unmarried teen set up housekeeping too early at gov-

Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, won 34 to state Department of Social Services

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mothers lived with their parents, the ernment expense.

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan Senate believes.

them in the rear of her patrol car and and leave such messages.

 After another 25 minutes passed. she reported, the mother emerged been gone for a minute. When Hall told her that they had been waiting

Police said a report of the incident leaving in a gray Pontiac Grand Prix. would be forwarded to Oakland County Protective Services, and that The manager told police he be- weather at the time of the incident lieved the suspect was intoxicated, was 30 degrees with wind at 9 mph. A

PHONE THREATS: A resident on Ten

Gov. John Engler wants it. He sees

current law as encouraging teens to

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor,

Peach Cobbler, Pasta Salads,

won an amendment to require the

Bill would keep teen parents home

swering machine tape as evidence. The children were both sleeping in said the first message from the caller the boat and trailer were gone. the car, which was not running. Of threatens to "blow up" the resident's ficer Deanna Hall waited approxi- house. In the second message, the RETAIL FRAUD: Policewere called to The manager of the restaurant told mately 30 minutes for the mother to caller threatens to physically harm the Mervyn's store in the West Oaks

Mall just before 2 p.m. Thursday, The man told police he has no ene- March 11, on a shoplifting were leaving. He said he wanted to tounlock the door. She placed both of mies and no idea who would call him complaint. Employees stopped a woman who

Mirror Tech. 39562 Grand River, re-

ported to Novi Police that he usually

stores his boat at the rear of the park-

ing lot. He last saw it as he left work

shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, March

On returning Monday morning,

BREAK-IN: A resident of the Old

Investigating, officers found the

was an opened, half empty bottle of

There would be exceptions. The

teen would not have to stay with a pa-

rent if (1) the parent were dead or

missing. (2) the parents refused to let

them live there, (3) the Department of

Social Services determined the teen

would be unsafe in the home, (4) the

teen lived apart from the parent for a

day afternoon, March 15.

13, for the weekend.

had left the store with a number of items she'd not paid for. Novi police SHOT FIRED: A resident on Sunrise detained the woman and have rereported March 20 that someone quested warrants from the Oakland shot at his home and damaged the County prosecutor's office. outside wooden siding as well as the Among the items taken were dish

Police investigating the incident towels, potholders, and children's found a .22 or .25 caliber built in the socks at a total value of \$15. The homeowners told police that

they were home either the night of Dutch Trailer Park reported a break-March 17 or 18 when they heard a ing and entering to Novi police Monloud popping noise around 9 p.m. They discovered the bullet hole on

under age 18 would be affected if the 'Any time we can have an impact million savings estimate.

statement, it's good public policy."

Welfare Act to provide that an un-

married parent under age 18 with a

dependent child would have to live

with his or her parents (or guardian)

to be eligible for welfare benefits.

The bill would amend the Social

The items were valued at \$15,500, above incidents are urged to call the department store in the West Oaks Police, who are holding the an- A Milford resident who works at Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

**Novi Briefs** 

Retrial rejected: Oakland County circuit court Judge Barry Howard last week rejected a request by the owners of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park for a retrial in a case brought against them by former Novi resident Vanda Muscatello.

Muscatello, who lived in the park in 1987 when a tornado struck, flipping her mobile home. Muscatello's husband Michael was killed. She suffered a broken back and is now paralyzed. Her son was injured. She sued the park management company for failing to anchor the mobile

Last October, a jury verdict award \$3.5 million to Muscatello, who now lives in Livonia. But Chateau Estates asked the judge last week to toss out the verdict, reduce the amount of the award or grant a new trial. With the rejection, Chateau Estates is promising to carry the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Antique appraisals: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hold an antique appraisal conducted by the DuMochelle Gallery of Detroit Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The appraisals will be handled by appointment only. To make an ap-

pointment call 348-7757. Cost is \$5 per item. Persons interested may bring up to five antique pieces (or pictures may be used if the item is too big) for appraisal. A written certificate will be furnished by DuMochelle Gallery for each item appraised. Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, one half mile north of Eight Mile Road in Novi.

Health speakers needed: Physicians and other health care prodoor lock to the east entrance had viders may apply now to participate in the speaking series portion of the been pried off. The only item missing 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.

Auction solicitors needed: Volunteers are needed to help organize and collect items for a major auction to support the handicapped children of the Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian Program. Volunteers are needed with experience in sales, phone work, secretarial, corporate contracts or past fund-raising skills. Positions are also available for volunteers with no experience — just the willingness to help. Please call Cindy Richards at 347-3860, Ext. 217.

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comes, the teen parents wouldn't DSS found another good cause for



#### Students injured

Two Novi High School students were injured in stop for a line of traffic backed up on east-Baetens, slammed into a ditch just east of the Hospital. school. Witnesses said Suarez was unable to

many burdens that must be resolved, are only a part of the

The untimely loss of a loved one can be a very sensitive

a single-vehicle accident shortly after school bound Ten Mile at Cortland. No tickets were addition; let out Tuesday afternoon. Police said slick, icy issued. Both sustained injuries. Baetens was road conditions led to the accident, in which cut on the head when he hit the windshield. driver Rhae Suarez and his passenger, Kirk They were treated and release at Botsford Oaks Elementaries and for that of

By RANDY COBLE

Schools push for renovations

The Novi Board of Education tion manager. moved forward yet again with the dis- The board gave thumbs up to for-

contracts arranged with the architec- chard Hills, Village Oaks and Novi tural firms involved and awarded an Meadows. The design plan for the lines. Parkview Elementary, by far equipment contract to a Detroit firm. Parkview Elementary addition was the district's most crowded K-4 facil-The plan, approved by voters last also approved. year, calls for improvements, renova- Orchard Hills is slated for a numtions and new construction for six of ber of improvements under the plan, the district's seven K-12 facilities, as including: new ceilings, lights and. At the meeting, the board also well as over \$7 million for technology corridors, carpeting, air condition- awarded the bid for Novi Meadows' purchases to improve learning. The ing, a partial reroofing of the building new kitchen equipment to the Detroit board approved contract deals with and replacement and redesign of ex- firm of Gold Star Products for a maxithe architects for each of the con-terior windows. Other improvements mum of \$57,678. struction projects, and approved of

The board appointed the following architectural firms as the architects of record for the following projects at its Sept. 17, 1992 meeting: ■ Tower, Pinkster, Titus Associates

their design plans for four facilities.

March 18 meeting.

of Kalamazoo for Novi High School additions and renovation: ■ TMP and Associates of Bloomfield Hills for Parkview Elementary

Farmington for the proposed renovations of Orchard Hills and Village

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Village Oaks is in for a new roof, air trict's ambitious \$31.9 million school mal contract signings with each of conditioning, carpeting and repairexpansion/renovation plan at its the firms. It also gave formal approval ing of its interior courtyard. Novi for the design and development Meadows will see a new set of freez-The board gave formal approval to drawings the firms presented for Orers, and improvements in its cafeteria access points and serving ity, will receive a new 10-classroom





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plan to move the 52-1 District Court building.

glas, R-Rochester, who sees herself must be relocated in the largest po-Just ask freshman Sue Ann Douin a losing battle to save money on the pulation area. In this case, that's The issue of relocating the Walled Farmington Hills, agrees . . . sort of.

cal way to relocate the court is to build a courthouse to lease back to board's finance committee. lease the building — including parkthe county, even though that would

Douglas' battle illustrates the cation of the court for several cheaper, she said, but when the lease ends, a governmental entity—rather than a private developer - owns the "Novi has state law on its side." Douglas is no stranger to govern- Like the court in Walled Lake,

State law stipulates the court county."

building, usually a valuable asset. said Douglas. "So there's no incentive ment . . . or to red tape. She was on many of those other divisions are court facilities for about \$8 per land to put the court in that city." Division of the 52nd District Court county does in Walled Lake can po- the 52nd District Court and all its di- from a private developer.

Commissioner John Garsield, R- was relocated to Rochester Hills. tentially be seen as setting a could get the best deal for the plex questions."

lake District Court is scheduled to This has been a real nightmare. The Novi has not thus far offered to come up this week in the county said, referring to the commissioners

ing, maintenance and custodial service — from another governmental entity, namely a city. Not only is it

once the lease expires, Douglas said. The Novi City Council last year tion of having to make a decision in Other divisions of the 52nd Disentity, namely a city. Not only is it turned down such a proposal pre-

missioner isn't as easy as it looks. Current plans call for the court to Rochester Hills, would like the law. With that experience, she can't precedent. And several who don't live any be built by a private developer at a changed completely. I'd like to see a understand how her colleagues are Other commissioners, however, where near Novi are tearing their hair site at Beck Road and Grand River. situation where the cities that want so far siding against her. "But I'll keep seem to be leaning to another alter-

out over the controversy behind the The county would then lease the the court (Novi, Walled Lake and asking questions," she vowed. There native - leasing the building from a Bloomfield, has introduced a bill that Wixom) bid on the court. That way we has to be some answers to these comprivate developer. "I just think it's would give controlling entities — like cheaper in the long run," said one of the county - more flexibility in relothem, Lillian Jaffe Oaks. "It's a com- cating a district court. Commissioner David Moffitt, R-But Douglas questions that con- by Drury and others, it's still

tention. She cites the Rochester Hills pending. experience as a case in point. The But the most economical way to who have been arguing over the relocounty currently leases space for the provide adequate court space is to district court in Rochester Hills from lease the building from a municipala private developer. But the cost is about \$20 per lease facilities means more money for square foot per year, according to the other important things, he said, like

court administrator, or more than computers. double what it costs to lease similar

The second most economical way for the county to provide court facili-The county currently does that for it to make a proposal or to other- the Rochester City Council through overcrowded and have to be relocated Among those who agree with Dou- ties is to own the courtroom outright. with Troy, Douglas said, leasing wise do anything to encourage Oak- much of the 1980s, when the Third into larger quarters. Thus, what the glas is Dennis C. Drury, chief judge of The third choice, he said, is leasing

While that legislation is supported

Northville engineers say Novi floods township By SHARON CONDRON

water discharge running into the township and the homeowners. subdivision from the City of Novi. It is Northville's hope the Novi offlestorm water has caused problems in cials will concur with their engineer's the Highland Lakes Condominiums.

Northville officials sent off to Novi offi- drainage course by the Silver Spring The township's consulting engi-

(through a storm sewer conduit) to the township board's attention last the ground because of the deluge of "We have indicated we'd be willing hopes will happen." the south side of Eight Mile Road into Thursday. The full board approved water that's flooded the creek. to talk with the townshi, but we have a going to go to Novi's De-Engineers say the damage caused an unprotected natural creek bot- its contents and gave her authorizato homes in the Quail Ridge in Northtom. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand
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Until now. Nowicki said then he
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Quail Ridge in Northtom. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand
tion to send it on to Novi's Director of ville Township is the fault of storm- wrote in the letter on behalf of the Public Services, Tony Nowicki. The township clerk said the letter is intended to spur action from Novi plight in The Novi News. The letter also says the additional

assessment and will devise a plan to There, Hillebrand said, the engineers pay to restore the eroded Ingersol have found large quantities of sediment and other eroded material That's the premise of a letter that's settled along the banks and The letter includes a \$200,000 there are tired of having to pay for

Lake discharge. neers, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, cost estimate township engineers be-damages done to their property every of 1992 by the township to provide in-Inc. have reviewed the situation and lieve is an accurate projection. The time it rains. Ten of the sub's home-formation through our engineers," identified the main problem source figure represents only the damage owners who live on the creek enbank. Nowicki said. "Our engineers have as unrestricted stormwater and dis- done to the Quail Ridge properties. ment have had to restore landscap- made some recommendations about charge from several high-density de- And township officials are expecting ing and patio decks. Another resident the problems but it's really been quite

to rectify the repeated problems creekside homeowners in the Quail Ridge sub have been having with John Farrar, president of the Quall Ridge Homeowners Assocation, said weeks ago homeowners

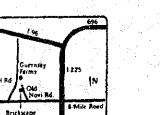
Nowicki said the news reports were the first he'd heard of the problems with the creek. He said the township contacted the city's engineers for information back in the spring of 1992 but since then city officials haven't heard anything more.

is close to replacing a swimming pool some time since I've looked at it so I And that's what Hillebrand told Stormwater discharges directly Hillebrand brought the letter to that's near the brink of sinking into really can't say one way or another. Northville trustees last week she The letter wasn't news to Nowicki. ven't heard anything yet," he said. partment of Public Works with a retownship's proposal after he read ab- expected city engineers would be tak- tell them its OK to take it to their engiout the Quail Ridge homeowners ing a closer took at the creek and neers. Then we will go from there if



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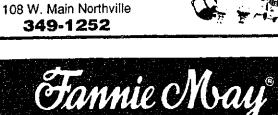
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# Student achievers applauded

rewarding experience at its March 18 community. meeting: recognizing district student Janey Baird, the club's sponsor, parks and recreation, natural habi-Members took a moment at the volunteers in school activities and and recycling. Parker concluded her

the persons and groups who've re- advice about them, and even organ- portance of teamwork. cently received recognition for vari- izes events as well. Sherry Kemp, who received the Novi Middle School. Each year the Jayrees mercial and housing construction Javece Outstanding Youth award at hold an essay contest for seventh and because of the destruction of the the organization's annual breakfast eighth grade students. This year's woodlands and animal habitats,

School junior for the honor.

start of the evening to honor some of doesn't hesitate to offer constructive essay with an emphasis on the im-

The proceedings began with Erin Parker, a seventh grader at Novi with the following: limiting of comlast month. A committee of communitopic was "If I Were Mayor of Novi, I traffic problems, road conditions, ity residents selected the Novi High Would Spend my First 100 Days. . . lack of recreational facilities, lack of

crossing safety, road conditions, said that Kemp anticipates needs for tats of animals and plant species,

Next to be noted by the board was grade was Lenny Christoff's. He dealt The event is coordinated by Novi public transportation, lack of tour-Kemp is a member of the Interact Middle School's Linda Crawford. ism in Novi and the development of Club, a branch of the Novi Rotary Parker's essay was judged best. It Walled Lake facilities for swimming Club. The group offers the time and addressed five goals she thought and other recreational purposes.



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This plan is being revised with input from federal. state and local government levels and must be commake decisions about how to prioritize spending of Bitzenger, 313-987-4884. transportation dollars for road reconstruction, road improvements and the building of new roads. Policy decisions must also be made about other forms of 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, For additional transportation — buses, airports, bicycles and trains — information contact John Rempala, 313-961-4266. for example. In addition, the 1990 Clean Air Act identifies Southeast Michigan as a moderate non-attainment

Public participation is a vital ingredient in the revision of the LRTP. Elected officials must have some sense of the public will if a comprehensive plan is to ing two-part survey and return it to: be developed that addresses regional transportation

Public information meetings will be held to provide an opportunity to comment on the goals and objectives

• Wednesday, March 24,1993, 3 p.m., at 278

tional information contact Terri Blackmore 313-994-•Monday, March 29, 1993, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and p.m., at the St. Clair County Board of Commissioners

Chambers, St. Clair County Bldg., 261 McMorran, pleted by October 1,1993. Local elected officials will Port Huron, For additional information contact Lisa •Wednesday, March 31, 1993, 1:30 p.m., at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments office.

Written comments are also welcome. The following survey form has been designed to solicit your input in area. The LRTP must support efforts to reduce regional the regional transportation planning process. Because hydrocarbon emissions by 15% by 1996 as required by the region is developing a plan that will shape important future transportation decisions about the allocation of limited federal, state and local dollars, some important choices must be made. Please complete the follow-

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\_\_\_a. Maintaining and resurfacing existing roads

2. Providing more buses, van/carpooling to reduce traffic congestion. 1. Investing in traditional road improvements, such as road widening or

\_d. Redesigning roads, traffic signs and signals to improve traffic safety and reduce accidents \_\_\_e. Improving shipping of goods by air, rail or

f. Reducing energy consumption and air pollution from motor vehicles

\_\_\_g. Enhancing alternative forms of transportation including pedestrian walkways and bike paths Limited financial resources are available to maintain and improve our transportation system. This requires that some difficult choices be made about how to best invest these dollars in our regional

below and circle the one in each pair that is most acceptable to you. 1. Maintaining the quality of transportation in existing or older urban areas or

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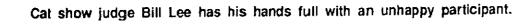
2. Investing in high technology road improvement such as computerized traffic signal systems. 1. Reducing air pollution by limiting travel, driving less, increasing use of transit and carpools, for 2. Reducing air pollution by testing automobiles in

alternate years and making needed repairs. 1. Accepting a scaled down transportation plan (with more congestion, potholes, etc.) for the re-2. Providing more money for an improved trans-

zens and disabled individuals using special small

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Owner Alison Underhill holds her rare fawn Abyssinian, Equus Sandy Hawley.

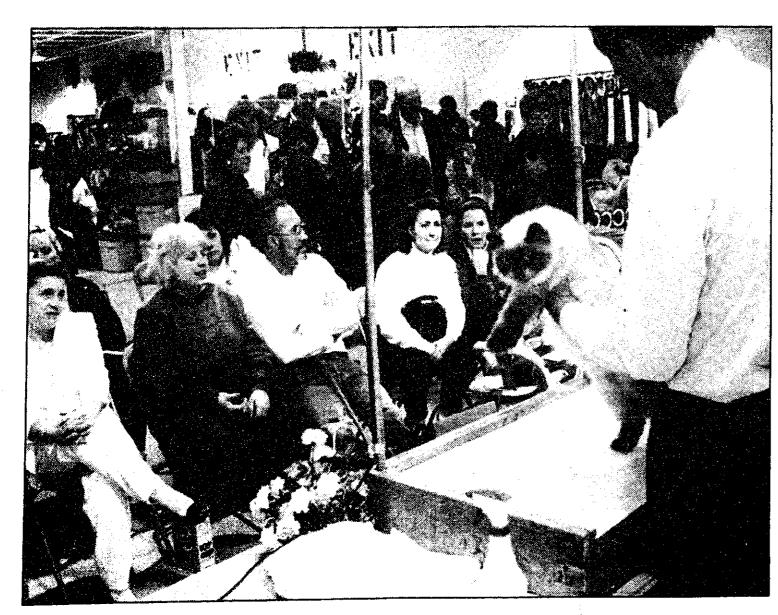
# Expo show stars are clawing their

He's not mad, he's playing. This kitty is chasing a feather, used by the judge to see how playful the cat is.

#### way to the top While they weren't selling the Coon, Manx, Blue Russian and cat's pajamas, vendors at the Mid- shades of the musical "South Pa-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. show cific." Tonkinese. last weekend in Novi had just about Unlike a dog show, where contes anything else you'd want to treat tants are yipping and barking, lickyour kitty or yourself. If your home's feline-free, you crowds, a cat show has a different could've started from scratch by ambiance, at least for the stars finding that perfect cat. A Japanese Bobtail female kitten was available They were laid back, cool, lounging in their cages, barely deigning to to snuggle up with anyone who met look at admirers and, as often the \$205 price tag. But there were enough, fast asleep. plenty of the congenitally It was not a macho scene. The indignant-looking Persians and majority of the show-goers were fe-more common varieties to choose male. So were most of the owners kitten, a potential cat owner might make sure of the bloodlines by optrangements could be discreetly stud services of a prize-wining tom. Over 500 cats were on display at the event, the Michigan group's the first at the Novi Expo Center. talizing strips of metallic plastic. Artwork and T-shirts were also a "That jewelry is awesome," one

shopper said.

But it was cats the crowd was crowding to see.



Judge Ken Currley of Virginia checks a cat's eyes.

Ken Currley judges a Persian before an intrigued audience.

Photography by Hal Gould & Jon Freilich

## Nine Mile residents mourn loss of trees

The Northville school district and the Pargoff explained, "To the west (of the

adopted the now-controversial adlands and wetlands.

clude an extension of Royal Crown Part of the chestnut's root system

be paid for by the school and the de- construction. water pressure, Pargoff said. It won't be available for residential use until a

state water moratorium is lifted. "We have survived very well out here; so neither the water, the sewer or the paved road is something we need," Brugeman, who's lived on the

road for 26 years, said. "In an age where we try to protect the environment as much as possible. I'm shocked that the city would allow such destruction of trees. Trees

that were 100 years old have been

destroyed." TWe have lost the aesthetic value of our road."

The breeds on display read like a geography book: Himalayan, Corn-

ish Rex, Abyssian, Somali, Maine

ing at visitors and grooving on the

leopard-skin cage decor.

But most of the judges were men

One failed to endear himself with

a beauty of a cat in the show ring

tator was longing for a little more.

dogs?" the showgoer was overheard

"Isn't there anything here for

The Williamsons and the Brugemans, in signing over easements to Novi, were able to wrangle a number of concessions to aid in preserving trees on their own property. That's not bothering them so much as the chopping that took place to the east and west of the former Sam White homestead.

"They are able to save the trees out front because we fought so hard for them, yet they don't save the rest of them. For a city that claims to have such a good woodlands ordinance and causes so much grief to developers, they don't seem to follow the same rules," Williamson said. Along east Nine Mile, there were

few trees over eight inches in diamewoodland, Pargoff said.

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#### "So we couldn't go ahead and require that they be protected as such,"

developers, including Beztak and Brugemans and Williamsons), it's The Selective Group, agreed to band together and pay the \$1.6 million cost of paying that agreed to band the same."

For that matter, the trees in the williamson and Paying that agreed to band the same." cost of paving that section of Nine
Williamson and Brugeman yards
Wile, thereby sparing the city the
were also not protected, but the

set up for the needed water and sewer a large maple on the Brugeman land and protective planking placed ar-As part of this package, the city ound Williamson's trees.

justed lot size ordinance, which al- chestnut tree on Nine Mile which lows a reduction in lot size in ex-change for a preservation of wood-White family arrived. Pargoff esti-New subdivisions coming in in to 300 years old.

Estates, Broadmoor, Meadow Park, will be tunneled under to make way them a 20 to 30 percent chance of tained by the city from its woodlands. Nineteen will fill in a site close to Taft protect trees in developing areas and Barclay Estates and Cardinal Court. for the sanitary sewer, and to prepare survival. Work on Nine Mile began three for this, the city "fed" the roots nutrithe time the elementary school opens road 8 feet away, Pargoff said. A resaid.

velopers via a special assessment For all the trees bordering the road damage."

homeowners held out for such addi-

mates the tree is anywhere from 150

district. It will loop the water system in the area, which should improve on osis could be grim. Pargoff gives and water lines has already been ob-

Municipal Bonds.

A special assessment district was tional safeguards as tunneling under

The water main and the sewer will to protect the tree from the removed. It really takes a major effort. The permit is not yet in place for Nine Mile.

weeks ago. The Northville school sys. ents last fall. But the biggest danger a situation where we're going to do stallations, will be replaced at a cost sparse to spare. tem hopes the road will be paved by to this granddaddy of a tree is the everything possible for trees," he of \$20,250, Pargoff said. The replacetaining wall of field stone is planned "But half of the root system will be three inches in diameter.

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appeal board. Ninety trees over 8 in- Road which made it onto the city's does not have the same policy to pro-"I'm not real hopeful but we feel it's ches in diameter, lost due to these in- woodlands map but was deemed too tect them from water and sewer

ment trees will range from two to old Sam White homestead will be the tion to that of the Novi Road water

only remaining "oasis of trees" on main (of "Watermaingate" fame), on a tree's part to overcome that the road paving, but a tentative plan "I wonder if Nine Mile road is an in- Forest subdivision to save pine trees. calls for replacing 80 trees at \$18,000 dication of what is going to happen to "I think they speak with forked

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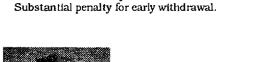
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# Walled Lake OKs teacher deal

The Walled Lake Board of Educa the contract will provide a 3.5 per- above for school improvement activities 1993-94: ment with the school district which two hours after the regular school 1994-95, \$414; 1995-96, \$446. will run through August 1996.

For the current year, 1992-93, the been working since last August meetings. vided a 4-percent increase. The con-agreement triples the amount of the district to pro-rate benefits to reaches a maximum of \$54,543 for current and past calendars, remain. \$100,000. teachers on the eleventh step with an Also beginning with the 1993-94 M.A. degree.

Novi, for a period of six (6) months.

teachers' salary schedule will be in- addition to time spent with students creased 4 percent. Teachers had and the traditional after-school staff

school year, each teacher will fulfill For 1993-94, 94-95 and 95-96, the time commitments described

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REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

questing a temporary use permit to allow two (2) construction trailers at the Maples of

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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure locate

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the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 1, 1993

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

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ermit to allow a temporary sales trailer at Barclay Estates, located south of Nine Mile

Road and east of Beck Road, for a period of ninety (90) days.

tion ratified a four-year agreement cent increase in the scale each year. ties to earn a School Improvement Al-School starts, Aug., 27, 1993; Stu-Thursday, March 18 with the Walled Beginning with the 1993-94 lowance, as shown below, Following dents last day June 16, 1994 Lake Education Association, repression school year, the new agreement pross is a sampling of School Improvement. Winter holiday, Dec. 18, Jan. 2 senting the district's 643 teachers. vides two full teacher workdays and Allowances, which are weighted Winter break, Feb. 12-Feb. 20 Afterworking for about six months four district-wide extended days for based on years of experience (Steps) Spring break, April 1-April 10 without a contract, Walled Lake school improvement. On the four ex- and degree(s) held. teachers now have a four year agree-tended days, teachers will remain for Step 1, B.A.: 1993-94, \$383;

■ Step 11, M.A.: 1993-94, \$950; The school improvement time is in 1994-95, \$1,020; 1995-96, \$1,094. The new agreement retains essentially the same health and life insurance (MESSA-Blue Cross). However, under a contract extension that pro For the years 1993-1996, the new a provision has been added to allow Spring break: April 14-April 23

tract provides for an 11 step scale such time over that contained in the less-than-full-time teachers. The eswhich gives teachers with a B.A. de- previous contract. Two half-days timated savings to the schools over 1995-96 gree starting pay of \$26,615 and without students, which appear in the life of the agreement is nearly School starts, Aug. 28

Calendar of the school year School starts, Aug. 30

Students' last day, June 15 Winter holiday: Dec. 22-Jan. 2 Winter break: Feb. 11-Feb. 19

Calendar of the school year, Students, last day June 13 Winter holiday, Dec. 21-Jan. 2

Winter break, Feb. 10-Feb. 18 Calendar of the school year Spring break, April 5-April 14

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from ualified companies for the following construction related projects: Roof Replacement — (Roofing Only) — Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary Schools, Bid Dates are March 23, 1993 to April 6, 1993. Kitchen Renovation — (General Contractor Package) — Novi Meadows School Bid Dates are March 25, 1993 to April 13, 1993.

Remodeling and Renovation — (Masonry Only) — Orchard Hills Elementary School. Bid Dates are March 25, 1993 to April 8, 1993. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after March 25, 1993:

Barton Malow Company, c/o Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi. Michigan All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 3:00 p.m., local time, on the proved bid proposal forms to: James Koster, Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations, 25345 Ta

Road, Novi, Michigan 48374 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, a they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

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Bring to class a pan for soaking reed, tape measure, pencil and paper, a clip type clothespin, an awl or small flat screwdriver, needlenose plyers, scissors and a small towel. The class will be held at Novi Meadows Art Room on Mondays begin-

ning March 29 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Country Western Two-step Classes Learn the Texas Two-

step, Shuffle, Cotton-eyed Joe, San Francisco Hustle, El Paso and more. A partner is not required, but it does help. Classes will be held on Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning April 6. There is no class April 13. The fee is \$40 (senior citizens \$29). No other discounts apply.

Allergies and Sensitivity to Stinging Insects Learn what causes and how to get relief from those springtime sneezes, wheezes and watery eyes. Also included will be information on sensitivies to stinging insects. Dr. Allen Sosin, allergist, will speak on the subject at the high school, Room 120 on Tuesday, March 30 from 7:30-9 p.m. Register for this free program by calling 344-8330, Ext. 73.

#### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community E velopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michiga o review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Nine Mile Road SAI paving, located between Talt and Beck Roads.

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

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# Twelve Oaks turns into Toontown Library Notes

As a special spring treat, Twelve will find a lot to enjoy. Remember to ken a number of projects for Disney. Oaks will give shoppers a taste of Dis-bring your cameras." neyland with a multi-set exhibit of Mickey's Toontown, the latest addi- Twelve Oaks photographer will snap tion to the Magic Kingdom in Disneyland in California.

The enormous exhibit will be at the shots will be mounted on four photo shopping center from Friday, March walls in the grand court through 26, through Sunday, March 28. Also visiting Twelve Oaks will be Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and at Disneyland in January, is a comother Disney characters. They'll per plete community that includes a

for pictures. The Toontown exhibit consists of own cartoon neighborhoods. eight elaborate sets, some as tall as three stories, that will be on display throughout the center.

the mall. "Children and their parents" bit throughout April.

Throughout the weekend, a roving photos of people enjoying themselve at the various displays. The best

Mickey's Toontown, which opened form throughout the weekend in live downtown and suburban neighbormusical stage shows involving child-hoods where Disney cartoon characren from the audience. They'll also be ters live, work and play. Visitors can available to greet children and pose wander through the community and meet Mickey and his friends in their

A giant sand sculpture version of Toontown is also taking shape in the "We're delighted to present this great court. Fashioned from more wonderful celebration of Mickey's than 100 tons of sand by award win-Toontown at Twelve Oaks," says ning sand sculptor Todd Vander Elaine Kah, marketing director for Pluym, the sculpture will be on exhi-

Vander Pluym, who has underta- mailbox and other odd characters will be at Twelve Oaks the weekend of March 26-28 to talk about the art of acters and tell stories about them. sand sculpture and answer

The Toontown exhibits will include Mickey's House, with a view of the interior, where visitors can meet Mickey and take pictures with him. worth \$100. There's also Donald's boat, called the "Miss Daisy," a wacky houseboat that resembles Donald Duck.

Children and their parents can also tour Toontown Jail, with bendable rubber bars; the Toontown Fireworks Factory, with its spinning rockets and explosion effects; and the Toontown Gag Factory, complete with squirting flowers, spinning eyes

The musical stage shows, presented throughout the weekend, will star Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, as well as Donald Duck and Roger Rabbit, along with a talking

# Band, choir see lots of action

The NHS students who will com- ing session followed the perfor-

pete in the state solo and ensemble mance. Due to its performance, the festival March 27 at Howell High band, under the direction of Timothy School gave a special recital March Hoey, has the chance to perform at 25 at the Fuerst Auditorium. Stu- the state band festival in May. dents previewed the pieces they'll The high school concert band re-

earlier this month at Walled Lake by James Curnow.

It's looking like a busy spring for the students and instructors in the and six movements of *Lincolnshire* ceived a first division rating, 10 received a second division rating and Novi High School music program. Posy by Percy Grainger. A sight read- two received a third division rating.

perform on Saturday in the ceived a second division rating from judges at the district festival as well. The Wildcat symphony band came up one point from last year. The conhome from the district band festival cert squad performed True Blue with a first division rating overall (out March by Karl King, Heart of the Morn of a possible five). The festival, held by H. Owen Reed and Lion of Lucerne

A Wildcat marching and symphony band alumnus, David Evenhuis, will appear as the principal percussionist when the Hope College Symphonette gives a concert Saturday at Novi's First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m.

Evenhuis, a 1991 NHS graduate, received the highest score in the state that year in solo and ensemble competition. The First Church of the Nazarene is located on Eight Mile Road

# Western High School, saw the band Cverall, of the 34 events, 22 re-An Egg-Stra-Special Easter Celebration!



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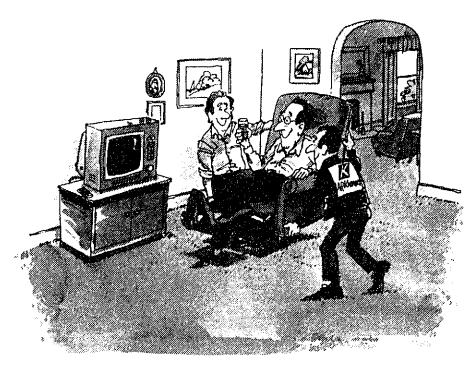
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A Disney sketch artist will be on hand to draw favorite cartoon char-Genealogy seminar: "A Beginner's Guide to Genealogy" will be presented at the Novi Public Library March 25 by Novi historian and genealogi-To commemorate the sand sculpcal researcher 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. pers can pick it up at the Information To register for this free program, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

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By JAN JEFFRES

Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer ac were viewed as accessory equip-said. cepted over \$4,000 from a citizen ment," Brennan explained.

savings passbook full of money to 14 Kevlar bullet-proof vests.

He began the non-profit group six—somebody or some organization will—vests themselves. "Up until that point, security vests After all, they are our cops," Brennan round of applause at the Monday city popped for good-sized contributions, through flyers on 3,400 pizza boxes

The Novi City Council is expected Not to worry. It wasn't a pay off. He predicts that the \$4,300 col- to consider purchasing the vests for a need and took it on. Hopefully, Frank Brennan just handed over the lected ought to be enough to buy 12 the police officers as part of the 1993 community organizations will conter and \$295 from the Frank Dixon As of tonight, I'm going to retire. purchased a new employee's first Mayor Matthew Quinn sald. man campaign to purchase bullet. The fund will still exist. Contributions can still be made. Hopefully, out the officers replaced the \$400 biggest gift came from Michigan campaign organization, added \$200 articles.

pick this up and continue this effort. Brennan was thanked with a Protect-A-Cop. But other businesses Brennan said he spread the word

Tractor-CAT, which gave \$1,000 to to the fund.

budget. Previously, the police union sider picking up where Frank left off," Corp. Local attorney James Harrington gave \$400 and Citizens for

including \$500 from Twelve Oaks and through contacts at 15 leading Mall, \$250 from Security Bank & Novi businesses, 42 restaurants and He's just a private citizen that saw
Trust, \$250 from the Novi Expo Cen44 homeowners' associations. Orchard Ridge Estates provided \$150

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# **Obituary**

WALTER G. SANDROCK

Walter G. Sandrock, 78, of Northville died March 20 at University Seal of Virginia, Diores Godin of Far-Health Center in Livonia He was mington Hills and Sonia Parmley of born Nov. 14, 1914, in Elyria, Ohlo to Novi; his brother Gerry Sandrock of ville. The Rev. William Night of Calvin the late Walter Sandrock and Jessie Ohio; and 12 grandchildren. Miller. His wife, Simone Grise, sur-

Surviving with his wife are their children. Shella Kaufman of Saginaw, Grove of East Lansing, Robert

for U.S. Plywood. He was a member of the Redford Rotary Club.

Funeral services were March 22 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., North-Presbyterian Church officiated. In-He moved to Northville in the terment was at Oakland Hills Me-1950s and was a retired salesperson mortal Gardens, Novi.

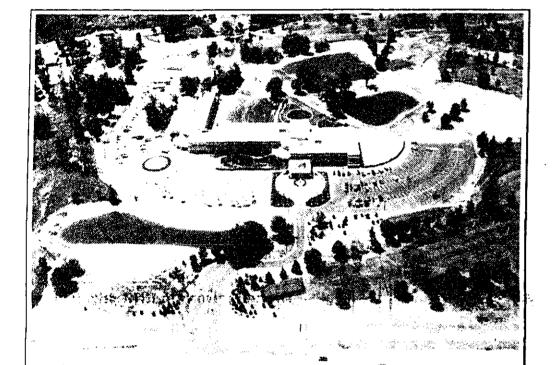
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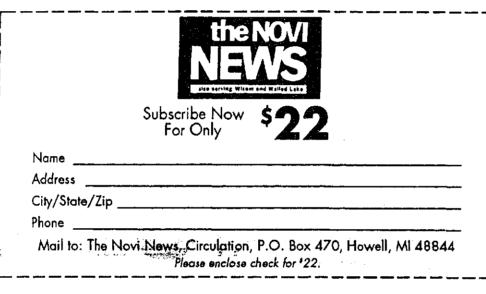
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Randy Coble plays the part of Raul in and crew it's been my luck to work director John Alwardt, assistant dithe Novi Players' upcoming produc- with are going to put on a show that rector Cathy Collins. Jodi McLean tion Extremittes. He offers the follow our audiences won't soon forget. The (Marjorie), Shelley Childs (Terri) and ing first person account.

By RANDY COBLE

He plays Curly, an old cowboy

who's leading a group of vacationing
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and supples on a Western cattle drive. There's this one part where Billy Crystal and Palance are riding their "You know what the secret of life

is?" Palance asks him. "One thing. erything else don't mean nothin'." As the film ends, Crystal realizes

Now, I'm not trying to be cocky rule of theater: tell a good story. And mal, it's not a matter of being Randy here. There's plenty in this world that that story has come alive through the playing Raul. I have to be Raul, think-

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process of creating it on a stage is one Lynn Varga (Pat). I won't soon forget, either.

Jack Palance won an Academy ings can go to — and what they be- details of putting on a show.) Award for his role in the film City come when they get there. The emo-Slickers. He deserved it for one scene tions explode right into the faces of nine-to-five, pencil-pushing experi-

Extremities, which will run this Sunday, is about the brutal act of rape and the way people react to it. horses together, and Crystal's telling thor William Mastrosimone put it, It's an agonizing subject. As au-"the tenderest act of man and woman is used to disguise the most brutal Just one thing. You do that and evof the spectrum are brought

which is why I got involved with the mutate until it's unclear which is tions of the show.

I'm playing the part of a rapist. And And yes, your friendly Novi News fact for which I'm extremely grateful. why I can guarantee that the play reporter Randy Coble, plays the But for an actor to give the best per-

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Extremities has developed into one nect myself and plug into this guy.

(We also received enormous sup-Extremities is a good word to deport from the folks that don't get the scribe what this play is about. It applause - people who put their shows what lengths that human be-Working in theater is not your

> ence. This was a tough role. Raul, my character, is an uncaring sadist who views women as things, not people. It's difficult to explain how you play a guy who takes pleasure in brutalizing other human beings. It's a complex and difficult process to get inside his head and actually become him on

Factor into the situation as well the awkwardness of doing the rape scene itself. Jodi and I were just a tad bit apprehensive about what we what he meant: everybody has one 
The play isn't an easy one to physically have to do during the thing in life that they have to do to be watch, but it does fascinate. Seeing show. At first, practicing it with just happy - have to, not want to. You do how the four characters - Marjorle, the cast and crew present was hard, that one thing - and it's different for Terri, Patricia and Raul - evolve as, much less imagining an audience each person — as well as you can and one by one, violence and hatred infect watching. But with effort and coneverything is right with the world. them is an emotional wringer of the centration we became comfortable As it happens, my one thing is act- first order. Love and hate, courage enough with each other to get past ing. It is my passion, my talent - and cowardice, abuser and abused that, and really bring out all the emo-

There's very little of Raul in me - a hell of a show. Why? It fulfills the first Onstage, I have to become this ani-

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Editor's note: Novi News Staff Writer I can't do. But I and the talented cast efforts of an oh-so-talented bunch: ing like he thinks, and reacting as he does. It's hard - very hard. Acting, however, is one of the few

things in this world that my enjoyment of increases as it becomes more difficult. The harder it is, the bigger the challenge, the greater the concentration required - and the more incredible the results.

Hence my advice to bring extra socks in the car when you come see

It will run March 25-28 at the Novi Expo Center, located at the Novi Road/I-96 interchange. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; showtimes for Sunday are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Children under 13 will not be admitted. Beginning way back in January,

we as a cast and crew have given each other our support and friendship. Acting, particularly a difficult work like this, is a haul: four- and fivehour rehearsals, evenings of memorization and character development, intense concentration - all after working a full day, mind you.

I have, with few exceptions, loved every minute of it. You find so many things to share when you're part of a cast. We've laughed together, struggled together, talked out our frustrations and fears. It's the best make — and the indescribable rush McLean) in "Extremities."

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# As We See It

# Kudos for policy, but it needs a few changes

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be. Parents need to know, regardless.

also constitute a crime, it does not in-

would be considered out and out crimi-

We would think the Novi Police De-

Wouldn't it be a shame if a less-

plaints, the police department should be

notified from the start, just in case they

protection for students, certainly. But it

would also add a measure of protection

for the district. Needless to say, we've

been highly critical of the district's hand-

ling of teacher-student sexual miscon-

duct cases in the past two instances.

- in essence an outside party - imme-

diately to join the investigation will help

ensure that the district is not left suscep-

tible to charges that it treated a case too

gested the district adopt a policy that

ruled out of bounds any and all sexual or

romantic relationships between district

employees and students, and we'd still

prefer that, but the administration chose

duction of the policy is a job well done for

the administration, and it deserves cre-

changes, but overall we are pleased to

quickly follow suit. It will go a long way

toward correcting the problems we've

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Ultimately, the drafting and intro-

We'd also urge the school board to

a different route.

see this happening.

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Of course, we had originally sug-

Bringing in the police department

Now, this would add a measure of

plaint of sexual harassment that might

While the policy does point out that

Sexually harassing students, regardless of whether it comes from district employees or from other students, will not be tolerated in Novi Community Schools if the Board of Education follows through on a policy drafted and proposed by the district administration.

That's good news, very good news, even if it is overdue news.

Nonetheless, district superintendent Emmett Lippe and the district administration deserve credit. Lippe's new misconduct by a district employee may here and, appropriately, he's apparently making an effort to close any gaps that clude any verbiage about when police he finds in the school district's policies. will be brought into an investigation. That scrutiny led to a recent proposal for a policy to protect district employees from sexual harassment. The issue has that some violations addressed by the come to the forefront just within the past policy may also constitute crimes. It year, ever since the Clarence Thomas specifically mentions state law prohibitconfirmation hearings. Since the district ingchild abuse, but just as clearly, some didn't have a harassment policy, the ad- of the actions outlawed in the policy ministration proposed one.

nal sexual conduct - fondling, exposing While that should have been a posi- oneself, coercing students into sexual behaviors, sexual assault and even rape. tive move, it only served to point out that there was no such policy in place to protect students. This newspaper was among those to point out the discre- partment should be involved from the pency. So now the administration would get-go. Police should work with the ike to close that gap too. school district to investigate any com-

The policy as drafted is an interest- also constitute criminal sexual conduct. ing document. It not only spells out how. After all, school district personnel are instances of harassment against stu- educators, not criminal investigators. dents by district employees will be hand- And those with expertise in that area led, it also addresses instances of should be involved from the start. student-against-student sexual harassment. It states that harassment is not to be tolerated, describes the procedures to than-thorough investigation by the disbe used in reviewing such complaints—trict fouled up the possibility for proseand briefly gives the possible penalties. It cution in the case of a serious crime. also points out that violations of the pol- Even in cases of minor harassment comicy may also violate law.

As you can imagine, the policy prosee a potential crime the educators vides a bit more leeway and discretion overlooked. when it's a case of student-to-student harassment. The school principal will review complaints and make the determination as to whether they have merit. It provides discretion as to whether and when the parents are to be informed and brought into the process.

All that seems appropriate. We are And a lawsuit has been filed over the distalking about kids from ages 5 to 18, so trict's handling of one. there is bound to be some inappropriate behavior between students, some serious, some pretty minor. The policy does allow for very tough sanctions should the breach of conduct be serious.

For district employees, the policy treats any breach of conduct more seriously. The investigation will be conducted by the assistant superintendent for human resources. He'll look in a separate, confidential file to see if the employee has had similar complaints. Regardless of whether the complaint has merit, the files will be maintained in that separate repository. And it makes it clear the employee could get canned over the

However, we detect two flaws. In dit for that. We're suggesting a few the section on harassment by district employees, the policy retains the wording that discretion is to be used about when parents are informed and brought in. We think they should be told each and every time, no matter how minor the incident may seem, no matter how meritless a given complaint may appear to seen in the district in the past.

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# Campaign is too late to win



kid at the knee of Neil Staebler, a thoughtful guy from Ann Arbor who created a citizen-based Democratic Party back in the "Elections are not won in

campaigns," Staebler used to say. "A campaign is far too late. Elections are won 18 to 24 months before the election, when the ground is chosen and the issues are framed."

I'm getting the distinct impression the (very) Republican Gov. John Engler is listenng more to old Democrat Staebler than most of his likely opponents next November. The first two years of Engler's term of office were unre-

mittingly partisan and right wing. His main purpose in governing was to cut taxes and slash government spending. General assistance for 80,000 "well-bodied" single adults was eliminated. Mental hospitals were closed. General Motors decided to shut the

Willow Run plant, in part because Michigan government refused to compete to "outbid" Texas. Democrats started calling Gov. Engler "mean spirited." His personal approval ratings dropped below 50 percent,

rare for a sitting governor. And in November, Engler watched the Republican president and friend, George Bush, lose the election because The policy clearly acknowledges he was widely regarded as having no clear plan to fix the economic mess. Engler's only known plan for fixing Michigan's economy, to cut property taxes by 20 percent, was soundly defeated at the same time.

It didn't take the governor long to do a U-turn. Starting with his State of the State speech in January and continuing with his detailed 1994-95 budget proposals last week. Engler has started to build the base for re-election by abruptly changing long-held positions. Some specifics: ■ A proposal to make something like 100,000 children of working poor families eligible for Medicaid health benefits. The U-turn: The plan requires \$24 million in additional

An executive order consolidating management and direction of Michigan's confused morass of Job training programs. The U-turn: Virtually the first action taken by Engler upon being swom in was to kill a nearly identical program started by his predecessor, Jim Blanchard. A highly publicized trade mission to Mexico, following upgrading of the state's economic development programs. The U-turn: Engler in his first year all but obliterated eco-

nomic development activities. The governor has remained solid in his focus on education, however. He has largely protected K-12 and universities from budget cuts. And this year's budget includes lifting the state bond limit to pay for much needed \$770 million in college building projects (and yield lots of ribbon-cutting opportunities).

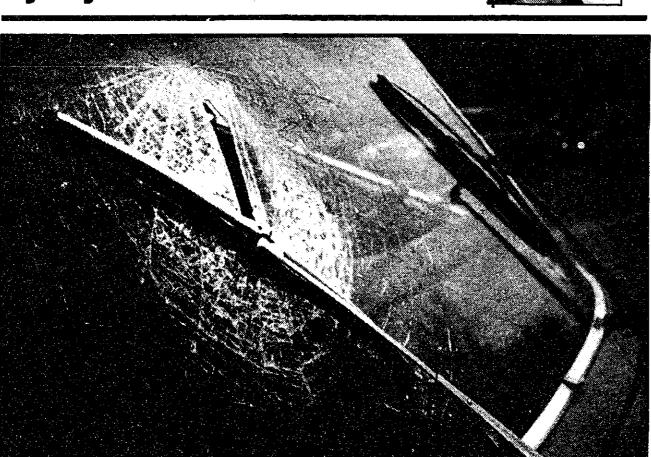
He also wants to spend more money on state police. open three mothballed prisons and reform welfare (again). To me, there's only one way to read Gov. Engler's recent series of initiatves: Having solidified his support among conservatives during his first two years, his job now is to reach to the middle ground.

It's smart politics. Very smart. Elections are won, as Neil Staebler used to say, 18 to 24 months out. Gov. Engler seems to be reading the calendar

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

# **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



'No seatbelt'

after an accident near Novi High Monday afternoon.

# Judge taught prez a lesson



A federal judge taught the uppity Clinton Administration a lesson in public accountability. wish Michigan lawmakers would impose the same lesson on local government. U.S. District Judge Royce

Lamberth in Washington said Hillary Clinton's task force on National Health Care Reform must announce all its meetings in advance and make factcollecting sessions open to the

The public meeting law applies because Mrs. Clinton is not a governmental employee. If one non-employee can be let in, the public should be let in.

The Clinton lawyers' lame alibi was that the first lady is the "functional equivalent" of a governmental employee. Nuts, said Judge Lamberth, because the law is "exceedingly clear." Lamberth said this of the 1972 Federal Advisory Com-

mittee Act: "Congress did not exclude the first lady, nor did it then decree (and it has not decreed since) that the president's spouse qualifies as an employee or even a quasiemployee of the federal government." He added, "The public has a right to know what infor-

mation is being presented to the task force and by whom it is being given."

Michigan has an Open Meetings Act, too, that says: "All meetings of a public body shall be open to the public and

shall be held in a place available to the general public . . . It goes on to say that "all deliberations" and "all decisions" shall be made in open meetings.

Tell that to the Detroit Board of Education and New Detroit Inc. On the weekend of Feb. 19-21, NDI, a group elected by no one and accountable to no one, invited the Detroit board members and superintendent to a "retreat" in Lansing. A Wayne State University professor acted as

Lansing is 90 miles away from the Woodward Avenue building where the Detroit board normally meets. DDOT buses don't run that far, nor does AMTRAK.

You would guess that such blatant flaunting of the Open Meetings Act would have been swept under the rug. Wrong. The following Monday morning, both NDI and the school board put out items on the Public Relations Newswire admitting what they had done.

It means several things to all of us: ■ Detroit schools are supported 70 percent by state mo-

ney. The state supervises all education. ■ If Detroit gets away with this stunt, others will be infected and imitate. This dishonest practice could become ingrained in custom, like speeding 75 mph in a 55 zone. There is provision in the law (Sec. 10) for punishing the

Detroit Board of Education. Attorney General Frank Kelley and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, both of whom are elected by non-Detroiters as well as Detroiters, have authority to bring suit. Unfortunately, there is no provision for bringing New Detroit to justice, at least under OMA. If New Detroit can

be prosecuted under another way, such as a conspiracy law, I'm unacquainted with the statute. Meanwhile, if Kelley or O'Hair desires to do his duty. I have saved the PR Newswire printouts as evidence. They

# Just creating a little controversy



new contract between teachers and the Novi schools

Board of Education. Well, I plead "guilty as charged." But before you start throwing a rope over the nearest tree branch, consider the following entry in Websters Dictionary: 'controversy (kon'tre-vur'se) n., pl. -sles. 1. A dispute or debate, especially a lengthy and public one, between sides holding opposing views. . .\*

"Il seems like

you're just trying to

start a little con-

troversy." That's a

charge I've been

hearing a lot lately,

ever since I've started

writing about the

That's my job, folks. Any newspaper editor who doesn't go out and create a little controversy from time to time isn't worth his salt, And in my humble opinion, teather salaries are long overdue for a bit of good, vigorous public

Since this all began, I've heard more bromides than I can count. One example is, "As you know, teachers are underpaid." I think that back when the National Education Association launched its campaign 15 to 20 years ago to bring up salary levels, you could make a case that it was true. But they've been catching up now for better than a decade now.

Even if you accept that today, the question still has to be just how high they should go before school boards stop handing out doubledigit increases in contracts.

Another bromide is the old, Teacher salaries are not the problem, what's going on in Lansing is the problem." It's true that Lansing has pretty well mucked up the property tax and school finance reform issues. But consider also that the majority of local taxes go to the school district, not the city or county, and salarles make up ab-

What do you think?

the contract. The top of the scale will move from the present \$58,579 to \$65,672.

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

believe the step pay increases granted in the contract are:

Annual teacher salary increases should be set according to:

The rate of growth in the Novi tax base.

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

A more fair pay increase for teachers for the coming year would have been:

What the Board of Education believes it can afford.

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

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.

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two-thirds of that goes to teachers. That makes given.

have a pretty direct bearing on local taxes. the school board . . . which raises another

board gave us only a one-page summary that pay hike. included no more than the percentage increase in the base. That, as you've read by now, is only a part of the equation. To get more info, our reporter met with one

member who went over the contract and the salary matrix it contains with him. Even then, we didn't come away with a copy. But all those numbers were run by board president Ray Byers, who didn't then challenge their accuracy.

Then, when our survey came out March 18, Byers got on the phone to say all the numbers were "wrong."

I said I wanted to see a copy of the contract itself. "We don't have a copy," Byers claimed repeatedly. "It's at the printers and won't be ready for 30 days." But, he continued, he'd just had district finance director James Koster fax him the salary matrix and crunch the numbers for him. "And you can't get 14 percent out of that contract," he argued. Well, why don't you fax me a copy of that matrix? "This copy isn't fax-

able," he responded. We did finally get a copy from the finance office. In fact, assistant superintendent John Swallow was nice enough to drop a copy off at our offices on his way home from work one

most significant was that a first year teacher signed so we can properly identify the earlier with a B.A., moving to step two, will get 10.25

The Novi schools Board of Education has approved new three-year contracts for teachers and other district employees. 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, 55.5 percent of Novi teachers are eligible for step

increases" in salary, which will bring their total raise to about 10.2 to 10.5 percent. Starting pay in the district will move from \$27,352 this year to \$29,556 over the life of

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 sub-

out 85 percent of the district's budget. Roughly percent total, not the 14 we were originally

teacher salaries one of the largest line items in But we also found that you can indeed get 14 the budgets of our local governments, so they percent out of that contract, and more. Add in the educational attainment increases, which You'll have to forgive me if those numbers are many teachers doget, and in places on the matoff just a tad . . . we got them from members of rix you can get 14, 15 or even 19 percent in a single year.

Some will argue that's only fair because the Getting information out of the district about teacher got his or her masters degree, or at least this contract has been like pulling teeth. We some post-graduate credit, but keep in mind started asking for the numbers even before the that there is no increase in job duties or responboard approved it. When it was approved, the sibilities when a teacher gets that degree, or the Interestingly, one of the numbers that

turned out to be incorrect was one we originally got from Byers himself. At first, he said 40 percent of teachers were no longer on the scale. Then he said the true number was 45. Actually, that's still wrong. The correct number is 44.5. In any case, we ran the accurate numbers in Monday's issue. All this leads me to one more question.

Did the board members really know what they were voting for, what the numbers were and understand the impact when they approved the contract back on Feb. 25?

Well, after that, they were handing out inaccurate information. Certainly, it appears Byers did not. He had to have the finance office run up the numbers for him three weeks after he'd cast

That only leads me to the conclusion that perhaps the school board hasn't had enough controversy, debate or discussion on this issue

(Editor's note: If you've already sent us a survey form and any of the numbers you see in today's suvey or saw in the information we published about the matrix Monday, March 22, changes your opinion either way on this issue, just send us a new form. Mark it "revised," and we'll pull And we did find some discrepancies. The out the old one and replace it. Revisions must be

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abandonment of Novi's ordinance house in Novi, only the require- required. requiring sidewalks in new subdi- ment pertaining to pedestrian

If Novi were to adopt The News' visions. Although sidewalks are safety should be left to the mark-reasoning for abandoning the the demand for sidewalks accord- tects wetlands? Purchasers have dard wiring, but if he gains a repu-

Rarely have I read such utter of all the requirements that a deverequire streets in all new subdiviers the such utter of all the requirements that a deverequire streets in all new subdiviers that a deverence of all the requirements the requirements that a deverence of all the requir nonsense as I did in your recent loper or builder must meet in order sions, but it is forcing people to live grade. Perhaps our same builder editorial (March 11) urging the to plat a subdivision or build a "the right way" if sidewalks are would respond to the marketplace was prudent. However, potential buyers would probably demand a better design after a couple of houses collapse under a snow load.

(Comments from unsigned survey

forms cannot be published.)



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unquestionably safer, we are told, etplace? Why is government not sidewalk ordinance then the same government should not be in the overreacting when it sets struc- reasoning demands that any asbusiness of forcing people to live tural standards, electrical stan- pect of new houses/subdivisions And certainly builders should be "the right way." The marketplace. dards, or plumbing standards, re-should be left to the marketplace. not government, should determine quires minimum lot sizes or pro- Sure a builder might use substan-

able to indulge the pastoral fanta-

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. Letters no vote on these aspects of their tation for having his houses burst What I fail to understand is why, new house. Why is it acceptable to into flames then surely the markemergency. Don't people have a

right to choose? Won't the market

demand wide paved streets after

several houses burn down?

Your argument against the sidewalk ordinance fails because you cannot explain why the sidewalk requirement is any different than any other standard that a developer or builder must meet or a purchaser must accept. You cannot distinguish the sidewalk ordinance because there is no difference. Like most plant and construction requirements the sidewalk ordinance is there for safety reasons. And by your own admission, it works! As for your marketplace, it has not been coming in the right place. The choice for purchasers is not between subdivisions in Novi with sidewalks and subdivisions without. Rather, the choice is between Novi requiring sidewalks and another city that does not. Based on the subdivisions sprouting up, the market

seems to be favoring Novi and its ment would not entertain the idea that citizen safety was something that could be subordinated to the building ordinance demonstrated and co-workers. result is the safety of Novi The eighth Great American Lock

### A suggestion for bird feeing

Re: "Feeding draws geese, and ire of neighbors." (Novi News. March 15). Whenever Laura Lorenzo feeds geese in her yard,

she should have to do it in her bare

#### Novi 'jail' one of best in area

Thank you for the photo cover- The official-looking notice came in the mail. age of the Great American Lock and it led to my spending six workdays hip-Up's Novi 'jail' site. I'm happy to deep in a jury pool, most of it treading water. say the response from the com- Our judicial system requires everybody to munity was outstanding. In only spend a lot of time on hold. It's like the express-

generated, placing it just a few 10 percent to happen. hundred dollars below the top of 14 We prospective jurors sat around for two lot sites in Southeastern Michigan. I thought your readers might be interested to know about Oakland County's top Lock Up fundraiser, Mr. Herbert Noseworth, a.k.a. Mr. ACO." (He's president and CEO of ACO Hardware). Arrested on Wednesday, he met his bail of \$2,500 and continued to raise funds after

his release for a total of \$6,520. A survivor of cancer in one lung, cation and service to cancer panow fighting it in the other, Mr. tients and their families. change now. Novi can no more rea- ACO demonstrated warmth and I hope you are able to share our

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Faith in the system was restored prosecutions," reads a gaggle of us to a court and call 12 names by the Sixth Amend.

stitution, "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and partial jury."

neath convicted felon" look in his eye. That's the reason I portant. I found out that they were right. spent over a week in land County Circuit

lent auto insurance. The Rodney King beating Not as a criminal defendant, however - altrial it was not. But it was important, believe though a lot of the folks up there acted like there that. For the defendant, the judge pointed out wasn't much of a difference between that and a to us, it was very, very important. No, I recently had the privilege to serve as a

Up raised nearly \$700,000 (up

\$50,000 from last year) in South-

eastern Michigan. Thanks to the

ton Oaks, the event is very low cost.

so most of the money collected will

help fund the American Cancer

Society's mission of research, edu-

The responsibility of it struck me: the 12 of juror. That's why you may have noticed the abguilty. Not the judge, not the prosecutor or de-fense counsel — us. It can be uncomfortable sence of my byline in the paper for an issue or two, and why all those little pink phone meswhen you're the one making the hard decision sage slips piled up, unanswered, on my desk. - when you've got no one to pass the buck to. It's a sobering feeling.

With frequent stops and starts - lawyers and the judge conferring while we waited in the our second year at the Sheraton ion about soldiers in war: you spend 90 percent evidence and testimony from both sides, and Oaks site, more than \$53,000 was of the time sitting around waiting for the other then were shut into the jury room, which fea-sertion, I wonder? tured a lovely fourth-floor view of the parking

days, waiting to see if we'd be selected to sit on a Together, the jury went over the entire affair, News.

"In all criminal jury or be dismissed. Every so often, they'd take point by point. Over two days (they let us out at night, by the way), we argued and picked over it all, seeing if we all could agree that the prosecurandom to sit in the jury box and be questioned. tion had proven guilt beyond a reasonable I was part of a group selected for a firstdoubt. It's a tough standard, and we didn't easdegree murder trial but got bumped by a proseily come to the conclusion that he indeed had cutor that had that 'reporter a notch under-But once we did, we felt that we had made the right decision. The whole thing was a rewarding The tudges would each give us a talking-to experience because it shored up my fundamenabout what our role in the judicial system tal faith in the system that we have. would be if we were selected, and why it was im-

Now, let's understand something - I'm not lended up on jury that would decide the guilt defending the status quo. The system has big, or innocence of man accused of selling fradubig problems that we have to fix. The law gets bent - and sometimes broken - in our courts all too frequently.

But in its essence our system offers something better than rule by the one, or the few -- or the mob. It offers the idea that every person accused of a crime, regardless of money, race, and so on, has the right to a fair trial, with all that implies. Conversely, the system also guarantees society's right to prevent and punish proven criminal behavior. As the Fifth Amendment puts it: "(nor shall

any person) be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." How many people and societies down jury room — the trial went on. We heard all the through the centuries — and even today — have suffered because they lived without such an as-

Randu Coble is a Staff Writer for the Novi

# Novi police receive donations for protective vests

insufficient digestive systems have turn into a farce." been leaving their marks on our homeowners' association.

restrictions bar feeding geese, she geese," Schmidt said. been to hire a lawyer and seek a court order against the Lorenzos.

"Why should we spend our money on a nuisance?" she added. "You have remedies. You have not exhausted them," Cassis told the

The Lorenzos have said that the weilands and ponds in the vicinity. as well as the well-manicured lawns, which the geese also eat, are the draw, not just the bird seed.

eral, it's pretty hard to tell the others Tracer and average capitalized cost to stay and the geese to go away . . . of 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet I'll bet there are many Novi residents Leases purchased in the Lincolnwho think that attracting wildlife is a Mercury Division Great Lakes good thing," Robert Lorenzo said. Among them are Jim Korte and

Margaret Schmidt. "If there is anyone who might consider themselves an expert on goose council is trying to preserve. Who do inception. Lessee is responvon think is living in those woodlands sible for excess wear and tear and wetlands?" Korte, a Shawood

"Why would people move to a place

# Pre-prom show will

Novi High School; tickets will be \$6 at Monies raised from ticket sales will M.S.R.P. of options help to cover the costs of the May purchased sepagala, including decorations, tickets, rately. Total savings food, disc jockey and so on. It's the nizers say that they re shooting for an even better turnout than last year. P.E.P. 576A sav-Door prizes show attendees will be

eligible for include prom tickets, time

Max Topaz in a local tanning salon, discounts on hair and nail styling, corsages and boutonnieres, free and discounted meals at local restaurants, discounts \$1,733 P.E.P. on limousine services — even a free 354R savings. Local businesses providing prom- models with related services such as formal wear

and limousine service will have displays set up in the lobby during the show to provide information and discount coupons. Dinser's Greenhouses of Wixom will provide the flowers for the show. Dresses will be provided by Elizabeth's Bridal Manor in Northville

Tuxedos will be provided by Russell's Formal Wear of Novi, Randazzo's of Livonia and Fox Formal Wear of Farmington Hills.

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# Chamber looking for donations for auction

Remember Big Band Dance and Charity Auction, the Novi Chamber of Commerce is seeking donations from businesses and individuals. Auction items such as trips to Hawait, London, Disney World and Australia, fine jewelry, fine art, mink coats, televisions and stereo systems are large ticket items for live auction excitement. Other items sought after for live auction are silk floral arrangements, baseball cards, stuffed animals, computer software, tickets to theaters, operas, and restaurants, hotel accomodations, and health

club memberships. Items such as free services, lube and oil changes, dental exams and cleanings, professional hair care services, will consultations, and more. will be packaged for the silent auc-tion and raffles.

All donations may be tax deductible as either charitable or business expense at The American Cancer ociety has been selected to benefit from this event. To donate items or services, please call the Chamber ofice at 349-3743.

Auction items will be accepted ight up until the day of the event, but to be listed as a donor in the auction wide, donations must be submitted

April 15. The auction will be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi. Tickets are \$25 and available from the Chamber office.

on ponds, where there are wetlands, in . . . They are going up to the grass if they don't want wildlife? Any to graze. That is a fact of life." see the amount of geese a nuisance to the neighbors, "Schmid said.

See the amount of geese a nuisance to ford suggested that the controls mediator. This role was declined.

Wixom Road resident Schmidt, shoes and ultimately our carpet," with the Novi 4-H Adventurers, cau- cil Members Joseph Toth and Robert to control the geese-feeding situa- to the council for approval. Linda Hullman told the council, ad- tioned that the proposed ordinance Schmid were in the minority when tion, without prohibiting all feeding "I find myself in a strange position. Road, said horse by-products depoding that the complaint had already could shut down a wildlife feeding they supported sending the issue to of wildlife. station behind the Novi library. We have geese coming in (at the li-further study.

"We have geese coming into the problem with an ordinance that dis-sociation . . . a lot of homeowners' forbid feeding rabbits or deer or spar-moved in, they didn't move in next to other than an ordinance would have gravel pit that's behind the woods (at allowed the feeding of wild animals. I associations are not too well organ-rows or robins, where do you stop?" me. Don't move next to the airport her home). To me, this is a sound of do think this would fall in the area of ized and ready to handle this kind of a Margaret Schmidt suggested that and say shut down the runway. You beauty. I love hearing the geese come a nuisance ordinance, where I could problem." Toth contended.

These majestic birds with their feeding-of-wildlife ordinance would Hullman said he fears the 200 "I don't see anything any different would be better placed in a subdivigeese will breed and become 400 next than trash in driveways." lawn. It gets into our tires, into our who owns a 5-acre farm and is active Mayor Matthew Quinn and Coun-council he could draft an ordinance aged when new developments came Council Member Tim Pope said.

the ordinance review committee for "I think we should give it due pro-mistake," Crawford said. The subdivision's covenants and brary) and we are not feeding the Being a bird feeder and a feeder of the light of what's happening. To ordinance that restricted the feeding other things also, I would have a pass the buck to the homeowners' as- of wild animals or birds in this city. To

sion's covenants and restrictions, want to do. There seems to be a need City Attorney David Fried told the and suggested that this be encour- for give and take on both sides,"

cess and look at it and consider it in "I would not look favorably on any

a council member work with the know airports make noise," he said.

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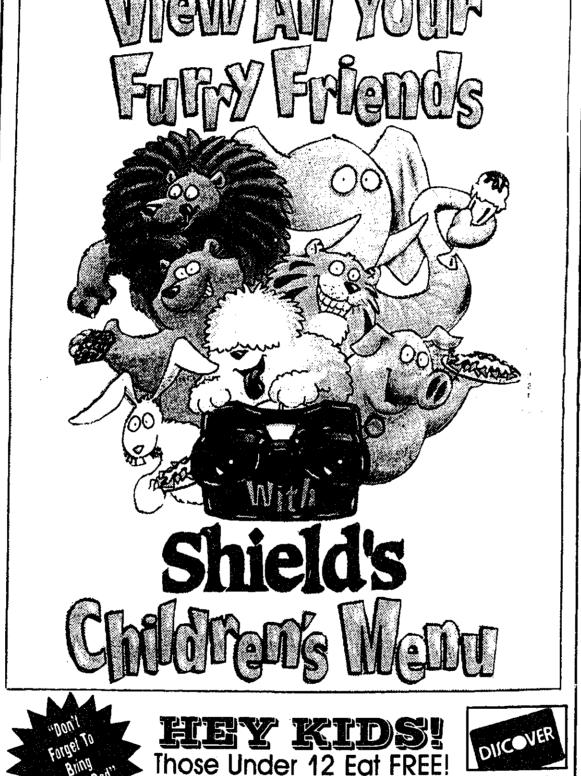
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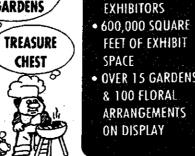
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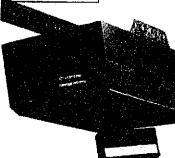
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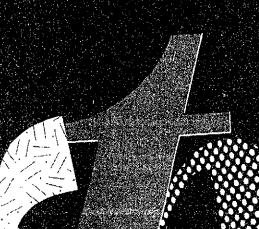
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#### Clinic helps patients back on their feet

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Twelve years ago Robert Duminske qualified for the Boston Marathon.

It was a race he'd been training for since the seventh grade and a race he would never run.

Missing the race wasn't any of Duminske's doing. The then 23-year-old runner didn't false-start or disqualify himself from the race of his dreams. It was the driver of the car that

of his dreams. It was the driver of hit him on Hines Drive who stole his glory. It was a tragic accident the runner didn't walk

away from.
On a typical run through Hines Park,
Duminske was hit by a motorist who was traveling 50 miles per hour. He was struck and thrown to the top of the car, breaking breaking both tibias, a fibia and crushing his knee cap.

The accident left him nearly crippled and without hope.

"I thought I was going to be crippled after it first happened," Duminske said. "I used to run 100 miles a week when I was good."

To compound an already grave situation, Duminske's problems mounted the day after the accident. The morning after he had a rapid heart beat and began to vomit.

Doctors found pieces of bone marrow in his bloodstream that had strayed from the crushed knee cap and entered his brain. There the bone marrow formed a blockage and closed off his oxygen supply. It left him with a partial head injury and little or no memory.

"The doctors didn't expect me to do well because of the head injury," he said last week as he relived the accident in his mind. "I couldn't recognize my Mom and Dad," he recalled.

Now, 12 years later, the 35-year-old is trying to leave the accident behind and look forward to the future. He's at Schoolcraft College where he's pulling a 3.2 grade point average as an honors business student. And he's hard at work at rehabilitating himself with the help of Northville physical therapist Dennis Engerer.

Engerer is the owner of Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. He is also the physical therapist who was at Duminske's bedside when the runner awoke from the accident in 1981.

"We saw him in intensive care," Engerer sald. "He had a life threatening injury. He had a multiple compound fracture that was a non-union injury, that means it

just wouldn't heal."
Engerer said he
worked with
Duminske for 10
years following the
accident. He said the
runner's injuries
were professionally
challenging because
they just wouldn't
heal.

"We tried everything," he said. "He
was in a body cast for
a year and a half.
During that time we
even tried to
strengthen the leg
with a muscle stimulator that we
attached right onto
the cast for 12 hours
a day. It made his leg
real sore.

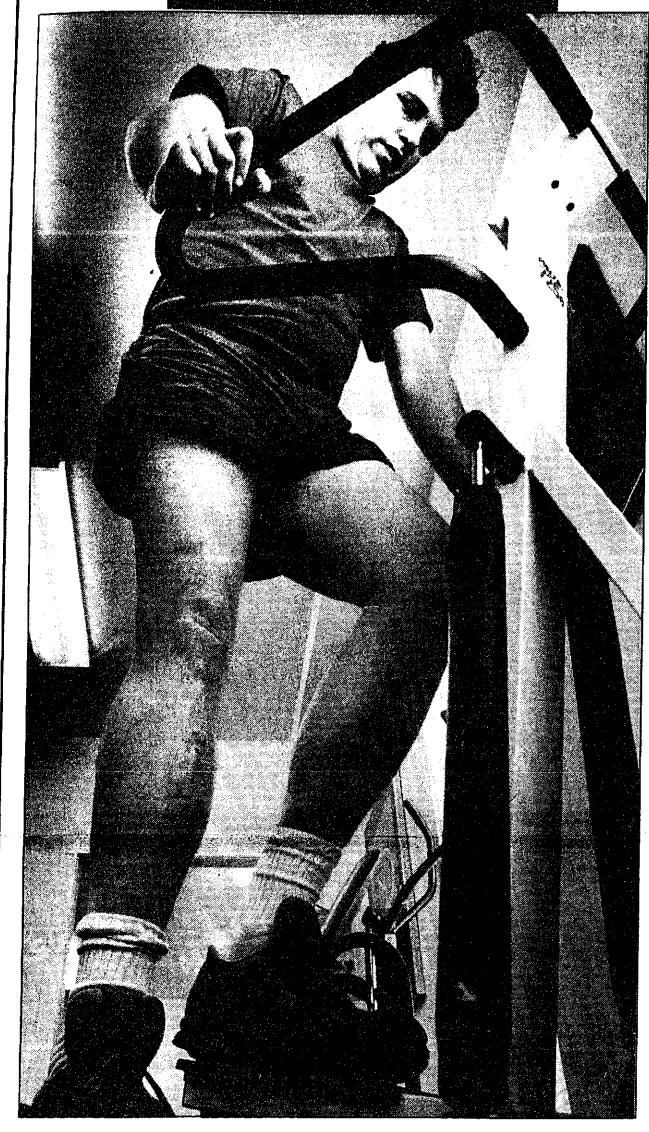
"And it took a long time to heal," Engerer said.

That was then.

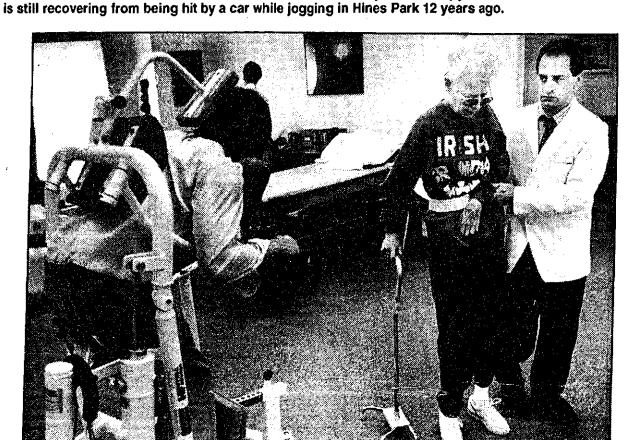
Duminske's right leg has since healed. Only
now he suffers with ligament and tendon
problems in his ankles and in the back of his
left knee, problems Engerer said are tied to
the accident.

That's why he's back at the Northville clinic trying to work out those kinks. After two years away from Engerer's care, Duminske sought the Northville therapist's help in dealing with these new problems. If Engerer is unsuccessful in rehabilitating the tendons and ligaments, Duminske could face surgery for the fourth time.

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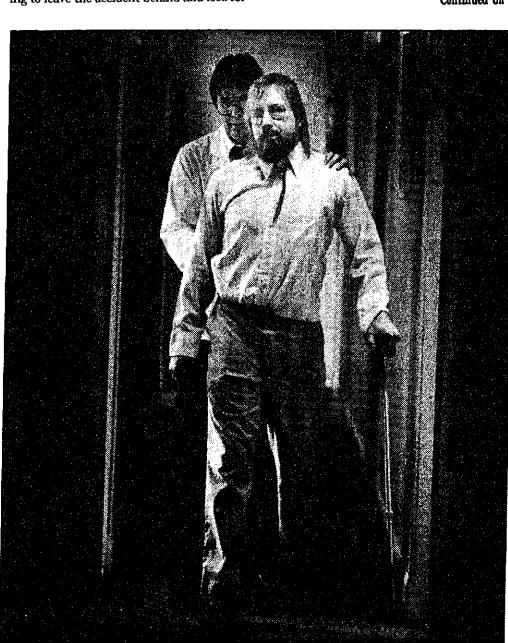


Patient Robert Duminske works out his knee at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation and



Above, Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer helps stroke victim Peggy Lubisco walk and watches Vance Clark strengthen back and stomach muscles with equipment at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. At right, Clark, who was victimized with a baseball bat while riding a motorcycle, practices walking with the help of Physical Therapist Joe Scagnetti

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



**Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer** 

tries to soothe Peggy Lubisco's

painful shoulder.

A great event was held last Wed nesday at the Novi Senior Center for St. Patrick's Day, which included a encouraged to come with an Irish de- furnished. several categories by several judges seven Sundays, a lenten offering is for updated information.

creative category. Christine Charles Fishing Schools with workshops on Jones. This is a 5-K run and 1-mile ages 9 to 14. Exploration days are Northwest district manager for Imaand Mary Ann Gravel took second 'How to share your faith without be- walk. Registration begins at 9 a.m. June 23-25 at Michigan State Uni- ginarium Inc., a chain of educational place. Mary Menitier won first place ing obnoxious and enable your and the run/walk begins at 10 a.m. versity. Applications will be available toy stores. for the prettiest hat, followed by Doris church to grow." Schultz in second. Joe Butler won for Another training session in "Lay Road at South Commerce across funntest hat; Nemo Weeks won sec. Speaking has been offered for local from Walled Lake Central High KIWANIS CLUB OF NOVI SOUTH ond place and Wanda Debot took church lay speakers. These were held School. Prizes will be given to the top honorable mention. A Dublin Derby in Tecumseh for those interested in male and female finishers, and the busy in the past few months, with

All seniors in the area are encour- ing a mid-week Bible study every Official T-shirts will be given to the field going to the Novi Charter House aged to stop in and speak to Center other Tuesday. Everyone is invited to Manager Jan McAlpine and find out Manager Jan McAlpine and find out office for other Tuesday. Everyone is invited to first 100. A family rate is available and the race will include a pancake of the process of the proc cluding free transportation to the Another successful Cass Comcenter. Call 347-4140 Monday munity Luncheon was held for the NOVI ADVENTURERS

Lunch is served every day for a mi-dor. The congregation is responsible March 14 at the Schmidt home. The nimum donation of \$2. A menu can for groceries and those able to make Novi Nature Explorers hosted the be picked up on the information rack—the 400-500 meals. This is done—day. and reservations can be made a day quarterly throughout the year and Another opportunity for fun was in advance by calling 349-4140. through donations as well.

Next month there will be a spring luncheon and cooking demonstra- NOVI TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB the Adventurer's biking group with tion, Thursday, April 8. A chef from a lf you are new in the area or some-emphasis on safety. The group has local restaurant will demonstrate one who wants to start running now also been invited to participate in the several easy recipies. Register by call- that spring is almost here, contact wildlife and nature photography coning 349-4140.

held May 7 at noon. Entertainment to those interested in competing will be provided by the Novi Sixthgate more seriously. They plan to meet

sunrise service and breakfast follow- Molloy, editor of "The Tracker," the vies is the newest member. ing at 7:45 a.m., a program at 9:15 club's newsletter. a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. the Worship Celebration with sermon entitled. \*Easter Follows Good Friday.\*

p.m. A program will follow with sev- for April 25 at Providence Park, on changing stamps.

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# **Novi Highlights**

mittee. They are also sponsoring at will be a race, "Spring into Spring"

through Friday for more information. first of March in Detroit Cass Corri-

President Hub Copp at 348-7779. test being sponsored by the National A Chuck Wagon Luncheon will be Members range from casual joggers Audobon Society. twice a week. Anyone interested is invited to join any of the club runs. The

Parks and Recreation Department. permann at 348-4949. For more information, call 347-0400.

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that will appear in next issue.

dinner. Everyone who attended was department. Child care will be Road. Plans include a family and fit- cans to be held at Port Huron. lev Edward Larson of Kent, Wash. He corated hat. The hats were judged in During the 40 days of lent plus the Anyone interested can call 347-0400 12, at Tollgate. Natural resources son of Tacoma, Wash.

Jack Lewis won first place in the tendance at the Detroit Conference coordinated by Bill Scott and Bill for June 22-26 in Jackson for those in 1985. She is presently the Pacific at Richardson Center, Oakley Park this month. the lay ministry. The church is offer- top three finishers in each division. members Jane Francis and Pat Canbreakfast. To register call 363-4855.

Maple Syrup Day was planned for Francis, Mary Bitton, Pat Canfield

Rockers Soccer Friday night. On April 5, there will be a presention by

The photography group, headed by Betty Lewis, plans to take many

The cooking group will meet to-NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH club meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. night and tentative plans are to make Next Sunday is the fifth Sunday in at Novi High School and Saturday at noodles. The 4-H craft group is mak-Lent with the sermon topic, "The Pa- 8 p.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant. ing sugar eggs and candy molding. radox of the Cross." On April 4 will be Officers are Copp, president; Lyle The Novi Adventurer Clowns are the traditional procession of the Hamilton, vice president/ scheduled for a general membership palms and the sermon topic. The equipment; Ron Marianetti, trea- meeting at Tollgate Farms. Meetings surer; John Cole, spirit leader/ were planned throughout March to AIDS has been scheduled. On March Easter Sunday will begin with a membership; Bill Scott; and Larry get ready for this event. Jennifer Da- 30, the guests of the club will be from

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31, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. They will be planning for their rendezvous trip in

Other upcoming activities include of their daughter, Maureen Elizabeth traditional corned beef and cabbage eral skits sponsored by the education the corner of Grand River and Beck a course for adults on Native Ameri-Sullivan, of Bellevue, Wash., to Bradness course, as well as a 5-K run. Fair Day will be Saturday, June is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertyl Lar-

This service-minded club has been unity Systems.

and Joann Leavitt. In February, the group hosted the nians attended from the district, including those from Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Milford-Highland, Northville, Westland, and Whitmore Lake. In addition, the club had a presentation from the 4-H Club.

needy couple. Several members as-

sisted with this project, including

Joyce Eskra, lleen Harnden, Jane

Joyce Eskra has been taking classes dealing with AIDS. She presented a program about this problem.

In March, members had Novi his- Arts Camp scholarships. torian Barbara Louie talk about her new book, No. VI on the Trail, and Stan Johnson made candy. Tom Shendell presented a slide on his Kwik Print business.

On March 23, another talk about Anyone wishing more information will be directed by Paula Joyner.

On Sunday the church will have The club will be involved in plan-tinues to meet every month. They are Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to the last soup and snack meal at 5:30 ning the Providence Novi Run, slated working hard on albums and ex- contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

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the Novi Library Wednesday, March | Maureen Sullivan/Bradley Larson

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Northville announce the engagement

ideas for fair projects will be avail- Maureen graduated from Our from the Novi Parks and Recreation being received by the Outreach Com- In addition, this Saturday there able. Call Denise Seipke at Tollgate. Lady of Mercy High School in 1980 The 4-H Space Camp is scheduled and from the University of Cincinnati

Bradley graduated from the University of Washington in 1980 and is employed by Bergman Lock and Sec-An August wedding is planned.



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Providence Hospital community health education coordinator Pamela Nelson (left) and staff member Ann Broerkoel with the ever-popular take-apart health mannequin.

# Resource center is first of its kind

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi is one of the first area comsands of health related topics.

community to use, is the home of a their parents. video library, books and a computer A recent health poster contest redatabase for the use of anyone who sulted in many entries. The top three walks in. The computer databases winning posters are currently hanghold nearly endless banks of infor- ing in the center. mation on adult health, pediatrics. women's health issues and an electronic drug reference. It is located in the new Providence Park building at

In addition to health topics for adults, the center also boasts a child-son when she noted health fairs other ren's section that deals with such hospitals were offering at major topics as new babies in the family, mails. death, abuse, divorce or sickness "Imade a recommendation that we from a child's point of view. dition to books and videos, a very po-, on our own location, she said. pular anatomical model of a human

brainchild of Pamela Nelson, who now serves as its director.

munities to host a health resource and look up information on literally would want." ing tours on a regular basis to school The center, which is set up for the children, who later come back with

"The librarians at the Novi library just love it." Nelson said of the center. "They have a poster about us hanging up, and they refer people here when the corner of Beck and Grand River they need health care information roads, and is open from 9a.m. to 4:30 that the library cannot provide." The idea for the center came to Nel-

would like to see. They targeted very

do something like what the other hospitals were doing in the malls, but "We started out by interviewing

whose various parts can be removed other doctors on what their patients

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with a list (of books and materials) "People can come in and sit down and asked them which ones they for someone in the emergency room shop can become involved in a ste-

Providence Park medical center that center has been working to reach out also wanted to target children and members who might want to refer out groundwater contamination. offers in-depth information on thou- to the community and has been giv- older students who may be working people here for information."

Nelson and the other organizers use it. We also wanted to target staff tary students and other groups ab- County groundwater resource pro-

And people who may be waiting

water workshop By CRISTINA FERRIER A workshop scheduled for next "You can see the water month at Tollgate will offer knowledge meant to be spread around. movement through the It's a groundwater education prog-soil, and you can add ram designed for teens and adults

duled for April 26 and is part of the Project Learning Tree series. For in- an oil spill. You can acformation on registration, call Denise Seipke at 347-3860. A \$15 fee includes lunch and educational taminants travel This is a chance, Seipke explained, for participants to "learn by doing," levels and eventually

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and instruction on building a water." groundwater flow model," she said. The groundwater flow model is a three dimensional profile of the soil with tubes representing the groundwater flow as well as lakes, wells and

tion to school and church groups,

4-H clubs and others.

"You can see the water movement through the soil, and you can add food coloring to represent the various contaminants, such as an oil spill. You can actually see how the contaminants travel through the different levels and eventually contaminate drinking water."

Teens who participate in the work- ence techniques, she said.

who can then present the informa- food coloring to represent the various The six-hour workshop is sche-contaminants, such as tually see how the conthrough the different and to pass it along.
It includes hands-on activities contaminate drinking

> Denise Seipke Tollgate education coordinator

clude "wonderful supporting educational materials" as well as information about additional resources. They also provide teachers with new educational strategies and techniques, and help develop youth sci-

or someone in surgery may want to wardship program to teach elemen- taught by Doug Hyde, a Crawford fessional, who is teaching under a

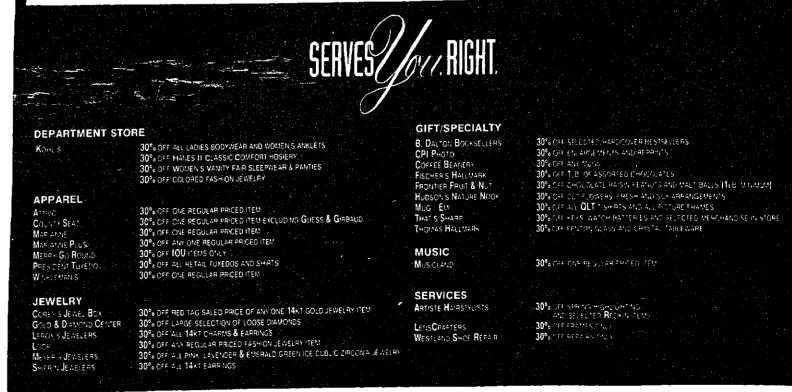


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on the StairMaster. Engerer said he was surprised to see Duminske back in therapy. "He's done very well," Engerer said as he watched Duminske work out. "He looked us up about three or four months ago when his

tendons began to bother him. He

had been limping for a long time. but now he's walking." Walking seems to be the goal of many of Engerer's patients. That's why 34-year-old Vance Clark comes to Engerer's clinic twice a

Eleven years ago Clark was the victim of a senseless and tragic accident. While motorcycling, Clark was brutalized by a passerby in a BMW. The driver of the cardelivered a near fatal blow to the back of Clark's head with a baseball bat. The bat struck the cyclist just beneath the brim of his hel-

Clark's accident left him comatosed for two and a half months with a traumatic brain

Injury.

"Before my accident I was real." smart but this accident kind of screwed me up as far as remembering s-," said Clark, whose frequent use of profanity is a symptom of both his frustration and his head injury.

Engerer said Clark's case is as Interesting as Duminske's but really isn't atypical of his case

"Vance is an interesting case," Engerer said. 'He has a cerebella problem and he walks like he's drunk.

"It's really questionable how he will do. It's a real tragedy." Clark has been commuting to and from Engerer's Main Street clinic for the last year and half from the Livonia group home he

"He works hard when he comes here," the physical therapist said. "We work hard on strengthening his muscles."

And Clark does his part too. He works out at Engerer's clinic twice a week and lifts weights at Vic Tanny's. All in all, he works at it six hours a day.

"I have to get back to where I , can walk again," Clark said. "But I just come here to work out so I don't get to be a fat blimp. "I can walk now with help but I'm not very steady without some-

one to help me." That's Peggy Lubisco's complaint too. Like Clark, she too wants to be able to walk again — on her

The 67-year-old Irish Grandmother of six said she's determined to fully recover from the stroke she suffered in August of

. "I want to be able to walk again," she said last week with tears in ther eyes. "That's my goal, to be able to walk down the street with out this cane."

The stroke left the Highland Lakes resident paralyzed on her left side. She spent six weeks in the hospital recovering from the sudden attack. "I just got up one morning for

my normal day and my legs gave out," she said. "You just never really know what will happen."

But Engerer says he knows what will happen. He said Lubisco has made incredible progress. She's regained her speech and most of

### Chess club :lists winners

Team Novi scored three and a half out of four in the Detroit Metropolitan Chess League and increased its lead over the second place Windsor Chess Club to a full point. Mike Gaifsky, Peter Wakely and Jim Placido each scored wins and Tim Sawmiller drew his opponent. With two rounds to go, the standings in League 5 are:

Novi Chess Club. Windsor Ches Club .. Windsor Knights.. Farmington Hills Z night Masters .....

The Novi Chess Club meets Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All players are nvited to attend.



her motor skills. Walking is really one of her last hurdles. He claims do with what he's been able to do for her in the three weeks she's been coming to see him.

"It's mostly her positive attitude and her will, he said. She agrees.

"Dennis says I have a positive said as Engerer stretched her leg Engerer said Lubisco is more

typical of the patients he and his

cllow therapists see. "Stroke patients are a big part of our business," he said. "Most of those patients are paralyzed and it's our job to teach them how to use their wheelchairs or walkers."

It's tough work, Engerer said. "It's a tough job because for most of our patients it's a permanent change and we have to teach them how to deal with their disabilities."

He said he sees most of his patients two or three times a week A typical session will test patients' muscular strength and identify their deficiencies. From there ther-

apists work at strengthening those deficiencies and easing their pain. her success has hardly anything to Heat treatments, whirlpools and massages are all a part of his profession of healing his patients' ail-

His client list varies in age, severity and origin of injury. On a typical day he'll see people on the severe side with accident injuries. attitude and I am determined," she stroke disabilities, multiple sclerosis, back injuries, bone injuries, and people with digenitive dis-

> "A third of our patients are young guys with sports injuries but most of our patients are little old ladies with hip replacements. Some come here for just pain management but a good percentage of our case load is people with neck, back and headache pain," he

Either way it's local, quality

Engerer moved his clinic from its former location across from Shopping Center Market. He had worked out of an office there for eight years. He revamped the old structure on Main Street to house the new, improved clinic.

to feature He says his practice has continued to grow because more people Novi alum are starting to appreciate the convenlence of having a clinic closer

Engerer said "it's been good for the community" to have his practice in town. "It saves people form having to

drive back and forth to (medical facilities) Ann Arbor. People need to know that there is a place in Northville," he said. Engerer is one of two full-time

physical therapists on staff who offer full therapy services to patients on state of the art equipment. There are also two exercise physiologists on staff to help out with the case load. The Northville site is a certified rehabilitation agency and is equipped to provide occupational therapy and speech therapy too. Lubisco is happy she met Den-

nis and his crew. "I just can't say enough about the people here," she said. "They are very compassionate and helpful and they all work well together to solve the problem. It's a lot of one-on-one care and it works."

Novi High School alumnus David

Evenhuis will appear as principal

local performance.

percussionist this Saturday when

the Hope College Symphonette concludes its Spring 1993 tour with a DAVID EVENHUIS

The concert, featuring works for skills and a zest for music that conthe whole family, will include selectinues to grow." tions by Rossini, Vivaldi. Kabalevsky The Symphonette will be playing

and Franz Schubert. The free event tits final concert on a five-state tour will take place at First Church of the including Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, across Jersey, New York and Michigan. from the Novi Hilton. It begins at 7:30 The Symphonette is selected each year from the larger 65-member col-Evenhuls graduated from Novi lege symphony orchestra. It has High School in 1991 after four years made numerous radio and television in the marching and symphony appearances and has presented bands. In his senior year, he achieved children's and youth concerts in ada 98 score in the solo and ensemble dition to its series of formal concerts. competition - the highest in the The annual tours have taken the Symphonette from coast to coast in "I love music and all the percus- the U.S. as well as two provinces in sion instruments." Evenhuis said. Canada, the British Isles, and to six

"It's going to be great to play again in countries in Europe. Novi. The school music program and Robert Ritsema, professor of especially the high school bands and music at Hope College, will conduct the Band Boosters have given me the the Symphonette

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# Travel

THURSDAY March 25,

**NEWS** 

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

9: I was recently informed that a fire damaged part of the Imperial Palace in Vienna. I will be visiting Austria this spring and hope to see Vienna and the palace. Are there any consequences of the fire that I should know about?

A: During the night of Nov. 26, 1992, a large-scale fire erupted in the Redoutensaal wing of Vienna's Imperial Palace. The Vienna Tourist Board announced there would be some short- to medium-term consequences of the fire for visitors to

the Austrian capital. The following places are temporarily closed: the Imperial Treasuries (the reopening is anticipated for March, 1993, if all repairs can proceed as intended) and, because of safety reasons, the morning workout sessions of the Spanish Riding School until about Feb. 15, 1993.

However, the Grand Hall for the Austrian National Library. which had been closed because of waterlogged ceilings, reopened in December.

The events that will proceed as planned are: gala balls scheduled for the Imperial Palace and all conferences, conventions and seminars scheduled in the Hofburg Convention Center in the Museums unaffected by the

hours are: The Imperial Apartments, the Ethnological Museum, the public rooms of the Court Tableware and Silver Depot, the Ephesus Museum and the Esperanto Museum.

For more information call the upon the store. In large department Austrian Tourist Office in New York, (212) 944-6880; Los Angeles, (310) 477-3332; or Toronto, (416) 967-3381, Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: My husband and I will be traveling to Spain. If we go to a bullflight, what should we look for to determine the quality of a matador?

A: Bullfighting is a national spectacle in Spain. It is a highly ritualized affair and all its complex details are important. But basically keep your eyes on three elements: "Parar," or style of the ma-

tador. It should be graceful without giving ground. ■ "Mandar," or is mastery of the bull. Total control is the acme of the skill.

Templar," or timing. The more slowly the bull passes, the more dangerous it is and the more skill required. A matador's feet should not move a great deal as the bull passes. The closer the matador

9: I am researching the name Clinton. Can you tell me how Clinton, S.C., got its name?

works, the better he is.

A: In the 1860s Clinton, S.C. was a rough-and-tumble town of bars and hooligans until the young Rev. William Jacobs chased away the lowlives and established a library, or phanage. high school and Presbyterian A young attorney named

Henry Clinton Young was then hired by the townspeople to help lay out the streets, and the town took on his middle name. For more information call your local travel agent or the Laurens (S.C.) County Chamber of Commerce, [803] 833-2716.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a travel newsletter.

# The high cost of shopping in Europe Savvy travelers can qualify for refunds from high Value Added Taxes (VAT)

By EVERETT POTTER lew York Times Travel Syndicate

Shopping can be an exciting, rewarding — and often expensive part of a European vacation.

Part of the expense may come from what's known as the value added tax, or V.A.T., a national sales tax that many countries levy on their goods. For Americans used to relatively ight taxation, European taxes can be shocking. The V.A.T. is 17.5 percent

n Great Britain, 18.6 percent in France and can be a whopping 25 percent in Sweden. Savvy travelers know that most European countries offer a break to non-residents by refunding at least a

portion of that tax. To obtain a refund, shoppers must know the V.A.T. rules in a particular country and must use a little com-

"I'd say 99 percent of the time, people don't get refunds because they've simply forgotten to ask for a taxrefund form in the store," says Gary Torrance, a public relations executive with the British Tourist Authority.

In most countries, you must ask for a tax-refund form from a sales clerk whenever you make a purchase. (You will probably be asked to show your passport.) The forms you receive must then

be filled out and turned in to customs officials at airports or train stations before you leave the country. Be sure that all goods being declared for the V.A.T. refund are accessible in your hand luggage. Customs

officials may want to see that they are

really being exported. It's also a good idea to allow extra time at the airport if you plan to get a refund. Here are the rules for V.A.T. refunds in five European countries. For information about other countries, contact government tourist offices.

■ In France, the V.A.T. is 18.6 per cent for most items. In order to receive a refund, shoppers must purchase goods worth 2,000 francs labout \$365) in one store and obtain a V.A.T. refund form. The amount refunded depends

stores such as Printemps, the refund is 13 percent. Smaller stores set their own rates, which may be marginally higher or lower. The forms must be filled out in the store and can be redeemed at air-

ports or major train stations when leaving the country. Travelers have the option of receiving the refund as a check (in francs), a charge/credit-card credit, a bank-to-member that the exchange rate at the best option.

bank transfer or in cash. "Be prepared for a long line at the ably better than the one back home." French Government Tourist Office. airport bank if you want cash back." says Michel Couturier, president of

probably the worst way to claim your telephone (212) 757-1125. Marketing Challenges, a company V.A.T. refund, Couturier says, bethat represents the Paris airports as cause of the high fees U.S. banks 17.5 percent on everything except either in cash (pounds sterling). German National Tourist Office, 122 well as Printemps. "And if you want charge to convert currency. A charge food, children's clothing and books. A checks, U.S. dollars or as a credit on E. 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10168, dollars back instead of francs, re- or credit-card credit is probably the minimum purchase, usually about a charge/credit-card account. A fee telephone (212) 661-7200.

Shopping for crystal in Ireland can be a deal for tourists since the country offers non-residents a

refund on part of the value added tax, a national sales tax that many countries levy on goods.

airports isn't the best. But it's prob-A check in a foreign currency is 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020. purchase can be taken to one of the as a charge/credit-card credit or Tax Free Shopping booths in airport bank transfer.

or bus, and provides interesting ma-

can use the postage-paid envelopes that come with the vouchers and

ase price or 15 pounds (whichever is

lower) will be deducted from the

If the booths are closed, shoppers

have their refunds mailed to them. For more information, contact the British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10176, telephone (212) 986-2266. ■ In Ireland, look for shops bearing the Cashback sticker to receive a

refund on that country's V.A.T., which is 17.6 percent on crystal, china and other "luxury items" and 13.8 percent on clothing and footwear. There is no minimum purchase

Travelers must fill out a voucher and take it to an airport customs desk to be stamped. They can then take the voucher to a Cashback win dow, where a refund is issued. The refund can be obtained as a

charge/credit-card credit or in cash (U.S. dollars are available for a small service fee.) Tourists can also choose to have the refund mailed to their home address. A service charge will be deducted from the refund. The amount de-

pends on the amount spent. The minimum charge is three irish punts (about \$4.86), which is deducted from purchases totaling less than 150 punts (\$243). For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave.,

New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone (212) 418-0800. ■ Sweden has a 21- to 25-percent V.A.T. Rebates are handled through Swedish Tax Free Shopping, an orga-

nization affiliated with about 15,000 The "Taxfree Check" shoppers receive can be redeemed in most major currencies. Shoppers must purchase at least 200 Swedish kronor (about \$28) in order to receive a refund. which varies from 14 percent to 18

percent, depending on the amount For more information, contact the Swedish Tourist Office, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, tele-

phone (212) 949-2274. ■ There is a 15 percent V.A.T. in Germany and shoppers can obtain a refund for any purchase. The refund varies between 10 per-

cent and 13 percent, depending on the store. The tax-free form received at the time of purchase must be stamped by customs officials at the airport and can then be presented to a represen-50 pounds sterling (\$77.50), is retative at a European Tax Free Shopuired if you want to obtain a refund.

Vouchers received at the time of in U.S. dollars or German marks or

departure areas. Refunds are issued For more information, contact the

# Book offers information about motorcoach tours

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Mature travelers who want to know more about the joys and pitfalls of a motorcoach tour may enjoy out travel scams that mature travel-Diana C. Gleasner's new book "Tour- ers should watch out for. ing by Bus at Home and Abroad" (Scott, Foresman & Co.; \$10.95). took us less than two hours to get

select a tour and lists kinds of motorcoach trips for everyone from hobbyists to the disabled.

Another important section is ab-

Other notable chapters are on the economy of tourism and what kinds It's a good, fast read: All 176 pages of clothes and other items travelers should pack for various trips.

ness and utter ignorance." readers who want to grow from the travel experience. She offers a history

Gleasner's book is addressed to But what we really like are Gleas- of American touring by motorcoach

For example, she describes the

lure of faraway places and concludes

that, "Every man who is not a fool is a better citizen after he goes far enough from his bailiwick to realize his small-

terial about the bus-touring questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New In her report on a Utah tour, she York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a writes, 'As we pulled back the postcard from your trip with ideas, blanket door (of a Navaho hogan) we questions and information on the realized we probably would not have bargains you find for seniors. The been able to arrange such an oppor- Malotts are the publishers of THE tunity on our own without a bus tour MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonan-- at least not without going to a zas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for

# Seniors will find Switzerland a hospitable country to visit

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

DEAR 1MT: We are 63 and 67 years of age and plan to spend three or four months in Switzerland — probably May or June through September.

We want to hike, sightsee and learn about the country. A home base would be terrific. Can we get lists of places that cater to senior citizens: preferably quiet, outof-the-way inexpensive chalets or apartments with facilities for light housekeeping?

Is it possible to travel the country without a car? Margaret H. Luchi. Tequesta, Fla.

Dear MHL: First you need a good guidebook. We recommend "Fielding's Alpine Europe 1992" and "Fielding's Europe 1992. Both are published by William Mor-

Then write the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020 or call (212) 757-5944. Pose your questions and get any brochures, picture packets, schedules, rate sheets and current tips. Ask the tourist office for a Swiss Hotel Guide and a 1993 "Season for Seniors" booklet, which should be available in December.

If the hotel guide, which is printed in four languages, is too hard to decipher, ask a local travel agent to help pick out the best senior-discount rates on lodging and

or Geneva. Firm up plans early - before leaving the United States - and you'll save money. As for transportation, Switzerland boasts a top-notch public transit system. There are clean, reliable buses and trolley cars within cities, trains and boats between

Decide whether you will base-camp in Lucerne, Bern

towns and vertical lifts to the mountaintops. An array of discount travel passes is also available among them the Swiss Pass, Swiss Flexi-Pass, Family Card and Swiss Rail 'n' Drive Pass. All are available in America from a good local travel agent, along with advice

on which is best for you. For stays longer than a week or two, we recommend the Swiss Card. It costs \$109 per person and is good for a month, allowing a free round trip between point of entry and your home base. It also gives a 50 percent discount on all other trips by train, bus or lake steamer. Another place to call for discount tickets is Rail Eur-

ope at (800) 345-1990. To go outside Switzerland, get a Eurail Pass and spend a few days in nearby Bavaria or maybe Venice or the lovely Burgundy wine country.



Sunday, May 2, 1993

Kensington Metropark Milford, Michigan

Proceeds benefit the

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION



That's not Santa Claus in this fireplace. Randy Coble plays a rapist imprisoned by victim Jodi McLean (right) and Shelley Childs,

# Players take on a daring script

By JAN JEFFRES

Credit the Novi Players with taking cett won rave reviews for her por- Edward Albee. chances. Unlike many amateur trayal of the victim, Marjorie, first in theatrical companies which cling to an off-Broadway production, fol- will next focus on two sea creatures. the tried and true — and safe — old lowed by a movie. standards when it comes to play Locally, the role of Marjorie is production. The search was on for

and the revenge then exacted by the wardt and Cathy Collins is the assis- cies change the lives of each. victim and her two female tant director.

full of graphic language and rough 13 will not be admitted. which takes place on a couch posi- Extremities, hopeful actors were au- erating out of the Novi Circle Theater the Elias Brothers' Restaurant.

Intown

Special events

FAMILY CLASSICS: The 35-mem-

ber Hope College Symphonette, just

finishing up its East Coast tour, will

appear in Novi on March 27. The free

concert of Rossini, Bach, Schubert,

troduction to great music for the

Hope College is in Holland, Mich.

The musical group's principal per-

cussionist is Novi High grad David

Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag-

MUSICAL FINGERS AND FEET:

Organist Margaret Martin Kvamme

will present a concert of organ music

on March 28 at 7 p.m. at the North-

ville Presbyterian Church. She is the

assistant conductor of the University

of Michigan Chamber Choir and or-

ganist at Christ Episcopal Church,

Kvamme, an honors graduate of

the Interlochen Arts Academy, has a

bachelor's degree from the Eastman

School of Music and is completing

master's degrees in organ perfor-

mance and choral conducting at the

The musician has been named a fi-

nalist in the upcoming Naples Inter-

national Organ Competition in

Tickets are \$7 at the door. The

church is in the heart of Northville at

200 E. Main St. For information, call

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: To

ders Book Shop in Novi Town Center 264-2611.

Swanger, a founder of The Metro performances.

commentator Toni Swanger will lead continues to present its Murder Mys-

honor the March celebration. Bor-

is featuring a discussion on the sta-

tus of females in America, "Women:

Where We Stand." Detroit philan-

Jeffrey is a former chair of the Na- p.m.

University of Michigan.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the First

Evenhuis.

Kabalevsky and Vivaldi is perfect in-

first row of the audience.

Just how explicit is the play? Well,

tional Women's Political Caucus and

For information call 347-0780.

GREASE IS THE WORD: The rol-

licking rock 'n' roll musical featuring

the naughty teens of the 1950s.

Grease, will be presented by North-

ville High School students during the

first weekend in April. Grease, like

is full of raunchy language, so pa-

rents are advised to get a babysitter

Shows are on April 1, 2 and 3 at 8

and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on March

28 and April 4. Easter break perfor-

mances are April 13 through April 18

For information, call 349-8110.

The Marquis Theater is located at

135 E. Main Street in downtown

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The popular musical version of an old

classic My Emperor's New Clothes,

will be revived by the Lunch Box Play-

ers during April and May at the Sa-

muei H. Little Theater in Northvilile.

presented each Saturday for the next

six weeks until it closes on May 8.

Performances are at I p.m. with

lunch available next door at Genitti's

Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant. Tick-

ets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults

and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates

For information, call 349-0522 or

The show opens April 3 and will be

the rowdy gang members it portrays.

Women's Foundation.

for their smaller kids.

at 2:30 p.m.

tioned a few short inches from the ditioning Tuesday for parts in the across from the Chamber of Com-Novi Players' next production, the merce offices. In the 1980s, actress Farrah Faw- Pulitizer Prize-winning Seascape, by

From sex offenders, the company But there's no Black Lagoon in this played by Jodi McLean. Raul, the as- two male and two female actors for piring rapist, is Randy Coble and the story of a middle-aged couple who The Players' current production, Marjorie's roommates Terry and Pat- stroll down a deserted beach and opening tonight, is the four-actor ricia are interpreted by Shelly Childs meet up with two inhabitants of the deep. Conversations between the a rapist whose intentions are foiled, Extremules is directed by John Alland-locked and ocean-dwelling spe-

This show opens in early May. The Novi Players, which at one The William Mastrosimone play is let's put it this way, children under time operated out of the Novi Civic Center, have since moved their head- Center Drive, north of Grand River action. Including an assault scene But even before opening night for quarters to the Novi Expo Center, op- and west of Novi Road, just behind

That may not be room enough for the company. Spokesperson Genevieve Terry said at a recent Novi City Council meeting that the group is Church, which must be moved from its site at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River or face

Meanwhile, showtime at the Novi Expo Center for Extremities is March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6-per-person tickets are available at the door. The Novi Expo Center is on Expo

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How About You?

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville. HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The patrons of Tara restaurant and

cial performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Getropist Mildred Jeffrey and feminist nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre the March 28 salon at 6:30 p.m. tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre is scheduled the third Thursday of

groups. Reservations are required. heads the philantrophic Michigan Theater Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

> mone, the story of a rapist turned Novi News reporter Randy Coble plays the sex offender, Raul, who breaks into the home of roommates Marjorie (Jodi McLean), Terry (Shelly Childs) and Patricia (Lynn Varga.) The women don't get mad, they get

FOR ADULTS ONLY: Children

under 12 will not be allowed in to see

the Novi Player's spring production of

Extremities by William Mastrosi-

p.m. and on April 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at Caution: Extremities is not for the Northville High or by phone at easily offended; the language is 344-8420 weekdays from 2 p.m. to 3 Tickets are \$6. Performances John Alwardt directs the local prodates and times are Saturdays at duction; the assistant director is 2:30 p.m. on March 27 and April 3

Cathy Collins. Showtimes at the Novi Expo Center are March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6 per person tickets are available at the

musical adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy will be presented at the Mardifferent Murder Mystery Dinner

Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-Starting March 19, the restaurant will feature The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being

349-7038. awarded to those who correctly guess

every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday Times, has a regular column in the Genitti's has three different properformed by the Verdi Opera through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 weekly and a program on WDET-FM. duction companies performing three Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor- a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. mances are available for large to 1:30 a.m.

of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

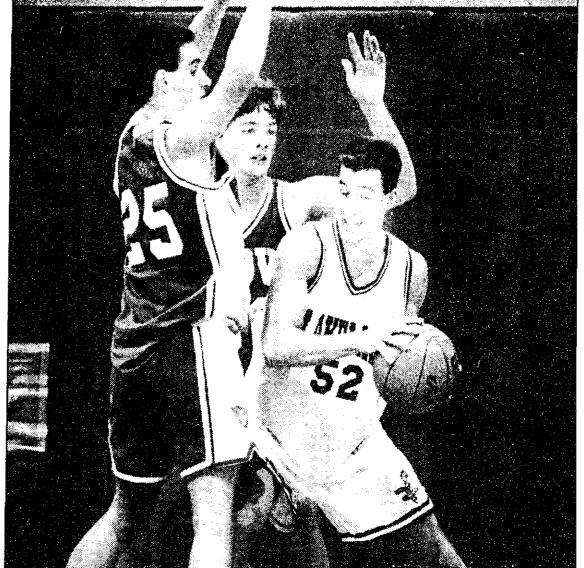
play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at The entertainment is provided for

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call Anthony's

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge,



Dave York (left) made our second team with his strong defense and hot three-point shooting.

YOUTH BASEBALL: Registration ending for NYBL/8B

SPARTANS: Swim club

COACH OF THE YEAR: See who our choice is/8B

RECREATION: Providence

**THURSDAY** March 25,

# York makes all-area second hoop squad

trating, hitting from the outside and posting up for points. Even big men like Milford's Dan Blue and Lakeland's Jeremy Steele showcase of the most competitive attitudes in good ball-handling skills as well as the KVC. Now he is looking to take

strong inside ability. Milford's Bob Kofahl and Novi's Dave York are deadly off the dribble year with 15-plus point or from 3-point land, and guards Josh Tropea and John Farrar are featured offensive/defensive

The senior was a two-time captain for the Wildcats. According to Novi coach Bob Shoemaker, York wore the badge of responsibility

only returning guy," Shoemaker said, noting that this year's Wildcats were minus four senior starters. "I thought he handled it very

pointers with 41. Shoemaker said ability, he made up for with hard

tential) as he could," Shoemaker said. "Whatever it was, he was

Wildcats in taking charges. Shoemaker said the three-year varsity player made many, many clutch

his 6-foot-5 frame made the junior a power in the paint. Averaging 8.8 had a lot of question marks about points per game and leading the him coming in, but he had a very established himself as one of the league's top big men for the 1993-94 season.

"Hehadavery good season," said some pressure off of Glen time."

think he has some untapped potential. He can get better with work and with weight training."

abilities this year and displayed one over as an offensive force, a capability he displayed several times this

"If anything, we didn't go to him as much as we should have," Palmer said. "We'll try to alleviate that next year."

#### Northville guard

There was much more pressure

what his senior lacked in God-given Taylor commented. "He can score

on the season, was second on the

performances.

A junior, Farrar upgraded his game probably more than any other "John really improved hrough the season," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "He played

Farrar occupied the shooting guard slot for Northville. In that role, the 6-foot-2 player averaged 12.2 points per game. Farrar was also second in assists

Only a sophomore, Kofahl was

championship season. Second on

the team with 10.9 points per game,

Kofahl turned out to be a lot stron-

ger than many people thought at the beginning of the season.

surprises for us." Palmer said, "We

"We asked him to do a lot of

things and he did them very well. He

York averaged 11.7 points and and steals for the Mustangs. Taylor said the junior, who is adept at slashing to the hoop and draining baseline jumpers, will play shootle creates a lot offense for us,"

"He came as close (to his full po-

A scrappy player, York led the an integral factor in Milford's KVC

Mitford center

for a sophomore, he was very

team in assists with 2.2 per game and averaged 5.7 rebounds.

#### Lakeland center

At 6-foot-3, Steele was an unlikely big-man. But his inside play was called upon heavily as teammates went down with injuries. "A lot of times he faced bigger kids and quicker kids and he rose to the occasion," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland.

Steele led the Eagles in rebound-

ing with 9 per game and field-goal accuracy at 48 percent. Steele also shot 74 percent from the line. "He scored from the inside and shot from the perimeter," McFarland said. "He was one of our better all-around people.

"He really came into his own this year, he had outstanding effort in

South Lyon guard One of the most entertaining players to watch in the KVC, the 5-foot-5 guard showcased quickness and excellent floor vision.

Tropea, a senior, led the conference in assists with five per game. "He's a spark plug," said South Lyon coach Rex Stanczak, "He dictated our desensive pressure and got up on the basketball coming

down the court. He's determined and outck." Tropea wasn't a big scoring threat, averaging 6.5 points per game, but he wasn't expected to be. He just did his job — which was to guide Stanczak's new offense.

"We're happy with him offentry to do too much. He quarterbacked the offense and kept us in the flow. For as many minutes as he played, to average only three turnovers a game is phenomenal. He played point quite a bit and took brought the ball up almost every

# Northville's Rabourn named player of year

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor In basketball, as in every sport, there are certain players that make a team better just by their presence

Many players averaged more points or even more assists than Magic Johnson, for example, but more often than not his team came out on top. Bill Russell was often overshadowed by Wilt Chamberlin, but it was the Celtic center that won the championships.

The same can be said about

The senior Northville point guard didn't lead the area in any offensive tangs the area's best team.

nearly every day last summer with

HomeTown Newspapers' East All- teammates to hone his game for the Rabourn led Northville in assists Area Player of the Year Todd Rabourn.

or defensive statistical category. But his impact did make the Mus-"He made everybody look better," Northville coach Larry Taylor said.

"He did so many things for us." Rabourn transferred to Northville High for his senior season after moving from California. He worked

Association season.

He had played a shooting guard position his junior year on the west With that spot filled in Northville, Taylor said he decided to switch Ra-

bourn to the point. "We moved him into that position because that's where we felt he'd fit in best for us," he commented. "He

upcoming Western Lakes Activities and steals. He was third in scoring Besides the move, Rabourn had adjustments to make on the court.

> game to game. "He knew what his role was," the coach said. "He could step it up

a perfect example. Salem neutralized the Mustangs' did an outstanding job for us."

when we needed him to." Northville's district final matchup with Plymouth Salemwas

actly what the team needed from

bourn was there to pick up the scoring slack as he netted 18 against at nearly 12 points per game and second in free throw shooting. "He doesn't like to lose," Taylor Taylor said what made the senior great was his ability to provide exsaid. "And he works really hard at

> Although he's only 5-foot-11, Rabourn played beyond his size. He had a triple-double in one game this year, posting double figures in re-

not losing."

such feats.

Bob Kofahi

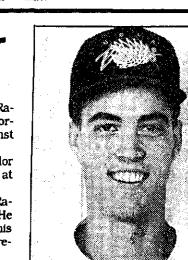
Josh Tropea

John Farrar

Jeremy Steele

Dave York

bounds, points and assits. Taylor said sound fundamentals allowed the senior to accomplish



TODD RABOURN

Shawn Kelly (middle) earned all-area honorable mention

# Wildcats shutout on top all-area team

Newspapers' East All-Area Basketball First Team is a coach's dream. Size, speed, scoring, rebounding, ballhandling—it's a team without a weakness.

A senior transfer, Rabourn led

Northville to the brink of a district

championship with his strong allaround game. Teammate Mike Maschek, a low-post and rebounding wizard, joins the first squad. South Lyon's dominant power center Steve Strecker gives muscle and skill on the inside, while Milford's Glen Kushiner and Lakeland's super sophomore Kyle Baldwin fill it up from the outside.

Let's take a closer look at this

vear's HomeTown Newspapers'

picks for the area's top team.

#### **KYLE BALDWIN** Lakeland forward

Baldwin and fellow sophomore Tom Hartley were expected to be the backbone of a new era for Lakeland basketball. But when Hartley went down with a season-ending ankle injury and All-KVC honorable mention guard Ryan Cullin was out with a back problem, Baldwin became the chief offensive force. Leading the Eagles with 14.5 points per game, the 6-foot-3 Baldwin was instantly recognized by coaches around the league as a serious player. Recognition from outside the league, however, wasn't as

porting casts," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland. "Sometimes he went unnoticed. If we had had a more successful season, he would have been recognized more."

The Lakeland team was known

things which Baldwin displayed "He's a gymrat," McFarland said "He's not happy with an average performance, he's always striving to be better. He's going to be a great

for its attitude and work ethic, two

#### **GLEN KUSHINER** Milford guard

KVC title).

drew the role of a leader amongst the very young Redskin squad. With two sophomores and two juniors on the starting lineup, the All-KVC senior's experience was a key in keeping the team focused. "He went through all the wars last year," said Milford coach Don Palmer. I attribute it to him for holding us together after some of the losses and getting us ready for Novi (where Milford clinched the

The only senior who saw signific-

ant playing time this year, Kushiner

"What we as coaches try to convey (to players), another player can convey better because it's coming form a peer. Kushiner led the Redskins with

12.2 points per game, many of which he bagged on his 49 threepointers. Kushiner, the KVC Player

#### 1992-93 **ALL-AREA BASKETBALL**

POSITION GRADE **SCHOOL** Steve Strecker Center South Lyon Glen Kushiner Guard Milford Mike Maschek Forward Northville Todd Rabourn Northville Ryan Cullin Forward Lakeland

Guard

Guard

Guard

First team

Second Team

**Honorable Mention** South Lyon: Jon Frazer, Scott Belsley Milford: Mike Ridley, Randy Horst Lakeland: Jeff Izzard Novi: Jeff Terski, Jason Fannon, Shawn Kelley Northville: Rick Biermann, Josh Williams, Kieran Williams,

COACH OF THE YEAR: Rex Stanczak, South Lyon

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Todd Rabourn, Northville

of the Year, also led Milford in assists with 3.2 per game.

## MIKE MASCHEK

Maschek earned all-area second-team honors a year ago.

The senior dominated offensively early in the season and remained a consistent threat the rest of the

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# Registration deadline tomorrow for baseball

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Although the Novi Youth Baseball season is a few months away, its last call for registration

Children 8 to 18 years old must sign up by tomorrow to be eligible, according to NYBL Director of Communications Sten Sahlberg. He said parents can register their child today and tomorrow at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road.

The youth league will begin play June 5 and continue through the end are featured in Novi Youth Baseball.

up, Pony, features 10- and 11-year-

Sahlberg said a new division has been added this year. A travel team, comprised of 17 and 18 year olds, will play around the entire metropolitan area. Sahlberg said

Registration fees vary for each division between \$40-\$50. A \$5 late fee will be charged. Sign-up is at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

olds. Major leaguers are 12- and purchase 105 acres from landowner 13-year-olds and seniors are 14 to 16 Peter Stanaj at the southeast comer of Napler and Nine Mile roads. The land is described as an ideal home for the youth league because of its flatness. The parcel was once used as a

A purchase agreement on the land the team, which will play into August, was okayed by city council months ago but Stanai has yet to sign. The landowner is asking in excess of

Sahlberg said he hoped a deal could be struck soon. It will take a This summer will be Novi Youth substantial amount of time to pre-The Minor league fields teams of 8- Baseball's last at Bosco Field on Beck pare the site for the 1994 baseball

"We crushed that right away."

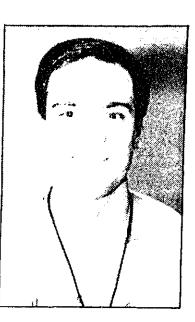
"Then we made the kids tear up a

establish a new attitude and gear ev-



Novi Youth Baseball will start its last season at Bosco Field in June.

# Lions' Stanczak is top coach.



Jeff Terski (left) made all-area honorable mention.

"He provided a lot of leadership,"

The 6-foot-8 forward wasn't a

vocal leader. But, Taylor said, Mas-

"He led by example," the coach

added. "Mike's very intelligent and

set a good example for the younger

Taylor said. We looked for his inside

scoring and rebounding ability."

chek's play spoke volumes.

kids on the team."

Novi shutout on top area team

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and 9.2 rebounds.

TODD RABOURN

Maschek averaged 13.3 points the senior's impact on the Mustangs

"I thought he had a good senior went from .500 a year ago to a 15-8

was really consistent game-in and "He was probably the most impor-

player, but you can always count on coach Larry Taylor said. "Without

game-out. He's not a real flashy tant addition to our team," Northville

Perhaps the greatest measure of sists with nearly four per game.

year," Taylor said. "On the whole, he campaign in 1992-93.

was in the team's record. Northville

him we wouldn't have won as many

tangs in scoring at 11.7 and led in as-

Rabourn was second on the Mus-

**REX STANCZAK** 

Stanczak and his assistant Rex Stanczak knew he had to do coaches came to the first team meeting loaded with a banner that read Taking over a program that won "10-53." Stanczak displayed the ban-

just three games the year before, this ner for his new players, then with an first-year head coach was facing a angry scowl proceeded to rip it into group of players that didn't think pieces. they could win.

last three seasons. It had most of the same kids from the 1991-92 cam- erything in that direction." paign — except for the conference's leading scorer, lost to graduation.

With a poor track record and pes- new results," Stanczak set about resimistic viewpoint, something out of building the South Lyon program. the ordinary had to be done to show The new attitude aspect came surthe players things were going to The first thing we had to address

was attitude," Stanczak sald. "The kids had a downer attitude about basketball. We heard things like other zak told the Lions they could win.

prisingly fast, and after a 3-1 start -which equalled the total number of wins from a year before - the new re-With energy and intensity Stanc-

kids in school laughing about the ba- With a first-year coach in charge of a sketball team. They had a head-team with little winning experience,

many doubted his team could do knew would change from the mo- of work will give him a core of players what he claimed.

In just his first year, South Lyon finished the season at 11-9, fourth in game last year, last in the KVC," rolls around. With a full year of the league with a 6-5 conference Stanczak said. "We put in an attack- coaching under Stanczak, some peo-

No one doubts anymore. "He used his personnel exceptionally well," said Milford coach Don Palmer. "He brought with him an air of The program was 10-53 over the piece," Stanczak said. "We wanted to confidence, and he conveyed that to his kids. At the end of the season they were playing as well as anybody."

The new direction was a winning South Lyon capped the regular one. With the motto "new attitude, season by upsetting the Redskins (17-4), handing the KVC champs a 62-52 shocker in Milford's gym. That strength for 1993-94, including secval of a new power in conference that talented duo, Stanczak's prog-

The Lions were for real. "It was no fluke, they stuck us," Palmer said. "We were as prepared

success. Traditionally South Lyon laid, Stanczak will continue to build but that was something Stanczak over 30 summer games. The summer the dramatic.

ment he got the job.

"The kids gave up 67 points per year when the next hoops season ing man-to-man defense and asked ple are thinking that the Lions will the kids to commit to being a great contend for the KVC title. defensive team.

up 55 points per game. We went from last in the league to second." With the remarkable success of this first-year coach, people are already anxious to see what the Lions

win against one of the area's top ond team All-Area forward Jon ford returns four starters from this teams - perhaps even more than the Frazer and guard Scott Belsley, both year's KVC championship squad. Lion's record — announced the arri- of whom started this year. On top of ram is stacked with varsity- have gone from a head-hanging atexperienced youth. Sophomores titude to a superbly confident out-Justin Clayton and Levi Baalaer look on the game. showed glimpses of greatness this But rest assured, Stanczak will

for that game as for any other, we just season, and you can bank on fresh have his players ready for the season. man Cory Sargent being a good one. Beating Milford would certainly be an Defense was a big part of the Lions' in addition to the groundwork he's upset has not won games with tough "D" the program in the off-season with He does, after all, have a flair for

But maybe Stanczak can pull it off.

who have received his tutelage for a

Some of those people are the Lions

The kids are already talking ab-

out a KVC championship," Stanczak

serious, they have to commit and

make sure their teammates commit.'

Without a doubt the Lions will be a

factor in the conference. Whether

# Spartan swim club takes fifth place in weekend meet

took second in the 200-yard IM.

Erich Kelly, a Novi High freshman swimming standout, highlighted the meet for the Spartans by winning the second in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke, among other events. A number of other Novi and local

residents competed at the meet. Mike Lafferty, a teammate of Kelly In the boys 13-14-year-old divi-

Novi's Michelle Pantaleo helped division were several other Spartan

Other results included: Northville's Megan Goble placed in all her events. Her highest finish was third in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Mike Orris was third overall in In the girls 13-14-year-old group, boys 15-18-year-old division. He Northville's Army Kohl and Jamle

Vandermass helped their team to a The Spartans had three swimmers seventh place finish in the 800-yard in the 13-14-year-old girls category. freestyle relay. Moretti, Kohl, Van-Mary Corazza placed fifth in the derMass and Corazza were ninth in 1.000-vard freestyle while Gina Palthe 400 freestyle relay. meri was eighth in the 200-yard In boys 15-18-year-old competi-

backstroke. Northville's Andrea Moretti was 15th in the 100-yard 800-yard freestyle relay. Fisher was Also from Northville, Jason Fisher on the sixth place team in the 400

Goble competed on three relay teams in the girls 15-18-year-old

# The Novi-Livonia Spartan Aquatic Novi's Michelle Pantaleo helped division wer Club finished fifth last weekend at a her 13-14-year-old team to 13th in swimmers. USS swim meet at Saginaw Valley the 400-vard medley relay

State University.

200-yard individual medley. He was

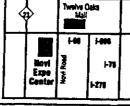
on the Wildcats, was 13th in the 500-yard freestyle. He also competed on the 400-yard medley relay. sion 800-yard freestyle relay, Kelly, Matt Sorokac, Robby Bitz and Northville's Jon Woodsum were seventh.

Kelly. Woodsum, Sorokac and Novi's placed second in the 200-yard but- ' freestyle relay. Mike DiClaudio were 10th in the 400 terily. The Mustang star had several freestyle relay. That same group was other top finishes. 10th in the 400-yard medley relay. Competing in the 15-18-year-old

Drew Sopha took fifth in the

200-yard breaststroke. Randy Cobb won the 200-yard breaststroke while Craig Steshetz was eighth in the 50

tion, Fisher, Lafferty, Orris and Aaron Berlin were fifth in the



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Fitness Factory: Fitness Facinrvaerobic/muscle toning classes will be starting spring session registration at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) the week of March 29th. Classes will run 10 weeks and will be offered Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. and starting new will be step aerobics on Tuesday 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be available for morning classes only. The cost for one day per week is \$30, two days \$49 and three days or more for \$64. There will be an additional cost for step rental at \$1 per week. For more information please call Kathi at

Colorectal cancer screening: Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the Untted States. If discovered early, the potential for cure is much greater than other types of cancer, more than 75 percent of colorectal cancers in early stages can be

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The Northville University of Michigan Health Center will be offering colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) through April 2. Stop by the health center located at 650 Griswold to pick up your kit during regular office hours. The kit is \$7 and can be mailed back to the

Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any changes in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as soon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

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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

Aerobics Fitness Co.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are of-fered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise 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 offers a variety of health screening events each week.

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

**Jazzercise:** 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 Plazza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. Babysitting is available. For registration or more information 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

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 Wednesdays from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

# Fitness Notes SCOREBOARD

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# Recreation

#### Providence 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 1- and 2-mile walk/run, as well as a 5-K run. The event will be held April 25 at Providence Park (corner of

Grand River and Beck Road). Pre-registration for the 5,000-meter run is \$12, \$9 for the 1- and 2-mile walk. On site registration is \$15 for the 5.000-meter run and \$11 for the 1- and 2-mile walks. For more Information call 347-0400.



# Goals important for getting fit



Randy Step

After eight years of selling home exercise equipment, I have seen many changes. If I could have seen the equipment of today when I started, I would have thrown away everything I was selling. The improvements are that significant. One thing that hasn't

changed is the customer's concern that what they purchase may go unused due to lack of motivation.

Many times, customers' doctors give them itimatums, either add exercise to their lives or suffer the consequences of heart disease or death. As a retailer, I sure appreciate these doctors. But once the customer realizes there is a cost involved for the equipment, heart disease starts to seem less of a motivator, especially if the customer is feeling healthy. At this point, the customer expresses concern about not sticking with it. Thoughts of boredom, lack of

## **Health Tips**

time and motivation arise.

At American Exercise, many conversations go something like this: "I'm thinking of starting a fitness program, what equipment should I start with?" I usually ask what their fitness goal is and often the response is "to get fit." It occurred to me that if your only goal in a fitness anyone get truly motivated by something as ab-

farther or faster. If I lift weights or do any cross training like biking or swimming, it is to enhance my running. Fitness is something that just comes along with it. Athletes work out for the love of the sport. Time, distance, speed and series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the Uni-

home after a long day at the office, tired and ready to hit the couch, just knowing that getting on the treadmill to have a better chance of beating the guy who usually edges me out, keeps me off the couch.

So the answer to the customer's concern over lack of motivation is to turn them into an athlete, not necessarily an Olympic competitor, but someone who is motivated by achieving a personal record. That will help motivate things like working out on a stationary bike for 20 minutes at a resistance level one notch harder than before, or using the stair climber one miprogram is to get fit, it is bound to fail. How can nute longer than before. As silly as these accomplishments may sound, they can be serious motivation. My job is to convince the customer Another thought struck me. I have been a of this and get them started. After years of this empetitive distance runner for years, and get- scenario and hearing success stories from past ting fit for health reasons has never been a motivation. The reason I stick with it is to run athlete at any age - even if your sport is riding a stationary bike.

Randy Step owns Running Fit in Novi. This the will to win are great motivators. If I come versity of Michigan Health Centers.

# Easter Egg hunt slated for April

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 Civic 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.

Baseball players wanted: Players are wanted for an 18-andover baseball team based in Pontiac. Players must have college experience. Call Novi resident Brian Slavens at 380-0218.

Golf League: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a new adult golf league at the Links of Novi this spring. This mixed league will play on Mondays with tee-off times between 4:30-5:30 p.m. The league begins playon April 18 and runs for 18 weeks. Registration is \$36 for residents and \$42.20 for non-residents, which includes awards, weekly prizes, raffle prizes, a site supervisor and banquet. Greens fees are \$15 per week for a total cost of \$306. The league is limited to 32 golfers and registration is on a first-come first serve basis. For more information call 347-0400.

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.

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.

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 more information.

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 information.

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

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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 exercise 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 Haverhilli 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 348-5637.

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

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

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,

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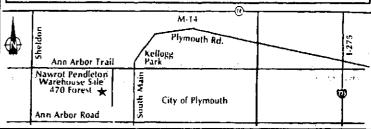
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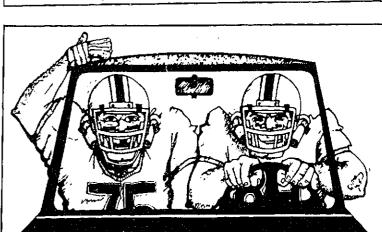
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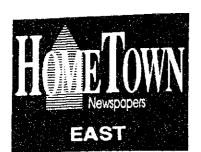
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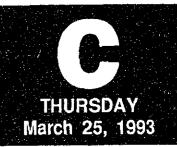


Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and omen members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more

educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.



# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



#### **REAL ESTATE**

# Keeping buyers and sellers up-to-date

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

This is definitely the age of communications in the real estate brokerage industry, and consumers are benefiting.

· To be competitive in today's tight market, brokers must devise creative methods for helping and communicating with clients and prospective property buyers and sellers. In addition to "putting a sale transaction together," today's consumers expect and demand viable, up-to-date information from their broker.

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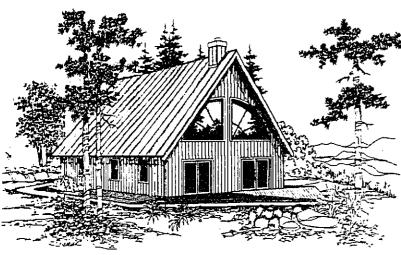
before even listing their property with a broker. This report will list all properties comparable to their own that have sold within the past six months. It will describe the property and list the date of sale. price and type of financing.

The is the best input for deciding on a realistic selling price. And it sometimes influences the decision on when to place the property on the market.

Some brokerage groups prepare and distribute information-packed newsletters periodically and other forms of printed educational features. For example, Better Homes

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#### HOME DESIGNS



## Four-seasons Metzger ideal for recreation use

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

No matter how heavy the snow, the Metzger's steep metal roof shrugs it off with ease. And the huge windows at the front of the cabin-two quarter-rounds overarching two sets of sliding-glass doors-allow for full appreciation of

nature's ever-changing panorama. The Metzger is a cabin designed for year-round recreational use. A long sun porch, complete with sink, stretches across most of the back of the cabin. And when temperatures climb into the comfort zone and beyond, a wide deck nearly doubles the available living area. Wrapping around both sides of the house, it comes to a point, artfully reflecting the high-pitched roofline above.

In colder weather, the sun porch doubles as a storage area for winter toys —skis, sleds, toboggans and the like. The sturdy woodburning stove pumps out enough heat to keep the cabin cozy and comes in especially handy for dry-

ing out wet socks and foot gear. The kitchen is surprisingly large

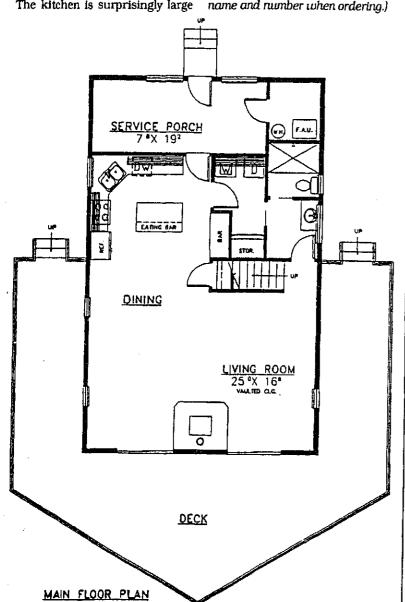
and seems even larger because it is completely open to the lofty dining and living room. So much additional work space is provided by a wide central chopping/eating bar that everyone staying in the house can share in the creation of gastronomical delights. A counter near the dining room could be used as a bar

or serve as an appliance center. Utilities and extra storage space are close at hand. Firewood stays dry in a small back room it shares with the forced-air unit and water

The first-floor bathroom is compartmentalized, with the toilet and oversize shower separate from the lavatory. Access is from two sides. through the utility room or the living room.

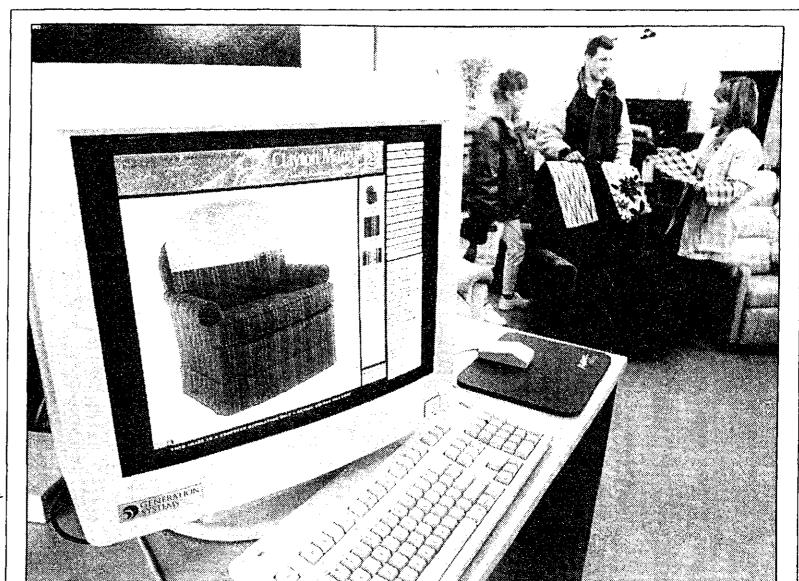
Upstairs (not shown in floor plan here), a bathroom with a tub serves the two narrow bedrooms. A large linen closet fills the space in front of the stairs, at the landing.

For a study plan of the Metzger (401-04), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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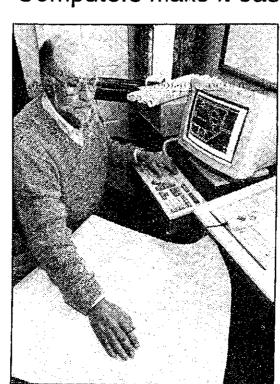
LIVING: 1423 square feet



Using a computer, customers at ED Ewing Furniture of Brighton can see a what certain style chair looks with a certain fabric.

# SELF-VISUALIZATION

#### Computers make it easy to see home decorating and designs



Allen Herrmann uses an architectural program to preview remodeling plans.

By Laura Bailey

Allen Herrmann, owner of Brighton, says he can sit at his com-

puter and design your home. Using a software package called Auto CAD, Herrmann is able to map out interiors and exteriors for homeowners and contractors. Drawing on his extensive constuction and architectural background, he acts as a liaison between the two.

"Most contractors will go talk to a person and then start building," Herrmann said. Using his computer, he is able to guarantee that the contractor and homeowner are on the same wavelength.

Computer design for homes is an expanding niche market. There are also off-the-shelf programs, usually available for under \$50, that allow homeowners to rearrange rooms.

This software is not as extensive as Auto CAD, which has 2-D and 3-D views, allows you to rearrange windows and walls, stores dimensions, designs decks and additions as well

as whole houses. Herrmann can either pull up various furnitures from

the menu, or draw his own. It also is able to design landscapes, out Herrmann said he does not have the landscaping skills necessary to

A device called a plotter prints a drawing on paper that can be blueprinted.

The main advantage for the homeowner is time savings when changes are needed, plus the quality of the

"If a homeowner wants to change their mind, when you work on paper, you have to erase and redraw it," Herrmann said. "This makes changes quick and inexpensive." Herrmann added that he can store several different versions on floppy disks, for easy access.

Another popular area that uses computer aided design is cabinetry and bathrooms.

Jack Slater, salesperson and designer for Cabinet Concepts in Brighton, said that if a store wants to

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# Window-box garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Almost any plant with shallow roots can be grown in a window box. Those plants that are started in early spring and finish blooming or producing new growth when the temperature dips below freezing are the best choices.

Except in the most sheltered places, plants that need to over-winter in the box are less likely to survive. So consider your window box a sevenmonth garden (according to the area you live in), from May to Thanksgiving.

The variety of plants for a window box may be ornamental or edible, compact or bushy, wild and creeping. Any annual flower, herb or vine vegetable that grows in a garden will do just fine in a window box with ample fertilizer and water. Herbs such as dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest, while chervil and dill will tolerate shadier spots.

Small vegetables, like scallion, radish and leaf lettuce, will do just fine in a moderately bright window box during the months of April to November. Remember, as you harvest these, your box will be bare, so add new plants like golf ballsize tomatoes, Tiny Tim, Dixie

GARDENING

Bush beans are easy to grow in a window box, too, and since they only take six weeks to harvest, you may get two or three crops if you sow seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.

A few questions to ask

before selecting plants are: · How often am I likely to tend the window box on a regular basis?

• Do I go away for more than a few days at a time in summer, when no one will water my boxes?

· Are the boxes in sunny, bright locations, or in shade most of the day? • Am I interested in lots of colorful flowers. or is it more important to use what I grow for salads, cooking or cut flowers?

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pipe and made of porcelain. It holds about'l

A. Your stein was made by C.G. Schlerholz &

possibly sell for about \$50 to \$60.

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of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. It now Q. Why is there an upswing in home

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"Consumers have started to feel more" confident about buying homes and other big-ticket items," said William Chee, president of the National Association of Realtors. "We're seeing a lot of pent-up demand?" being absorbed. People are coming out of the woodwork to purchase homes."

broker. And successful brokers give it to Questions may be used in future: columns; personal responses should not be: expected. Send inquiries to James M.-Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box -190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

# Weight-loss garden; pumpkins from jack-o-laterns and hollow-heart taters?

· Celery, a great snack substitute (20 calories per cup). • Mushrooms (only 90 calories in a whole pound). · Broccoli (112 calories per

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over leaving nice area, consolation in right buyer. Priced right at

another great weight-loss vegetable, only 38 calories per cupl

For best effect, I suggest planting three sizes in the same container Mini Cascade, Decora (medi-

Q. Any ideas for my window boxes? I am sick of petunias, so I'd like to try something new

ers are borne in great profusion. Best of all, they positively love the

ery, carrot, spinach and beet.

A. Cascade and Europea Alpine geraniums are new and available and are absolutely marvelous in 821 Walnut St., Batavia, IL 60510; you'll get quite a variety with many ture, better disease resistance and Seasons of Gardening" (Little, window boxes. Even when plants are still quite small, the tiny flow- Apollo Beach, FL 33570.

lilac, red and hot pink.

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stems several feet long); colors are bination of too much fertilizer and fresh seeds. too much rain. By spacing your To keep your boxes blooming potato plants a little closer together, it can be partially avoided.

> Q. Can I grow pumpkins next bluegrass? year with the same seeds I save from jack-o'-lanterns?

Fischer Geraniums, PO. Box 3513, tall, skinny pumpkins or flat, better tolerance of close mowing. squatty

• Four best vegetable juices: cel- um-size) and Balcon (a trailer with A. Usually, it's caused by a com- people prefer to start over, sowing I think these improved qualities; are well worth the small difference" in price, especially when you con-Q. Why are the newer named sider that a new lawn will last forvarieties of bluegrass supposed years. Quite a savings! to be better than plain Kentucky

C.Z. Guest is a gardening author-A. New varieties "Parade" and ity whose work appears in House; "Monopoly" have improved quali- and Garden and author of numer-Sources: Shady Hill Gardens, A. Yes, of course you can, but ties, such as thicker turf, finer tex- ous books and videos, including "5



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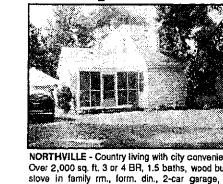
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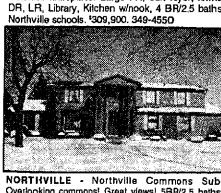




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This figurine was first manufactured in 1966.

# Computer assisted

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stay competitive, software is the way to go. "You have set up in the comput-

er a library of cabinets," Slater said. "Pull it up and design, and you have all of the cabinets you are going to use." He added that the printout includes a cutlist, which is impor-

tant for manufacturers, because it lists each part needed in the design. The difference, again, is seen in time savings and convenience. A

prospectus drawn by hand could take half a day, while it could be done in minutes on the computer. Preparing a cutlist by hand also takes much longer. "By the time someone without the program is done with the

drawing, you could have them made," Slater said.

Another aspect of computer aided design for the home can be

leries in Howell. Using a program supplied by Clayton Marcus, a furniture manufacturer, customers are able to design furniture and position it in a room.

Design means to be able to pick the fabric and the frame, and have a computer image come up on the screen. Every current fabric and frame made by the company is in

Janey Liske, a sales consultant at Ewing, explained that customers like it because it takes the fear out of buying. It also allows the real advantage of seeing the pattern repeat on a piece of furniture before buying.

"You may love a fabric, but when vou see it in volume, you may hate it." Liske said.

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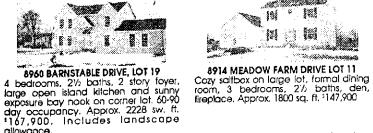












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ges, France, by Gerard, Dufraisseix and Abbot during the early 20th century. It might sell for

Q. Can you estimate the value of a Knights 46556. of Columbus ceremonial sword and scabbard? It has a brass hilt and black enamel grips decorated

**BOOK REVIEW** "Stangl Pottery by Harvey Duke, (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a comprehensive text and price guide of the bright, colorful dinnerware, decorative ceramics and delicate bird figurines made by Stangl. The author is an expert and the author of The Official Price Guide to Pottery and Porcelain." A. This toothbrush holder was made in Limo-

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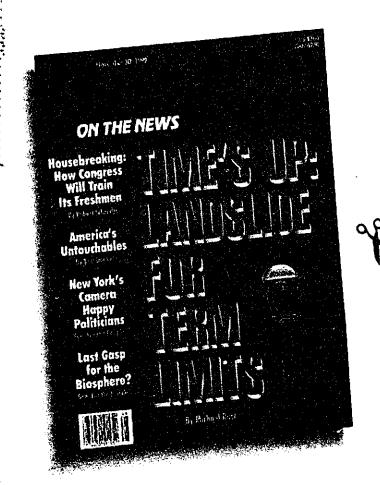
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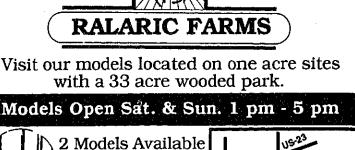
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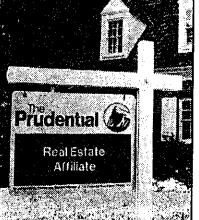
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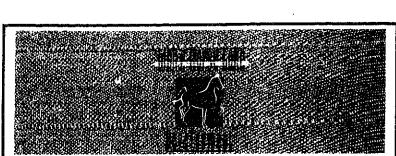
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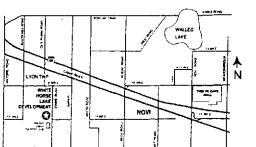
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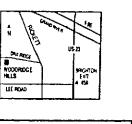


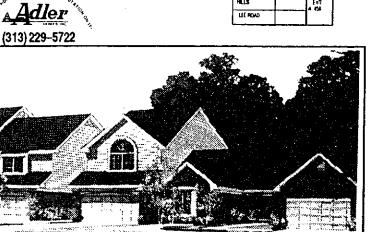
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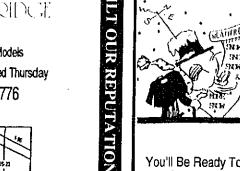
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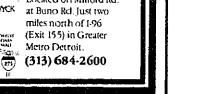
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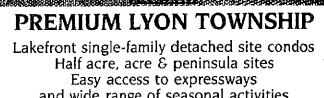
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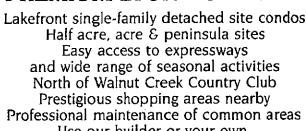
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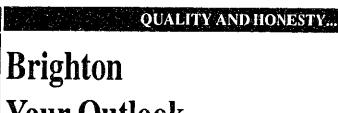
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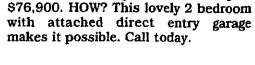
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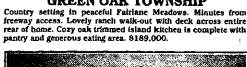


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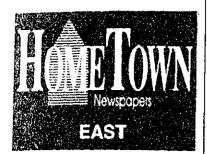
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Except for a change of heart and a twist of fate, the Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe might never have opened.

Owner Wynona Allen said that her original intent in 1980 was to open a

clothing resale shop. Three weeks prior to opening, she

changed her mind. Another resale shop opening in the area and the success of selling books at a flea market booth that summer helped Allen change course.

"It was kind of an accident and just evolved from there," she said.

Allen said in retrospect that the early 1980s probably wasn't a good time to start a business, but added the lack of knowledge about the business climate didn't hurt her in the long run.

The resale book shop's doors opened Oct. 19, 1980. Allen and her husband Dean Brisbois own the building. The upper portion is rented

out to a karate school. In addition to existing stock from her summer sales, Allen bought books and shelving from a resale

'. . . Comics aren't just for kids. A lot of them are very complex (in plot and character development) . . . The people who buy comics are from all walks of life."

> Wynona Allen Used book store owner

book store which was going out of

For three years, Allen commuted to her store, located in New Hudson at 56807 Grand River Ave., from their Clarkston home. Then the couple moved to South Lyon. She said the shorter drive has made her job easier.

At first, Allen only carried used books and comics, but she soon branched out to include new comics

among her stock. Originally, Allen had to buy books to supplement her stock. Today, she sometimes has more books than she can sell. She periodically weeds out excess books and donates them to the Lyon Township Library for its annual book sale.

Comics are a large part of Allen's business. She carries about 100 current titles. Allen also keeps about 5,000 back issues of comics in stock as well as comic collecting supplies such as boxes, bags, and backing

Allen said that comic books are largely ignored as a literary form. She believes that their popularity may lead to a desirable event - more young people reading.

More and more people are realizing that comics are still out there and people are reading them," she said. Allen said it's a common myth that no one but "intellectual deficients"

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\*Comics have sort of a bad reputation," she said. "But comics aren't just for kids. A lot of them are very complex (in plot and character development) . . . The people who buy comics are from all walks of life." For example, Allen said, college

professors have purchased comics Due to increasing violence and sophistication in some comics, Allen said she encourages parents to come in with children to approve or disap-

They have to be aware of what their kids are being exposed to in any media," she added. "I try to point out to parents that comic books have

While many people will purchase comics strictly for future monetary value, Allen said she tries not to promote speculation in this artistic

"Speculators aren't the people who are going to keep the medium alive,"

Other subject categories popular entertainment. ence fiction/fantasy, horror, general you can find something written on fiction, westerns, historical ro- any topic you're interested in. It's like

(Harlequin novels, etc.), nonfiction, said.

One of the advantages of shopping at a used bookstore is that readers canfind earlier, out-of-print books by She tries only to take books in good

condition, but will take older books, such as westerns or classics, in order to have an adequate supply for her customers. Most of Allen's stock is paperback books, but she will occastonally take hardcover volumes.

Occasionally, Allen will buy books outright, but she said trade ins are worth more. Ninety-five percent of her books cost one-half the cover price without trade (minimum price is 50 cents) and one-quarter the cover price with trade-ins (with a

Allen loves reading and enthusias-

with Allen's customers include sci- "it's such a wonderful thing . . .

mances, regencies, "thin" romance a whole world at your fingertips," she

high levels of illiterate and aliterate people in the United States. (Illiterate In the future, she would like to

help reverse that trend by cooperating with local schools to encourage If Allen implemented the plan, students who read up to a certain num-

ber of books per semester could choose a free book from her store.
She said she thinks that those teaching children who are not interested in reading could begin with comic books to hold their interest. skills with comic books, they become

Comics are priced as marked unless Allen is conducting a sale. The turn for Allen's business involves repricing is derived from current comic novating her basement business this

tically promotes it whenever she can. regular business hours will continue She said that reading is cheap from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays,



Wynona Allen (left) and Spider Man can be found at Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe.

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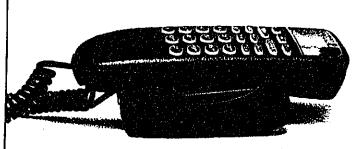
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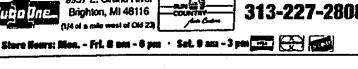
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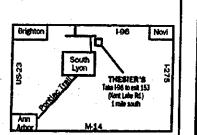
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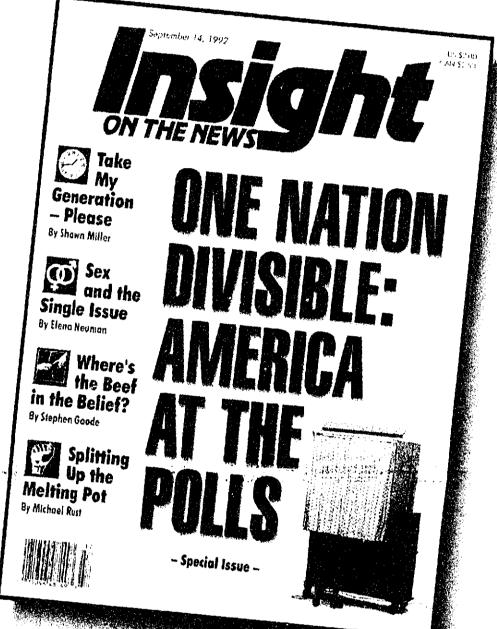
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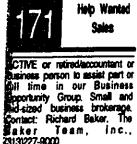
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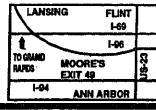
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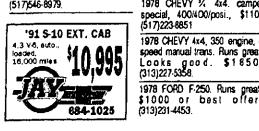
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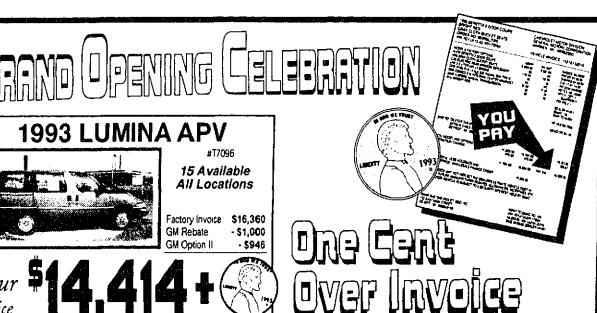
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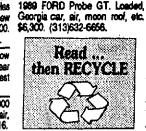
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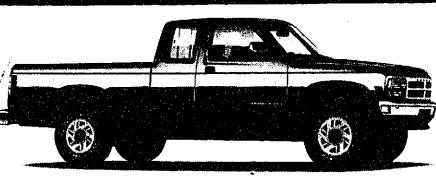
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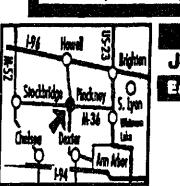


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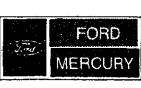


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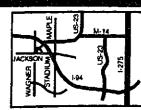
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