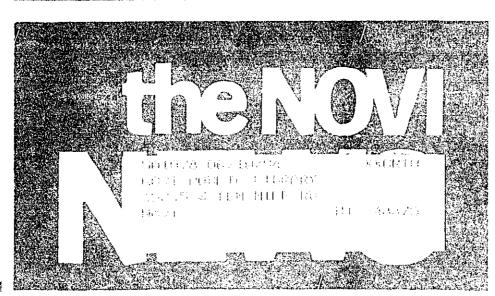
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# **Main Street** anchor wins council nod

By JAN JEFFRES

If you love gourmet food, VicVentimiglia is taking the gamble that you'll also love his European-style Vic's Quality Fruit Market.

Monday, while the Novi City Council didn't exactly find the new project entirely to their taste, they did approve the preliminary site plan for the 67,000 square foot market, a 15,500 square foot sports tavern and 16,000 square feet of asyet unnamed shops along Grand

What the council members didn't savor is the brick-front market's 579-car parking lot, primarily along Grand River Avenue, and the development's impact on already busy local traffic.

"There are no user-friendy pedestrian walks in that sea of parking . . . The whole premise of this future development is finally

"You are going to be the primary destination, yet the first thing you look at is smacko — a sea of parking."

> Kathy McLallen Mayor

we can get our citizens out of cars," Mayor Kathy McLallen said, "You are going to be the primary destination, yet the first thing you look at is smacko — a sea of parking."

"It is vitally important to the economic development of our community but I am not going to sacri-

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Photos by HAL GOULD

# ∜Road grant won't Duild loop for Expo

A \$1.1 million state road grant the city's just won won't in the near future help out motorists stalled by the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue traffic, but it is a start.

The big bucks will pick up the largest share of the costs of building a new outlet onto Grand River Avenue for Novi Industries/ Progressive Tool and General Filter.

it will not connect with nowstubbed Expo Center Drive to cre-

ate a fuli ring road, yet, Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo said.

But that's the ultimate goal. "It'll make access to the industrial complex easier at this point, but won't do much for traffic going through the Novi Road/Grand River corridor, but what it does is connect another piece of the

puzzle," Csapo explained. The "puzzle" is the ring road system the city hopes will encircle the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road in-

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# Fundraiser found to be legitimate

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

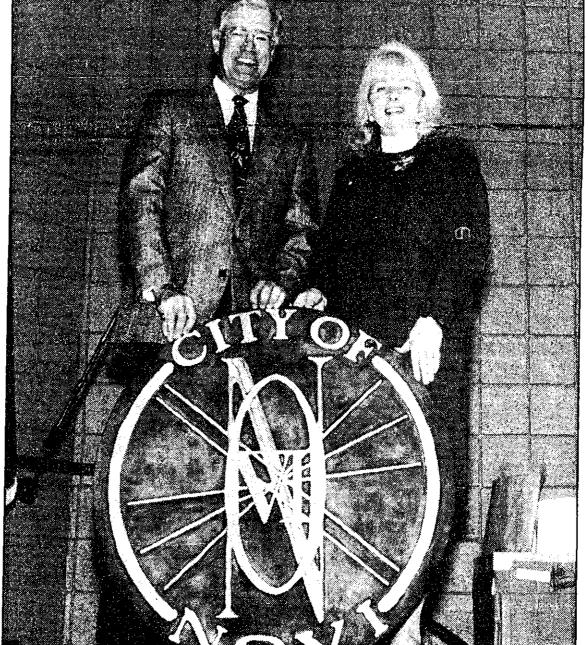
A detective in the Novi Police Department has cleared a businessman of any wrong doing in what was once suspected of being a fraudulent fundraiser for Novi High

Det. John April said Tuesday police were investigating a salesperson from Classic Covers of Inkster. Michigan, but found after talking with school administrators and the sales person himself that the business venture was legitimate.

Last week, a report was filed with the Novi Police Department that raised the legitmacy question. The report showed that a co-owner of Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi, telephoned police to tell them she suspected she had just been swindled out of \$325 by a sales representative of Classic Covers.

After purchasing a \$325 ad from the sales agent, the woman got suspicious and called Novi High School

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### Нарру birthday, Novi

An estimated 2,000 residents and well-wishers turned out for the City of Novi's 25th Anniversary Celebration Sunday in the Novi Civic Center. That's a good many more than were expected, according to Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart. Anticipating hundreds instead of thousands, the party of was much bigger success than expected. Of course, one major draw was the food (above). Good eats were supplied by local restaurants and when some ran out because of the large crowds, they had to send back to their restaurants for more food. At left, former mayor Matt Quinn and current mayor Kathy McLallen show off the plaque given to the city by former mayors and council members. The plaque will be displayed in the Civic Center atrium. More photos of the event appear on page 14.

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# Chief denies media gang reports

By SHARON CONDRON

In other communities a few random acts of graffiti and violence and an increase in the number of aggravated assaults might be considered an indication of gang activity, but not in Novi says the city's chief of police.

Novi Chief of Police Doug Shaeffer said Tuesday his officers have seen isolated incidences of gang-like graffiti splashed across signs and dumpsters in local apartment complexes but little else to support claims that gangs are infil-

trating the city. Reports by Detroit area media over the past several months have indicated gang activity is spreading from the inner city to suburban areas, and Novi has been been named in several of those reports as one of the cities to which it is moving.

There is no clear pattern of gang activity in Novi," Shaeffer said. "We have had some incidences that could be related to gang activity but A bill to make gang membership a felony is drawing fire from both conservatives and liberals on a House committee, where it raised the spectre of "guilt by association." The story is on page 15A.

they are sparce and few and random in nature." Moreover, incidences where gang-like signs and symbols had been spray-painted on local signs and trash dumpsters have been random and not repeated once police cleaned or cleared them away, Shaeffer said. The chief said in some cases it's unclear whether or not the dumpsters were vandalized before or after they were brought to city complexes. But either way, graffitt never surfaced in the same place twice.

"We removed them and it's not been repeated," he said.

There is also no pattern to the wearing of gang colors that has sporadically popped up among teenagers seen in school yards and near local businesses.

"We've seen some wearing colors but there's

Just no pattern to any of it," he said.
On occasion, Shaeffer said certain types of crimes lend themselves to gang-like activities. Crimes like purse snatchings, larcenies, and break-ins can sometimes be linked to gangs, but not here, not in Novi, Shaeffer said.

"Those are all crimes that are money motivated," he said. "But in most cases we've been able to track it back to the source and find out there was no relation to gang activity."

This year a marked increase in aggravated and simple assaults, and burglaries could also be a symptom of gang warfare. But Shaeffer doubts it because city police aren't seeing increases in other symptomatic crimes like hard

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### **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Today, March 3

Good Morning Novil: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast mixer at 7:30 a.m. at Sam's Warehouse, 24800 Haggerty Rd. Enjoy a continental breakfast, learn about the new Sam's Warehouse including tour and network with other Chamber members. Cost is \$5. For further information call 349-3743.

**NOVI ROTARY:** The Novi Rotary will hold a business meeting at noon followed by speaker Hill McMasters, Chairman, Taxpayers United of Michigan, at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd.

### Monday, March 7

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

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

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

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more informaton, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

### Tuesday, March 8

**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.

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

LaLeche League: The Northville/Novi Chapter of the LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call Karen at 474-6756 for location. Laleche provides mother-to-mother support for women who wish to breast public.

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers will hold their general Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center. Membership group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten cards, 4-H pins and certificates will be awarded. Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Rds.). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professitionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the HOTLINE: 486-2876.

### Wednesday, March 9

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold it's monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, cal 624-7724.

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 Social Club will gather at noon in

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

Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting

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Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

### Thursday, March 10

Novi Rotary: The Novi Rotary will meet at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Dan Davis, Director of City of Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, will discuss the status of the

Chamber Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold an "After Hours\* Mixer with the Farmington Hills Chamber from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Mountain Jacks, 24275 Sinacola Ct., Farmington Hills. Cost Is \$7. For further information call 349-3743.

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

### Monday, March 14

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 at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails, 7 o.m. for dinner and 8 p.m. for a presentation of Citizens Against Crime, "Living Safely in Your World." All working women are invited. For reservations call Marcia Rayner at 545-2654. For membership information,

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City relinquishes trail easements

mittee asked for a postponement and homeowners in the future of any hik-

After a Feb. 3 special meeting ad- Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford was ing trails near their property. The to see residents of each new subdivi-

trails system, also questioned the Chase Farms trail.

ples who has been opposed to the ment for the already-completed were up in arms

"We were all elated because we the whole program is washed up. The switched their position on the trail

understood the trail system was go- NRDP Implementation Committee is easements, saying that the opposi-

what they feel their job is to be in the

The city council Monday also ap-

"It's proper for this council to act they purchased their residences is whether or not they want the trails.

Jan Halaby, a resident of The Ma-

ing to be disbanded in our area," she

plained that the topic was pulled be-

through the commons areas of The cause the Nature Resources Design proved a final reading of a disclosure

With little dicussion, the council

Mayor Kathleen McLallen ex- future.

Maples, Royal Crown, Addington and Plan (NRDP) Implementation Com- ordinance which will warn new be salvaged.

### Blustery weather

The collective sigh of relief coming

from the audience was clearly audi-

ble Monday, when the Novi City

Council agreed to give up the case-

As homeowners hoped, the city

dressing the trails controversy, the absent from the meeting.

that the subject be added back. ing as the lone minority.

take action, but the issue was not on and act now. I move to release the

Mason and Robert Schmid, asked Council Member Joseph Toth stand-

ported by Council Members Carol with little dicussion, the council work 5-1 in favor of the action, with

will no longer own land for paths

council had set Feb. 28 as the date to

Council Member Tim Pope, sup-

ments for four nature trails.

By JAN JEFFRES

Wexford subdivisions.

the printed agenda.

Going through one of the roughest winters, we were reminded the vicinity. Snow and driving winds reduced visibility to nearly with a snowstorm that dropped about four inches on Novi and area.

by Mother Nature Friday afternoon that spring still isn't here zero, although the storm produced few other problems for the

Novi will still hold onto the ease- one reason opponents to the plan

And this doesn't necessarily mean len, longtime NRDP backers.

expected to report back to council on tion to the paths from residents in the

lack of disclosure of the paths when sion, after it is completed, vote on

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On Feb. 3, Crawford and McLal-

above subdivisions was so strong

that they were prepared to abide by

the will of the people. McLallen said

she hoped some of the program might

Toth said earlier that he would like

# **New construction** right on schedule

By SHARON CONDRON

Construction is right on schedule on most of the Novi Community

School District buildings. Jim Koster, assistant superintenlent for operations, told the Novi Board of Education Thursday night that construction on the school buildings is on schedule and all the enovations should be completed by the opening of school next fall. The new addition at Parkview Elementary is almost done as construction contractors are finishing

said. Movable walls to divide classrooms and new carpeting are both expected to be in place by April. The district is also in the midst of bidding out contracts for furniture. he said. "Hopefully the furniture will be in

before the close of school so teachers can set up their rooms before school closes," he said. Construction crews working at Village Oaks and Orchards Hills

elementaries are plugging away at the electrical and mechanical work to study existing and future building on their second shift to avoid interrupting the school day. Painting and carpeting is expected to be completed there over the sum- budget in April.

workers at Novi High School the opportunity to make significant head way in bricking the front end of the building. They will start chiseling away at the walkway in April. During the summer months, heavier construction will require the

Last week's spring breeze gave

school to be closed off to the public. That includes the gym and the pool, "We seem to be on schedule," he said. "We do have our headaches but everything seems to be coming

Schools Superintendent Emmett laying the ceiling tile now, Koster Lippe said timing is really going to be the key to progress at the high school. Timing is really going to be crucial for the high school to be completed."

> While contractors pine away at finishing all of the renovations, Koster said school administrators are going to be busy preparing a 5-10 year future facilities use analysis.

Koster said members of the district's facilities committee will begin capacities and be ready to make a pupil projection when the district begins to compile the 1994-95 school

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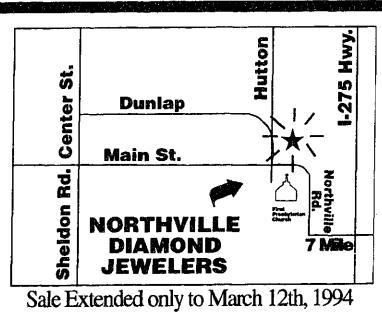
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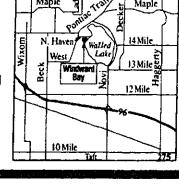
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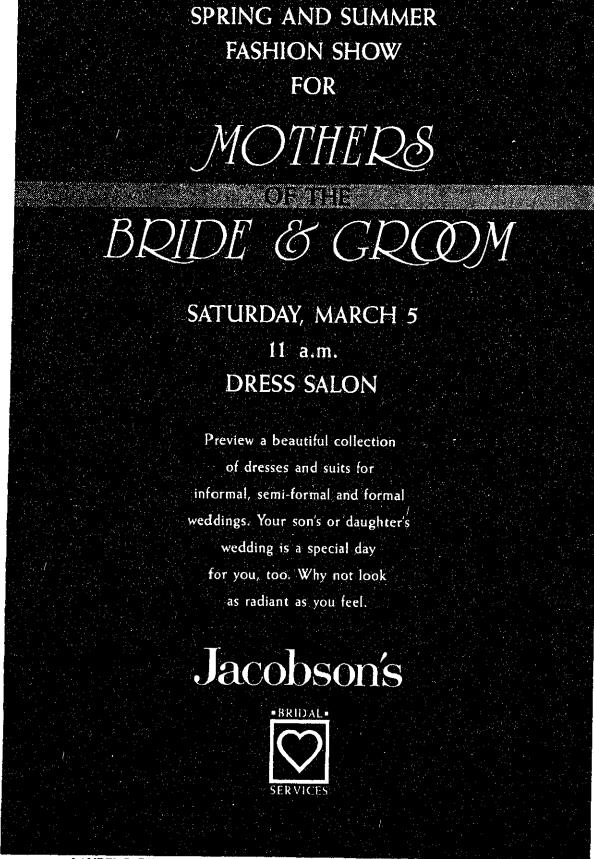




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# Officers chase driver to Plymouth

The Novi Jaycees have stepped for- participating. Approximately a half distribute its brochures announcing area to help reduce these costs.

Two Novi police officers surrendered their pursuit of a Ypsilanti man they clocked speeding on 1-96, near Novi Road, to Plymouth Township police on Friday, Feb. 17. Novi officers pursued the driver with their overhead lights and siren activated day. Feb. 21.

The driver was ticketed by Novi of-

estranged husband who threatened from a back bedroom. to kill her with a steak knife on Mon- In a separate incident, police are

ote its annual bike tour.

### **Police News**

all the way to southbound I-275. The The Chateau Estates mobile home break-in of another home. A man trio then exited the freeway and park resident told police she and her said someone took a shop vacuum headed west on M-14. At Cotfredson husband had engaged in an argu- and color television off his back porch Road and M-14, Novi officers backed ment when he came to visit their sometime between Feb. 20 and 21. off and left the chase in the hands of children. The argument turned violent when the man slapped the wo-Plymouth Township Police picked man and threatened to kill her with a Marquette man's stay at the Novi up the suspect where Novi bowed knife he'd picked up in the kitchen. out. Miles later, Plymouth Township The man left the mobile home be- but restful. The man called police to officers chased the man into Livonia. fore police arrived. But the woman

fleeing and eluding an officer. He was break-in. The woman living there the vehicle. also ticketed by Plymouth Police. said her daughter may have left the front door of the home opened when man is seeking charges against her 20-inch color television and VCR

also investigating the weekend

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Sheraton may have been anything say that while he was in the hotel on There, he was arrested after he fired a said she planned on filing charges Friday, Feb. 18 someone had ficers for speeding 81 miles per hour BREAK-IN: Police say there were his golf clubs and bag. A pair of sun- Maxx store Tuesday, Feb. 22. A store in a 55 mile per hour zone and for no signs of forced entry in a Feb. 17 glasses was also missing from inside security witnessed the woman con-

troved. Five compact disks and a radar detector were stolen.

Police say the two incidents are similar to several others that have occurred in the hotel lot in recent weeks. According to one of the police reports, Novi officers say the Livonia Police Department has recovered a stolen auto they believed was reported missing from the hotel lot earier this month. Inside the recovered auto were other stolen items that may have been taken from other larcenies in the lot, police suspect.

RETAIL FRAUD I: A woman said her recent divorce was the reason smashed out the rear window of his why she stole \$115.91 worth of 1991 Buick Park Avenue and stolen clothes and accessories from the TJ ceal bluefeans, knee highs, T-shirt, a vest and a pair of sunglasses in a That same day a Grand Rapids black purse she carried. When police ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A wo-someone waltzed in and stole a man had a similar experience. His arrived the woman told them she 1993 Buick Century was parked in stole the clothes because she the same west lot when its passenger couldn't afford to buy them for her-

> Essay winners: Seven Novi students were honored for essays written on the topic of "Novi's Future 25 Years From Now" for the 25th Anniversary Celebration held Saturday in the Novi Civic Center. Seventh ture edition of The Novi News.

# Novi Jaycees pedal MS150 bike tour

ward to help the Michigan Chapter of million dollars was raised toward the event and including entry forms the Multiple Sclerosis Society prom-multiple sclerosis research during throughout Michigan communities If you are interested in helping disin stores, restaurants and other tribute brochures, call the Multiple The MS150 is a two-day bike tour Every year, the Multiple Sclerosis pubic places. Sclerosis Society at (313)350-0020. between metro Detroit and Lansing Soceity incurs thousands of dollars This year, the Novi Jaycees will as- For information about the Novi Jayin which bikers receive pledges for of in expenses to pay individuals to sist with the distribution in the Novi

# **Novi Briefs**

Drivers education: The Novi Community School District will offer a free, comprehensive, four-week, drivers education class from Monday, June 20, to Friday, July 15, at the Novi Meadows school. (No classes will be held at the high school this summer due to construction.) Registration forms may be obtained now through March 16 at the counseling office or from Robert Hubbert in Room 209.

Students must be 15 years of age by June 20 and be a resident in the Novi school district. Class lists will be published at the high school on May 1. Daily schedules will be distributed to students on the first day of the class. Students are required to successfully complete 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of actual "behind the wheel" driving. Qualified students will be placed in drivers education classes chronologically. Hubbert is available to answer any questions regarding drivers education from 7:10-7:50 a.m. at 344-8300.

Exercise for heart: The 5th Annual "Exercise for Heart" Aerobicthon will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 12 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Exercise for Heart Aerobic-thon is a three-hour fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event consists of warm-up exercises, an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions and a cooldown with floor stretches. The event is limited to the first 100 participants and a \$25 minimum pledge is required. Sponsor pledge sheets rules and guidelines are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call 347-0400 or 349-2193. Sign up now for Exercise for Heart. Help yourself while you're

grader winners included Betsey Staab, first place; Kristen Hoag, second place; and Crystal Mitts, third place. Eighth grade winners included Stephanie Perry, first place; Sarah McKinney, second place; Rory Pheiffer, third place; and Michelle Thompson, fourth place. The essays were judged on creativity and content. Winning essays will be printed in a fu-



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# **SEMCOG adopts** sprawl strategies

BY TIM RICHARD

Without a peep of controversy, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has adopted a strategy report to slow down "urban sprawl" space with little population increase.

SEMCOG's General Assembly last week approved a 40-page strategy to save older cities and infrastructure. including reclaiming contaminated

"Revitalizing Urban Communities" Oakland, western Wayne and Madebate over the Regional Development Initiative (RDI).

the suburban level of managing growth so it doesn't turn into sprawl "If we can have quality growth in SUPERB WORK the suburbs, and don't just suck out

sitive for older areas."

pects the amount of developed land state. to increase 40 percent in the sevenlation rises only 6 percent — a shifting of people without real growth. Twin evils: abandonment of older, ties even as they develop. built-up areas and heavy taxpayer burdens to serve newly-developed

could be enhanced," says the SEM- its zoning ordinance. COG policy. "By joining together, all "In Florida, the state has a consti-

greater economic success. Another would allow property tay ture we have right now?"

breaks to be given only by 'disinvested areas" to end the bidding war etween communities

SEMCOG points a finger of blame at a law it once praised - PA 233 of 1990, the so-called "Polluters Pay" act. The planning agency now says the development of surburban open the law "tightly restricts" redevelopment of land in urban areas.

SEMCOG continues its call for a stronger public transit system, noting 33 percent of Detroit families and 12 percent in the region have no auto.

Amberger said the "Revitalizating" report benefitted from much suburcontained no hint of the charge of ban input. Task force members in-"racism," which deeply offended cluded Joan Buser, Oakland Township supervisor; Don Gross, Southcomb delegates two years ago during field community development director, Tim Pope, Novi councilman and aide to Sen. David Honigman of The new document started in the West Bloomfield: Nancy Bates, an RDI," said John Amberger, SEM- aide to Rep. Jan Dolan of Farmington COG's executive director. There Hills: and officials from such Wayne were five major findings in RDI. One County communities as Dearborn, was that we need to do a better job at Southfield and Grosse Pointe Farms.

SEMCOG also unveiled its new Jobs, that's part of the equation," Am- handbook Land Use Tools and berger said. 'It (the new report) is po- Techniques.

"It's an absolutely superb work," said Amerberg. "We'd like to get a copy into the hands of every zoning Crux of the problem: SEMCOG ex- official in the region, and even the

Oakland Township's Buser, outcounty region in 20 years while populining the work, said it would help suburban officials retain open space and the character of their communi-

For example, instead of requiring "buffer" areas between a wetland and a building in the wetlands ordinance, Cooperation between urban cen- a community can do better by requirters and their surrounding suburbs ing large setbacks from a wetland in

communities in the region will enjoy tutional right to ask developers, 'Show us that roads are adequate One recommendation calls for and that we have the infrastructure "quick take" laws allowing older com- to handle your development,' "Buser munities to assemble the large land said. "How can the land you want to parcels required by modern industry. develop be serviced by the infrastruc-

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school districts.

	CURRENT	PROPOSAL A	IF PROPOSAL A FAI
BASIC GRANT	r√a	\$5,000	\$5,000
FOR SCHOOLS	n/a	\$10.155 billion	\$10.145 billion
PROPERTY TAXES	35 mills (state avg.)	6 mills on homesteads 24 mills on non-homesteads	12 milis on homesteads 24 mills on non-homesteads
INCOME TAX	4.6%	4.4%	6.0%
SALES/USE TAX	4%	6%	4%
SINGLE BUSINESS TAX	2.35%	2.35%	2.75%
TOBACCO PRODUCTS YAX	Cigarette tax is 25 cents/pack. No tax on other tobacco products.	Cigarette tax is 75 cents/pack Other tobacco products 16 % of wholesale price:	Cigarette tax is 40 cents/pack Other tobacco products 16 % of wholesale price.
INTERSTATE TELEPHONE TAX	None	6% on injerstate and international calls ( 800 and WATS are exempt).	4% on interstate and international calls
PERSONAL EXEMPTION ON INCOME TAX RETURN	\$2,100	\$2,100 <b></b>	\$3,000/person \$3,900/ senior citizens
HOMESTEAD CREDIT FOR RENTERS	17% _	20%	20%
REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX	0.11%	0.75%	0.75%
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### WHO'S FOR IT AND WHO'S AGAINST It

SUPPORTING PROPOSAL A

**Brighton Argus** 

**Livingston County** Press Milford Times **Northville Record Novi News** South Lyon Herald **Howell Area** 

Chamber of Commerce Novi Chamber of Commerce **South Lyon Area** 

Chamber of Commerce **Novi Community** 

Schools State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell (R-Brighton)

State Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth) State Rep. Willis **Bullard (R-Milford)** 

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State Sen. David Honigman Philip H. Power, HomeTown

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**Association of** Michigan **Small Business** 

Association of Michigan **Consumers Power** Company

> **OPPOSING** PROPOSAL A

AFL-CIO League of Women Voters **United Auto Workers** 

**Michigan Education** Association Wayne County Exec. Edward McNamara

### HERE IS THE OFFICIAL TEXT YOU WILL SEE ON THE MARCH 15 SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT:

### PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES TAX AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4 PERCENT TO 6 PER-CENT, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MIL-LAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE THREE-FOURTHS VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO **EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED** SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5 percent or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.

2. Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools. 3. Exempt school operating millages

from uniform taxation requirement. 4. Require three-quarters vote of state Legislature to exceed school

operating millage rates. 5. Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of proper-

6. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax. personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes ( ) No ( )

SALES TAX RATE								
STATE	RATE	NATIONAL RANK						
Illinois	8.75	3						
New York	8.25	4						
Pennsylvania	7.0	11						
Minnesota	6.5	17						
Ohio	6.0	22						
Wisconsin	5.5	33						
Indiana	5.0	35						
Michigan	4.0	44						

### WHAT IS **'HOLD HARMLESS?'**

Both the ballot plan (Proposal A) and the statutory plan contain language which permit so-called "rich" school districts to generate additional revenues to maintain current spending levels.

"Rich" school districts are defined as those currently spending more than \$6,500 per student.

If you live in one of the "rich" districts, Proposal A would limit your district to a supplemental (hold-harmless) tax only on homestead property - until you reached 18 mills. After that point, the local tax would apply to both kinds of property.

Under the statutory plan, your local district could levy a supplemental property tax on both business and homestead property. Hold-harmless millage cannot be levied with-

out the approval of local voters. Of the nine school districts in HomeTown Newspapers' coverage area only Northville and Novi would be eligible to levy hold-harmless

# MTA endorses sales tax increase

Assessor needs proof to cut

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vit entitling them to a six- or 12-mill ized persons. Local governments

Without some proof, they may for any purpose other than to admi-

"The Michigan Department of Maximum penalty for improperly

"Federal law prohibits the state or emption if you fail or refuse to enter

local governments from releasing a your social security number?

Only the Michigan Townships Association likes Proposal A, the school finance reform plan on the March 15

The Michigan Municipal League, composed of 500 cities and villages. is opposed Neutral are the Michigan Associa-

tion of School Boards and Michigan Association of Counties. capon assessments, "MTA staffer Pat reason for endorsing the plan.

She referred to Proposal A's 5 per-fourths vote of Legislature, "she said, cent cap on growth in assessments, citing the second reason. which actually will mean a smaller For all the reasons MTA suppercentage growth in revenue, be-ported A, we opposed it," said John cause business and farm property. Niemala, lobbyist for the Michigan values haven't increased as fast as Municipal League. MML's statement byist Ron Wilson. residential property.

Homeowners who object to giving

the local assessor their social sec-

urity numbers may have to prove by

Citing fears of "Big Brother," some

homeowners are refusing to give their

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treasurer's Feb. 10 advisory memo.

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have to pay 24 mills.

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

Council of Governments.

two sets of books - one with the

Niemala said Proposal A would amend the state constitution by removing language clearly guaranteeing 15 percent of the current 4 percent sales tax to cities, villages and

The Michigan Municipal League \*Proposal A provides guarantees also opposes Proposal A because it "MTA says everyone must play a that (new sales tax) revenues will go would "nearly eliminate" tax increpart (in school reform). The town- into the school aid fund," McAvoy ment financing to pay for local inships will play a part of accepting a said, citing the MTA board's primary dustrial, commercial and downtown economic development. Proposal A McAvoy told the Southeast Michigan "School (property) taxes (under A) will halt cities "revenue capture" of can't be increased without three-school property taxes.

> Counties hasn't taken a position because "there are not enough data to tell the fiscal Impact," said MAC lobsaid most municipalities would see

Lowering school property taxes "We're willing to take that cut in reservice cuts as local officials from 35 mills to 24 mills or less will venue to support school finance re-scramble to cope with reduced mean fewer tax delinquencies. Wil-

may not use social security numbers

nister the homestead exemption."

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The assessment cap, Niemala mid-sized counties \$250,000 a yea said, "will require assessors to keep in delinquency fees.

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my vocabulary," said Beers. "Only the sales tax is earmarked constitutionally. Other taxes are only statutorily earmarked."

terest groups. Proposal A, she said. The Michigan Association of

emption claim."

Linda Beers, lobbyist for the neut-

Boards, said Proposal A doesn't fully "I've removed 'guarantees' from

She said school districts no longer will be able to sell bonds to finance technology, re-equipping, and remodeling of buildings. And she deplored the "bidding war" state politicos are waging for the support of in-

MASB has taken no position on

Beers added that income tax revenues have grown 102 percent in 10 years while sale tax revenues have gone up 82 percent. Proposal A would raise the sales tax to 6 percent and lower the income tax to 4.4 percent. If voters reject Proposal A, the income

Treasury's answer: "The Depart-

ment of Treasury may ask for further

verification of your homestead ex-

Affidavit forms weren't mailed

# Affidavit deadline extended to May 1

Homeowners are likely to see a Meanwhile, freshman state Rep May I deadline for filing a home- Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, stead exemption affldavit to get a learned a major lesson of politics: major break on the school property There's no limit to what you can ac-

complish if you don't care who gets The state has taken two steps to credit. push back the deadline from the or- Whyman, a member of the House ginal March 1: Taxation Committee, drafted the

Gov. John Engler issued an ex-bill to extend the deadline, but it ran ecutive order extending the dead- into problems in committee. ine two months effective if Proposal "I got a call from Posthumus A is adopted by voters March 15. (Sen. Dick Posthumus, GOP major-Engler said he lacked authority to ity leader) asking if the Senate could push back the deadline under the use my blue back (original copy of statutory plan that takes effect if the bill)," Whyman said. She con-Proposal A is rejected. sented. Senators then introduced

The state Senate Tuesday apher bill as their own and passed it. proved a bill to extend the deadline Officially, the sponsor will be under the backup plan and sent it Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Eastpointe. o the House, where passage was Among 23 co-sponsors are area Re-The March 1 deadline has ville and Fred Dillingham of

aused a great deal of confusion Fowlerville. and anger and I don't blame taxpay- The bill also allows a homeowner ers for being upset," Engler said. to reapply for an exemption every Twe made it clear that I think our two years instead of annually. property owners should have more It requires the state treasurer to time to file, and I will sign a bill that reimburse the taxpayer for overextends the deadline." payment if an affidavit is filed late.

out until mid-February, giving vac- Refer to Sentate Bill 1024 when ationing homeowners too little time writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

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SCHOOL FINANCE . PROPOSAL A . ELECTION MARCH 15

By SHARON CONDRON

The Novi Community School District is teaming up with its Parent Teacher Organizations, Novi Youth Assistance and other area businesses to sponsor a weekend workshop aimed to strengthen today's families.

The half-day workshop is set for this Saturday, March 5, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the instructional Technology Center on Taft Road. The center is located between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows on Taft. Terry Rakolta, of Americans for Responsible Television (ART), will be

the featured speaker and will discuss the affects of television violence on Following her presentation, work-

shop attendees will be able to attend two of the eight available small group sessions. The sessions will address child safety, children and the law, TERRY RAKOLTA

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Two teachers from Novi Schools will be facilitiating two fo the small

group sessions. John Fundukian, Director of and therapist working with both Physical Education and Athletics at adults and children in a variety of Novi Shoools, will present a shor- settings. tened seminar entitled "Selflationship between positive self- able for children over 8 years of age esteem and sound decision making. during Rakolta's presentation. Fundukian's presentation is appropriate for adults and students fifth

grade or older. experience in how support groups help school age students.

be on hand to explain how the law throughout the morning. pertains to underage children in his

Dick Brady was appointed interim of the parent company, Suburban H. Power praised Isham for "contri

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his resignation as general manager of general manager of the suburban Communications Corporation (SCC). buting to the growth and develop

self-concept and peer pressure and also be at the workshop to discuss child safety topics. Patricia Soellnere Younce. Counselor/Therapist at U-M has extensive experience as a social worker

Selected sessions will be appropriconcept, Peer Pressure and Choices." ate for children. A special presenta-His presentation will highlight the re- tion by the Mad Hatters will be avail-

Fingerprinting of children will be available by police-trained techni-Dennis Lampron, Counselor at clans during the workshops. This large at Novi Schools, will share his service provides parents with fingerprint identification records of their child to keep. Daycare for tollet Novi Police Officer Robert Gatt will trained children will be available

The workshop is open to the Novi presentation "Kids and the Law." community. Registration is \$3 per Todd Anger, Novi's Community Ser- family in advance, \$4 at the door. For vice Officer and DARE instructor will more information call 344-8330.

Dick Isham resigns as O&E GM

the Observer & Eccentric Newspap. newspaper group, effective immedi- Brady will also continue to serve as ment of the O&E. We thank him for ately, by Richard Aginian, president vice president for Sales and Market his good work and wish him well in Aginian said that SCC would con duct a national search for a new gen eral manager. "Running the Ob-

HomeTown Newspapers which publishes The Milford Times as well as server & Eccentric Newspapers is one The South Lyon Herald, Northville Reof the greatest jobs in our industry, cord, Novi News, Brighton Argus and and we expect many qualified candidates will come forward over the next Aginian and SCC Chairman Philip few months," he said.

Drwall repair: Participants will learn the correct application, sanding and finishing techniques for modern drywall materials through classroom lecture and a hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover hanging new drywall, taping and sanding as well as how to repair plaster walls.

Preregistration is required no later than Monday, March 14, to Novi Community Education.

The one day class will meet Wednesday. March 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi High School. The cost is \$45 and includes an instruction

First aid: Knowing how to perform standard first aid can help you remain calm and make the necessary quick decisions to help a victim until EMS arrives. Treatments for shock, bleeding control, burns, eye and nose injury, fractures, stroke, and CPR will be covered. Class fee includes textbook and bandage kit.

The two-week class will meet on Thursdays, March 17 and 24, from 6 to 10 p.m. in High School Room 227. The fee is \$19 (\$16 senior citizens).

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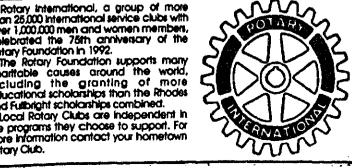
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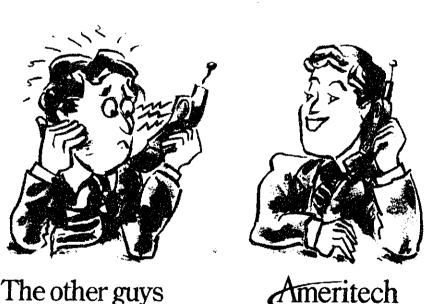


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# City eyes rezoning, axes big lots Library Notes

By JAN JEFFRES

Estate lot zoning has been swept

But as part of what planners term

However, in a joint City Councilweek, several council members sug-six months. Estate lot zoning became rial (1-1).

ings. Heelwe're just setting ourselves candidate Nancy Cassis favored it. 🗷 Land south of Twelve Mile Road up for a class action lawsuit. I don't think the city has any business re-Member Carol Mason said.

City planners, on the other hand, are attempting to make Novi's zoning owner poorer but probably and Wixom roads from R-A, R-1 and match the 1993 Master Plan. "I would not be critical of the planning commission, they're doing a fine

job," Council Member Tim Pope said. In the past, the Novi council tossed around the idea of expanding oneacre residential-agricultural land in west Novi to lots of two acres in size or

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only one in favor of going ahead with the process. the mandatory estate lots, termed "a

complete turnaround." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford ex-

plained that requiring two acre house lots might make it difficult for owners "housekeeping," the city will hold a of homes or small farms to sell out. future hearing to get public input on "It's only for certain people who are: five acre lots," Mason agreed.

Consultants and planners have business of targeting sites for November 1993 council elections. Mayor Kathleen McLallen opposed "I'm against city-initiated rezon- the large lots; unsuccessful mayoral town center zoning.

> "The city is large enough and has between Haggerty Road and the M-5 enough space left for two acres," Schmid said in defense of the idea. That land would triple in value. The intent was not to make the land-

In a May 1993 planning commission survey of landowners there was strong support for the large lots, Ro-

As a followup to the 1993 Master which was strongly supported by Ma-Pian, the pianning commission and son and Council Member Joseph more. This would have ensured consultants have been pinpointing Toth. homeowners of a country living lifes- properties where the zoning is out of tyle west of Beck Road and south of sync with the new plan. Thirty-five \$1,600 for the land's title work alone master plan," Clark said.

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Ten Mile Road, planning consultant parcels qualify, but after the city took in the project — which made Toth's Brandon Rogers pointed out in a let- flak in the past from some landow- hackles rise. ners, that list has been reduced to "I don't know if it's a make-work utnly for Novi that would nicely posi-But Feb. 24 the council made what four, Rogers explained. The city has project or what. If a developer comes tion that property to make a pitch for

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We've learned our lesson; we ney. Let's sit back and wait, let the want to bring them along," he added. developer pay for it," he said. The next master plan update will be in the year 2000.

The sites recommended by the care for the "make work" planning commission for rezoning categorization. the city-initiated rezoning of four have a vision of profit to make two to . The now closed down Corvo Iron Works, property east of Wixom Road and north of Eleven Mile Road, from

Planning Commission meeting last been exploring the concept for over heavy industrial (I-2) to light industgested the city should get out of the one of several campaign issues in the The west side of Town Center Drive between Eleven Mile Road and I-96 from office service commercial to

> Most of the council members didn't have a problem with the first three rezonings but found the fourth corridor from residential agricultural more troublesome. Developer Todd (RA) to office service district 2. Smith has asked that the land be left ■ The north half of Section 18 south as residential, he has plans for a subof Twelve Mile Road between Napier However, the site near Haggerty

> I-2 to OS-2 with PD-4 option. This Road seemed to make sense for a reland was part of the city's nowzoning, several planners and council defunct Grand Plan in 1990. members agreed. Planning Commis-Schmid said to wait until a devesion Chair Richard Clark said this loper came in and proposed a rezoncould help counter the "leg up" the ing of any of the four sites, a stand City of Farmington Hills has in luring

high tech industry. Development is coming and may not be in agreement with the The city faces an expense of Mayor Kathleen McLallen agreed:

Novi's Director of Community De-

velopment, Jim Wahl, didn't seem to

"We've carried out our responsi-

bilty and provided you with a report,

The next step is a political decision."

"We've tried to do this from a logi-

cal standpoint. If the master plan

calls for industrial and the zoning is

residential, it's logical to look at it be-

fore something inappropriate

Wahl explained.

'It does present an enormous oppor-Council Member Robert Schmid, the been keeping the owners posted on in and want a rezoning, let him or her more significant development."

Tax Service: The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring tax assistance programs for senior citizens at Novi Library on Thursday, March 3 and Thursday, April 14. One-hour sessions will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Genealogy Repeat: For those who missed Part 2 of Kathy Mutch's "Genealogical Research" program due to bad weather, it will be repeated at Novi Library on Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. For more information and registration, call 349-0720.

Book Group: Devil's Night: And Other True Tales of Detroit, by Ze'ev Chafets, will be discussed at the Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

VNA Program: The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Learn how it all started at a free program at Novi Library on Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. To register for programs, call the library at 349-0720.

### **Obituaries**

JOHN JANICK

John Janick died Feb. 20 at his residence. He was 66. Mr. Janick was born on July 2 1927 in Detroit to John and Margaret

Forgach Janick, Sr. He was a design engineer with the Ford Motor Company before his retirement in 1986. Mr. Janick served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Doroles (Dee)

of Novi; daughter, Barbara (Gary) Moffatt, Dearborn Heights; sons, John (Karen) Janick, St. Joseph. Mich., and Lawrence (Diane) Janick. Knoxville, Tenn.; four grandchildren; his brother, Robert Janick of Sterling Heights: and his sister, Louise Lowe,

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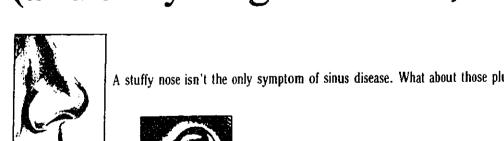


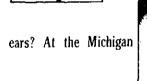
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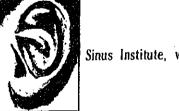


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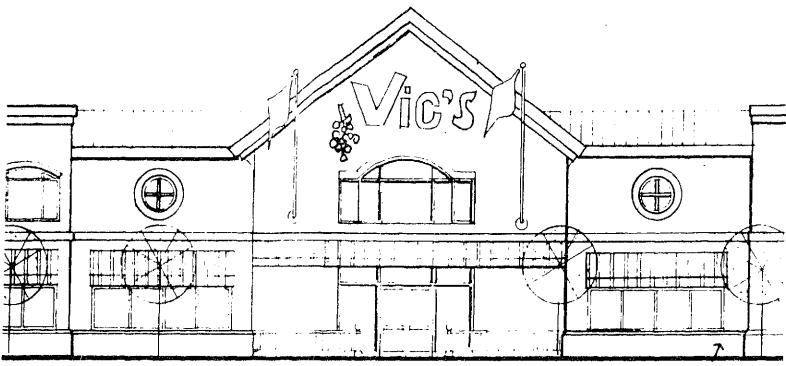






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A blueprint rendering of the proposed Vic's Market.

# It's old, it's new, it's The Vistas

By JAN JEFFRES

perts have been saying over the past mission showed more reserve, but The central park would be larger 40 years. The future is now in the also finally gave Hughlan the thumbs than Twelve Oaks Mall. up the firm says it needs before mov-

That's the message the Novi City ing to the pricey detailed design and neighborhoods and not pods," Gibbs Council and the Planning Commis- engineering phase. sion got in a joint neeting last week. Sandstone was approved by the "People will always walk when it when a new design for the mammoth city under its now defunct planned takes two minutes or less to walk. and not-yet-built Sandstone housing unit development ordinance and if it People feel silly to get in their cars and project was first revealed to the is redesigned must go through the drive same approval stages. The subdivi-

find there are some benefits in look-built is the Decker Road extension sion by. ing back and learning from history," from Twelve And A Half Mile to Thir-David Lanciault of Hughlan Develop- teen Mile Road, as promised by the Gibbs.

developer. This is Thomas Jefferson's and a However, 144 lots have been sold fellow named L'Enfant, who designed to developers. Lanciault says they'll neighborhood town for the neighbors Washington, D.C., idea - live, work abide by the plans for traditional ar- around us," he added. and congregate within a short chitecture now being eyed for The

Earlier, many of the commission- First phase housing may be markers and council members had been eted as soon as this spring.

plained that a new direction was city onto itself. Scratch the 740 stacked flats and sought after city officials expressed apartment units, the 453 houses and dismay over the stacked flats wouldn't want this in Novi...I don't the 80,000 square feet of commercial planned for Sandstone. It will take up think people want to create a theme development. Replace it with 340 to eight years to build The Vistas, a park in Novi," Planning Commistownhouse apartments and condos, more expensive project; 15 years for sioner Robert Taub said. 853 houses and 100,000 square feet Sandstone.

Say goodbye to Sandstone and would rather get a few dollars less be ception to this being called an am-Hughlan retained Birmingham getting back our dollars faster, Lan- This became so popular because so landscape architect Robert Gibbs, clault said

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who works with nationally renowned The Vistas comes with smaller lots tyle." Gibbs said. planner Andres Duany, to redesign (50 foot to 70 foot,) smaller streets the project, which will include a mix and garages reached via alleys be- looks like it was always here in the of housing ranging from the afford- hind some homes. All of this had city lakes area of Novi." officials looking askance.

So think picket fences, steepled churches, front porches, village greens, neighbors. Outdoor cafes. Shoppes instead of retail outlets. A cost the city to maintain the streets fruit market. A promenade with and police the area.

sculpture. And you're getting the dents would be within 15 minutes walking distance of all the main It's one the city council likes, with amenities and within under three mi-Forget what urban planning ex-qualifications. The planning com-nutes distance of one of 11 parks.

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If a lot of this sounds familiar, the "Our plan is a 19th century plan sion was first planned almost eight similarities to the Main Street project resurrected in the 20th century. We years ago and so far all that has been did not pass the council and commis-That's not a conflict, according to

for the city as a whole. We see this as

The Vistas would be inspired by old-style communities ranging from Colonial Williamsburg to Petoskey, Birmingham and Northville. It will be

individually lobbied by the develop- The firm has already invested so large that it had some planners ers, who began reworking their sub- \$1.45 in the project. Lanciault ex- wondering if The Vistas would be a "Thomas Jefferson if he were alive

Not so, Gibbs contends. "We must for the record take ex-

cause our costs are greater but we're usement park. It is a neighborhood.

"It is our-hope to do something that

What the city wants to know now The development's commercial about The Vistas is how many people area would include public meeting are expected to live there, will the prorooms, restaurants and stores. Resi- ject sell, how much landscaping is promised amenities and what will it planned, will Hughlan deliver all the Council Member Robert Schmid

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Vic's fruit market fice our ability to get around or our Avenue traffic light.

Council digests

The package is the first phase and the sports tavern and shops but are as it did before Main Street. selling the 11 acres to Ventimiglia for the fruit market.

The Planning Commission already granted preliminary site plan approval, but hinged that on the premise that Main Street will be built. James Chen of Evergreen III says this makes it difficult for them to get fi-

nancing for the first phase. The city council reduced that provision somewhat, requiring an 800 foot stub street which will connect

into Main Street. "I'm not sure it's fair to say we want them to build the entire Main Street in this phase," Council Member Tim

No-votes from Council Members Carol Mason and Rob Mitzel were not enough to veto the approval. "I feel like this is being pushed

with what we can give them and we

can make a mutual development but

we shouldn't be giving the store

housing in one community gives peo-

ple the opportunity to scale up or

lown in their own neighborhood.

munities can't find someone to cut

kid who would like to cut their grass

but he doesn't know them." he

living rooms, they have a vested in-

known as a crime center in the first

The plan won over longtime

Sandstone opponent Tim Pope, who

called the original PUD "terrible,

those contracts," Pope said.

theme park. What we're creating, if

that has been lost in the flight to the

suburbs and that's having a com-

multy soul," Clark added.

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opposed to the project.

place," Gibbs argued.

"Some people in expensive com-

Lanciault said that a variety of

away," he said.

through too fast. We have not even discussed the 1,000 people who say they don't want public money put into this," Mason protested. You're allowing a few things to

happen and then everything else is not going to be built." No decision was rendered by the

council on the financing of Main their grass, when over there there's a Street street itself; the city has land on Novi Road which might - or might not — be donated to the project. Doug Erwin, owner of Erwin However, price tags The Vistas Farms, has collected signatures of lower-end homes are expected to over 1,000 people who do not want soar upwards if the development is in the city to chip in money towards

Creating a community with "It would benefit mainly him not smaller lots and all those parks could us. We want benefits from the city lead to crime, some officials our kids can use, parks for our kids, he told the council Monday. "When you have 25 housewives While Novi Planning Consultant and househusbands sitting in their Brandon Rogers said phase one could stand on its own — although it terest in that park . . . Novi isn't wouldn't be his "druthers" - Everg-

said the intention is to proceed with the full project. "I'm spending a lot of money. We want it to be what you want it to be. We're not working against you. I can "I am encouraged by this and I am go on and move into another area and willing to stop fighting the developer spend my money elsewhere. It's time and work with him but I want to see to move forward with it," Ventimiglia

told the council. This phase one project only has an This left Planning Commissioner This monstrous sub of 300 acres developer to finance off-site road imis a disservice to the north end," Bo-Rod Arrovo said, a west bound turn But Planning Commission Chair Richard Clark said he liked the idea. lane on Grand River leading into northbound Novi Road would come \*I don't think we're creating a in handy for drivers. Main Street's phase one is expected to bring in

7,000 new vehicle trips per day to the congested area. When the entire project is built, that will rise to another 19,300 trips

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Once the entire Main Street ring road is built, it will provide another anchor for Main Street, a sort of mini- outlet for vehicles, but the overall redowntown for Novi. Main Street deve-suit will be that traffic, rather than lopers Evergreen III are putting up getting worse, will move about as well

Vic's Quality Fruit Market could open in November, bringing 240 jobs to town. Before work begins, final site plan approval is needed. The council voted to alter traditional procedure and have the final site plan come to them first before it is submitted to the planning commission. Evergreen III and Ventimiglia were

scheduled to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, past press-time, to seek variances needed for the project. Among them is an OK to setback the building 385 feet from the center of the Grand River Avenue right-of-way, thus creating the larger parking lot. City ordinances require a 137-foot setback. Town Center zoning also does not permit fromtyard parking lots, as planned for Vic's and

"The building looks beautiful. I'm quite disappointed bout how far back It is from Grand River. We've talked about a downtown . . . It's oriented to a parking lot rather than to a street,"

McLallen urged the developers to build walkways, so office workers from across Grand River Avenue can stroll to Vic's on their lunch hours.

What the council didn't find unappetizing was the look of the building - and what will go inside. The market's interior, designed by architect Jon Sarkesian, will look like a town square somewhere in Europe, with small shops with decorative tin cellings hovering around the central fruit market. The stalls will sell products like wine, cheese, deli food, gourmet goodies, flowers, coffees and

An attached brick tower with a metal trellis will preside over the corner of Main Street and Grand River. Massive ornamental doors lining reen III's spokesman James Chen the building will swing up in good weather, to create the open air market the city was originally seeking on Main Street. Council Member

Robert Schmid questioned that one. "Having been in Europe a couple of times - and they have a lot of markets - there are no bugs in Europe," Schmid said.

Ventimiglia said he will comply Glen Bonaventura as the only one entrance off of Grand River but is expected to have access to Main Street. air currents blowing over the doors to

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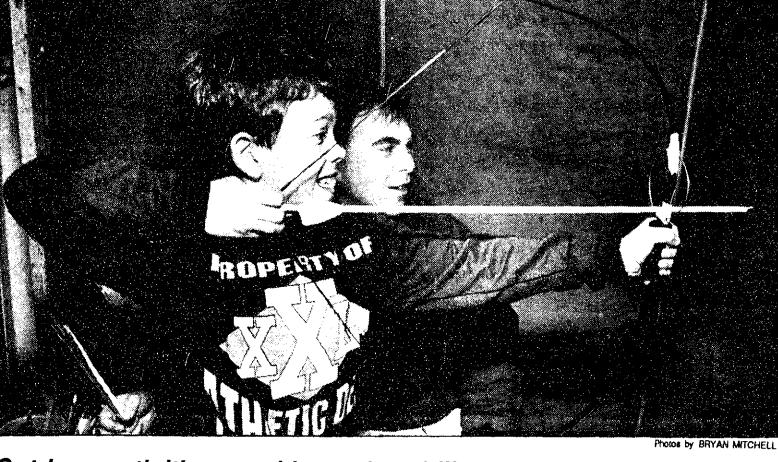
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Outdoorama, sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation left, Bob Skolnik and Sue France pull in a Rainbow Trout from Clubs and billed as the "grandaddy of all recreation shows," offor a pretty good dinner. Below right, Chris Metzloff of the Michere, 8, gets some practice on the bow and arrow target range. chigan Hawking Club shows off Sheba, a Redtail Hawk. Out-Andy LaRou, of the Lenawee County Conservation League doorama runs through Sunday, March 6, at the Novi Expo



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### Lansing offers victims more aid from violence

By TIM RICHARD

vid Morse praised a package of legi- nique is to require police and proseslative bills aimed at curbing domestic violence but objected to strong police reporting requirments in one bill. "Law enforcement is difficult belence." Morse told the Senate Judici-

ary Committee last week. This [in-

function procedure in one bill) allows

us to head off violence." scene. You should allow 24 hours." Morse also disliked the length of the required police report and the

sanctions against police officers and SHELTERS ABUSED departments who fail to write them and make them available But Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said it's a good idea to require vorce cases. police to issue the victim an immedi-

Kelly told Morse. NOT TRYING TO DUCK

Backing Morse was Ingham Prosecutor Don Martin, who objected to bills ordering prosecutors to prose-

our duties. But if we're required to

Purposes of the bills are to give law enforcement more tools to fight, and victims more power to seek relief Livingston County Prosecutor Da- from, domestic violence. A key techcutors to treat complaints more

For example, a bill by Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, requires pocause you have to wait for actual vio- lice agencies to establish a "preferred or pro-arrest" policy. A bill by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, provides for court orders to prohibit threats in cases of domestic violence. But Morse objected that requiring A bill by Rep. Maxine Berman, Dpolice to give the domestic violence Southfield, sets up an exception for victim a copy of his report immedi- the "spousal communication priately "may inhibit the officer at the vilege," allowing a wife to testify

A former Detroit policeman, how-

ever, raised a cry against the abuse of domestic violence procedures in di-Douglas Sharp, a retired cop who

ate report. The husband can't just still serves as a lieutenant colonel in wait for the police officer to leave so the Michigan National Guard. he can finish what he started. It's pointed the finger at River House, a helpful (to the victim, usually a wo- shelter in Grayling that he said used man) to have that piece of paper," taxpayers money to support false accusations against him during a di-

"What training qualifies these characters for this kind of work?" asked Sharp. The Lewiston resident told of being frisked by a courthouse cute for contempt those who violate deputy because his wife, her attorney and River House all falsely called in

"It's not that we're trying to duck reports that he was armed. Shelters, such as the Haven of prosecute for criminal contempt, it Oakland County, have been strong may result in double jeopardy. Mar- supporters of the domestic violence lin said. He said prosecutors should package. But Sharp objected, "Shelbe given the choice of which offense to ters could and should do some kind of screening," of women they take in.

Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R- A five-page synopsis of the domes-Jenison, said his panel would take tic violence bills is available from the up the bills again March 1 and possibly report them to the Senate floor. (517)373-6920.

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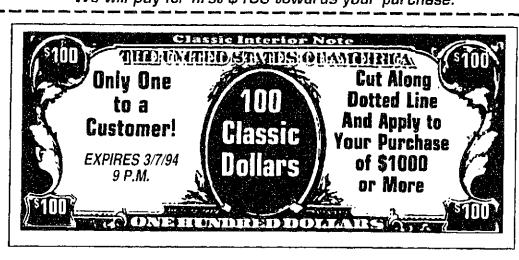
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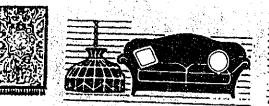
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## City hits state grant jackpot for road

Continued from Page 1

tersection. The proposed Main Street development would provide the southeast segment. This new windfall will bring the northwest section closer to reality. Statewide, 39 grants were

awarded a total of \$17 million from the state's Transportation Economic Development Fund. Novi's \$1.1 million was the fourth largest awarded. The transportation fund was revved up in 1987 to spur economic

growth. It is supported by driver's icense and vehicle registration fees. Novi won its sizable share because of the economic development going on at Novi Industries; the firm's mafor expansion added 180 jobs to its existing workforce of 200. General

Filters employs 45. River, driving through the Thompson said the guv attended Outdoorama at Glass property and forcing that busi- the Novi Expo Center last weekend.

The current access onto Grand

have a difficult time turning left be-

future in the city's general fund, through the sale of motor vehicle bonds or a possible second road bond proposal, Csapo said.

mated \$160,000 worth of right-ofabout \$5,000 worth of right of way. The City of Novi will have to come up with \$384,000 in cash.

# Bankers, insurers rumble in gang war

By TIM RICHARD

Bankers and insurers -- two groups politicians love to hate - are fighting in Lansing in what one law-

The House Insurance Committee ance and annuities is considering a bipartisan package of bills to prohibit banks, savings and loans, credit unions and other financial institutions from selling

On the fence, but leaning toward the bankers, is Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. Vorva, whose district includes Northville, believes that government shouldn't interfere in the marketplace, competition is good for that there's something overwhelm- said. ingly evil in letting banks sell insur- Supporting SBAM's view was Don national banks can sell insurance." Keith said, citing a court opinion. State-chartered banks can't com-

pete on a level playing field." Supporting the insurers' view is Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, a co-sponsor of the bills. There are insurance agents all over the state. I don't know how allowing a Insurance Committee. bank (to sell insurance) is going to make much of a difference (in its availability)," said Jamian.

Detroit Democrats dislike both industries. They see insurance agents abandoning their city. Flint and Saginaw, leaving them without coverage. "But at least with financial institutions," said Rep. Nelson Saunders D-Detroit, "we have a hammer - the Community Reinvestment Act. They (banks) became much more diligent

city). But we don't have that hammer with insurance companies." Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, saw banks as the greater cvil. "You go to a bank and give them your life history, your next life's history, your children's history. It's these practices that make this (banks selling insur-

in complying (by making loans in the

ance) so difficult to swallow. "Banks keep saying 'competition, competition, competition'," said Martin, noting that big banks are acquiring smaller banks and reducing competition.

Seven Democrats and three Republicans are sponsoring the bills. They would prohibit a financial institution from getting into "the insurance or surety business as a principal, underwriter, agent, broker, solicitor or insurance counselor." The bills also prohibit financial institutions from buying "shares of a corporation engaged (in) the insurance or surety

Don Anderson, who handles NBD Bancorp.'s South Bend insurance operation, said banks are good for the business. "We represent a number of insurance companies. We have contracts with 35 different insurance companies. We bring to the table ac-

cess to all carriers." To questions about what banks would charge for insurance, Anderson replied. Banks distribute (sell) insurance. The insurance carrier



It was costly to go over the river and there weren't enough state funds available," Csapo explained, so Novi was advised to scale back its grant

"People who are getting out there to travel to the east on Grand River

cause of the (railroad) bridge," he To make the two northwest roads meet, it will cost another \$875,000. That money could be found in the

Novi must come up with a matchmoney. As part of this, Progressive Tool is chipping in \$200,000, the Novi Expo Center is donating an estiway and General Filters is donating

Governor John Engler announced the award winners last week. The new road, which could be Is it coincidence or is Lansing completed by late 1995, will curve to keeping a closer eye on Novi these the northeast all the way to Rouge days? City Manager Edward Kriewall

cent of deposits nationally as other institutions move in. Even Merrill Lynch, a name associated with Wall Street's stocks and bonds, is moving into mortgages. So banks now are trying to diversify by selling insurmaker calls "a turf battle."

Polly Reber, of the Small Business Association of Michigan, supported the ban because "lending institutions hold a great deal of power over small business.

Reber foresees banks using their lending power as a "subtle, coercive" influence to make borrowers buy their insurance from the bank, too. That would harm the 60,000 licensed insurance agents, many of whom consumers, and "that's the American serve rural communities that banks way." Insurance agents who want don't serve. "Insurance agents are at Vorva's vote will have to convince him a competitive disadvantage." she

ance. On the bankers' side, opposing Wilke, of Wilke Brothers Conveyors Garden City, a former banker. The and choose between insurance. agents, but the relationship changes with banks. It's not which bank I will accept. It's which bank will accept me.

> Refer to House Bills 5281 to 5284 when writing to your state representative. The bills are still in the House

# Company cleared of ad fraud

tries approached Grand River at a that the fundraiser the sales person he has a contract with Novi High bad angle with a constricted view. spoke of was a legitimate, schoolendorsed event. Police say Miller denied any know-

> Lippe also knew nothing of the fundraiser last week.

After talking with Miller, the woman stopped payment on her check students free of charge. to the company. Her inquiry to police started the department's

On Feb 14., Det. April met with the owner of Classic Covers to discuss the police complaint. After meeting ing share to get its hands on the grant with the owner and learning that the schools had signed a contract with the high school since I've been here

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Students who plan to work upon graduation from high school will have the

School to provide the free book covers

o high schoolers. The contract is signed by High School Student Activledge of the fundraiser in the initial lities Coordinator Donald Crockett. The contract allows Classic Covers School Superintendent Emmett to solicit paid advertisements from local businesses to cover the costs of printing the covers. Once the covers are printed they are distributed to

According to police, Novi High School participated in a similar program last year.

Chuck Nanas. "We've never done this before at him. April concluded the business for the last four years," Nanas said. tends to get to the bottom of the issue said.

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Miller was not available Tuesday

comment at all about the issue. to discuss the details of the contract. to thrive. He expressed some concerns about the product the company pro-

vides and the company that sells it. "I don't know what they (book covknow how many ads they sold, but But that was news to Principal Ar- they've probably sold thousands of thur Miller and Assistant Principal dollars worth of ads and we are only getting a hundred dollars worth of

ers) cost," Nanas said. "And I don't don't want this group to interfere

The assistant principal had little before the school enters into any fu-According to the detective's follow- information at hand about the com- ture agreements. He said another River for workers at the two indus- Principal Arthur Miller to confirm up report, the salesperson told police pany and its product on Tuesday. company has already contacted him offering a similar product. to comment and Crockett denied

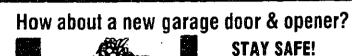
The assistant principal said Tues- will have on the community and on day be intends to continue to investigate the company and plans to meet yearbook and the student newspaper with a representative later this week that also rely on paid advertisements

"I personally would not contract with these groups because I don't know enough about them. \*But this community has always

been very supportive of us and of our

legitimate high school activities. I

"I mean there are only so many The assistant principal said he in-times you can go back to the well." he



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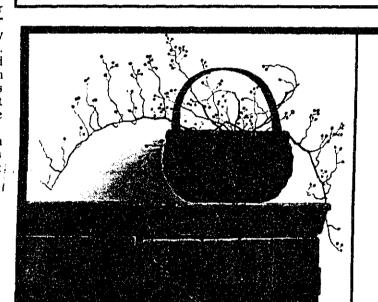
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### Societal honor

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Parks and Recreation Utility shicle according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 7, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "PARKS AND RECREATION UTIL-ITY VEHICLE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irrequiarities or informalitie: or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the

(3-3-94 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

### CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE OF STATEWIDE ELECTION

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the ity of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994, the places of holding the election in said City as indicated below, viz: Precinct 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Rd. Precinct 2 - Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten

Precinct 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Precinct 4 - Novi Village By The Lake, 45182 West Rd. Precinct 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Precinct 6 - Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River Precinct 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr. Precinct 8 -- Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Dr. Precinct 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd.

Precinct 10 — Fire Station 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd. Precinct 11 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Rd. Precinct 12 - Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd Precinct 13 - Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655 Decker Rd. Precinct 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook for the purpose of voting upon the following State Proposal:

PROPOSAL A

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6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an crease in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration o Should this proposal be adopted?

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open ntil 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. Absentee Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office for Electors qualified to vote

absentee ballot. Call 347-0456 for information. The last date and time to request a

allot to be mailed is Saturday, March 12, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerk's Office will be

ven Saturday, March 12, 1994 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing

(3-3 & 3-10-94 NR, NN)

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Terms expire: Two Oakland Community College trustee terms expire on June 30. Voting to fill the positions will take place on Monday. June 13, the date of the annual school election. Both openings are for six-year terms ending June 30, 2000.

Board members for the five-campus college are elected on a nonpartisan, at-large basis by voters living within the college district, an area that generally coincides with the boundaries of Oakland County and which includes Novi. Trustees are not paid for their services. Prospective candidates must file nominating petitions containing the signatures of no fewer than 50, nor more than 200 registered and quali-

fled voters of the Oakland Community College District with Debra L.

Thomas, deputy secretary for the 1994 board election, on or before 4

p.m., Monday, April 1. The petitions must be filed with Ms. Thomas at the college's George A. Bee administration Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. In addition to the petitions, candidates must provide two copies of an Affidavit

Nominating petitions and copies of the Affldavit of Identity form may be obtained through the college' communications office located at the Bee Center, For further information call George Cartsonis, director of college communications at 540-1540.

Speakers series: Oakland Community College's Distinguished Speaker Series begins its 1994 spring lineup with Richard Headlee on Tuesday, March 8. Mr. Headlee will speak on "Management Success" at 7 p.m. in the Smith Theater on the college's Orchard Ridge Campus. This is a change from the originally scheduled March 29 appearance. This series will continue March 30, 6:30 p.m. with an appearance by State Senator Lana Pollack, Sen. Pollack replaces William Broadhead

Mr. Headlee is chairman of the board of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. He has led the firm as president and CEO for 24 years, a period of tremendous growth for the company.

who will not appear on March 16 due to a scheduling conflict.





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Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson showed pride in Novi's growth

### ... And a pinch to grow an inch ...

Birthday revelers showed up in droves at Novi's 25th Anniversary Celebration Sunday in the Novi Civic Center. While about 200 had been expected to attend, some 2,000 showed up, filling the atrium (at left) and generally showing the city a good time. Entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon by the Four Seasons Brass, Novi Girl Scouts, the Novi Middle School Concert Band, the Novi Middle School Jazz Ensemble, the Foligate Cloggers, Sheryl's School of Dance, Novi Man's Band, the Sixth Gate Cloggers and 'Totally Awesome Entertainment." The food was supplied by Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, Salsa's Gourmet Mexican. Novi Hilton, Maisano's Primo's Pizza, Kosch's and Border Cantina, some of which had to make a run for more food because of the larger than expected crowd. More than 20 businesses and civic organizations offered display booths at the event. To put on the celebration, it took donations from more than 40 businesses and the efforts of some 18 volunteers, some of which worked at the Civic Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Below far left, City Manager Ed Kriewall makes introductory remarks. Bottom far left, County Commission Kay Schmid congratulates the city.

### By SHARON CONDRON James Fry has been bumped out His title change was approved 6-0 Rita Traynor, the assistant supering I Just think we need more added duties as the director of the at a later date if a replacement is of the classroom and into Novi's Instructional Technology Center. Effective Tuesday, March 1, Fry — from the meeting. the former Instructional Technology Board Secretary John Streit Coordinator in the Novi Comunity pulled Fry's title change request off What a Relief! - Spa Fun Made Easy hydrotherapy. Softub sets up almost anywhere in **YOUR DECK, DEN &** just minutes and remains BASEMENT EXPERTS warm and ready to enjoy, indoor or out, all year round. Treat yourself to

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# Are gangs really hanging in Novi?

Foes bang gang bill, say it's guilt by assocation

committee, where it raised the spectre of "guilt by association." Supporters said gangs infest every core drug users, street drug sales, or

school district in the state. This would penalize membership "We just aren't seeing people standing on the in a gang," said sponsor Ilona Varga, D-Detroit. They take pictures of streets selling drugs here in Novi," he said. "Street level narcotics sales are often associated themselves with automatic weapons with gangs, but the majority of our arrests are and rifles. They document their activcoming from homes and businesses. ities, so it's easy for police to prove \*Our drug dealers are not being traced back to they're gang members. Police have gang relationships," he said. pictures of them in uniform." Varga's bill would penalize those

nal organization," defined as one power plant. I've put money in (the he said. where members commit crimes as a collection plate) every Sunday. That purpose of that organization." chael Nye, R-Litchsfield, "is how to diciary Committee. front of a buildozer to stop a nuclear gang.

A bill to make gang membership a

felony is drawing fire from both con-

servatives and liberals on a House

By TIM RICHARD

though there has been a less than 1 percent de- with gang activity, but we aren't seeing any street crease in the number of total incidents reported. there has been a 40 percent increase in aggravated assaults, 11 percent jump in burglaries

and a 24 percent increase in simple or nonaggravated assaults over 1992. City police have also seen a 50 percent reduction in the number of prostitution cases reported this year over last year. Narcotics incidents also dropped 19.23 percent from last year.

who belong to and recruit for a "crimi- bishop demonstrated against a in the Capitol and gives lapel pins,"

Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit, makes me an associate," said Nye, asked, "How do you prove that com-"What bothers me," said Rep. Mi- Republican co-chair of the House Ju- mitting crime is a purpose of the organization?" Saunders raised the avoid labeling other organizations — Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington spectre of "guilt by association."

pids, announced, "We don't have the related." votes to put it (the bill) out today (refor example, groups who lay down in Woods, was worried about defining a Rep. Lynn Rivers. D-Ann Arbor, port it to the floor). I urge the sponsor district in the state, added MICAP's ing to your state representative, State

said a basic premise of law is that one to work with representatives who education director, Rev. Tod Clark. Capitol, Lansing 48909. The House "None of these groups files articles is responsible for his own crimes. raised these concerns."

member of a gang?

After counting speeches, Judici-

drug sales, prostitution or heavy hard core drug

"I don't know if that's because we are paying more attention to it or what, but its just not being traced back to gangs."

Random acts of violence like drive-by shoot-

ings, which can be characteristic of gang activity. aren't occuring in the city either, Shaeller said

simply associating. What if a mother Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcoassociates with her son who is a hol Problems (MICAP). "We're disturbed," said Rev. Allen gang goals is worth four years in B. Rice, executive director. They prison and a \$2,500 fine on top of a ary Chair Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Ra- (gangs) are drug-related and youth- sentence for the felony.

"Gang violence hits every school

"I need more information on his the title change was needed so Fry Traynor said the district will con-

have no problem with the title change day to juggle his daily duties and his tional staff in the ITC and determine

role and responsibilities," he said. "I can have more flexibility in his work-tinue to assess the need for addi-

of some people his gang leaders didn't like very well."

Clark, who has spoken to student groups across the state, urged lawmakers not to worry about definitions "because the body count is too

Under Varga's bill:

Being a gang member is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in Jail and a \$100 fine.

■ Committing a misdemeanor to further the unlawful goals of the criminal organization" is worth a year in jail and a \$500 fine - on top of any sentence for the misdemeanor itself.

■ Committing a felony to further

"Members of the Latin Kings from Judiciary Committee meets Tuesday

# Fry's out of the classroom and into high tech post

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sector, Inc., is requesting a temporary use emit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 47200 Ten Mile Road for Brian-

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 uses

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 9, 1994

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 9, 1994, a

How can a multiple car family

Wide Supervisor of Instructional strators had asked that it be placed Technology and Media Technology for approval.

Feb. 24. Michael Meyer was absent Fry's added responsibilities.

by the Novi Board of Education on tendent of instruction, could clarify information."

wood Plaza, for a period of six (6) months.

Streit pulled the request to see if

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

nformation." district's technology center and prog-After hearing from Traynor that ram, Streit voted in favor of the ogy coordinator position.

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**THURSDAY** March 3,

# As We See It

# Vote yes on Prop A in election March 15

PEOPOSAL

fill the air with rhetoric over the incum-

unimportant. Only one thing is impor-

tant: locking school revenue into the

school aid fund with a constitutional

fallback statutory plan, will raise \$10.2

billion for public schools. Both will set a

short-term goal of providing \$5,000 per

pupil in every district. Proposal A will

do it by raising the sales tax rate from 4

percent to 6 percent and instituting a

number of small taxes - increased ci-

garette taxes, telephone taxes, a real

estate transfer tax, etc. Only Proposal A

can lock that money safely into the Mi-

tax, a device often denounced as re-

gressive. We point out, however, that (1)

food and prescription drugs would con-

tinue to be entirely exempt from the

sales tax and (2) the tax on utilities

(electricity, gas and telephone) will re

main at the old 4 percent rate. The sales

tax increase should not be an undue

Proposal A deserves a YES vote on

burden on lower income folks.

Proposal A would raise the sales

chigan Constitution.

Those issues are comparatively

Both Proposal A and plan B, the

bent governor's personality.

This newspaper endorses Proposal A because it is a good deal for public schools, and because it eases the burden of school property taxes for most people.

When we vote March 15 on Proposal A, only one thing is supremely important: protecting school taxes for

Proposal A would lock into the Michigan Constitution the rule that the sales and use tax increase will go into the school aid fund. That money cannot be raided by the Legislature and diverted to any other use such as prisons, perks or pensions. It's reserved for schools.

Proposal A also will cap most of our school operating property taxes. It says those rates may be changed only by "the approval of three-fourth of the members elected to and serving in the Senate and in the House of Representatives."

Not even the Michigan Education Association will be able to pressure a "super-majority" of lawmakers into raising property tax rates, the way it pressured school boards and frightened voters. If Proposal A is rejected, however, a simple majority (50 percent plus one) vote of the Legislature can raise those rates.

People, businesses, labor unions and civic groups can and will debate the merits of a sales tax versus an income tax endlessly.

They will debate whether various taxes are deductible from the federal income tax. They will hassle over whether tourist money is being tapped. They will March 15. Forum took off on its own



Malott

women and children.

It's mix of feelings. There's the

ing feeling in the pit of your stomach that comes from knowing you've just created a monster: "Great, this thing is going to have a mind of its own and tromp down to the village to slay

culating a petition opposing the idea that the city might give MainStreet developer James Chen and his investor group. Evergreen III, some financial assistance. The deal the city has in mind is to trade Chen some land if he and his investors will build the portion of the Ring Road that is planned to run through the southeast quadrant of the town center area. Chen is planning to sink ab-

# **Moments**

### By Bryan Mitchell

Telemark turns

### that is too exclusive "I just can't imagine someone coming in and paying \$150,000 to \$175,000

Planners want a city

for a home. Are you proposing cheap, low income housing?" Novi Planning Commission Kim Capello asked a developer recently. He said that buyers coming to the Novi market are looking for luxury homes starting at \$250,000.

Now, we recognize that Novi prides itself on being an "exclusive" community, but when city officials start looking down on homes priced in the \$150,000 range as "low income" it's getting a bit

The comment came up when the commission was discussing three city initiated rezonings. Among them was a proposal to take the northern half of Section 18, which lies south of Twelve Mile between Napier and Wixom roads, and turn it into light industrial.

Some of the land was already zoned for heavy industrial, so that portion of the rezoning didn't make waves. But developer Todd Smith said he did not want land in that section now zoned for residential to get caught up in the reclassification. Instead, he said he planned to come forward with plans to build homes worth \$140,000 to \$155,000 there. And that's when Capello made the comment.

The Novi City Council viewed the city-initiated plan last week and was less receptive, but what is interesting is that the planners decided to go ahead with the rezoning, voting to pass the change on to the council.

They apparently would rather have light industrial there than "low income" homes. And this when the developer already says he is preparing plans for a less intense use of the property.

Homes worth \$150,000 are nothing to sneeze at. You have to be pretty solidly middle class to afford them. Figure the average income in this country is still about \$25,000. If the old Realtor's rule of thumb that you can afford a house three times your annual income holds true, the average worker can afford a house in the range of \$75,000.

So if you will only accept homes starting at \$250,000, you aren't just cutting out the poor and the working class. you are cutting out the middle class and a pretty hefty chunk of the upper middle

That's going beyond the point of being "exclusive" and getting into the realm of out and out economic bigotry.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We

reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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

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

# Frankenstein must have felt road, where the old fire station sits, and would like be used



when his reanimated corpse mostly for parking. first sat up on the table. heady rush of success: "Cool. the darned thing worked."

And then there's that sicken-

Let me explain a little bit. I was sitting in the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting just over a week ago, trying very hard to be a quiet observer (that's the way I during most meetings you know, quiet, reserved, not very outspoken) when the subject of Novi's Main Street project More specifically, Doug Erwin's request that the Cham-

ber take a position in opposition to MainStreet came up. Erwin is the owner of a produce market and he's been cir-

out millions into a downtown-like development south and east of Novi and Grand River. To say it the way city planners do, it would be a pedestrian-oriented mixed use development, including a collection of retail shops, some sidewalk cases, a theater perhaps, maybe an art gallery. and hopefully a bandshell in a small park. The development would be rimmed by residential.

The land trade would involve two parcels fronting Novi This is a tough issue for the business community. And I

too am torn about what the city's best course of action Business generally likes to see government help businesses out a bit.

At the same time, many business people don't want their tax dollars to be used to help another business, unless they are going to be eligible for that same kind of assistance. Why should they pay money to support another business after all? It's that "level playing field" concept.

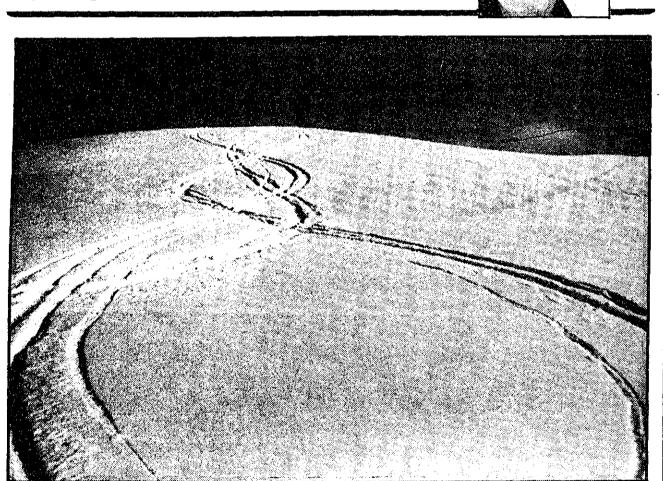
So the Chamber was unsure of what direction it should head. Board Chairman Vic Cassis and Chamber President Connie Mallet turned to me for help. They asked if I would moderate a forum for chamber members to speak out on the issue, to give their input and insights in the issue. I said, "Sure, no problem." I said rather cavalierly,

thinking it would never really get off the ground. Boy was I wrong. A few phone calls later, it became clear everyone involved wants a chance to talk publicly about this issue. It became clear everyone has a lot to say about

So, the monster kind of carried me away. . . and I'll pay the price for it. I'll end up in the hot seat being the moderator for this forum . . . despite the fact I offered almost everyone the opportunity to suggest someone else to do

The project is a go, and the forum is likely to take place within the next month and a half. It will probably be in Civic Center council chambers and be cablecast when it is all over. The only thing not settled right now is the date. Watch this space for further information. We'll also be publicizing the event relatively heavily, so you'll surely hear

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.



skiing on the hills

# Let true democracy prevail



Condron

School officials might learn from school administrators in the Novi Community School District. A little over a year ago, North-ville Public School administra-

until it stalls progress.

tors and elected officials attempted to draw new boundaries for the district's five elementary schools. The anticipated opening of Thornton Creek Elementary necessitated the new boundary

Citizen input is a good thing

It's a lesson Northville Public

In the eleventh hour, after months of public hearing and debate, Northville's Board of Education closed the new school and therefore killed the need for any new

The damage was done, the battle lines drawn. Northville administrators lost their credibility in the community. The board's power was weakened and public opposition

A vocal minority set the stage for a silent majority. Things like that probably wouldn't happen in Novi. North of Eight Mile, business is done differently. In Novi, Micro-management just isn't there.

Public comment is taken, but in the end the Novi administration and the elected board hold the fate. After all that's what they were elected to do.

honest debate where elected officials are entrusted by the community to make good decisions. It's progress and it's working.

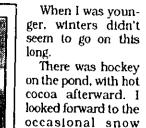
are doing what's best for kids. They seem to know they're getting the best bang for the tax buck.

In Northville, the board defers its decisions to advocates and audience members rather than making its own. It's hampering the board and the administration from making timely decisions.

in a second public airing of the new proposed boundaries. A week later the board is expected to make a decision. Democracy prevail in Northville like it does in Novi. And let's move on.

Sharpn Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

# It seems winter has lasted forever



**Power** 

storm, if only because there would be skling afterward. And there was always

a fire in the fireplace and a warm spot to sit and read. But this year it seems winter has gone on forever. Here we are at the beginning of March, the snow is still on the ground, and the deep frost is still freezing the water pipes.

Worse, the flower and vegetable catalogues start fluttering through the mail at this time of the year. Looking at the bright pictures of the newest rose or thinking about planting strawberries take on a certain fictional quality when It's below zero outside.

Coming up, however, is a good reality check: University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical early May, and wild flower tours and nature number is (313)953-2047 Ext. 1880.

As a senior citizen who has lived

in Novi for many years, I am disap-

pointed in your newspaper's edi-

gian's efforts before the City Coun-

answers—I simply call our LARA

President to investigate it and con-

tact the proper people. This system

has worked for me for many years.

Why should any one criticize a per-

son who works for us each day to

make our life safer. The fact that

who sit on the city council!

it's a fruit store

torial about LARA's president

When I was youn- Cardens, will open at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds east of Ann Arbor on March 24 and run for four days.

I've been to past shows: they're fun, and they make concrete the assertion that spring is This year's show will feature an acre of pro-

fessioanlly designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. For those who are serious about their gardening, there is also a Standard Flower Show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The Show also benefits a very good and very underreported cause, the Matthaet Botanical Gardens. Located on an enormous piece of land given to the UM years ago by former Regent Frederick C. Matthaei, the gardens started out as a fairly standard academic collection of greenhouses and research plots. But with Patricia Hopkinson's arrival as act-

ing director, the place started to get with it. New gardens were planted, this time with the interests of the average Michigan gardener in mind. Adult education classes taught pruning, plant identification and garden design. This the Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the year's perennial sale will offer 25,000 plants in owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail

walks happen throughout the year. The gardens adopted a new statement of purpose: "We aim to contribute to a better quality of life for the world community by maintain-

ing a living museum and plant sanctuary where a dynamic interaction of scientific, educational and aesthetic pursuits can take place within the context of a world-class university." Friends organization was launched to raise money, and Birmingham's Frederick Matthaei, Jr., the son of the original donor, has continued his family's tradition of generous giving.

So if you want to get a jump on spring, get a few gardening tips and at the same time give support to a good cause, you might want to check out the Flower and Garden Show. I'll see

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, just off 1-94 south of town. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information on the Show, call (313)998-7002; for information about the Botanical Gardens themselves, call

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

# Disappointed in edit on Avagian Can't believe

wearing two hats. I have been a member of LARA since the associa- anchor-store that Mr. (Doug) Er- never started any great issues(s). tion began. Because of Mr. (Harry) win is mounting his petition drive He does, however, once issue is Avagian's efforts in the area of against just happens to be another raised, follow through to the extent public safety, many of us senior ci- fruit and vegetable store? Just any councilmember does. Is this tizens feel that we are being looked wondering. after in terms of fire, police and ambulance. Maybe, The Novi News has forgotten its own news stories

from six years ago when long response times for emergency services were common in northern Wonder what's Novi. Today, that entire situation

has always been a camoflage and diversionary technique. This would lead one to wonder what is coming up or what is being covered up, and, at this point, nothing is To the Editor: CEMS with a copy of the agenda rently hold the position of vice-

ing the agenda immediately before public safety. the Council Meeting when he realized CEMS was a subject of this retired teacher has a part-time investigation. lob with the ambulance company is

his own business. At least he has thenticity of LARA meeting attenbeen up-front and continues to dance by City personnel (fire, po-times from fire, police and ambufight for our vital services in the lice, DPW, etc.) leads one to believe lance services. His monthly reports lakes area. My suggestion to Mr. that LARA is getting "preferential" to the LARA membership point out Avagian is to keep up the good job! I treatment. What a loke! Has any his constant commitment for good don't care how many "Hats" he other homeowners or civic associwears—the end result is what ation in Novi asked for direct City residents. He continues to work Maybe The Novi News should Problems that have existed as in solve LARA membership concerns. spend its time looking at some of our lakes area for the past 30 years. This is consistent with Chief Shaefthe very obvious conflicts of inter- Isn't it about time the neglected fer's community policing are some people in city council who est in city hall. I can think of several and shabby conditions of the lakes philosophy. area be addressed? If it is true that the squeaky wheel gets the oil, so Kopy Lucas be it. One would presume that ANY unit destination is not going to lakes area people will continue to Anyone noticed

> What IS confusing to many of us "lakers" is Mr. Pope's approach. In

their meetings and would, accord- care overnight.

or a preview of things to come? I Tim Kepler guess only time will tell. I think we, as a City, have to reexamine our position on just what constitutes "conflict of interest." We have so many interesting exam-

ples within the Council itself. The old adage about persons who live in glass houses should be heeded.

News doesn't understand role

and supporting documentation so president of the Lakes Area Resithey would be in a position to re- dents Association. Therefore, I spond themselves! None of us likes have spent many years as a memsurprises! I've always preferred the ber of the Executive Board of LARA. "shock" treatment myself. Mr. Ava- I feel that The Novi News does not gian quite possibly did not enjoy understand one of our president's the shock he received when review- most important roles in the area of

Even before LARA was created,

association in the City has the right change the choice of where resi-encourage this man to protect the to invite whom they please to any of dents eventually receive hospital gains that we have made to im-

Vice-President

News criticism

News has decided to go after the president of LARA because they claim that he wears two hats. Since when does a newspaper have a right to criticize a citizen who has a part-time job and also is president of a successful civic organization? My understanding is that Mr. (Harry) Avagian's major role with CEMS is to supervise their free blood pressure and cholesterol screening program on nights when

Mr. Avagian spent countless hours Mr. Pope's questioning of the au- working to provide our lakes area input to correct existing problems? with the police department to re-

the city council meets. According to

public safety update article on fire. police and tells us the number of ambulance calls and the response times. Are you assuming that he lies and reports untrue numbers because he has a part-time job with the ambulance company? The fact is that the dispatch computer pr

I can remember that several summers ago when we had a severe storm and my street was without power for several days, that Mr. Avagian personally travelled to the offices of Detroit Edison to convince them of our plight, especially

mitment to our residents and his can move ahead with their per-Changing the medical control sonal agendas. I hope that other prove our emergency services. I particularly appreciate his efforts
Marianna Sark to open the Police Mini-station.

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decisions are made at the Board of Education level by Board of Education members. In Novi, school administrators make recommendations to the board and then stand by to field questions before the board renders a decision.

Unlike business south of Eight Mile, there are no endless subcommittees nit-picking apart issues and presenting digested versions to board of education members. Unlike Northville, in Novi there are no anti-tax groups or proeducation special interest groups lobbying for or against

Residents in Novi believe their elected school officials

It's open discussions where Democracy thrives. It's

It's people in power.

It's stalling progress. On March 7, the Northville Board of Education will once again throw the boundary decision back to the community For the sake of progress, on March 14 let's let true

## Letters

# has changed because of Mr. Ava- being cover up

cil and his cooperative efforts with To the Editor:

the chiefs of fire and police. I guess I'm amazed and shocked Perhaps The Nov! News has forthat Mr. Avagian has made the "big gotten that Mr. Avagian was releague." The practice of this City in sponsible for bringing to northern determining "conflict of interest" Novi the ambulance station at Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. Maybe, The Novi News has forgotten its own news stories from last summer-when Mr. Avagian urged Community EMS and LARA to en-obvious. Only time will tell. department to open a Lakeshore Police Mini-station. Whenever, I have a concern about public safety services, I do not call city hall for

ingly, be treated equally.

Has anybody noticed that the the past, Councilman Pope has Lakes Area Residents Association

Well, the Robin Hood law was tied up in All along, agribusinesses have had special court, and now we have a reform plan that shares all property taxes statewide. It's a whopping victory for agribusiness.

megamall.

tricts were all in the farm counties of The erty be taxed as residential - even disjointed pieces, even farms owned as investments, even Many poor districts' problems could have farm land rented out. been alleviated by consolidation — sharing of — The Farm Bureau endorsed Proposal A but taxes and sharing of school administrators. got a concession from Gov. John Engler (who

public pocket by agribusiness would be im-Two state senators who suggested such a moral and selfish beyond belief.

nite Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and city Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-

I can't believe that The Novi change in his approach purposive

our LARA newsletter he writes a

those of us who have health problems. This is much more than what any one did at city hall for our lakes area people. Calling Edison was impossible, but sending a representative from our area to their office seemed to get results. I do not make LARA meetings. but I know of Mr. Avagian's comwatch dog activities in public safety issues. It seems to me that there

want his voice stlenced so that they

# Agribusiness got all it asked for



both facts and opinion, which I herewith

Question: I live in Detroit and own 19 acres on Buno Road Richard (Milford Township). I see a bias in this school finance reform plan against a person who owns agricultural

Answer: Count them, and you will find agri-

about Proposal A in

the news columns.

But last week one

question called for

business people have many advantages over their city and suburban cousins under the new school finance laws. Not only do agribusiness people get the lower residential property tax rate (six to 12 mills) on their homesteads, but they also get it on contiguous and adjacent farmland that is unoccupied — the business part of their property. They

Contrast this with the treatment given city ■ The small-town Main Street merchant who lives upstairs from his store pays 24 mills on

will pay the full 24 mills only on non-

contiguous land and on land they rent to some-

the downstairs portion of his property. readers' questions The college-town widow who rents a couple of rooms to students gets the homestead rate only dation is heresy, even if their kids got betteron the part of the home she occupies. The students' quarters will be taxed the full 24 mills.

> advantages. Remember the Robin Hood act in which property taxes on city and suburban commerce and industry were to be shared? Rural districts would take a share of city and suburban business taxes, but farmers wouldn't have to share taxes on agribusiness, which are considered

The school finance reform movement was fueled on the farm. Remember that comparison opinion. of poor districts spending \$2,500 per student

plant by making a county wide district. Give giving the agribusiness lobby everything it Berrien County farmers a cut of the nuclear wants. plant's taxes by consolidating the rural districts around Bridgman.

common-sense solution got burned. Suburbaman John Schwarz of Battle Creek learned the plications of state and regional events.

hard way that small town politics are extremely important to agribusiness people, and consoli-

The cap on assessments in Proposal A will benefit lakefront homeowners, but we tend to overlook its special benefit to agribusiness in growth corridors. As assessment growth would be limited to 5 percent until the agribusiness

Such are the facts. You also asked for an Not content with these advantages, agribuwhile rich ones spent \$9,000? The poorest dis-sinessmen are demanding that all farm prop-

person sells to an industrial park developer or

Give Midland County farmers a cut of the Dow was raised on a farm) to support amendments

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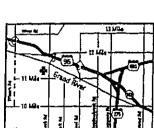
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minutes of each session will be a question and

answer period. All health talks will be presented in the Conference Center. 10:00 - 10:30 Health Care Reform



# Barkeeps mix it up at Boyne benefit

Two Novi bartenders will partici- rural areas. pate in the Absolut Vodka Bartenders Ski Classic at Boyne Highlands Monday.

Deborah Mullins, general manager for Eli and Denny's in Novi's Sheraton Oaks, and Robert McWatt, manager of the Olive Garden, will particiexpand forests in both urban and age group champions.

More than 300 bartenders from throughout the state will head to the slopes for a day of fun and competitive skiing - dressed in their barten-

der aprons, of course. Bartenders will ski Boyne's Leprechaun race course from 10:30 pate in the annual event designed to a.m. to approximately 1:30 p.m. raise money for American Forests, a Each racer will take two runs, with national organization that works to the single best times determining the

# These nurses do make house calls

The Visiting Nurse Association of tion on the history of the organiza-Southeast Michigan recently cele-tion, describing its original purpose brated its 100th anniversary. Learn and its evolution to the present in how it all started at a program at Novi home medical needs. Library on Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m.

resentative, will give a slide presenta- Mile Road.

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day morning. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage and 

Could have been worse

Bad but it could have been worse. A Redford man drove his car

into another driven by a South Lyon woman after she allegedly

drove through a red light on Eight Mile Road at Beck last Thurs-

two people were taken to a local hospital but escaped major injury. Northville Township police cited the woman for disobeying a traffic signal.



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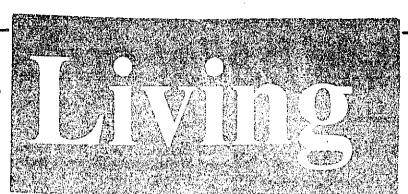
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COOKIES:
Girl Scouts set
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RECOGNITION: Local volunteer honored by local AAUW/4B

ENTERTAINMENT What's happening in and around town/5B THURSDAY
March 3,
1994

# BRDS

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Winter winds and blowing snow may be putting a chill on spring fever for some, but Linda Reeves is taking full advantage of the cold season.

And why wouldn't she if it means she can sleep in longer?

In the summer, the sun comes up earlier which means her entire household gets up earlier thanks to Reeves' nine alarm clocks . . . er, parrots.

"They have a noisy period when they get up in the morning," Reeves said about Willie, J.P., Josh, Sparky, Cricket, Skippy, Baby, Ricky and Molly. Not to be forgotten is Miss Piggy, a pigeon who just think she's a parrot, according to Reeves.

"They come up with the sun and they go down with the sun." At first, the birds will call out

"Mom, Mom" and if Linda doesn't get out of bed fast enough, they'll start shricking "Linda." Reeves, owner of Ewe, Me and

Reeves, owner of Ewe, Me and Company, a rug-hooking shop located in downtown Northville, credits her mother Marge for turning her into a feather fanatic.

"When I was 13 my mom bought me a cockatiel," she said. Reeves' grandmother had a Mynah bird named Sammy that mimicked everything in a Dutch

accent.

"I was so impressed with it and I came from a family that loved animals of all kinds," Reeves said of her first feathery friend.

As time went on, Reeves learned more and more about birds which eventually led her to breeding them. At one time, she had 80 birds under her care.

"I'm out of the breeder part," she said. "It's a lot of work and they all have special diets.

"You can either have a bird as a pet or as a breeder. Very rarely can you have both. To me, I would rather have them as part of the family than as a money maker. I love them too much."

Reeves really came to rely on her pets after she was in a car accident in 1985. She was in physical therapy for two years, but the real therapy was taking place at home as she bonded with her birds.

"Animals tend to make sick people forget their problems and lonely people not so lonely," she

Not only can Reeves personally attest to that, she has witnessed it while visiting nursing homes with her birds.

She also takes her birds to schools.

"I love to show kids my birds be-



Photos by HAL GOL

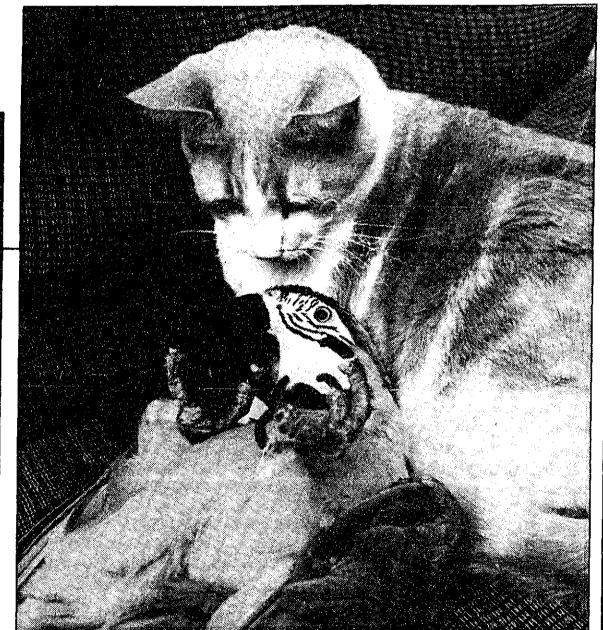
Linda Reeves got hooked on birds at the age of 13. At one time the Northville resident had over 80 birds. Today, she cares for 10 — nine parrots and one pigeon.

cause kids are honest and eager to learn. Not many kids get to see these type of parrots unless they go to the zoo . . .," Reeves said. At least one classroom venture

Continued on 3



Willie often goes to work with Reeves, who owns Ewe, Me and Company, a rug-hooking shop in downtown Northville. He gets upset if customers don't comment on how pretty he is.



Tiger the cat is anything but when relaxing with his friend Willie. Some of Reeves' other birds can mimic Tiger's meow.

### Volunteer



Barbara Callahan

# No business like show business for Callahan

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It may be only a matter of time before you move yourself — or you are moved — into a nursing or retirement home. And if you are fortunate, you will have entertainment there to put fun into your life and make you feel young in spirit.

Barbara Callahan is someone who provides that richment, both as a professional and as a volunteer.

As a professional, she runs a business, "Those Treasured Moments," in which paid talent presents interactive music and humor programs day-time and evening throughout southeast Michigan.

As a volunteer, she coordinates a group of volunteers, Agape Singers, who put on two evening shows a year in Livonia, Farmington, Novi, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

Lake and West Bloomfield.

The volunteers, she said, are men and women of all ages, and they do it because of their love of show business and their desire to bring a touch of it to people who can't go out to see

and hear it — music, with fun skits inserted and always in costume.

Callahan is the piano player. Most of the others sing, and some play banjo, guitar and drums.

They meet one evening a week to

plan and practice, and as Callahan said, when they get together "ideas seem to come. We try out songs. One person takes notes, and then after it's decided what we're going to do, I coordinate."

coordinate."

Taking the show to a home is the

big event.

"We involve the residents," Callahan said, "as much as we can. We've had them dancing at times," or "if they're not up to that, you see their toes keeping the beat. Sometimes they sing along or just make eye contact."

Afterwards, Callahan said, "we stay for 15 minutes to talk, to touch. It's important."

If you would like to volunteer in Agape Singers, as a singer, musician, or some other part of show business, call Barbara Callahan at 473-1172.

### It's A Fact

# During 1993 in Novi: 12 miles of sanitary sewer were installed For a total of 156.3 miles 9.9 miles of water main were installed For a total of 173.5 miles

# State rep. to answer senior's ballot questions

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Seniors Center is really busy this month with many activities cently started is massage therapy. for all seniors in the area. If you have

pine, Site Hostess Camille Kelly, and blin Derby Horse Race will be held on able Mention. Senior Aides Louis Hagen and Elleen March 17 tions and make you feel right at center March 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Every day a nutritional meal is NOVI ADVENTURERS served, that can be anything from

On Tuesday, March 8, Barbara Ja- been set for March 20. blonskt from Botsford Hospital will

Plans are also being made for the at the center at 11 a.m. with a annual ice cream social, scheduled program on "Caring for Loved ones for June 6 general membership with Alzheimer." This is a free meeting.

On March 9, the Michigan Eye some of the members of the 4-H club Center will have representatives at for their awards in the Novi Photo the center for free vision screening for Contest. Those receiving honors inseniors from 10 a.m.-noon. Seniors cluded Jennifer Davies, who took will be checked for glacoma, catar. first place in the junior black-and-

It's income tax time again and rep- Rick Marshall placed third in junior resentatives from AARP will be at the color. center March 10, 17, 24 and 30 and Among the adults, Betty Lewis

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April 7 to help seniors with their A new program that has just re-

Diane Alexander will be at the center with arthritis and other ailments. The annual St. Pat Lunch and Du- Cindi Russette received an Honor- evening through March 24. The even-

Families are reminded of the

on the upcoming tax ballot election tending is encouraged to dress warmly. A tentative rain date has

Congratulations are in order for

acts, retina degeneration and eye white category; Jessie Lewis placed second in junior black-and-white,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

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Novi Highlights

the first and third Saturday.

rian Church is sponsoring a program machine and Mid Highs will be supp-tact 344-8330, in addition child care

**HomeTown** 

never been to the center plan now to on Tuesday, March 15 to show se- took third place in the "Our Town" entitled "Lenten Series" for Adult come and meet the friendly ladies in niors how they can help themselves category, first place for black-and- Education. The classes begin Feb. 24

will be available with special presen-Other programs will be the "Lead- tation of the Mad Hatter Players and ing Ladies" luncheon on March 16 at fingerprinting of children will be

> the annual Bowl-a-thon which is the and taking their time to bowl. The bowling is free for those with pledge

Bowlers this week included Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never a Doubt Team with 198 in a 531 series Dorothy MacDermaid of the M and M's with 180, Barb Walling of th Bowling Bags with 178 and Sandy McGee of the Century 21 W with 171. In addition Rosemary Banish of the Never a Doubt team bowled a tripli-

Girl Scouts to sell cookies at booths

The following is a schedule of coo- Sunday, March 6, 1-5 p.m. at Builkie booths of Novi Girl Scout troops: ders Square, 684 Brownies.

the K mart in West Oaks, 2367 Cadettes. Saturday, March 5, 9a.m.-1 p.m. at the K mart in West Oaks, 39 the Kroger in West Oaks, 2382 Brownies.

Wards, 518 Cadettes. ders Square, 1847 Juniors/ Brownies/Juniors.

Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Builders Square, 1847 Juniors/ Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at

Saturday, March 12, 1-5 p.m. at the Saturday, March 5, 1-5 p.m. at Lee Kmartin West Oaks, 2380 Brownies. Saturday, March 12, 1-5 p.m. at the Saturday, March 5, 5-9 p.m. at Buil- Kroger in West Oaks, 2355

All profits from the cookie sale stav

# goes to the birds

proved to be a little embarrassing, though. Two years ago, Reeves and her birds Willie and J.P. were giving a Reeves swears she has radar on her presentation for three classes of third

ing tricks. When J.P. was receiving a reunion with the dog's owner.

The students bursted into a fit of

bumped into one of the students, brain damage.

who had seen the presentation, in a local grocery store. "She came up to me and said, Reeves laughed.

It wasn't the first time her pets have left her red-faced. When J.P. was in his "terrible twos" stage, Reeves took him with her meeting. Reeves and her mother were trying to hear a speaker, but two wo- United Parcel Services men. men in front of them kept chitchatting. J.P. leaned in between the off two pizzas when J.P.'s hunger got two women and told them to shut up. the best of him and he started crawl-

am turning all red. I just shrugged my shoulders." The birds have also caused quite a Reeves said of the delivery man. ruckus in the Reeves' Northville Besides pizza, the birds love macaneighborhood.

the police when they heard someone mal bird seed and daily fruits and screaming "Help. No, no stop." "It sounded like an old man getting

mugged," Reeves said. It was just one of the birds, though, trying to get some attention. Reeves' mother assured the jog- birds," she said. gers that everything was indeed fine

inside the house. In his quest to complete some yardwork, the boy leaned over and was greeted with a barrage of whistles

and "ooh baby" remarks. It was only recently that the young man finally believed it was indeed birds, and not girls, that hooted on

Sparky, an African gray parrot, knows thousands of words and will take in complete sentences. He has picked up the annoying habit of making sounds like water dripping. "It's driving me nuts," Reeves said. "I keep going around checking to

make sure the water is off." A little prankster, Sparky recently mocked a ringing telephone. Reeves was vacuuming at the time when she heard the noise.

She picked up the phone and heard a dial tone even though Sparky was in the next room saying "Hi, how

"It was just his way of getting me into the room to get attention," Reeves explained. Sparky also barks like a dog.

and, thanks to Reeves' 14-year-old son, now makes belching sounds. J.P., the clown of the bunch, was an abused bird when Reeves picked him out. He was purchased by someone who just didn't want to deal with him after the novelty of owning a bird wore off, Reeves said. He had been burned with cigarettes, left in his you're each cared for by a cage without food and water and

Reeves had just gone to the breeder to check on Sparky, who had just been hatched. (She proudly shows off his nude baby pictures.) boo around a pole with Reeves, caught her eye.

"We just really clicked," she said. "It took about a year of work (before she could trust him). He's a clown." and oftentimes people take advan-

stopped at two houses before mine," ded up at mine."

cats in the windows and heard a dog barking and birds screaming and he knew he had found the right house.

Since the man was running late for Always the clown, J.P. was sitting work, Reeves took the dog and within on the back of the teacher's chair, do- a few hours had arranged for a teary Social hostess to talk treat as a reward for completing a Awoman called Reeves at her store trick, it fell from his beak and rolled when a duck was injured while crossat Town Hall Lecture ing the street. Closing up her shop J.P. looked up and down trying to temporarily. Reeves went to help the locate his lost peanut and exclaimed bird. Unfortunately she couldn't do

\*Birds are so sensitive,\* she said, adding that any kind of impact usu-Reeves had forgotten about the in- ally brings death with it. Birds that fly cident until that weekend when she into windows usually suffer from

Luckily, that wasn't the case with Miss Piggy, the pigeon. She had flown into Reeves' grandmother's picture window. Reeves set the pigeon's broken wing and the bird has stuck around ever since. "She never tries to fly off," Reeves

Probably just about the only peoto an Ann Arbor Bird Cage Club ple who don't like to visit the Reeves' household are the pizza delivery and Once, the pizza man was dropping

"I about died," Reeves said. "Here I ing up the man's leg to get to the "I could hear him screaming." roni and cheese, mashed potatoes

Once, joggers were about to call and Cheerios in addition to their nor-

put some thought into it. Talk to someone who breeds

LaLand is a leading hostess in headed our government for over 200 Washington, D.C. Her parties are eayears. Lal and will take her audience gerly attended by Washington social behind the scenes and show how leaders, ambassadors, cabinet mempresidents and their ladies have used bers. White House officials and memtheir parties to accomplish political

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Marilyn LeLand will speak at the Northville Town Hall Lecture

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following local residents: STACEY A. BENORE, sophomore

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Northville Town Hall Series sche- other activities is a successful real estate career with Solheby's Interna-The 11 a.m. talk will be held at the tional Realty. The inside story on White House parties will reveal some surprising

aspects of the people who have

LaLand will also give her secrets

# On campus

a bird, Reeves strongly suggests they donna University in Livonia were the FRANKS, freshman criminal justice;

duled for Monday, March 14.

heon will follow at noon.

Holiday Inn West in Livonia. A lunc-

PEAU, senior, undeclared/teacher chology; SCOTTM. ZUCHLEWSKI, soed; CHRISTINE A. DALY, freshman phomore video communications.

40700 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Pastor Karl Vertz of Livonia Will March 9. "Living free from loneliness" will be the topic March 16 when Pastor My- 48167.

### Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for The cost for the series is \$30. single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will with Casey will be given from 8:30

into Action" will be presented at 7:30 of the Single Place programs or to rep.m. March 9 in Boll Fellowship Hall. gister, call 349-0911. Gary Moss will be the speaker. The

Euchre will be played at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the library/lounge. Center. All skill levels are welcome. A Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Li-\$3 donation is requested Opportunity for Growth work-

sles, Facts and Feelings" with Fred Knox Hall. and Roz Lessing will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 10, 17 and 24. A \$24 donation for the series is requested. Tim Connor will present "Happily Ever After at 7 p.m. March 6, 13 and

20 in the forum room. The cost is \$25. A divorce recovery shop is scheduled for seven Thursday evenings.

7:30 to 9:30, beginning March 10. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday p.m. to midnight March 5 at the morning. Bob Allwine will be the Northville Recreation Center. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For further information about any

Country western dance lessons

Thursday, March 3, 1994-THE NOVI NEWS-3B

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join over 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The A volleyball game has been group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunscheduled from 9 to 10:30 p.m. day in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyte-March 11 at the Northville Recreation rian Church, 17000 Farmington

vonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will "Talk it Over" is held on the second "Nurturing Relationships: Fanta- and fourth Fridays of each month in

> Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For further information about Single Point Ministries, call

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W.

The series will conclude on March

On Palm Sunday, special services

including a cantata by the church

Maundy Thursday services are

Each Tuesday, prayer services will

Stations of the Cross will take

place at 7 p.m. each Lenten Friday

while communal penance and indivi-

dual confession will take place at 1

A communal penance has been

A soup supper will be held at 6

scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday,

CHURCH, 770 Thayer, Northville.

choir will take place at 10:30 a.m.

### Church

shops on tap include:

Holy Week services at FIRST PRE- ron Sordahl of Westland speaks to SBYTÉRIAN CHURCH, 200 E. Main the adult class. St., Northville, will include Maundy Thursday, March 31. Dinner will pre- 23 with Pastor Keith Schreiner of cede the 7:30 p.m. worship service at Westland. He will speak on living free 6:30 p.m. in Boll Hall. Tickets are from stress and worry. \$6.75 a person. Reserve them in the

Services for Good Friday will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 1 at Northville Methodist Church.

scheduled for 7 p.m. and a Tenebrae service will take place at 7 p.m. on A sunrise service has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Good Friday. A sunrise service has been scheforum room. Services will also be duled for 7 a.m. Easter Sunday. conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Men's Association breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. March 5. John be held at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC

At 7:30 p.m. each Friday of Lent there will be a devotion of stations of the cross at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46235 W. Ten Mile Road,

Mishler will be the guest speaker.

Although Lent ends for St. James and 4 p.m., respectively, every parishoners on Holy Thursday, March 31, special programs have been planned to celebrate the Lord's Last Supper, Good Friday and Eas- March 23, and Sunday, March 27.

During Holy Week, a Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. March held at 7:30 p.m. at MEADOW-31, at FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED BROOK CONGREGATIONAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 W. CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Road, Novi.

Special services will include music A catered dinner will be held before on Palm Sunday, March 27, and an the service at 6 p.m. Confirmation Easter sunrise service has been ten- will take place and new adult members will be received.

Saturday.

p.m. each Friday.

At 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, services Special services featuring guest will be held in conjunction with spespeakers will be held at 7 p.m. each cial musical services. A pancake Wednesday during Lent at GOOD breakfast will follow at 11:30 a.m. SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Easter services will be held at 10

talk about "Living free from guilt" Send items regarding church programs and activities to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville MI

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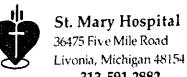
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OF NORTHVILLE

17 N. Wing Stephen Sparks, Paster Sunday Worship, 6:30 am., 11 am. & 6:30 p.m., Wed. Payer Sentee 7:00 p.m., Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Roheer Gris 7 p.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

# O'Brien. They will be more then A travel show featuring a trip to to be at the City of Novi's 25th birth- 7-8:15 p.m. Three options are avail- 4 will be a Rock-a-thon/Scavenger that each bowler will receive and also

club members include the opportunis asked to bring donations of items, and it's Parent Teacher Organiza number for more information. ity to spend three days at Ford Motor hangers and paper bags to the tions, Novi Youth Assistance and World Headquesters April 19-21 or church the week of March 6 with a other Novi businesses and attend the 4-H Environmental Ste- presale for church members on organizations. wardship Conference April 15-17 at March 10 from 7-9 p.m. and open to The featured speaker will be Terry Kettunen Center. The dates for the the community March 11 9 a.m.-3 Rakolta, Founder/Director of Ameri-

white, and the Best of Show for color. and will include every Thursday

annual College Week and Explora p.m. and March 12 9 a.m. noon. On cans for Responsible Television who tion Days at MSU will be June 22-24. Saturday until noon there will be a will speak on "TV Violence: How it afspecial 'Ail you can fit into a paper fects our Children."

ing begins with snacks and bever- time following and later in the month March 19 at Novi Bowl. Especially The photography group planned ages 6:45 to 7 p.m. with classes from they planned to go Skiling. On March needed are items for 80 goodle bags,

happy to answer any of your ques- Ireland can be seen by seniors at the day celebration to assist in the face able for study and include the "Com- Hunt/Lock In from 7 p.m. (overnite) services or items to be used for door painting to be done by Mrs. Opper- parison of Major Religions of the until Saturday 10 a.m. On March 26 prices for the bowlers who have Word by Lee Davis; Bible 101 by Cy they will be meeting at church to help worked getting pledge sheets filled The newest program, "Pet A Pet," is Smith and Book of Acts by Dick Hen- the Gleaners with packing of going strong with the St. Clair family derson. There is also a Lenten Learn- groceries.

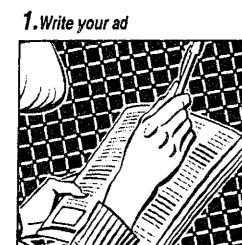
1:30 a.m. The book group will con- available. tinue its discussion of The Brothers In addition, Youth Assistance at Kammazovon March 5at the Mann's the last meeting made final plans for The Mid Highs (7th and 8th grad- fundraiser it depends on to help them ers) during February went singing at with so many of their community Whitehall nursing home with social projects dealing with children on

ving goodles for a Bake Sale.

grocery bag' sales. There will be a si-The Faith Community Presbyte- lent auction for a "like new" sewing sions on a number of subjects, con-

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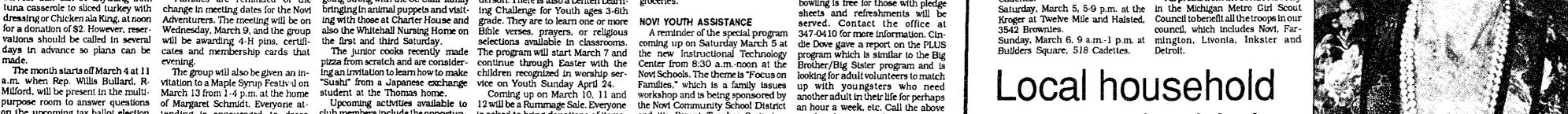
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# AAUW to honor senior volunteer

By MICHELLE HARRISON

When Betty Griffin started volunteering 10 years ago, she wasn't looking for recognition.

But she'll be getting it in a big way when the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women awards Griffin with its 1994 Community Enrichment Award. The ceremony will take place on International Women's Day, March 8, at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi.

"It (volunteering) is a way of giving back to the community that has given me so much," Griffin said. ". Ive only lived here for 16 years. This community has been a delight to live

Griffin said she started volunteering in "a major way" 10 years ago after her husband, a stroke patient, died in May 1984. A month later she retired from her 11-year teaching job at Mercy High, an all-girl school in Farmington Hills.

Griffin had also just completed her bachelor's of science degree in gerontology from Madonna College. In fact, she did not participate in her graduation because the ceremonies were scheduled the day after her husband's funeral.

"I was really ready to do things," Griffin wanted to "tie in her gerontology with the real world and became involved with the Farmington chapter of the Older Women's League, a nonprofit national organi-

zation concerned with affordable

urity reform and health care for older women. Today, Griffin edits the organization's newsletter. The volunteer also edits the newsletter for the Friends of the Northville Library. Her editing contributions

keep her in touch with her journal-After receiving her journalism degree from Marygrove College, Griffin was hired by the Detroit Free Press. She worked in the women's department, now referred to as the lifestyles section, for three years. She quit when she became pregnant with her

first of eight children. "It was more acceptable to stay at home then," she said. ". . . It was very much the exception for women to work when they had a family." She didn't resume her career be-

cause "World War II intervened," and her husband joined the Navy. After the war, Griffin went back to writing, but this time as a stringer for The Detroit News. She covered the western Wayne County beats, meet-

ing deadlines two times a week.

After five years, Griffin got bored and quit her free-lancing assignment. Soon after that she was approached by a friend from St. Mary of Redford High School, asking Griffin if said she plans to continue her volunshe would like to interview for a teaching spot. She was told the position would require advising the student newspaper and yearbook.

Griffin said of her 11-year teaching stint at the all-girl school.

equity for girl students in school," Griffln said of the AAUW.

aged to excel in those areas. The organization also just released

a study about hostile hallways where

it does happen." This is Griffin's first full year in the

You're always with women who think on the same level."

"What I'm enjoying now is watching the younger women take over on the board," she said. "They're a pleasure to work with. I think it's time for some of us old war horses to move on, but I don't think I could divorce my-

housing, pension equity, social sec-Griffin also volunteers as a peer counselor four hours a week at Schoolcraft College's Womens Resource Center.

> mens Resource Center," she said. "It's such a great place from the standpoint of the people I volunteer comes in off the street

cation . . . we help people who are genuinely hurting - women recently divorced or who have young children, displaced homemakers."

ing career. In 1987 she workedwith a man in the community who had developed all kinds of coping mechanisms to cover up the fact that he couldn't read.

sionally, the last time to tell her he bought a tractor and was able to read the instructions. The Northville Township resident

The man still calls Griffin occa-

teering lifestyle. "I'm very satisfied and content with my life as it is now," she said. "It

In uniform

Walled Lake Western High School recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, the lead ship in its

battle group. The ship is serving in support of Operation Southern Watch, monitoring fragi compliance with resolutions

Singapore prior to arriving in the Gulf. They also stopped in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, where 150 sailors from the Independence

battlegroup enjoyed meals at the homes of Abu Dhabi residents. Wakefield is one of more than 5.000 crew members aboard the 75,000-ton ship which carries more

than 80 combat aircraft. Carriers, and their aircraft and escort ships are uniquely capable of providing global presence and carrespond to protracted contingencies. such as Iraq and the Adriatic Sea, on a moment's notice. These forces can dominate the coastal battlespace, from the sea, and can project sustained, precise and awesome offensive power in America's interest ar-

Wakefield joined the Navy in May

Army Pfc. ROBERT C. KETCHUM. son of Nora C. Domick of Northville, forces are unique in offering this form has arrived for duty at Fort Richard- of international cooperation from the son, Anchorage, Alaska. The 1991 sea. graduate of Novi High School is married to Angela, daughter of Jane D. 1991.

Marine Lance Cpl. TIMOTHY D. SCOTT, son of David L. and Dorts L. Scott of Novi, recently reported for duty with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support He joined the Marine Corps in

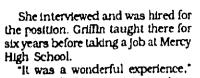
June 1990. Navy Seaman Apprentice JOHN R. GOLEN, son of Mary L. Golen of Northville, is deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Nor-

The ship recently participated in an emergency night evacuation of a ferry passenger while on patrol in the Adriatic Sea for NATO Operation

USS Normandy responded to a radio call from the Cyprus-flagged passenger ferry Hornbeam, requesting emergency medical assistance. Normandy quickly discovered that a 31-year-old male passenger bound for Slovenia had collapsed and was showing no signs of life. Within 25 minutes, one of the cruiser's two SH-60B helicopters responded to the

promptly, but they will serve in an equally valuable way by engaging day-to-day as peacekeepers in defense of American interests. Naval

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Her experience there goes handin-hand with her membership in the They're very much into gender

The AAUW has conducted research which supports the theory that girls are often ignored in math and science courses and not encour-

sexual harassment was obvious in co-ed schools, according to Griffin. "So often in co-ed high schools, the boys take over the leadership roles." Griffin added. "And the girls will let them. That's not universally true, but

"I've really enjoyed it," she said.

Another organization dear to Griffin's heart is the Northville Friends of the Library. A past president, she has been involved in the group for 10

"It's really stimulating at the Wo-

with. We deal with any client that The type of person we deal with now is different from the people we encountered seven or eight years ago. Now, many of them are coming in because they know they're not going to enjoy a better life without edu-

Another accomplishment of Grif-

takes up quite a bit of time."

Navy Airman Apprentice SHAD M. Anderson of Waterford. WAKEFIELD, a 1991 graduate of Group, Okinawa, Japan.

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Who's coming to dinner?

The Northville Players will perform The Man Who Came To Din-ner during the first two weekends in March. The show will be performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville. For play times and ticket information, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

# Plymouth Chorus reschedules comedian

Stulz's "An Evening of Comedy" for 7:45 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Thursday, March 17.

Club. 8768 N. Territorial Road, Ply-The show, previously scheduled mouth. Hors d'oeuvres will precede

for Jan. 27, had been cancelled due the show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 each and are avail-

Chicago, will perform the role of

Superfisky, Rachel Conant, Andrew

be held at 2:30 p.m. April 4-8.

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The Plymouth Community Chorus Dubbed the "Midwest's Premiere able by calling the Plymouth Com- Chorus, P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, has rescheduled comedian Norm Storyteller," Stulz will perform at munity Chorus, 455-4080, or stop- Mich. 48170. Tickets are limited. ping in at Sideways Ciffs in down- Proceeds from the event will benetown Plymouth. Tickets can also be fit the chorus's scholarship program

ordered through the mail by making which assists middle and high school a check payable to the chorus and students planning to study the field sent to Plymouth Community of vocal music.

### **Entertainment Listings**

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 Charlotte W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

### **Special Events**

ART LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring Michael Farrell in an art lecture series focusing on 17th century

Flanders and Holland. The works of Vermeer will be presented March 17. A lecture on Rembrandt, originally set for January. has been rescheduled for April 14. Each lecture will include a slide presentation accompanied by the wit and style of a knowledgeable art historian. Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, edjunct curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts and an instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Lectures will be held in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metrovision and cablecast

Tickets are available at the door for

\$6 per lecture. For more information,

call 347-9664.

to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB: A musical

### Theater

adaptation of Charlotte's Web, by E. 349-7110. B. White, will be the spring production at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., March 5 through April 10.

The role of Fern will be shared by sometimes speaking roles in the actwo young actresses: Carla Freshwation — to help them figure out who ter of Canton and Laurie Boloven of dunnit. Prizes are given out to the Northville. The role of Wilbur will be best guessers. shared by Jeffrey WEiner of Farming- Home Sweet Home is located at ton Hills and Alison Reiter of Dear- 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of born. Tracey McCoy, an actress from Novi Road.

Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. are: Katherine Superfisky, Mike call 347-0095.

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12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and April 9-10. course family-style Italian dinner Spring break performances will also which includes homernade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, Tickets for all public performances are \$6.50. For ticket information, steak and dessert. group rates and for teachers to ar-Admission to the performance and range special performance times and

(810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The staurant is located in downtown Northville Players will perform The Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east Man Who Came to Dinner during the of Center Street.

DINNER THEATER: The Ply-Barb Underwood of the Birmingham Village Players will direct the mouth Community Arts Council will winter production. The show will be continue its tradition of dinner theater presentations with March Murder performed at the American Legion Madness on March 5. The performance marks the third year of the For information, call 349-1205 af-

The mystery will be presented by PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Theatre Arts Production Ltd. The Plymouth Theatre Guild will pre-Cocktails begin at 7:15 p.m. folsent Guys and Dolls at 8 p.m. March lowed by dinner at 8 p.m. with the 4, 5, 11 and 12. A6p.m. performance cast mingling with the audience has been scheduled for March 6. throughout the evening. The scene of The March 11 performance will in- the "whodunit" mystery is Laurel clude a sign language interpreter for Manor Banquet and Conference Center, 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia. All shows will take place at the Wa- The cost is \$40 per person.

Music

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ment featuring Texas rock and blues band Wild Orchid happens at 8 p.m.

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CAFFE BRAVO: Singer/guitarist

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Fracassi, jazz/blues guitarist from 7

to 9 p.m.; and Color Wheel (Tony

Sievert, Dave Murray and Chris Dat-

tilio), a contemporary folk trio from 9

Iassical guitarist Carol Smallwood

will play again from 3 to 5 p.m.

For information, call 344-0220.

Centre in downtown Northville.

Mark Reit will perform from 9 to 11

p.m. March 4 at Caffe Bravo.

teen Mile at Novi Road in Novi.

the Northville Regional Hospital — at 455-5260. look for the water tower on the grounds and follow the theater signs), 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in advance. For seniors and youths, tickets are \$9 at the door or \$8 in advance. Tickets are exchangeable, but

ter Tower Theatre (on the campus of

Advance tickets are available at Sir Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth or Heavenly Bakery in Northville. They can also be charged by phone,

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with Directed by George Valenta, Char-scheduled Saturday performances at lotte's Web is an endearing story ab- the 1920s-era Novi mansion which out a little girl named Fern, who now houses Home Sweet Home resaves the life of Wilbur, a young pig. staurant. The murder mystery and a and Charlotte the spider, who enri-tenderloin and salmon dinner are ches Wilbur's life with friendship and \$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues - and

Also, comedy night returns on MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents For information and reservations, live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The- Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Kohl, all of Northville and Aimee Car- Wall Restaurant brings 'The Genitti's week. Local artists get together for Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

> NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 baked chicken, Italian sausage and a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For information call 349-4000. dinner is by reservation only. Call RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490. SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

Taylor Made are scheduled to perform throughout March. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

### THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Hid-

den Faces, color photographs of the antique pieces in the storage rooms of a mannequin factory by photogra-pher Elaine Redmond will be on display through March 13.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery SUNSET GRILL: Live entertainhours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call day at Sunset Grill, 43393 W. Thir-

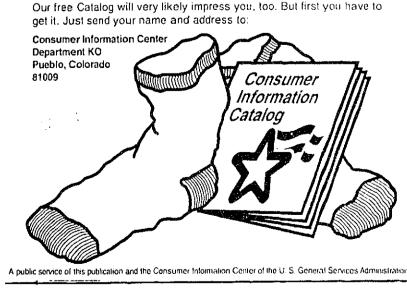
> PAINTER'S PLACE: Painter's Place Gallery features the watercolors and drawings of Northville artist Carline Dunphy. American and French scenes dominate the theme of

country places with flowers and people in many natural settings. The style most often attributed to her work is "impressionistic." Also available are many prints of Northville's interesting and historical

Included are paintings of town and

is scheduled to perform from 1 to 3 buildings as well as drawings of Main p.m. Sunday, March 6, and Fracassi Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. The coffee house is in the Mainon Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for

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# Harlem serves as backdrop for 'Sugar Hill'

can optimism, a gathering place for Trn tactical and experimental; he's the avant-garde in music, dance and emotional and expressive." democratic interracial relationships, and the site and symbol of America's more pleased with the performances

The title "Sugar Hill" is taken from

resented the aspirations and hopes directed by Leon Ichaso, written by sees the beauty underneath the Barry Michael Cooper and produced surface." by Rudy Langlais and Gregory

Snipes plays Roemello Skuggs, the headed brother of Raynathan, played Barry Michael Cooper. by Michael Wright. Together, they have battled their way to the top of film's production and opening.

But now Roemello, weary of the violence that surrounds him and of- reers and fortunes in the street life. fered the promise of a better life with Tense encounters developed between a new love, Melissa (Theresa Randle). once-childhood friends whose lives has decided to walk away from his de- had followed different paths. threatens to bring down not only the had a different reaction to Cooper ture of rich, young African American

film about relationships and the to Quincy JOnes (whose production and restaurants. drama piece that delves into the psy-

"Harlem was an outpost of Ameri- "I'm reserved; Michael's animated. Director Leon Ochaso couldn't be

freewheeling sense of possibility. . . of the two actors. They're a perfect complement to each other," he said. - Ralph Ellison "With Wesley, everything goes on inside him, through his eyes; he's inter-"Sugar Hill" is a powerful saga ab- nal. Michael is more outwardly exout redemption, love and the price pressive and showy. Wesley's chartwo brothers are forced to pay to ful- acter has the weight and fill their destinies in a high stakes responsibility in the story, so he has game for control of the streets they to be levelheaded. Michael is very passionate. The roles suit them well. Snipes explained that many of the

the legendary neighborhood that rep- things in the film are motivated by the search for love. "Roemello feels Melissa can bring something to his Starring Wesley Snipes, the film is life; she's an unpolished stone and he

The seeds of the story and screeplay were planted in the weeks following the opening of the film 'New younger-but-wiser and cooler- Jack City," which also was written by Brought back to New York for the

their own crime empire, which has Cooper, born and raised in Harlem, brought them money, power and suddenly found himself besieged by other young black men he had grown

without guns and narcotics? Could mingway and Dos Pasos."



Wesley Snipes and Michael Wright star In Twentieth Century Fox' 'Sugar Hill'

lucractive business he and Ray- and his film-writing career. They men who had made fortunes in film, nathan have built together, but the looked to him to help "save" them — records, television, sports, business last vestiges of his family as well. help them get out of Harlem to diffe- - and crime - centered in down-exploitation. Snipes describes "Suger Hill" as a rent lives. Could be introduce them town New York underground clubs

Cooper began to observe these clubs and meeting places of his lost film producer.

and out of town, and then disappear sley Snipes and Michael Wright. in a haze of drugs, sex and

and brutality, Cooper decided to be- have Wesley and Michael working so search for fulfillment. "It's a Cain and company was an early supporter of The new lost generation," Cooper gin writing "Sugar Hill." Over the closely with us."

the temperament of their characters. young men with big bank accounts with the new young players in the Gregory Brown and the other film-right home. Beacon was fresh on the he added.

Other childhood peers, however, and ulcers. He entered a new subcul- game. He watched young African makers at a New York City coffee heels of releasing its highly success-American women come from uptown shop where they were joined by We- ful debut feature, "The Commitments," and the critically acclaimed. "We all agreed to make it happen," he recalled. "And now that it's hap-

"We saw this picture as a searing Plunged into this world of excess pening, we feel extremely lucky to drama about a man whose past is filled with villainy, and yet wants out Abel story played by Michael Wright "New Jack City"), to a good life, a life called them. "Similar to that of He-summer of 1991, he started working Next, they took the project to Bea- of his bloody world," said Marc Abrahe take them to Hollywood with him? Cooper began frequenting the lage Voice" and "Spin" editor-turned first nurtured by Caitlin Scanlon, ment and production.

head of Beacon development. It was The hope is that audiences will young men, haunted by violence, liv- generation. He became reacquainted

After the screenplay was finished, clear from the beginning that the see a mortality tale where a man tries believes that he and Wright embody ing on an edge of relentless fear — with old friends from the street and Langlais sat down with his partner highly original script had found the to claw his way out of a modern hell,"

Last Crusade," "Who Framed Roger

For Watts, the opportunity to pro-

duce an action film with a conscience

was too great to resist. "What really

appealed to me about 'On Deadly

Ground is what underlies the basic

action adventure story," he said. "I

look at it as a film about human re-

sponsibility, and that's my reason for

# Seagal makes directing debut

tural beauty, inhabited by a native would have to contend with script Chen, who researched her role of a most commercially successful films people who live close to the earth and that calls for Alaskan blizzards, ex- Vietnamese peasant woman in of all time, including "Star Wars," n harmony with their surroundings. plosions, oil fires, dogsleds and horse "Heaven & Earth" by visiting "Return of the Jedi," The Empire That's the setting for Warner Bros. chases. new action thriller, \*On Deadly Ground, starring Steven Seagal, Mi-

chael Caine and Joan Chen. the northern portion of the State of gis Oil, an independent company Alaska to make millions. And who- than Michael Caine, an acclaimed agreat learning experience." ever or whatever gets in the way will and popular actor of diverse talents In addition to the stellar cast, Seapay the price. But Aegis has a prob- who won an Academy Award for his gal knew that to concentrate on di-

lem — and he's one of their own. work in "Hannah and Her Sisters." recting and acting in the same film he doing it. Forrest Tast (Seagal) is an oil rig "I wouldn't have come and just would need some of the strongest "However, Steven Seagal's action-worker who specializes in putting out done a crash, bang martial arts film." production personnel available. adventure fans are not going to be fires for Aegis. But after learning of said Caine. But there's more to this the company's insidious plans for de-film than that. Although we have an spoiling the landscape and risking exciting piece of entertainment, the the livelihoods of the native inuit peo- film does carry an important mesple who live on it, Tast decideds that sage as well." it's time to strike a match and light a

Masu (Chen), a beautiful Inuit acti- ing a very nasty bad guy. vitist who opposes drilling in her homeland.

deadly ground. But so are Aegis and time. I thought it would be fun to do it Jennings, who will soon learn that oil again," he said. and water don't mix, and that fire and ice can be a leathal combination. recting debut of Seagal.

pular action stars in recent motion be. He earned my trust." picture history, Seagal now expands his skills as a director on a story woman whole political convictions so which appeals not only to his sense of powerfully influence Taft, Seagal cast adventure, but also responsibility to Joan Chen an Oscar nominee for fellow human and natural "The Last Emperor," who most recen-

Vietnam, also traveled to Alaska be- Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost

"But this is a picture I care deeply fore production began for "On Deadly about," said Seagal. "If it wasn't Ground" to understand her of Doom," "Indiana Jones and the something special, I wouldn't have character. Filmed on location in Alaska and gone to the great effort and risk."

"I tried to learn the inuit language Rabbit?" and "2001: A Space and something about their culture," Odyssey." Washington, "On Deadly Ground" "On Deadly Ground," Seagal sought she said. Their way of life is so beauttells of the aggressive activities of Ae- performers who would bring both ta- iful. It's a simple, basic life, with a lent and passion to their roles. To complete lack of greed. They have big under the leadership of a renegade portray Michael Jennings, the avaripresident, Michael Jennings (Caine). clous president of Aegis Oil, Seagal around the same area. They are a The Aegis Oil Company is in could think of no one more perfect very cooperative people, and that's

For Caine, the medium is the message, but "On Deadly Ground" also Finding himself in mortal conflict presented him an opportunity of inwith Aegis Oil, Tast joins forces with dulging himself as an actor by play-

'In a film called 'Mona Lisa,' played a really dark character with Tast and Masu know they're on no nice side at all, and I had a great Caine also was drawn to working

with Seagal in his first directing ef-"On Deadly Ground" marks the di- fort. "A first-time filmmaker brings a whole new load of fresh ideas," said After starring in five hit films and Caine. "Steven has a very strong visbecoming one of the world's most po-To portray Masu, the strong Inuit

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Exectuvie Producer Robert Watts disappointed in the least," he added. geena davis

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See who the Wildcats

# Wrestlers end campaign with regional action

A glimpse of Novi High's wresompetition Saturday. Four Wildcats traveled to South Lyon in hopes of making next weekend's state finals in Battle Creek. While none of the grapplers were able to advance, Novi supporters can take solace in the fact that three of the regional qualifiers will eturn next season.

"I feel bad for Ben (Wendt)," coach Brad Huss said of the senior 189-pounder. "I feel bad for the other kids, too. But they have time

weet for Wendt. The KVC champion came within a single win of making The regional tournament was

double-elimination. Wrestlers had to finish in the top four to advance. Wendt started off by decisioning Dearborn's Kevin Taylor. But backto-back losses to Jeff Nadig of Saline 4-1 and Alex Aldrich of Adrian An early take down gave Wendt a 2-0 lead on Aldrich. But he was unagainst the Adrian wrestler. "Ben had a hard time holding im down," said Huss. "It was a good match. I thought we were going (to the state finals)." Taka Watanabe also came within

The freshman stopped Derek Kelp of Dearborn 11-7 in the opening round. The match was tied at seven with about 30 seconds remaining when Watanabe scored a near fall to take the victory. In round two, Watanabe lost to top seed Steve Basmagian of Ann Arbor Pioneer by a pin in the second

"It was the first time he had been

Rich Barnes of Temperance Bedford ended Watanabe's season by taking a 5-1 decision in round three. Huss said the freshman has

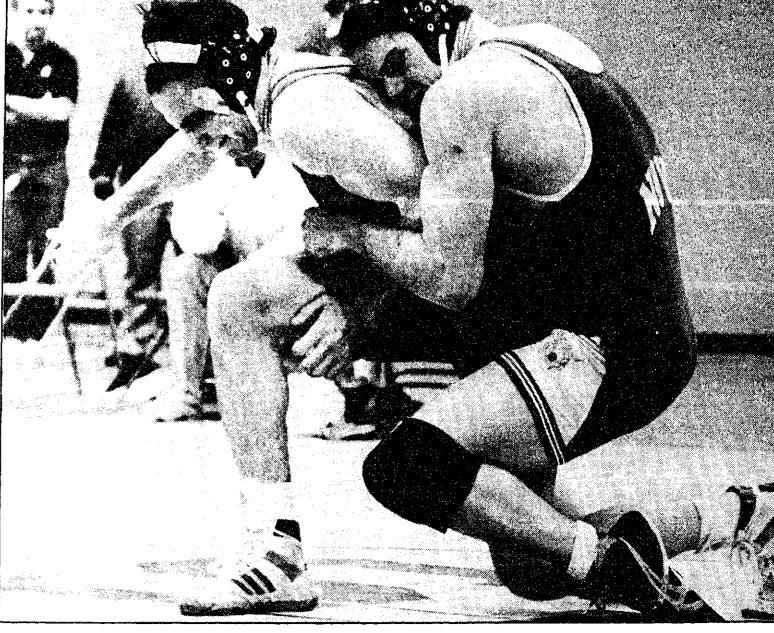
"I see him as a regional and state qualifler," he said. "How well he places (at states) will be determined y if he can stay healthy and his

Junior James Cini wrestled well

at 145 pounds. He lost a 7-1 decision to Dearborn Edsel Ford and was then dropped from the tournament by Bassan Mouhanna of Dearborn Fordson 7-3. "He wrestled tough," Huss said of Cini. I have no complaints with the

way he wrestled. He went out and

Mark McBride met a similar fate at 160 pounds. He was pinned by Dearborn's Tom Linder in the second period and then lost to Northville's Adam Lynch 13-8.



Continued on 10 Novi's Mark McBride (right) was eliminated from state competition at regionals last week.

# Cagers drop three games; prepare for KVC's Milford

By SCOTT DANIEL

It took more than two hours for the Wildcat basketball to travel to Waterford Kettering for Friday night's game. You'd think after such a trek in a driving snowstorm the Captains would be a little more hospitable.

But that wasn't the case. Kettering overcame a fourpoint deficit in the final four minutes to beat Novi 54-46. "It was a rough game," said coach Pat Schluter. "They didn't call many fouls."

One call officials did make hurt the Wildcats. Guard Jason Fannon was ejected with a few minutes to go in the game for fighting. Schluter said a Waterford player spit in Fannon's face and then hit him. When Fannon responded, he added, officials threw out both

"We had trouble scoring after Jason went out," said Novi battled back from a 25-17 hole after the first half to get back in the ballgame.

"It was hard for them to get up for the game. But we played hard. That's all you can ask for."

Shawn Kelly led the charge in the third quarter. The pointer, to help cut Kettering's lead to 37-36 by the end

The Wildcats then took the lead about a minute into the fourth. The teams traded baskets until the incident after which the Captains dominated. Kelly led Novi with 12 points, Greg Pierman and Chad

Dicken each added nine points. "It was hard for them to get up for the game," Schluter said of his team. "But we played hard. That's all you can pointers by the time the buzzer went off to make the

MILFORD 61, NOVI 45 The Wildcats had no trouble getting up for the Feb. 23 game at Milford. Unfortunately, neither did Dan Blue. The Redskin

center put a big hurt on Novi with 21 points. And when he wasn't scoring, Milford's Cass Lancaster was. The guard scored 17 points, including eight in the critical second quarter.

The 'Cats trailed 12-9 after the first period but then Conference. junior forward scored nine points, including a three- got burried in the second. Milford outscored Novi by 14 in the period.

"We were playing so hard on defense," said Schluter,

"that we got tight on offense and couldn't hit anything." Novi got it going in the third quarter, though. Pierman scored nine points to lead the comeback fight while Kelly, Rocky Dunlap, Fannon and Dicken added baskets to help cut Milford's lead to six points late in the said Schluter. "Without him it will be even tougher." period. But Scott Whitman and Lancaster hit three-

Novi couldn't make a second comeback in the final

"They're a good team," Schluter said of Milford, "They play good defense and are very well-coached." Pierman led the way with 17 points in the game. Dunlap added 10 and Kelly six. Although Dicken only score two points, Schluter was

very happy with the sophomore. "Dicken did a great job on (Dan) Kofahl," he said. Ko-

fahl is the leading scorer in the Kensington Valley

Novi will get a chance at revenge tomorrow night at home. The Wildcats close the league and regular season against the Redskins at 7:30. Should Novi upset Milford, Brighton would likely be crowned KVC champion.

Fannon will have to sit the game out because of the "It was going to be tough with Jason (in the lineup)."

Kelly's 2:03.7 made the state cut

in the 200 IM and garnered him sec-

In diving, Ryan Bush placed

ninth. Mutch was fourth in the

A 53.6 was good for ninth in the

100-yard freestyle. Kelly was sec-

ond in the 500 freestyle in 5:01.7.

Newton minth in 5:33.8 (a 10 second

drop for him), Galford 5:36 for 11th

The 200-yard freestyle realy

team of Tymenski, Black, Speersc-

hneider and Kelly were fourth in

1:34.6. Mike Diclaudio, Tim Gib-

bons, Christopherson and Tim

In the 100-yard backstroke,

Leroy was ninth in 1:03.7. Black

Kushman were 10th in 1:43.6.

and Christopherson 12th.

100-yard butterfly in 58.8.

# 'Skins bounce spikers in two

By SCOTT DANIEL A disastrous regular season

drew to a merciful end for the Wildcat volleyball team Thursday as the spikers fell in two games to Milford. Novi played well early in the match but couldn't maintain its intensity in closing the Kensington Valley Conference season at 3-9. As dismal as the 'Cats 5-18-2 campaign has been, there is an upside. The slate will be wiped clean Saturday at state district competition. Novi will square off with Baseline rival Northville starting at 10 a.m. Livonia Churchill is hosting the daylong tournament. Coach Julie Fisette said she is

optimistic. While her team will go in as the underdog against Northville and the rest of the field, she said they might be able to pull a surprise or two by playing "our game." The girls play to (a higher) level when they play good teams," she

Saturday's match will be the second this season with Northville. The Mustangs beat Novi in December. The winner of that match will face Plymouth Salem. "I'm happy with our draw," said

On Parents' Night, the Wildcats

came out and played strong early it up. The Redskins jumped out to a points, but Milford finally pulled 7-3 lead. But senior Kristin Kenny away 12-9. The Redskins won the served for four straight points to tie opener 15-10.

Kristen Kenny goes low for a shot against Milford.

Fisette mentioned Becky Oppat and Julie Swinehart as having The two teams then traded strong games. Game two wasn't pretty. Milford served for 11 straight

points. The Wildcats fought back a little with Junko Matsunaga, Katie Shaw and Oppat getting serving points. But Milford was able to close

# Kelly makes state finals at Brighton

Erich Kelly made the state qualifying time in the 200-yard IM Saturday to highlight the Wildcat ond place. Mutch was seventh in swim team's day at the Brighton 2:13.2 and Henry Newton 10th in 2:19.2.

The sophomore will compete at Adam Tymenski closed his Novi the state finals March 11-12. Coach career by taking seventh in the Dave Maker said Kelly has a good 50-yard freestyle in 23.9. Black was shot at placing well in the event. 11th. "I wouldn't be shocked if he did,"

he said. Novi High took third place at the invitational with 162 points. Birmingham Brother Rice won the meet by more than doubling second place Fenton's 230 points. With the exception of Kelly, the

Wildcats' season is completed. Novi finished with a 5-6 dual meet record in Maker's first year as coach. The season closed in grand fashion for nearly all of the Wildcats Saturday. About 80 percent of the team swam personal best times at

Brighton, Maker said. "We had an awesome taper," the coach commented, referring to the fact the team picked up speed as placed fourth in the 100 breasts they tapered down on their yardage.

"Everybody did their best." Swimmers dropped anywhere from a few seconds to 10 or 12 seconds in the events. The 200 medicy relay team sliced in 3:50.8.

almost three seconds off its best time. Jason Black, Curt Speerschneider, Rob Mutch and Kelly swam a 1:47.20 for fourth place. ninth in the 200-yard freestyle next season. while Jim Galford was 10th in

Novi finished sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:43.6 with Mutch, Tymenski, Leroy and Galford, Dicaudio, Kushman, Newton and Christopherson were ninth

troke in 1:08.8.

Maker said he's happy with the progress his team made this winter. He said a lot of the Wildcats will be competing in the off season at local Brian Leroy swam a 2:04.6 for swim clubs, which should help for

"I'd like them to be better in 2:04.7. Although they didn't make November than they are right now, the finals, Matt Christopherson Maker said. Not just in swimming and John Burkhardt swam per- shape."

Oil rig roughneck Forrest Taft (Steven Seagal) and Eskimo activitlst Masu (Joan Chen) join forces to protect the Alaskan wilderness from being ravaged by a renegade oil company in 'On Deadly Ground,' a Warner Bros. release

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	152 Pounds Olson (Brighton)	Brighton9-2/15-3	Wilkins (Lakeland)4.8	Sexton [Howell]492	KVC STANDINGS (through Feb. 13)   league/overall     Howell   10-1/19-5-4	H. Laho (South Lyon)171  Serve percentage Dean (Brighton)970 V. Laho (South Lyon)916

### **Rec Briefs**

Novi Youth Baseball: Late registration for all levels (ages 7-18) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held through March 25 at the Novi Civic Center in the Novi Parks and Recreation office; Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an additional \$5 late fee and any openings are on a first come, first served basis. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 23, and the season is scheduled to begin on June 4.

**Exercise for Heart:** Exercise for heart will be hosted by Novi Parks and Recreation this year on March 12 from 8:30 a.m to 11:30 a.m. The exercise for Heart Aerobic-Thon is a three hour fundraiser to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event consits of warm up exercises, an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions and a cookdown with floor stretches. The even is limited to the first 100 participants and a \$25 minimum pledge is required. Event coordinator Terry Snurka has pledge forms available now. You may pick up pledge forms in the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Basketball: The Milford police athletic league is sponsoring its three-on-three basketball tournament for area youngsters on March 26-27. More than 800 kids from grades 4-12 are expected to participate in the two-day event which will be held at Highland and Muir middle schools. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to help PAL provide

uniforms and equipment for its many sports programs.

Milford PAL not only provides for Milford kids but is involved with all of the Huron Valley school district.

To help defray the cost of running the tournament this year, PAL is offering businesses and opportunity to sponsor a basket on one of the eight courts being used. For the sum of \$50 a large sign with your business name will be hung on the gym wall displaying your support of the

If you are interested, please include your check and business card to: Milford PAL, 1100 Atlantic, Milford, Mi. 48381, Atln: Rick Sharpe.

Mayberry Park: Mayberry State Park in Northville is open for cross country skiing with miles of groomed trails. Ski rentals are available weekdays and weekends for \$5.25 first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for every hour afterwards. The rental office is open from noon to dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. to dusk on weekends. For more information,

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do style of Korean Karate under the direction of sixth degree black belt, master Bob Gordon. The spring session starts March 15 and runs through May 3. The fee is \$32 for residents and \$38.40 for non-residents. Registration deadline is March 15. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Weight training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all workout machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Co-ed ages are 16 to 70. Call 347-0400.

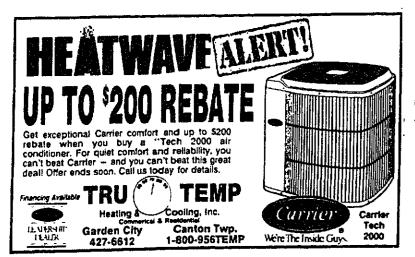
Sweatshirts: Cold? The Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small-x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-larger and 3x-large).

**Senior Golf League:** Novi residents may register now for the league which plays at Pebble Creek (Ten Mile and Currie roads). Returning golfers who are non-residents cannot register until March 1. Divisions include: Monday men's and women's, Thursday mixed. The cost is \$10, Call 347-0400 for more information.

Kensington Metro Park: One of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Millord. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1(800)234-6534.

Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelters and Tent Rentals has begun for Novi residents. All reservations must be made in person at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

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





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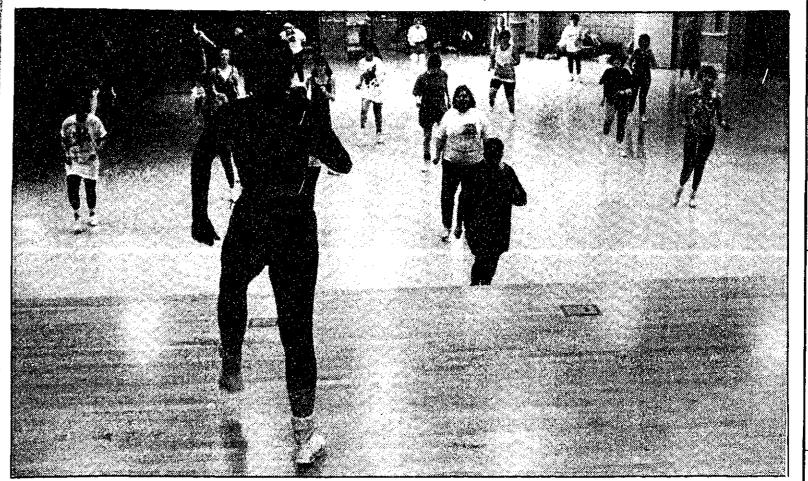
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# **Exercise For Heart benefits AHA**

By CINDY STEWART

Gould will lead the aerobics. The I

Fitness Factory instructor, Terry was Novi's Exercise For Heart last year raise money for this good cause." tion has just the activity for you. just one more example of this. A vari- Michigan. The 5th Annual "Exercise for ety of Fitness Factory classes are of- "In the four years Exercise For Heart Aerobic-thon" will be held at fered at the Novi Civic Center, Mon-Heart has been in Novi, the particip-

familiar with Novi Parks and Recrea-raised over \$3,400 for cardiovascular Are you looking for a way to have tion programs and they are always research and educational programs. clpated in the three prior Dance for fun, be healthy and help out a worthy receptive to offering new programs. Novi's event had the highest average Heart events. "Anyone can take part cause? Well Novi Parks and Recrea- and the annual Exercise For Heart is per person donations of any event in in Exercise For Heart - size, shape

the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, day through Friday, mornings and ants have raised over \$14,300," said March 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. evenings. Step aerobics was added to Snurka. "If we had more particip-The Exercise For Heart Aerobic- the list of classes offered this past ants, think how much more we could three hours. Instructors stress the thon is a three-hour fundraiser to year and has been very well received. raise for such an excellent cause." safety factor and will periodically mobenefit the American Heart Associa- Due to the popularity of step aer- Participants are awarded prizes nitor the participants pulse rate. The tion of Michigan. The event consists obics, we may add a step segment to based on their level of pledges. The event is limited to the first 100 partiof warm-up exercises, an aerobic next year's Exercise For Heart," said 1994 prizes include special Exercise cipants and a \$25 minimum pledge is workout, muscle repetitions and a Terry Snurka. "It will just be the bas- For Heart water bottles, t-shirts, tank required. Sponsor pledge sheets,

Mau, Sherry Williams and Patrice see if they like it. The majority of peo-you don't have to do all three hours of partment. For more inforation, call aerobics," said Snurka, "All I am askprogram is formatted into two 90-mi- Exercise For Heart is a national ing for is a 90-minute commitment. Sign up now to "Exercise for nute workouts or the entire three program, to raise funds for the It's fun and you will be doing a won- Heart." Help yourself while you're American Heart Association, as well derful thing for the American Heart helping others. Aerobic Instructor Terry Snurka as to encourage people that aerobics Association. I hope more people come Cindy Stewart is the Director of

and age doesn't matter. Everyone exercises at their own pace and has fun

cooldown with floor stretches. Fit- ics, but it will give people who have tops, bike shorts and sweatshirts. rules and guidelines are available at ness instructors Terry Snurka, Judy never tried step aerobics a chance to "I want to stress to everyone that the Novi Parks and Recreation De-347-0400 or 349-2193.

began this event in Novi in 1990. As a and dancing are good for the heart. together this year to work out and Public Information for the City of Novi.

# Parent asks what to do with teenager



Downs

parenting and substance abuse, we are designating today's column to some of

Dear Ms. Downs: I have an unruly,

the icing for me is that she plans to go on a come to this, but we cannot have you taking ad-attention. spring break to Cancun with her friends. vantage of us any longer." Suggestions?

going to have to learn accountability, responsibility and dependability.

Think about things your teen enjoys ... "specials" can be taken away as easily as they month after they return. are given out. Your child needs to know this. A This is a common problem that we hear ab-If you are married, you and your spouse will ing proactive in conveying their rules and limits Centers.

# Because people write or call us with questions regarding Health tips

want to sit down with your teen for this conferready to throw out of tolerated any longer," (mouthing-off, breaking line A to Z. the house. The child feels it is her place to boss curfew, not picking up after yourself). "If you her siblings, not listen to me, come and go as choose to break any of these rules, we will be

As for the trip to Cancun, if you have been into "monsters" over night. It takes awhile for ren up until now, a child will usually back-off we can talk." them to gain enough momentum and power to and listen to you. But if they never knew what "rule" the household. Disciplining teens is not the value system was, and they never knew that want to have freedom and privileges, they are age other than taking away something that they

You might tell your child you will not sponsor this trip, (buying clothes, paying for airfare, driving privileges, movies, stereo, designer condo or meals) and if they still want to go withclothes, phone time, special snacks in the out your permission, perhaps the keys to their magnetizes them to you more so. house, your doing laundry for them, etc. These favorite car will be taken away from them for a

to the kids years in advance. Dear Ms. Downs:

I have a whiner. What do you do with constant

While whining is irritating and tiresome, any misbehavior is there for a reason. Children try to get attention for four reasons: attention. ence. For single parents, a one-on-one is also a power, revenge and to show inadequacy. Childmust but without involving your boyfriend or ren who whine are unconsciously saying, "I feel girlfriend. During the meeting, convey your like I can belong only if you pay constant attenthoughts in an assertive, positive tone but with tion to me. I'll get that attention one way or self-centered teena- the urgency that tells your child you mean busi- another." Three suggestions come to my mind ger who I am about ness. "Certain things in this house will not be from Stephen Glenn, author of Positive Discip-

First, tell the child that you cannot listen to a whiny voice anymore; your child must talk to she pleases, not adhere to any house rules and forced to take away 'X, Y, Z.' We are sorry if it has you in their "8-year-old" voice if they want your

Secondly, "I cannot listen a whining voice, and I'm going to leave the room now. When you Unfortunately, we know teens do not turn sharing your values and beliefs with your child- have your normal voice back, let me know and

Thirdly, be proactive; give them special time by themselves. You could even contract with the same as disciplining younger children. But spring break trips were only going to be a "go" if them ahead of time by saying that if you don't teens need to know from you that their behavior they were if they were chaperoned, then you are hear whining for three days, you'll take them won't make it in this home anymore and if they in the precarious position of having little lever- out for an ice cream cone, read with them, play Nintendo together or do something fun they'd like to do.

They need to know that you love them but won't be manipulated. Pushing them away by saying, "stop it, you're driving me crazy," only

Send your questions to: Martin-Downs, 15100 Hubbard Livonia, Mich. 48154. Funded by SEM-SAS of DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg meeting will help you convey this to your child. out all the time, and tells us parents are not be-

# Jogging doesn't help develop your arms



Franklin

three or four times per week and think your physical fitness program is ideal, think again.

Researchers now tell us that regular lower extremity exercise is not enough to promote "total fit-

jogging or bicycling

ness." You need aer- ity training. obic exercise for the

upper body as well. Why arm exercise? Recent studies have shown that the benefits extremity training results in improved ittness for leg exercise — but not for arm work. Conversely, upper body training improves fitness for arm exercise, but not for leg work.

The limited degree of transfer of exercise bendiscredit the general practice of restricting an exercise program to the legs alone. Many occupational and recreational activi-

ties require arm work to a greater extent than leg work. Consequently, fitness programs should include upper, as well as lower, extrem-Specially designed bicycles — called arm

conditioning the uppper extremities. Other equipment suitable for upper body of exercise are largely specific to the muscles training includes rowing machines, weight

that have been trained. In other words, lower training apparatus, wall pulleys and light

Two commercially available devices are especially noteworthy because they provide combined arm-leg exericse.

The Schwinn Air-Dyne offers a workout for efits from one set of limbs to another appears to the arms, using only the arm levers; for the legs, using only the pedals, or for the upper and lower extremities using the levers and pedals simultaneously.

Simulated cross-country skiing devices such as the Nordic Track also provide total body

Exercise programs based on leg training alone appear to be limited in scope. Such progcrank ergometers - are particularly good for rams neglect to consider that many occupational and recreational activities employ both upper and lower extremity efforts.

It's not suprising that exercise critics fre-

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# Wildcats face Livonia Stevenson in district opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The second season begins next week for the Novi High basketball team.

District competition kicks off March Madness Monday as Baseline rival Northville hosts the first round of the state tournament. It would appear the 'Cats had the luck of the

draw Monday.

Novi drew a struggling Livonia Sievenson in the opener at 6 p.m. A win over the Spartans would move the 'Cats into a semi-final matchup' with Livonia Churchill Wednesday at 6 p.m.

"It was a great draw for us," said coach Pat Schluter. "At least we got some breaks going our way for once."

Northville wasn't as fortunate.

The Mustangs play Plymouth Canton Monday at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem gets the winner of that ballgame Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First thing's first, though. The Wildcats must beat Stevenson to

Livonia is led by 6-foot-5 bigman Brett Ferris. He's averaging double

figures for the Spartans, which were 5-13 heading into action this week.

Brad Morgan, Chris Chichila, Kevin Szcembara and Steve Jacobs are other Stevenson players to watch for. Like Stevenson, Novi is struggling

heading into the playoffs. After starting the season 4-0, the Wildcats have gone 3-12 the rest of the way. Going into tomorrow night's regular season finale with Milford. Novi has lost five games in a row.

The Wildcats would play a poor Livonia Churchill team in round two. The Chargers finished near the bottom of their conference and posted a 5-14 record.

Schluter said his team scrimmaged Churchill in the preseason and it was "pretty close."

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"I think we have a good shot at beating both of them," he added.

Senior guard Greg Pierman and junior forward Shawn Kelly lead the squad into district action. Pierman leads Novi in scoring with 16.5 points per game while Kelly is second at

# Novi drops three straight

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LIVONIA FRANKLIN 69, NOVI 55 The final score from the Feb. 21

game is a little misleading. Novi was in the contest all the way. But the Patriots got hot in the final quarter and outscored the 'Cats by

eight points to win going away. Livonia's Greg Maple did much of the damage with 24 points in the game. Pierman led Novi with 19 points and Dicken added nine.

# Grapplers close season at regional

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Saturday's results doesn't take away a great year for each of the four wrestlers, however.

Wendt closed with a 37-8 record and McBride was 29-12. Both Watanabe and Cini won 28 matches. "That's not too bad for those guys,"

As for the Wildcats as whole, the

future does look good. Novi losses just one regular from the lineup as Wendt graduates. Besides Watanabe, Cini and McBride, the 'Cats should return

most of its lineup. Garrett Barrons, Lenny Christoff, Matt Buck and Chris Young will give Novi a solid core of wrestlers. Huss said Brighton will be tough to beat in the KVC. The Bulldogs, in

1 team, he added. The coach said his team could move in contention for second place, though. It won't be too far down the line before Novi competes for a league

fact, will likely go in as the state's No.

"If not next year," Huss said, "then the year after."

### Mustangs fourth in WLAA

Dave Wesley, Jason Fisher and Jeff Sieving set school records Saturday at the WLAA meet helping the Mustang swim team to a fourth place

As expected, host Plymouth Salem came away league champions with 496 points. Farmington took second with 418, North Farmington third with 410% points while Northville totaled 3571/3

"It's more about numbers in this meet," said Northville coach Mark Helden. "We just don't have a lot of people. You need the numbers to place well." Larger squads are able to qualify

more swimmers for the finals from the preliminary round and thus earn more points. It makes winning the league meet much more difficult for smaller teams like Northville. "It's a tough league," Heiden said.

To finish in the top four is really a statement of the power of the swimmers on our team."

Northville was certainly powerful in the meet's first event, the 200-yard medley relay.

The Mustangs set a conferencemeet record with a time of 138.22. The team of Fisher, Sleving, Peter Anthony and Jason Lennig will receive All-American consideration for their first place time, according to Heiden.

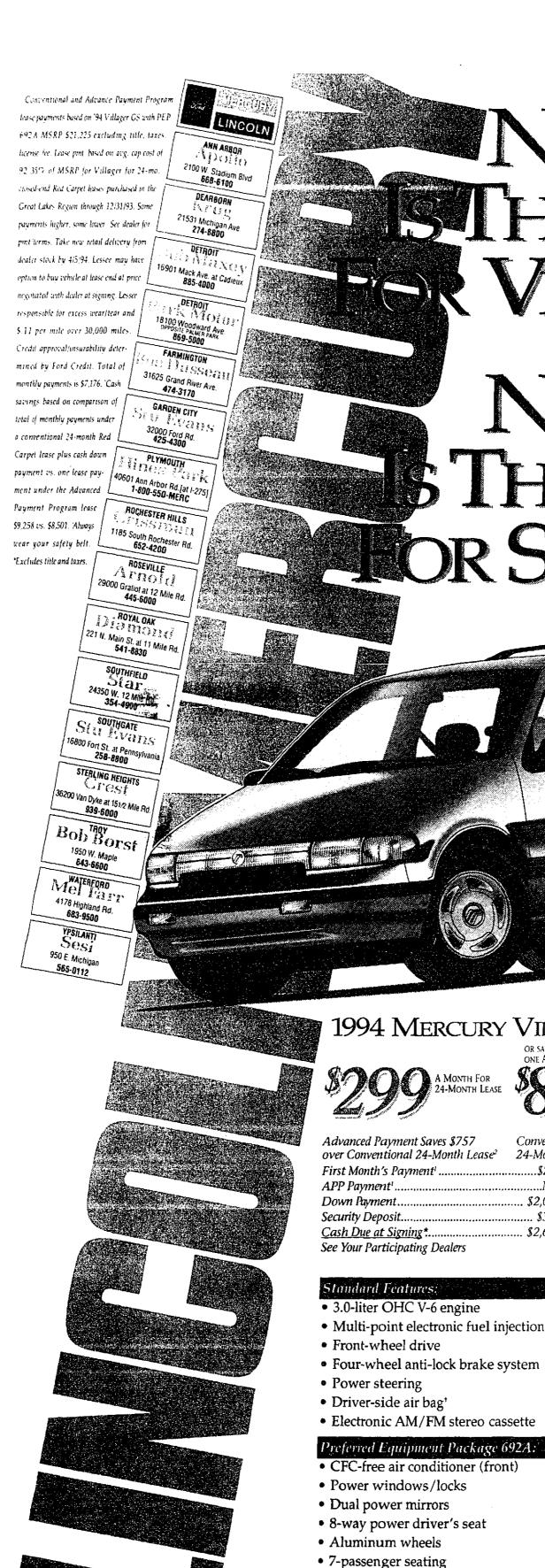
Swimmers garnering a top 40 time in the country become All-Americans. Helden said it's a great honor to even receive consideration.

"It was outstanding swims by all four," he added.

Wesley didn't let down after that race. The senior broke his own school record in the 200-yard freestyle and took second place with a time of 1:44.34.

In the 200 IM, Joel Elsesser was 11th in 2:10.05. Lennig finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in 23 seconds. Anthony was 13th in 23.21.

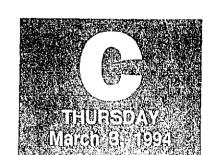
Mike Malloure totaled 425.25 points over 11 dives to take second place.



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# Use caution if you're hiring buyers' broker

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Many consumers are puzzled by the increase in "buyers' brokers" current market. They are surfacing throughout the country.

What is this new type of real estate practitioner and what are possible pitfalls in signing a contract with a buyer's broker?

asked with increasing frequency since the subject of "true representation" of brokers became a hot issue in the residential field several years ago.

Home buyers who want to work with a broker who exclusively represents their (buyer's) interests in finding and purchasing a home sometimes turn to a buyer's broker -one who works only for the buyer and is paid by the buyer. But all who claim to be this type of broker are not so.

"Buyer's brokers have flooded the field with 'counterfeit' agents

ers," said Alan Fields in the book

"The reality is that some of these promoting their services in the folks have no idea what representing the buyer really means. They just want a quick commission. You can usually spot fake buyer's brokers when they fail to look hard for

lower-priced properties."
Fields provided a three-page Those questions have been buyer's brokerage contract used by one of the nation's largest real estate brokerage firms-one with 76 offices and 2,735 associated agents.

direct access to the walk-in paritry.

Swinging doors open into a win-

dow-bright dining room, perfectly

The living room is expanded by a

bay window and warmed by a tile-

A sky-lit billiards room is one

step down from the recreation

room. French doors lead outside to

the spa. A card room is one step

up, to the right. The recreation

area is served by a bathroom, one

Each of the six bedrooms.

upstairs and downstairs, has a pri-

vate bathroom, and most have

walk-in closets. The upper bed-

rooms are on the opposite end of

the house from the elegant master

suite. A large loft, between the

sleeping wings, overlooks the study

Flames in the two-sided fireplace

can be enjoyed from either the

sleeping area or the sitting alcove

of the master suite. Other luxury

amenities include a small kitchen, a sauna, a sky-lit spa, huge his-

and-hers wardrobes and a novel

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of 10 in the Fairwind.

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ordering.)



# Think very big when you see the Fairwinds

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Fairwind's circular entrance and balcony create a first impression of stately grandeur, fully in keeping with the mansion's rambling 10,200-square-foot interior.

But if the word "mansion" contures up images of dark, stodgy rooms, think again. This bright, relaxed home is designed for a lively contemporary family.

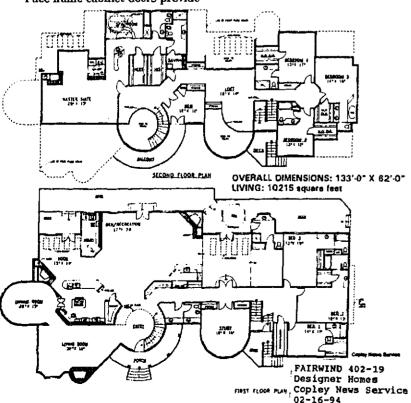
A breathtaking two-story-high, 20-foot-wide foyer echoes the shape of the exterior colonnade while serving as a hub offering five choices of direction. You could spend hours just exploring all the rooms.

Largest, by far, is a recreation room. Brightened by windows along the rear, it comes outfitted with an angled wet bar and a corner fireplace, one of four in the

French doors open onto a deck that spans the entire 131-foot width of the home and wraps around to the nook.

The nearby kitchen has a fireplace, too, and a sky-lit nook. Sink and dishwasher are in a long counter/eating bar that faces into the nook and recreation room. Another island holds the cook top. Ovens, vegetable sink, freezer and refrigerator line the kitchen's only

Face frame cabinet doors provide



he co-authored, "Your New House" (Windsor Peak Press).

"Notice the fine print in the contract," Fields said. "One clause enables the buyer's broker to disclose any 'relevant financial information' about the buyer to the property seller. This guts the very essence of what a buyer's broker is. Confidentiality of a buyer's financial information is extremely

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# OF GYPSIES

nce gypsy moth cater-pillars get to be 2 inches long, their feces are raining down out of the trees and trees are bare of leaves, it's a little late to react. Homeowners can take

several steps to head off serious damage to landscape plants, however, starting in early

spring.
Deborah McCullough, forest entomologist at Michigan State University, points out that the gypsy moth spends about nine months in the egg stage and only a few weeks in the destructive caterpillar stage. Any time after eggs are laid in August until they hatch in May, you can seek out and destroy egg masses and prevent their hatching.

While caterpillars are small, they are very susceptible to control by Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, a pesticide formulated from a naturally occurring bacterium. Caterbillars that ingest it stop eating almost immediately and die within a few days.

"Gypsy moth control

programs spray Bt from the air to control the caterpillars in residential or recreational areas," McCullough says. "Bt is also available to homeowners under several trade names for use against gypsy moth and other caterpillars, such as tent caterpillars and tomato hornworms. It is very effective against most kinds of small caterpillars and very safe - it is harmless to humans, livestock, wildlife and most other insects. And

it does not accumulate in the environment like some chemical insecticides.n

Bt is more effective against young caterpillars than against larger, nearly mature ones. Eliminating small caterpillars also reduces damage caused by feeding, she points out. Taking revenge against large ones after the damage is done may feel good, but it doesn't prevent damage to trees and shrubs or make a noticeable impact on the gypsy moth population.

A number of mechanical control methods are available for larger caterpillars. These include sticky bands, slippery bands and hiding bands on trees, which trap caterplilars as they climb tree trunks to feed on foliage. They get stuck in sticky bands, can't get across slippery bands and hide under cloth hiding bands, where the homeowner can find and destroy them each day.

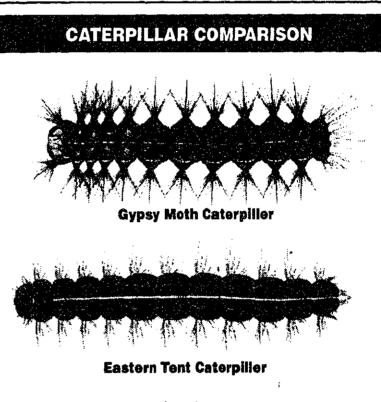
After four to six weeks of feeding, the mature caterpillars - about 2 inches long,

with blue and red dots on their backs, a yellow line down the middle of the back, and clumps of hairs on each body segment — form cocoons and turn into pupae. They emerge after about 10 days as adult moths ready to mate and start the life cycle again by laying buff-colored egg masses containing 50 to 1,200 eggs.

Eggs may be laid on host plants but are often placed on buildings, other structures and mobile objects such as campers and motor vehicles. This hitchhiking in the egg stage is one way the gypsy moth spreads, McCullough for its name.

More information on home and community control of gypsy moth is available from the county Michigan State University Extension office. Look for the number under "County Government" in your telephone book. Ask for Extension bulletin E-2302, "Gypsy Moth in Michigan -Homeowner's Guide." It's free! It's also available from the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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**Forest Tent Caterpiller** 

The idenity of three common caterpiller that may be present early each year could be confusing. These illustrations will help identify which caterpiller is feeding on your trees

Illustrations by Peter Carrington

### Give seeds head start

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. What is the best way to start plants from seeds, and when should I do this?

A. The time to start seeds indoors is (depending on where you live) February or March. There are certain advantages to starting seeds indoors in "flats." (Flats are containers about 4 inches high, which you fill about halfway with a mixture of half sterile potting soil and half perlite or vermiculite.)

You can control the nutrients in the soil and place the plants where they will get just the right amount of sunlight or shade. Also, there is very little danger of insects.

Starting seeds indoors is the best method for expensive seeds, for seeds that take a long time to germinate and grow (including most perennials) and for annuals and vegetables that you want to start while the ground outside is still too cold or wet.

Be sure there are holes in the bottoms of the flats for drainage. With a pencil, mark off rows in straight lines about 2 inches apart, digging the pencil about 1/2 inch into the soil.

I find it's easiest to plant

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one kind of seed per row and then use garden markers to label each row. (Another method is to use discarded egg cartons instead of flats. and use the various compartments for different types of plants.)

Cover the seeds lightly and mist them gently to dampen the soil so the seeds don't get washed away. Then cover the surface of the flat with a pane of glass, a plastic bag or aluminum foil to keep the moisture in. Put the flats in a warm spot but not in the direct sun. Check the seed packet, though, because some plants prefer cooler conditions .

Try to resist peeking for four or five days. After about a week, little seedlings should appear. When they've come up about 1/2 inch, remove the covering and move them into indirect sunlight. (At this point, they're still too tender for full sun.)

After eight to 10 weeks, they should be ready to be transplanted to your garden.

There are many new, ingenious shortcuts to the

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### Starting seeds

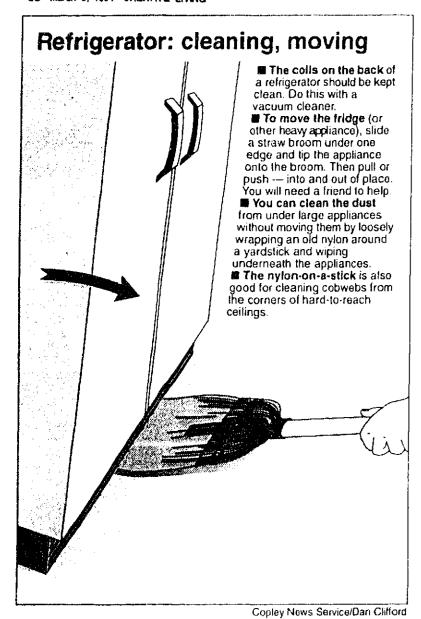
Start seeds indoors in February or March.

Be sure there are drainage holes in the bottom of planting flats. Plant one kind of seed per row, and label each row.

Cover surface of flats with a pane of glass, plastic bag or aluminum foil to keep moisture in.



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# Oak rib can fix warped door

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of the light output.

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We have a closet door that won't stay shut. It is held in place by a catch rather than a doorknob installation. The door seems to be warped.

Is there a way to correct the warping, or will we have to replace the door?

A. Usually the door should be replaced. However, you have nothing to lose but a little time and effort if you try this method and is an adaptation of the way boat builders bend oak boat ribs. Obtain a 1 x1 or 1 x 2 oak strip that's as long as the warped section of the door. Soak the wood switches can triple the life of reg- than annoying. strip in boiling water. Then bend ular light bulbs and lower your the oak strip over a wooden block electric bill because a dimmed light-bulb socket and 60-watt might be easily removed? placed on the edge of a table or

The strip should be arched in the middle, so the bow is so about warp. Clamp each end of the oak electric rates in your area. strip to the table edge using wood clamps to hold in place. Then pour more boiling water over it. When dry, this oak rib will have a pronounced bend. Screw this rib in place on the inner side of

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The strip should be arched in the middle, so the bow is so about four times the bend of the door's warp.

incandescent light bulbs?

light uses less energy. A single bulb, sand paper and a bar of A. Heat the head of the screw capacity during normal usage, greatly alleviated. will save from \$5 to \$10 in the

only 10 percent can more than tray and close the drawer for 15 rusted. double the life span of the bulb. to 20 minutes. The heat will The same statistics do not shrink the wood and allow you to the warped door. It will pull the apply to fluorescent lights, which remove the drawer easily.

ners. After sanding seal the fresh-Fluorescent lights require a ly sanded areas with a wood sealspecial dimming ballast inside the er such as tung oil. This will help fixture as well as a special switch. prevent further absorption of The extra cost can run around moisture.

\$75, affording no appreciable Let dry thoroughly and then coat runners, and any area that The only reason for installing a still binds with paraffin or silicone dimmer on a fluorescent tight spray to assure ease in sliding the would be to control the intensity drawer in or out.

Q. I am preparing to refurbish Q. The drawers in my work- the wood siding on our home. shop are constantly sticking. Several large, metal house numof correction. It is an easy solu- a dimmer switch will save ener- During damp weather they are bers were installed on the sidtion that will work for most doors gy as well as prolong the life of especially difficult to open. Is lng by the previous owner. I the light bulb. Is this true for there any method of correcting went to remove the numbers fluorescent lights as well as this problem? When I am in a and found the screw heads are hurry to get a specific tool, this so old and rusted that a screw-A. It is true that dimmer frustrating problem is more driver only chews up the groove. Do you have any sug-A. With an extension cord, a gestions on how these screws

100-watt bulb dimmed to half paraffin this problem can be with a soldering iron, getting it Dampness causes the wood to that it can be readily turned. Be four times the bend of the door's course of a year depending on the swell and thus binds the drawer careful not to scorch the surin the cabinet. Start by drying out - rounding wood when applying the Because the filament of a the wood with a lighted bulb heat. I have found that this also dimmed bulb doesn't burn as hot. placed inside the sticking drawer. helps loosen screws that are parit lasts longer. Dimming a bulb by Place the lighted bulb on a foil ticularly stubborn, although not

Copley News Service, P.O. Box consume much less energy and Once the drawer is free, place it 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. have a much longer life span than on a tabletop and sand the sides. Only questions of general interest Q. I have heard that installing ordinary light bulbs. Regular dim-

# Use caution if you're hiring buyers' broker; national multi-listing service?

cally, the broker is saying "I'll represent buyer and seller) is not acceptable," he you unless you happen to like a property said. that my firm has listed. Then you're on

Fields pointed out that many brokerage surfacing throughout the country. But include many counties or an entire state. firms give their associates incentives like any trend, it attracts shady operators (higher commissions) when they sell an along with the professionals. Consumers vice for Realtors would be launched. property information throughout the Questions may be used in future: in-house listed property. This motivates need to know what to look for in making a That's the scenario projected by the state. It will save big bucks for Realtors columns; personal responses should not be the associate to show the buyer such list- wise selection. ings and promote its sale. At this point, he

"Consumers should be aware that any where any participating Realtor can approved by the state association of Real-much more efficient and accessible. Another clause in the contract was buyer's broker agreement that includes a access property information at any tors board of directors in late January for headed, "Possibility of dual agency." Basidual agency possibility (representing both point in the country or in his state?

There is an increasing number of solid

is certainly not representing the sole Q. Is there such a thing as a national Realtors than in any other state, the first ketting area. And it will generally make 190, San Diego, CA 921 12-0190.

or statewide multiple listing service agreement (contract) was worked out and delivery of needed real estate information ? A. There is a major move to regionalize the state.

National Association of Realtors.

and credible buyer's brokerage operations existing MLS operations. This could their consideration.

linking all participating MLS operations in spreads, organized real estate will survive

Then a nationwide multiple listing ser- Realtor will have immediate access to NAR. In California, where there are more al MLS operations active within their mar- Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box :

"As access to real estate information: not as it has in the past but because of its the operation of multiple listing services. The agreement has been submitted to value to property buyers and sellers in The first step is to widen the scope of each local MLS executive committee for organizing and disseminating vital information in a competitive marketplace," By electronically linking the MLS, every said John Tuccillo, chief economist for

who now must join and pay dues to sever- expected. Send inquiries to James M.

# Give seeds a head start indoors; geraniums and storing seeds

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method I've described. You can grow right through the walls of the they be repotted, and should

they be pruned?

A. Take your geraniums down in already planted. All you do is plant them, in a pro-mix life.

In May, when the weather in the freezer, seeds will keep for plants. Send questions to C.Z. 92112. 9. Last fall we took our warms up, take your geraniums 10 years seeds. When the seedlings sprout, geraniums out of the pots and out of doors and plunge the plant, with

Packaged seeds will remain vital viability. for years if stored correctly. A rule kits that have compact nutrient- early March, prune them back 3 to of thumb that each 1 percent drop filled containers, with the seeds 4 inches (the roots as well), and in relative humidity doubles seed Guest,

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sive, these new methods make use a liquid fertilizer every two starting seeds extremely easy.

Use a liquid fertilizer every two should last a year or two. If stored authority on gardens flowers and P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

remove the lid of the container and commercial soil. Give them one If seed packets are sealed in a 5 Seawater. Everything has been done good soaking and put them in a glass jar with a packet of silicone sons of

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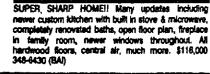
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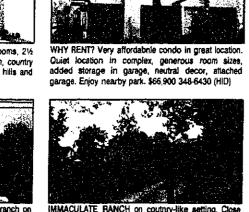






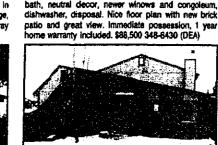




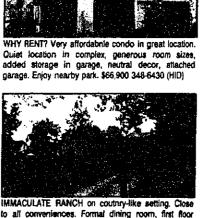




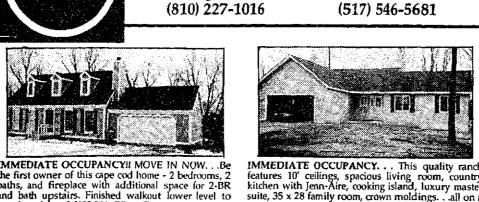
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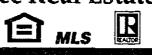


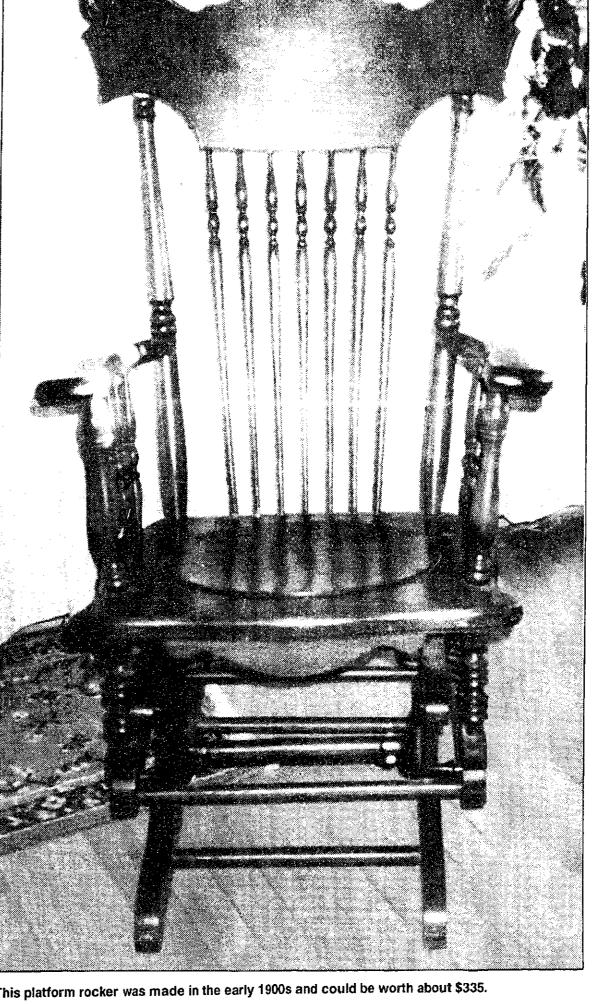
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Q. Several years ago you appraised a pitcher for me and I hope you can help me out again. Enclosed is a photo of a platform rocker that has been in my family for years.

Could you please tell me its approximate age and value? A. Your platform rocker was made in the early 1900s and is based on the design of early Windsor and Boston rockers. It would probably be worth about \$325 to \$350 in good condition.

G. I purchased a silver coffee service at a garage sale for \$100. A coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl, fruit bowl and spooner are included in the set. They are decorated with leaves, in a diamond, but there is no conflowers and birds. Each piece is marked "Simp-

Hall Miller-1877-Quadruple Plate." Did I strike a bargain? I would appreciate any information you can give me. A. Yes, you may consider your

purchase a bargain. This coffee service was made by Simpson Hall & Miller in Wallingford, Conn. This firm operated from 1866 to 1898; eventually they became part of International Silver.

Quadruple means that an object was silver-plated four times. Assuming your late-19th century coffee set doesn't need replating, it would probably be worth about \$350 to \$375.

Q. My mother was given a porcelain dinner service for 12 sometime around 1900. The set consists of 141 pieces, including the serving dishes. Each piece is marked "Haviland & Co.-France." Could you please place a value

on my dishes? A. The mark you described was

used by Haviland & Co. in Limoges, France, from 1889 to 1905. Haviland Limoges porcelain dinnerware is still being produced and is available in department A dinner set similar to yours

would fetch about \$2,200 to \$2,600 in an antique shop in good

Q. Enclosed is a mark that is on the bottom of a stoneware jardiniere that I have. It is 5 inches high and has variegated colors of blue and pink. The mark looks like a Helsey mark. Is there any connection? Any nformation you can provide will be appreciated.

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> The pottery was used as premiums to promote sales of Larkin soap. The ware was so popular

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A line of pitchers and jugs decorated with literary, historical, floral and outdoor motifs was made in the early 1900s. The decorations were transfer printed and sometimes hand painted.

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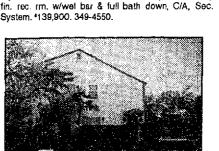
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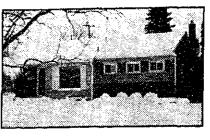






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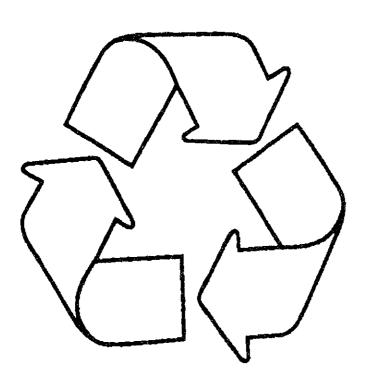
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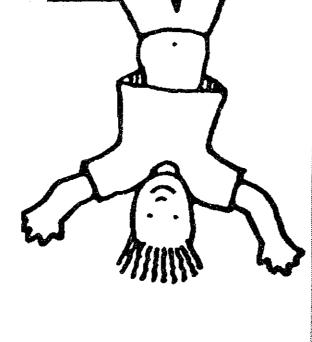
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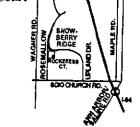
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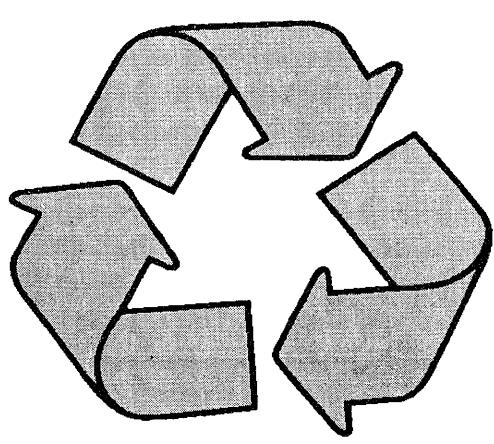
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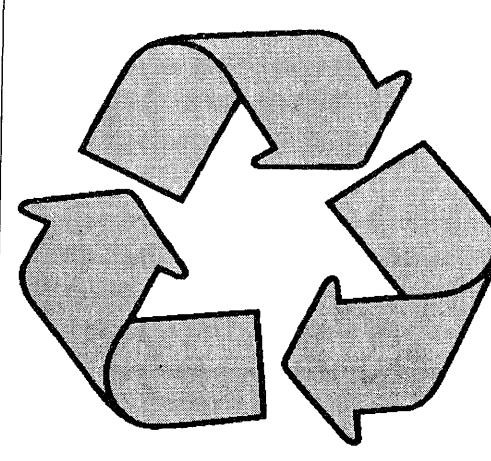
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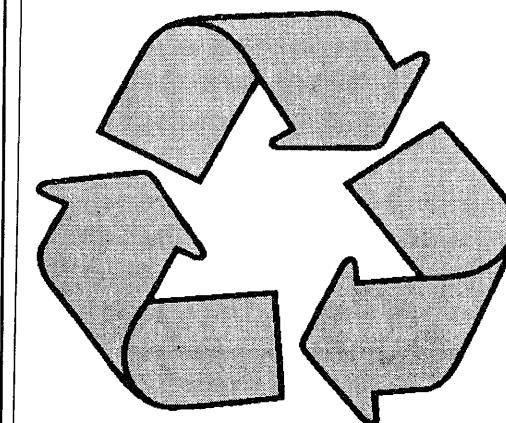
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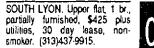
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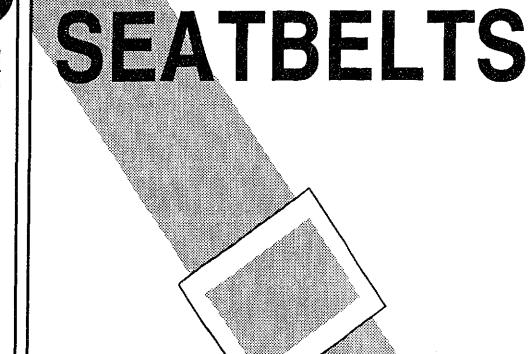
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