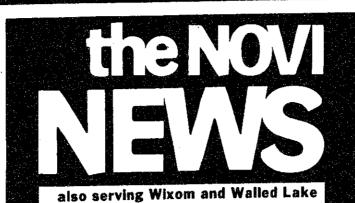
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### Letter from the Editor

**Phil Jerome** 



It's good news/bad news time, folks. The good news is that this is the last time you'll have to see my smiling face on the front page of the paper for awhile.

The bad news is that this is the last week we're going to be sending out free issues of our little newspaper, which we humbly refer to as "your most consistent source of news and information

about what's happening in Novi."
As you know, we've been sending free copies of the paper to just about everybody in Novi for the last three weeks as part of a campaign to increase circulation.

And now it's time to ask you to get a subscription so you can continue getting the paper. We think it's a pretty good paper. And we hope you think so, too, now that you've had a chance to see it. Inside this week's edition (back with

the rest of the inserts), you'll find a card and envelope for you to order a subscription. We're hoping you'll fill it out and send it back so we can start your subscription immediately.

The only thing left for me to do now is convince you to get a subscription. And I'm going to try to do that by telling you why you're richer, smarter, better-looking, healthier, better informed, more knowledgeable and a better conversationalist as a result of having received The Novi News the last three weeks.

Classified Ads: During the past three weeks you have received 44 full pages of classified ads. Forty-four pages of ads chock full of ads about jobs, apartments, used cars and tons of other things which you might be looking for.

☐ Retail ads: There's a reason that people advertise in our paper. They know it's the best way to get their message across to Novi people.

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subscription.

Police and crime news: Sorry, but crime is a fact of life, and you'd better know what's happening in your community to protect yourself and your

We make a special effort to keep you informed about crime in the community. And not just the big stuff, either. We try to report all the crime. We report the bank robberies, but we also report the little things that take place in the sub-divisions, condominiums and apartment

☐ City and school news: It's not always our favorite way to spend an evening, but we think it's important that you know what your city council, planning commission and school board are do-

Another benefit of getting the paper is that we go to all those meetings for you and then let you know what's going on. Are the city council and school board thinking about raising taxes? Is the planning commission considering plans for a shopping center next to your subdivi-

☐ Community events: What's happening around Novi that you might find interesting? You'll find it in our paper. Last week, for example, we let you

know about the city's 20th birthday party, a Cub Scout meeting at the Civic Center, the BPW Club's fashion show, a Novi Youth Assistance program about families coping with divorce, Photographer Tony Spina's appearance at the Novi Library and tons of other events.

☐ And lots more: Excuse the schmaltz on this one, but I think it's important. Last week we told you that Paul and Cheryl Bauman have a brand new baby son at home . . . that Judy Reed hosted a baby shower for Donna Blackburn . . . and that Novi High School sophomore Mike Gowans did a real good job at the state wrestling meet.

Schmaltzy? Some think so, but not me. News like that is what hometowns and hometown newspapers are all about I hope you agree.

# Schools fight sexual assault suit

staff writer

The Novi Community School District will not settle out of court with a parent, who recently brought a lawsult against the district because a former volunteer swim coach had sexual relations with her

daughter in the fall of 1987. School District Attorney Dennis Pollard said Tuesday that there is "no talk of settlement" in the case, and that he is awaiting confirma-tion from the schools' insurance company that the district's defense

A March 2 deadline to respond to the charges in the suit will most likely be extended two weeks, said Ionia Maximum Prison.
Pollard, until the insurance A court document coverage confirmation is received.

The lawsuit actually stems from year-old incident, in which volunteer swim coach Timothy Mc-Coy Pelfrey admitted to having had sexual relations with a 15-year-old swim team member in the fall of

Pelfrey, who was 23 at the time. will be paid for through insurance later pled guilty to charges of coverage. degree last February. He currently is serving a 2-15 year sentence in

court document signed by Pelfrey states he knew he was breaking the law by having inter-course with the girl since she was under 16. He also alleged, however,

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**School District Attorney Dennis Pollard said Tuesday** that there is 'no talk of settlement' in the case.

# **Police** battle rash of 'LFVs'

By PHILIP JEROME

What's the fastest growing crime in Novi?

Right now, it looks like "LFVs" (larcenies from vehicles) are heading the list.

A total of six vehicles parked outside the owners' residences in the Village Oaks and Turtle Creek sub-

divisions were hit by thieves during the night of Sunday, Feb. 12.

And 11 more LFV reports were logged by police during the past

The biggest outbreak of LFVs oc-curred during the early morning hours of Saturday, Feb. 18, when more than \$4,500 worth of personal property was stolen from a total of nine vehicles parked outside the owners' residences in subdivisions primarily in the southeast section of

the city
Hardest hit was a 1983 Ford Escort parked outside the owner's residence on Park Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. In that incident, thieves smashed out a window and stole \$1,600 worth of stereo equipment from the interior of the car while doing an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the vehicle.

Also hit hard was a 1987 Porsche 944 parked outside the owner's residence on Grove Court in the

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### It's not 'The Stroll'

Megan Parker (left) and Kristen Kearney of Novi Brownie Troop 133 join hands to skip down a line of other Brownies during Thinking Day festivities at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday. Megan and Kristen were only two of an estimated 315 Novi Girl and Brownie Scouts who participated in the event which celebrated different dance forms from around the world.

# City reports assessment appeal dates

By PHILIP JEROME

In real estate, the three most important words are "location, location, location. In journalism, the three most im-

portant words are "accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."

But when it comes to appealing

your property assessment, the three most important words are "documentation, documentation, documentation."

That's the very firm advice from Novi Assessor James Klausmeyer as the city's Board of Review prepares to hear Novi residents who feel their property has been over-assessed

The Board of Review is the body thich hears the arguments from City of Novi have been scheduled for the week of March 13-17. residents who believe their property has been assessed incorrectly. In essence, the Board of Review acts as a quasi-judicial body which listens to the arguments presented by the individual taxpayer and the city assessor to determine if pro-

perty has been assessed properly The board is empowered to alter the assessment if the property owner presents information which demonstrates the assessment assigned by the city assessor is in-

And that's where "documentation, documentation, documentation" comes into play Board of Review meetings in the

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However, all appearances before the Board of Review will be by appointment only and the appointment must be scheduled on or before Friday, March 10, at 5 p.m.

In addition, appointments will not be granted until a completed petition is received by the assessor's of fice in the Novi Civic Center. Blank petition forms are available upon request at the city assessor's office.

All appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five minutes or less.

Persons not wishing to appear

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# Book stores consider 'Satanic Verses' issue

By AMY ROSA staff writer

As the controversy continues over Salman Rushdle's novel "The Satanic Verses," local book stores are pondering the same questions faced by others across the country - how to balance free speech and safety, and what is the fastest way to order more books

You can't buy a copy of the controversial book around Novi to save your life, but you can read it if you don't mind borrowing it. However, at the Novi Library you'd have to add your name to the long list of those who already have dibs on it.

"No one raised an eyebrow when it first came

said Novi Library Director Brenda Burrell. She said the title didn't become popular until Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini offered a reward for Rushdie's murder, claiming the book insulted the Moslem religion

That death wish three weeks ago sparked Britain's Rushdie to move into hiding, as well as a world-wide rush to purchase the book.

At Twelve Oaks Mall, both Doubleday and B.

Dalton book stores have been sold out of the book for two weeks, and have more books on order. However, in the case of B. Dalton, plans to reorder the title came only after an about-face by

the company's New York executives last week.
According to Pat Winter, manager of the B.
Dalton store at Twelve Oaks, plans not to restock The Satanic Verses" were changed Wednesday,

As for prominently displaying the book when it

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# Fuel spill causes minimal damages

dent, according to Fire Marshal during the incident. Conn said.

spill, which occurred Feb. 11 at the on the other area was really rear of the Suburban Rent-It Center minimal

tank at the facility when a customer truck. The five to six foot high struc-

Most of the fuel spill was diked up on a concrete slab, though some flowed under a fence and collected on soils were removed and placed in a general public

Soils and absorbent material from a February diesel fuel spill were special landfill along with the absorbent material used by the Novi Fire Department and Suburban Rent-In Conn also said there was little the concrete slab, which was to our

Conn said the county health depart-Approximately 400 gallons of diesel ment and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) were notified of the spill but that no investigation was

Conn said Suburban Rent-In has

needed paperwork to comply thus far Ordinance.

Suburban Rent-It rents a variety of equipment to contractors and the

# Residents named to Rotary awards

Paul Harris Fellows — the highest honor in Rotary International — have Rotary International spends more been bestowed on five Novi residents than \$25 million annually for 30,000

by the Novi Rotary Club. Diana Canup, Kathy Crawford, Mar-understanding between nations and tha Hover, Patricia Karevich and service to humanity.

a joint meeting of Novi Rotary and the Novi Chamber of Commerce at

The Paul Harris Fellows are named after the founder of Rotary Interindividuals they deem worthy of the International, which uses the funds

May Sanghyi, a Novi physician and

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projects around the world. The med Paul Harris Fellows were organization's chief goals include

Sanghvi noted that the Novi Rotary The awards were presented during Club has presented Paul Harris to

> Past recipients of Paul Harris Fellows have been Leo Harrawood Lee BeGole, Bob Stiles, May Sanghvi, Don Grevengood, Beverly Harrawood, Phillip Manring, Michael Meyer, Wayne Bullen Kumud Sanghvi, Richard Gilbert, Beverly Gilbert, Dick Bingham and Bob Maynes.

Other Paul Harris Fellows are Brent Canup, Mary Jane Baird, John ernational District 638, noted that Chuck Pherson, Robert Piwko, Rom Ward, Anis Ahmed, Floyd White

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# Scout meeting planned

Do you know the difference between a Tiger Cub, a Cub Scout and a

conference at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, March 5, from 1-4 p.m. Any boy between the ages of seven and 18 is invited to the miniconference to see how strong Scouting is in this area. Parents also Reservations are not needed.

Jay Simancek of Novi will host a gathering of council executives, district executives, commission lubmasters and Scoutmasters from

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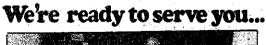
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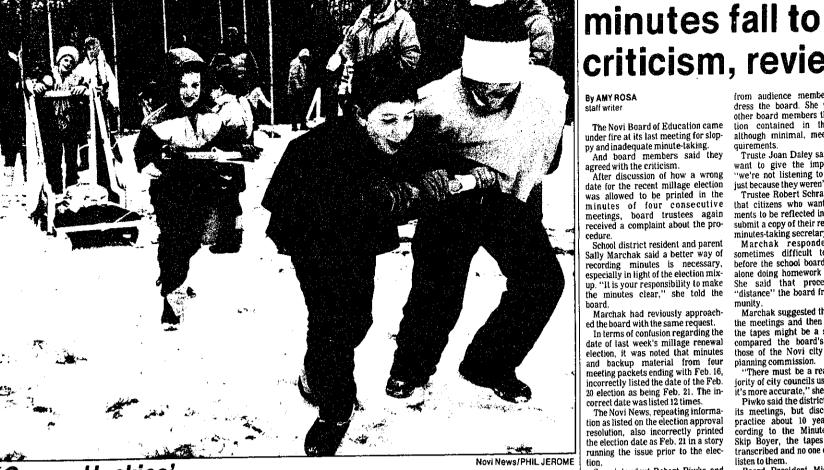


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'On you Huskies

Sergeant Preston never had it so good. Members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 out of Village Oaks Elementary School gathered at Lakeshore Park last Saturday afternoon to participate in their own special version of "Klondike Races." Getting the free ride in the

picture above is Jimmy Penner, while the husky youths providing the energy source are David Thompson, Bryant Huges and Danny

# Liquor taxes Oakland County coming up short

Other counties are reaping the rewards of a 1985 liquor-hotel tax increase. But not Oakland. We come out on the short end of that distribu-

sioners.
Oakland derived nearly \$693,000 from the liquor tax in the 1987-88 fiscal year. This year it will get a hit more than \$17,000.

The liquor taxes were developed when the City of Detroit sought money to double the size of Cobo panded facilities were dedicated early this year. There was a battle in Lansing in 1985. The names of Detroit, Cobo Hall and Mayor Coleman The Michigan Legislature said Cobo Hall benen-

fits the economy not just of Detroit but surrounding Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with So revenues from the taxes were applied to pay But a state tax can't be applied only to three

Use it for alcoholism programs, the Legislature

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grams, and acting as balm for the wounds of the

'You don't hear that outcry much any more," said Rep. Morris Hood Jr., D-Detroit, who sponsored the liquor tax measure that helped build the new Cobo Convention-Exhibition Center. Part of the \$225 million for the expansion came

from a \$180 million bond issue. And part of the bond payments come from a 4-percent tax on retail liquor sales statewide. The rest comes from a tax on hotel bills of up to 6 percent, depending on a hotel's size, in Wayne,

Oakland's Brennan said bond payments on Cobo Hall will go up to \$22 million next year, eating up the three suburban counties' revenue. Thereafter bond payments will drop to \$18 million and \$16 million, leaving small but growing amounts for When the liquor tax passed, some party stores

outside Detroit posted signs telling patrons their Chivas Regal scotch was increasing from \$17.60 to \$19.43 a fifth, their Jim Beam Choice bourbon from \$6.23 to \$7.16 and their El Toro Gold tequila from \$7.32 to \$8.18 to pay for "Coleman Young's

"There was a lot of disgruntlement at the time," said Scott Schrager, a staffer on the state House Taxation Committee. He helped legislators, hotel

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The final bill said that if the tax brought in more than needed for the bond payments, the 80 counties outside Wayne, Macomb and Oakland would get back the revenues they raised.

If more money remained, it would be divided

At the end of 1986, the first bond payments were met, and the counties outside Detroit got their li-

quor tax revenue back. The proceeds: Wayne County — about \$795,000. Macomb County - about \$461,000.

bond payments rise until fully phased in in 1989. So the return to counties dropped from \$12.5 million the first year to \$9.5 million for 1987 and an By law, 50 percent of the money must go for

ered various sagging programs in counties hurt by federal and state budget cuts, said Candy Black, coordinator of the state Office of Substance Sen, Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, called the new

Cobo Center beautiful and said Macomb County could well use its returned money. "It most certainly was very vehemently oppos ed." Hood said. "But most of them have reaped benefits; most of them are very pleased. Finally

gram, the council will proceed," said Kriewall. "If the residents have Acting on the request of Novi decided that they don't want us to go Heights resident Gilbert Henderson. ahead, we will not go to the expense

district to the March 20 meeting in

Henderson, a former mayor of Novi, told the council that a handful of residents secured the signatures of division streets with the understan-

ding that the proposal would be reviewed before official action is taken by the council. ost an estimated \$254,000 cnow exactly what is being proposed before we indicate our support for the

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### criticism, review dress the board. She was told by other board members that informa-The Novi Board of Education came tion contained in the minutes. ov and inadequate minute-taking. Truste Joan Daley said she didn't want to give the impression that "we're not listening to the citizens agreed with the criticism. After discussion of how a wrong just because they weren't quoted." date for the recent millage election was allowed to be printed in the

board trustees again ments to be reflected in the minu

School board's

minutes of four consecutive

vas published in The Novi News.

received a complaint about the pro-Sally Marchak said a better way of recording minutes is necessary, alone doing homework previously. specially in light of the election mix-"distance" the board from the com-

munity.

Marchak suggested that recording Marchak had reviously approached the board with the same request.

In terms of confusion regarding the the meetings and then transcribing the tapes might be a solution, and late of last week's millage renewal election, it was noted that minutes

rectly listed the date of the Feb. iority of city councils use it (tape) Piwko said the district used to tape correct date was listed 12 times. its meetings, but discontinued the practice about 10 years ago. Ac tion as listed on the election approval

ording to the Minutes Secretary he election date as Feb. 21 in a story Skip Boyer, the tapes were never ranscribed and no one ever asked b unning the issue prior to the elec-Superintendent Robert Piwko and

several school board members main- said he thought the board meeting might be broadcast on local cable in tain that the error was noticed back the not too distant future. n January and "verbally" corected. However, the correction was not shown in the January meeting improtant to reflect when changes

appear in the minutes.
Schram agreed, saying, "We've til a revised copy of the January nutes was drafted Feb. 17 - the been sloppy with our changes." day after the incorrect election date changes to the minutes should be

# Residents decide road repair cost

Residents of the Novi Heights subdivision will indicate their support or non-support — for establishing a the streets in Novi Heights was in-

epair roads in their subdivision at the city council voted Monday, Feb. 27, to continue a public hearing to

City Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates reported that two

"Estimate A." which includes all incidental drainage and road base reconstruction, would cost an stimated \$417.000, while "Estimate B," a scaled-down version which in cludes only minimal work required to provide a hard-surfaced road, would





14 MILE SOUTH OF SEVEN MILE NORTHVILLE

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 PM (Closed Thurs.)

Three varsity jackets were stolen from McNish's Sporting Goods at 44480 Grand River during a breakin which occurred during the night of

Stolen were varsity jackets bearing the insignias of Novi High School, Northville High School and Mercy High School with a combined value of Villagewood Drive on Tuesday, Feb.

shopping complex as McNish's Spor-

ting Goods.

The employee said he observed the windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windbreaker lying on the ground

A BOY'S BICYCLE was stolen from the backyard of a residence on the working. A resident inside the home heard some noise in the garage abor nad oeen left behavior.

The bicycle was somed by a youth area at approximately noon, but did area at approximately noon, but did stolen from the backyard of a residence on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods store and a white windows smashed on the west side of the sporting goods.

The bicycle was owned by a youth area at approximately noon, but did area at approximately noon. near the broken windows. In who resides on Old Orchard. The boy not investigate the cause of the vestigating officers learned that the told police he loaned the bike to a stolen tackets had been located on a friend, who left it in the backward of display rack within 5 to 10 feel of the his home on Mallott at 11:45 p.m. on inglater that evening. broken window. They also noted that Feb. 17 and discovered it missing the the building had not been ransacked next day at noon. and the cash drawer was untouched.

estimated \$2,500 worth of jewelry in the Connemara subdivision. was among the property stolen from The resident told police the Total value of property stolen from the residence was \$5,875, according

THIEVES BROKE into the Novi

The responsible parties apparently

Teed Store at 43963 Grand River dured again at 9:15 p.m., however, he to police reports.

through a back door. that the home was not ransacked.

In addition to the jewelry, stolen property included a Fisher building to find a rear window had been forced open and a file drawer \$500, an electric typewriter valued at

currently being accepted by the Novi Community
School District.

Students have until March 15 to register for

A 1987 HONDA moped was stolen—the desk inside the office. 14, between 5 and 11 p.m.

arriving for work at the Orehard
Lake Auto Store located in the same moped was valued at \$500.

and John Feb. 21 by all chipsons and the first the meadwards from the The complainant told police the A BOY'S BICYCLE was stolen from garage door had been left open the vehicle was impounded by Novi

THE THEET OF a Toro spowblower A JEWELRY BOX containing an was reported by a residence in Byrne which occurred Monday, Feb. 20.

gained entry by forcing open a front door while the residents were away proximately \$200 in cash. found that unknown individuals had removed the padlock and his wallet. Investigating officers also noted an on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The hat the home was not ransacked.

Investigating officers also noted an on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The complex said he walked in the missing was \$40 in cash, ac-

summer classes. Registration forms are available at Novi High School in the main office or in Room

Driver Education Instructor Bob Hubbert reported that Novi High School offers free, com1989, and be a resident of the Novi School District reported that Novi High School offers free, com-

The tool box was discovered miss-

43055 Crescent Drive in the Novi

A YORKSHIRE subdivision resider A YORKSHIRE SUDDIVISION PESIGEN discovered a stripped down motorcy cle while walking his dog in the field behind Novi Middle School at approx imately 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

A CRAFTSMAN tool box containing individuals had removed the seat an tools valued at \$200 was stolen from several engine parts from the Hus-The break in was discovered at 8.30 a.m. on Feb. 24 by an employee door had been left open while the ing it in the field behind the middle

Efforts to trace the owner of the motorcycle were unsuccessful, and

home heard some noise in the garage A LITTLE WONDER leafblower was of the Copeland Concrete Construction yard at 25500 Meadowbrook Road sometime during the week of

The machine was owned by Adstar THE VIC TANNY Health Club at 43055 Crescent Drive in the Novi storage sheds at the rear of Copeland Town Center was the scene of a theft Concrete to store equipment. Investigating officers found an iron

A Plymouth man said he entered bar on the ground next to one of the the club at 6:30 p.m. After placing his sheds and reported that it appeare a Grand River residence during a break-in which occurred Monday, Feb. 20, between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. October 1988 and February 1989. The cloud residence during a broad-in which occurred Monday, Feb. 20, between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. October 1988 and February 1989. The cloud residence during a snowblower was stolen out of his attitude and wallet in a locker, he affixed a padlock and proceeded to work out. work out.

The man said he checked the locker at 8:30 p.m. and found were found on the doors of both sheds, officers reported.

The stolen leafblower was valued

> A PAIR OF EARRINGS Was The break-in was discovered by an employee reporting for work at 7:30
>
> The wallet was later found by an unidentified individual in the parking reported stolen from Ganto's at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Feb.

> The assistant manager told mall security personnel that the glasses POLICE RECOVERED a 1984 white female from an accessories standing open.
> Investigating officers noted that the responsible parties stood on top of the responsible parties and responsible parties are responsible parti

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For more information about drivers' education

Free summer driving classes offered Registrations for drivers' education classes are prehensive four-week classes at two different to qualify for driver education classes. times during the summer.

The first session runs from June 19 to July 14 with classes from 8-10 a.m.

Hubbert said class lists will be published in the main office of the high school on April 14. Daily schedules will be handed out to students on the

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Novi, Northville and

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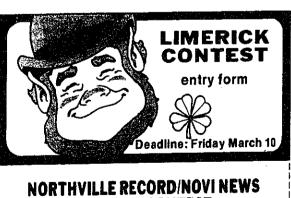


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### **Novi Briefs**

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.

Dr. Mav Sanghvi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1967.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters,

Concert at Borders: Novi High School students will perform a concert at Borders Book Shop this Sunday, March5, at 2 p.m.
Scheduled to perform are a flute trio composed of Susan Logan, Shana Cox and Karen Howard; a flute and oboe duet with Brian Yancheson and Susan

Logan; and oboe and clarinet duet with Brian Yancheson and Jili Jozqiak; and a flute duet with Michelle Pejakovich and Laura Scerbo.

All the students performed recently at the Michigan Solo and Ensemble

All-night senior party: Plans are under way for the second annual All-Night Seniors Graduation Party at Novi High School.

The next full meeting for parents of all juniors and seniors will be held in Plant to the second and the senior will be held in the second and seniors will be held in the second and seniors will be held in the second and seniors will be held in the second and seniors.

The next rull meeting for parents of all juniors and seniors will be held in Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The committee is still in need of volunteers — parents of both juniors and seniors. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash donations. Cash donations are tax deductible through the Novi Education Foundation. Anyone who would like to help may contact Kathy Kasten at 349-6712. Tickets for the event have been priced at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mary Kotrych at 624-4663.

More honor roll: The names of four Novi Middle School students were missing from the school's honor roll, which was recently published in The Novi News. School officials said they regret the error. Seventh graders also named to the middle school honor roll for the third marking period are Anthony Dobson, Angela Donavan, Rocklin Dunlap and Kerry Ellis.

Limerick contest: Now's your chance to showcase your talents as a limerick writer. The Novi News is sponsoring a Limerick Contest in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.
Stumped? Don't know what a limerick is? A brief explanation may be in

A limerick is a rhymed nonsense poem of five lines. Here are a few general guidelines to follow — the first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line, and the shorter third line rhymes with the shorter fourth line. The subject matter

is up to you.

A contest entry form is included in this week's edition of the newspaper -A contest entry form is included in this week extends on the bottom of the form. If you prefer, you can also stop into the newspaper office and drop it into a box at the front desk. Deadline for entering is Friday, March 10.

The overall winner contest winner will receive a specially printed and framed copy of the winning limerick. And of course, we'll share it with other readers by publishing it in the March 16 edition of the News, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. We'll also publish as many runners-up as possible.

Author luncheon: Tony Spina, one of America's most distinguished photojournalists, will speak at the third annual book and author luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Novi, Northville and

Plymouth public libraries on Tuesday, March 7.

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 Ten Mile. It will be catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant.

Spina's presentation will feature sildes of some of his finest work. He is the chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the

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# Firemen receive protective 'shots'

About 33 Novi firefighters got "ow-ies" recently, as they turned out for the first in a three-part series of hepatitis shots.

The shots are designed to protect firefighters from forms of the virus, which can be transmitted easily through blood or other body fluids. It's another on a long list of things doing to protect themselves and may be easily transmitted due to con-

"It's something that is badly needed," said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "There are a variety of contacts in the field where these things can be transmitted. Fire Si "You almost have to have it," he

available to Novi firefighters for over a year. Firefighters are asked to use them on rescue runs. them on rescue runs.

Fire personnel are also being outfitted for coveralls, gowns, goggles
and breathingequipment to aid them
in deling with patients who may earry contagious diseases.

It's a major change from the fire

departments of 10, even five years ago, Lenaghan said. 'We're trying to avoid them wearome," he said. "When I was riding a

'Today, we're looking at how we

Lenaghan: 'It's something that is badly needed.

Firefighters will be given the se then return for the last sequence in by Botsford Hospital personnel at

Firefighters reponding to medical Latex gloves have been made emergencies were required to receive the shots, which were financgram was approximately \$5,000.
After receiving a full, three-part

immunity.
An estimated 200,000 Americans per year are stricken with Hepatitis-B viral infection. One to two percent of those victims die, while another symptomatic intectious carriers.

The series of shots are recommended by the National Fire Protection Association, a private group that recommends policies and lays down

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# 'Happy birthday, dear Novi, happy birthday to you'

That certainly was not a problem for the City pace with growth." of Novi as a crowd estimated in excess of 1,000 people showed up at the Civic Center last Saturday afternoon to help the city celebrate

Among the dignitaries at the party were U.S. son and Patricia Karevich. Congressman William Broomfield, County Commissioner John Calandro and State Representative Willis 'Bill' Bullard Jr. who presented Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall with a resolution from the State Legislature commemorating the

Broomfield offered a few remarks on the occasion, saying Novi is setting a fine example cream and birthday cake.

What if you gave a party and nobody showed for the entire nation and lauding local officials and residents for "working so hard to keep

> Also present were four of the seven people who have served as mayors of Novi. In addition to Quinn, the current mayor, former mayors in attendance were Robert Daley, Gilbert Hender-

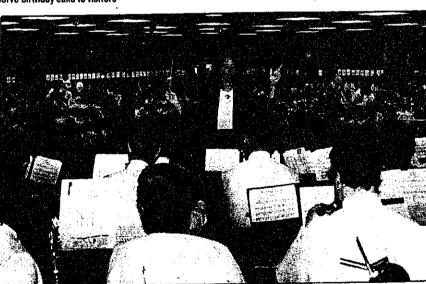
The real dignitaries, however, were the people who showed up to help the city celebrate under the baton of Mary Marburger. The Novi 4-H Club's clown group led the singing of

And everybody settled down to enjoy ice



Clowns from the Novi 4-H Club serve birthday cake to visitors



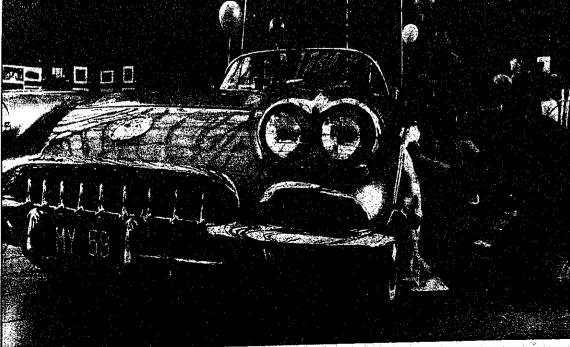


Chris Boyd Phil Jerome

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Mary Marburger directs the Novi Concert Band at the Civic Center feativities



Rotarian Tim Kutyna policies up the '59 Corvette that will be raffied off during the Novi '50s Featival this summe



### **Obituaries**

### IRENE A. WENDLAND

life, according to her daughter June saying her mother's only wish was Hopps.

Hopps.

Wendland, who was born in Brandford, Ontario, in 1906, came to Detroit
with her parents when she was a
young girl. She then moved to Novi
where she spent the last 51 years,
orville and Ronald; and two
daybeers Device Rowers and Martha

said Hopps. daughters, Doris Bowers and Martha
One of her mother's favorite ac(Midge) Miller. tivites, said Hopps, was serving as chairman of Novi Methodist Church's sunshine club, where she organized sending get-well cards and letterethe letter.

Improvements to Twelve Mile not Eight Mile — are the number of Hopps, she was asked to help coornot eight while — are the humber one priority in the City of Novi. Council Member Martha Hoyer made that point abundantly clear when the Novi City Council condinate part of the city's 20th year an-Longtime Novi resident Irene A. Wendland passed away Sunday even-pride in Novi," said Hopps.

wendland passed away sunday evening.

Mrs. Wendland was a member of the Novi community for more than 50 years, and was very active in civic Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, life to the Novi went of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." "She loved it," Hopps are novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps are novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps are novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps are novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." I was a member of the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi. "She loved it," Hopps added, when the Novi." "She loved it," sidered a resolution to request federal funding to widen Eight Mile at its Feb. 27 meeting.

Hoyer reacted strongly to a recom-mendation from the Novi Planning designated as the city's top priority

for road improvement funds through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems that Eight Mile be designated as the number one priority on the basis of input from Rodney Arroyo of Barton-

She also was a past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge, and was retired from the Novi Post Office.

Reumer; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Cook; 2 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was scheduled for tedeu (2) to the control of the service was scheduled. Renner: a sister, Mrs. Thelma Cook

from the Novi Post Office.

Because of Mrs. Wendland's roots and long-time ties to Novi, said Homein Novi.

Ten Mile/Beck rezoning: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 6, to consider the rezoning of the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. The meeting

Specifically, the planning commission will consider a city-initiated motion to rezone the property from B-2 (community business district) to B-1 (local business district) and R-4 (single-family residential).

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month. All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to

Home heating assistance: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has received a grant from the State of Michigan to help pay home heating bills of low-income, elderly and han-

dicapped households.

OLHSA will determine the eligibility of persons applying for assistance Those eligible will receive a one-time payment between \$50 to \$200 toward their heating costs. OLHSA will make arrangements for payment of eligible applicants' heating costs directly to the fuel provider — Consumers Power,

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ing the best possible site," Kureth said.

criteria for ranking proposed sites. The 25 residents were chosen out of over 100 applicants to lend a hand in selecting the new site.

### in this city is Twelve Mile because the interchange will greatly reduce traffic flows on Haggerty Road.'

City: 12 Mile gets first repairs

Hover: 'The number one priority

Eight Mile are more important than the widening of Twelve Mile. "When this information (regarding "The number one priority in this ci- FAUS funding) was presented to the ty is Twelve Mile because the inter-

Aschman Associates Inc., the city's traffic consultants. tion of Eight Mile as more important

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lear that construction of an intercommission to plan." she said. "Fun ngton Hills, said Hover.

neither Novi nor Farmington Hills Hoyer went on to say that Govenor

get into the pipeline right now. We ultimately with the city council and acted only in order to hold the coun-City Manager Edward Kriewall

on Haggerty. said the application for FAUS tunds
Hoyer also criticized the planning to widen Eight Mile would not jeopar

ty. I'm disturbed when the commis-

sion makes an indication to an outside agency (the Oakland County down the road when funding for that

thew Quinn. "But in light of the schedule for applying for funding for

schedule for applying for funding for Eight Mile improvements, it is im-portant that we get our name on the list as soon as possible." Arroyo, the city's traffic consul-tant, noted in a Feb. 2 cor-respondence that the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) will be developing its three-year Road Improvement Program for 1990, 1991 and 1992 during February and March

ding for Twelve Mile in a joint application with Farmington Hills, said

The council voted unanimously to the said of the said kriewall.

In terms of Eight Mile, he added, the city is looking two or three years

Road Commission, in this instance) before it has been considered by the council."

We fully suspect that Twelve Mile improvements will be well under way and a point east of Novi Road. At the improvements will be well under way and a point east of Novi Road. At the improvements will be well under way and a point east of Novi Road. At the Hoyer went on to say that Govenor
James Blanchard has promised that
shovels for construction of M-9 will
be in the ground by 1989 and suggested that the city should avoid any

# Novi not a likely choice for landfill

Charles Kureth, who was named to the Landfill Siting Advisory Committee two weeks ago, said committee members will be faced with striking a

the community, but given that it is going to be a blind draw, that really leaves it down to just pick-

The committee held its first meeting at the Oakland County complex basement cafeteria last Thursday, Feb. 23. Committee members were briefed on the site selection process as well as the

They will represent the various regions of Oakland

Novi's representative on the Oakland County
Landfill Siting Committee isn't concerned about the work that lies ahead for the new 25 member

The work that lies ahead for the new 25 member

Before Colden and Helevate Children and Helevate Consulting firm

Regions Colden and Helevate Children and Helevate Chil Kureth said Novi will be at an advantage during the process, since it has already identified most

committee members will be faced with striking a fine balance between their community's interests and "doing the best possible job."

"I'm obviously going to be a representative of "I'm obviously going to be a repr

Among the studies the city has sponsored over the years is a sensitive lands report, a ground-water study and a stormwater detention study. Kureth said it was unlikely that Novi would end tal areas in the western half of the city, and rapid

"There are one or two possible sites that I am thinking of, but I don't think they would be good choices," Kureth said. "Given what we know

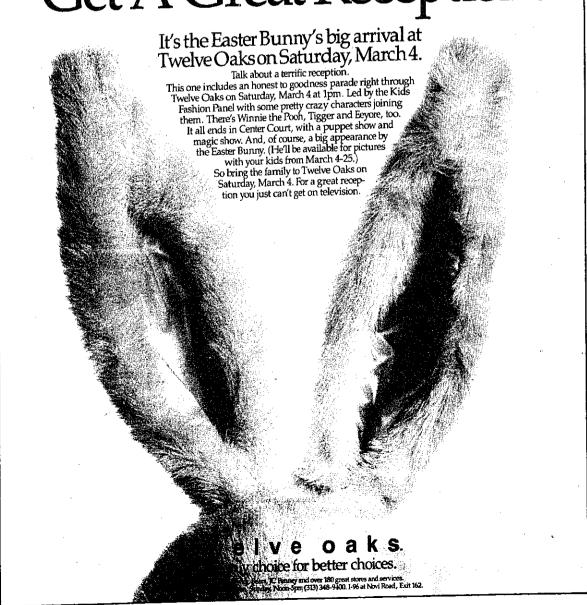
County Commissioner John Catandro (R-Novi) agreed with Kureth.
"Southwest Oakland County is probably a very unlikely candidate," he said. "We stepped forward eight or nine years ago when the county was in need of landfill space (with the placement of the Lyon Development landfill near I-96.)
Calandro said high land values and sensitive entitled to locate.

vironmental areas won't make it feasible to locate

The landfill siting committee will be charged with recommending a location for a "non-processable solid waste, bypassed solid waste, and incincerator ash" landfill. The landfill's

step solid waste process designed to eliminate 70-75 percent of current trash from the waste stream.





# Blue and gold

Members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 held their annual Blue and Gold banquet recently. And, like all ood Scouts, they began the activites by reciting

the Pledge of Allegiance. The banquet included a

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# Fire department to buy its own rescue vehicles

The Novi Fire Department has abandoned plans to purchase a new pumper truck and will purchase two "We're not going into the ambulance business," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "But we are faced with situations where we need

The Novi City Council approved the change and authorized city officials o seek bids for the purchase of the escue vehicles at its Monday, Feb. 26, meeting.
The change of plans was requested by Lenaghan who told the council

nday that the change of plans was predicated on changes in the fire department's responsibilities.

Planning for apparatus and vehicle committee over two years ago, noted Lenaghan in his presentation to the

Since that time, he continued, the fire department's operations have changed as a result of an upgrading First Responder program, hazardous materials enforcement, mandatory training and an increased concern

Lenaghan said that purchasing the two rescue vehicles instead of a midrange pumper is a more practical approach to meeting the fire depair ient's actual needs and would enable the department to increase its

treatment," said Lenaghan. "If we had this type of equipment (rescue vehicles), we would have provided better service to our own fire fighters and the residents of the community.

Lenaghan: 'In the situation at Twelve Oaks several weeks ago, we had to wait for a private provider to transport our injured fire fighters for emergency treatment. If we had this type of equipment (rescue vehicles), we would have provided better service to our own fire fighters and the residents of the community.

would provide the fire department and Fire Needs Assessment Commitwith the capability of patient tee. transport in emergency situations, Lenaghan said. The vehicles would has been estimated at \$90,000 to be particularly valuable in cases of

ambulance delay or vehicle breakdowns, multiple patient injury or trauma, and injured fire lighters. Noting that the city had budgete "In the situation at Twelve Oaks several weeks ago, we had to wait for the purchase of the rescue units could a private provider to transport our be expected to result in a \$10,000 say injured fire fighters for emergency

Council Member Martha Hoyer ment uses a smaller percentage of munities. "The money is there fo apparatus and vehicle replacement plan was endorsed by John has merely changed his priorities in

# Council receives high bids for park building expansion

Lakeshore Park will move ahead despite that fact that bids came in almost twice as high as anticipated. The Novi City Council voted unanimously at its Feb. 26 In his report to the council, Davis said the only exto award the bid for construction of the addition to the firm of J.A. Jodway General Contractors in the amount

of \$52,375, but not before chastising engineering consultants for drastically underestimating the cost of the Initial estimates had placed the cost of the 384 square foot addition at approximately \$30,000.

Mayor Matthew Quinn noted that it was not the first time the city's consulting engineering firm of JCK & Associates had underestimated project costs by a significant margin. "Perhaps more time should be spent

The addition to the existing building will include a conestroom facilities, according to Dan Davis, director of

Davis offered several reasons for the difference bet

planations for the considerable cost difference are the Davis-Bacon Act requirements of the federal governtion and bidding climate of the Metro Detroit Area.

Davis said the city's Housing and Community Development Committee had recommended that the city realign Community Development Block Grant funds

"This project has been identified as an important addition to Lakeshore Park," said Davis. "The project has already received final site plan approval by the planning already received final site plan approval by the planning commission. We believe this project is vital to the con-

# **CITY OF NOVI** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE CONTRACT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND

OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 27, 1989, the City Council of the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of a contract among the adopted a resolution and the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act City of Walled Lake, the City of Novi and the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of improvements and enlargements of the Walled Lake - Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant.

### **PURPOSE OF CONTRACT**

The contract has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of improvements and enlargements of the Walled Lake - Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant to serve the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi at a total estimated cost of \$5,550,000 and for the issuance of bonds by the County of Oakland in the principal amount of \$5,550,000 to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the project. The bonds to be issued will be secured primarily by the obligations of the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi to pay their respective shares of the principal of and interest on the bonds when due. Each city will be obligated to pay 50% of such principal and interest.

### CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT

The bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 15% per annum and will mature serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the City of Novi have been pledged in the contract for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay 50% of the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of 50% of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County are subject to constitutional, statutory and charter limitations.

### RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON CONTRACT

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the contract. The contract will not become effective until the to petition for a referendum upon the contract. The contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the contract, the contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

### **FURTHER INFORMATION**

Further information relative to the subject matter of the contract and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the contract is available for examination during normal business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI

# People

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the Dean's List. Cited for academic chievement were JASON EVERHART, a freshman majoring in Engineering; JOHN HAUGE, a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering; and ROB MITZEL, a sophomore majoring in Chemical

MELINDA PARK of Novi is a member of the Student Michigan Education Association (SMEA) at Central Michigan University.

A Novi High School graduate, she is te daughter of Peter and Marilyn Park. She currently is a senior studying English, psychology and physica

SMEA is directly affiliated with the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. The newly-organized group helps students preparing for a teaching profession make the transition from cam-

Four Novi residents have been named to the Hillsdale College Dean's List for academic excellence during the first semester of the 1988-89 academic

Named to the Dean's List were EILEEN BARNES, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Gilbar Drive and a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills; JENNIFER BROGAN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge and a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child; KELLY HAWN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawn of Woodland Creek Drive and a Novi High School graduate; and PHILLIP MANRING, the son of Mr. and

JULIANNE BORG of Novi was cast in the role of Susanna in Western Michigan University's production of "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's comic masterpiece. Brg is a Novi High School graduate.

A senior at Western Michigan, Borg spent the summer of 1988 at the distinguished American Institute of Musical Stadies in Austria through a ostinguished American Institute of Musican States in Mathe Under Scholarship from WMU. For seven weeks she was instructed by singers, coaches and stage directors from the Metropolitan, New York City, Paris and Salzburg Operas. Intensive training was provided in the German lieder, aria coaching, stage artistry, German poetry, German diction and vocal

aining. Borg previouly appeared in WMU's production of "Summer and Smoke."

### Reunions

Cody High School '79: Graduates of Cody High School's Class of 1979 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Oct. 7 at Roma's of

Livonia-West.

The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291,

North Farmington '69: Graduates of North Farmington High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20 year class reunion at the

Sheraton Oaks in Novi on June 23. Speration Cars in Proviou Dume 23.

Reunion committee members are searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners at

Seaholm '69: Graduates of Seaholm High School's Class of 1969 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton.

The school reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291,

Walled Lake '49: Walled Lake High School's Class of '49 will hold



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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION** OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR KEL INVESTMENTS PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approxima

Michigan or Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the acquisition and renovation of a 39,300 square foot manufacturing facility to be owned by KEL investments, a Michigan parinership, to be leased by K. J. Law Engineers, Inc., a Michigan Michigan parinership, to be leased by K. J. Law Engineers, Inc., a Michigan Said corporation, and to be located at 42300 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,600,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 20th day of March, 1989, at the City Hall located at 45175 W. Ten Mille Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity.

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All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportuni-ty at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

(3/2/89 NR, NN)

# City officials review design plan

Novi's Natural

bicycling trails

Resource Design

A few features the plan offers are

picnic areas, ice skating, horseback riding, parking, nature centers, and

cross country, walking, running and

woodlands COC CONTROL

Realizing that early planning yields the best results, the City of Novi has come up with a strategy to save and recreate much of the city's natural resources 30 years in ad-

Titled the "Natural Resources Design Plan," the project is a maze of proposed nature trails, blcycle

It is a project that has been 18 months in the making, and was unveiled recently at a joint meeting of Novi's city council, planning commissio and parks and recreation commis-

sion. Everyone gave it thumbs up ap-

"We have unique areas in Novi that we want to preserve . . . to let people see what it was like when the settlers and Indians were here," said Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth at the joint meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Feb. 22.

"We look at the communities to the have already been developed resources." Kureth said, explaining that Novi has a unique opportunity to preserve many of its natural areas because the city is only 40 percent

"Farmington Hills is 80 percent developed, and they are just now looking to save," Kureth added. years, but it will make the City of

Novi very unique." Other council members recom adopted as part of the city's master plan. That addition will occur only by a formal planning commission apwing a public hearing. The hearing has not yet been schedul-

alagna, who served as chairman of the Natural Resources Design Committee, said the study began in July 1987 to follow through with the city's committment to saving it's woodlands, wetlands and other

> were held to draft the plan, which includes input from city cor The plan proposes a total of 34 miles of trails, a great portion of which are located in the western and northern sections of the city (see graph). Some of the 12 trail segments yet to be organized.

has its own name, and some might follow certain themes relating to

seasonal changes marked by engrav- and recreation department, plus two city to acquire the necessary land ed passages or poems on stones, ac- citizens at large. City officials have

trails — some of which will be wood-chip trails — include walking, runn-ing, bicycling, cross-country skiing, sent of the segments will be funded by which means." chip trails - include walking, runn-

two citizens will be chosen.

Determining those costs more ful- isn't available.

cording to Linda Lemke, a city en-

Calling the plan an "ambitious proect," Community Development Parks and Recreation Director Dan Activities planned throughout the trails — some of which will be wood-

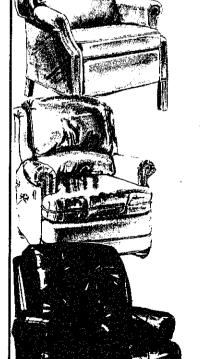
ing, developed, cross-country sking, ice skating and horseback riding.

As the plan made its first public appearance in final form only last week, those who participated in its presentation could not give precise retirence of cort let the city for its impossible to the country sking in the plan was sources, he said, could give more of the plan was come from personal and corporate developed. Novi's resource design plan will eventually merge with parts of since the project is so long-range in similar plans county and state-wide, estimates of cost to the city for its imscope, exact determiniation of costs noted Planning Commissione

Planning Commissioner Ed Oakland County is in the process of The plan proposes a total of 34 Determining mose costs more unless of trails, a great portion of miles of trails, a great portion of miles of trails, a great portion of miles of trails, a great portion of the city (see graph). Some of the 12 trail segments follow the route of the Rouge River.

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So you think you've got it rough. Manager Phil Morosco cracks oper "tax crunch" takes on a whole new

Forget about a grand here, a grand there Or squabbling with the city assessor about the half-bath.

payer, doled out about \$1.64 million in would need about 616 homes to ac-season. 1988 on an eye-opening assessment of

ed didn't equal what the mall paid out cording to local officials. in property taxes last year.

About \$385,000 of the \$1.64 million in taxes paid by Twelve Oaks went directly into ally offers in taxes. directly into city coffers in 1988, representing approximately five per-

Another \$900,000 went to the Novi tle impact on the services we pro-The additional pittance (about Kriewall said the city has a mall \$400,000) was divided up between the police detail that studies retail community college. Oakland County

about the cash they are doling out simply for the right to be located at mail during the Christmas season

Brighton, and all around us," he added. "We're happy with the level of vices provided to us by the City of in addition to the mall property,

Dayton-Hudson is the city's eighth become our customers.

Kriewall: 'The advantage is that they pay a lot more in taxes than they demand in services. That's about it, plain and simple.'

complish the same objective. That would require a lot more

crime, but that the unit is made up of one investigator and isn't a burden on the budget. The Novi police cars Twelve Mile and Novi Road, they are contracted and paid for separate-"Sure it's a lot of money," Morosco for its share of city utilities, like said. "There isn't any question about sewer and water, which are separate from tax revenues.

Morosco credits a healthy school district, responsive city government, rapid growth in Novi.
"The school district continually br-

ings people to the area to live,"
Morosco said. "I see a benefit to (the most of which is leased out, the "ma- mail taxes), particularly with the or" stores on Twelve Oaks grounds strengths of the district. The new residents, attracted by the schools,

of \$7.1 million. Sears and Roebuck is 10th largest at \$5.54 million, while put it seeks from residents and businesses," he said, "We've worked Morosco credited the work of the

North-Central Traffic Committee ment (\$30.8 million) in perspective with keeping mall congestion down ment (\$3.0.6 million) in perspective isn't easy. You would need approximately 514 \$120,000 homes to equal the amount of taxes levied on the

That's because Morosco, as general manager of the city's top tax
mall each year. Drop the cash value down to \$100,000 per home and you year to plot a strategy for the holiday

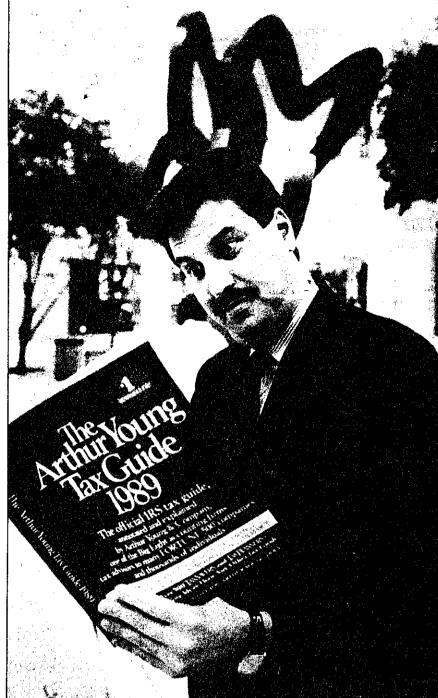
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That nearly doubles the contribution of the next highest taxpayer—
Trammell Crow's Town Center. In
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was still a problem this year, but
most sources agreed that it was better than years past. The mall had
available an extra 750 parking spaces
and a more coordinated traffic light fact, numbers two and three combin- mall has demanded over time, ac- and a more coordinated traffic light system to combat the sometimes

"We had one of our better years, if Problems looming on the horizon cent of the overall city budget. and Twelve Oaks Mall have very lit- and staying in tune with the shop-

> The traffic issue is going to be very crucial to us because of the growth that is inevitable over time." sure that our people are able to get to people feel that it is going to be an enormous effort, they just won't do

> rounded out by Trammell Crow Management (Town Center), Pico Investments (Sheraton Oaks and (West Oaks shopping centers), Hotel Court Apartments, Detroit Edison

Hewlett-Packard (\$5.232 million), Woodland Medical Center (\$5.047 million), Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park (\$4.870 million), the 43100 Investment Corp., which holds the Glen Oaks Apartments (\$4.64 million), JCPenney's, Consumers Power (\$4.314 million), Michigan Tractor (\$3.787 million), Guardian



Phil Morosco, general manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall, scours a copy of the 1989 edition of the

Arthur Young Tax Guide that will help him lighten

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# Taxes hit mobile home owners too

You might be surprised to see the Chateau Estates mobile home park in the top-20 list of Novi taxpayers. But park operators say they are extremely close to pulling down their fair share in property taxes, despite quite common assertions to the con

Chateau Estates managemen shelled out approximately \$260,000 in taxes to the schools, city and county, on a whopping \$4.8 million assess-ment in 1988. That makes the 125acre mobile home park the city's 14th ranking taxpayer last year.
"In Michigan, mobile home owners

pay about 93 to 97 percent of the taxes other people pay," said Chateau-Novi Manager Robert Steiner. "We're awfully close to paying the full amount . . . and we believe there will be a time when we're paying the full amount."
Steiner said the common percep-

tion that mobile home park residents pay only \$3 per month in property exes is actually misleading. The taxes end up getting paid, but it's more a matter of who hands over

tion — that people are paying the \$36 per year and that's it," Steiner said.
"There's more that goes into it than property the mobile homes sit on. Residents pay lot rent, which is turn-

Steiner: 'There's that mispercep-

tion — that people are paying the \$36 per year and that's it. There's more that goes into it than that.'

In Chateau Estates, lot rent starts at approximately \$276 per month The well-publicized \$3 per month figure is tacked onto that, in addition

work, water and sewer, swimming Chateau Estates is a 725-unit park located off Decker Road etween Thir ed over to park management. A por-tion of that inevitably goes over to the been in operation since 1973.

local unit of government each month owners like any other homeowner In addition, residents pay a four percent sales tax to the Department of Commerce when buying a new home or receiving a used one in

# Car poolers asked to join Novi route

Commuters who travel from Novi to downtown Detroit or the New Nine or more passengers are need. Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the downtown and

and need additional passengers however, approximate cost per

Center area each weekday can save ed to form a van pool and receive a center area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by paraticipating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

car and van pool matching service of SEMCOG. It is available to Actual costs are based on a fixed businesses and individuals rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense Southeast Michigan region.

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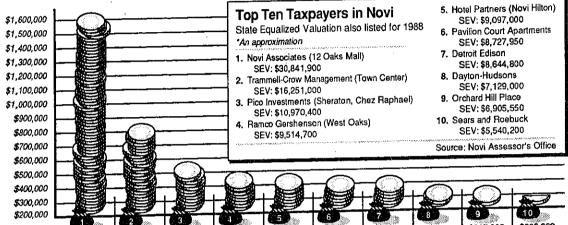


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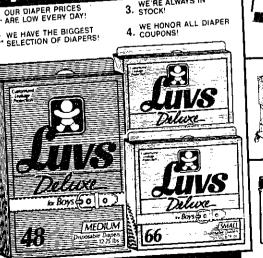


Bob Steiner and the Chateau Estate Mobile Home Park rank among the city's 'top 20' tax payers









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# **Contest winners** Duffy receives top honors

award for the photo contest which was initiated last year by the Arts

Here are all the winners of the 1988 and Culture Committee.
In addition to the "Best of Show"

NATURE: First place (black and

an Amateur Photographer and two other awards – first place for black ARCHITECTURE: First place and white photograph in the Nature
Division and best black and white

ARCHITECTURE: First place

(color) — Ken Marko.

CHILDREN: First place (color) photograph in the Landmarks Divi- Pat Sheridan.

Top honors for best Color Photograph by an Amateur Photographer went to Mary Lou Patrick. It was one of three awards. Stanley Czarnik.

Patrick it was one of three awards.

Novi Civic Center through March 13.

Residents are encouraged to stop by the Civic Center to view the

Duffy won the "Best of Show" photograph in the Landmarks Divi- place (color) - Stanley Czarnik.

award Duffy also won top honors for white) — Carolyn Duffy. First place Best Black and White Photograph by (color) - Pat Sheridan. Second place

Carolyn Duffy look top honors in the 1988 Photo Contest sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee

place for a color photgraph in the Pets Division, second place for color photograph in the Landmarks Division and third place for color and white)—Ray Keister, First place (black and white)—Ray Keister, First

LANDMARKS: 1st place (black and white) — Carolyn Duffy, First place (color) — Paul Erik Into, Second 13-and-UNDER: First place (color)

— Anna Schmidt. CHILDREN: First place (color) -PEOPLE: First place (color) - All of the award-winning

# Spina to appear at annual library book/author event

One of America's most distinguished photojournalists, Tony Spina, will speak at the third annual book and author luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Novi. Northville and Plymouth public libraries on Tuesday,

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. It will be catered by Novi's lome Sweet Home Restaurant.

Spina's presentation will feature slides of some of his finest work. He is the chie photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the managing editor. A winner of more than 450 state, national and internastaff that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for coverage of

In 1985, Spina won the Sprague Award, the highest honor of the National Press Photographers Association. The week after the luncheon he will be in New York City

In his long and distinguished career at the Free Press, Spina has photographed eight American presidents and Jour popes. His photograph of Pope John XXIII became

FREE CALLS

Some of his award-winning photographs may be found in Spina's book, "Tony Spina, Chief Photographer," which will be available at the luncheon. Books will be signed for all purchasers.

As a writer, Spina is the author of a weekly column on photography which appears in the Free Press and more than 200 other newspapers.

Known for photographs that combine art with a strong sense of journalism, Spina has had over 80 one-man exhibitions, including shows at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Vatican

A native Detroiter, Spina attended Cass Technical High School and graduated from the Detroit Institute of 1980, he won the Distinguished Alumni

He and his wife, Frances, live in Bloomfield Hills and are the parents of three children and four grandchildren. Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Novi, Northville and Plymouth libraries at \$10 each. No tickets

# NYA offers family program

Novi Youth Assistance will present a special program entitled "My Family — Divorced?" at Novi Middle School Lonight (Thursday, March dle School Lonight (Thursday, March college). Shool Lonight (Thursday, March college) as the program together is a series of short monologues that series of original program together is a series of short monologues that series of original program together is a series of original program together.

Sponsored in cooperation with Novi Community Education, the program

reflect the feelings of both parents and their children who have suffered grams that examines many of to-day's social problems. Each products of the problems through a divorce. A discussion session will follow the program.

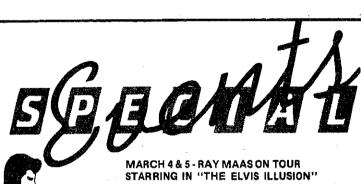
Presenting the program is Crossroads Productions Limited, afully professional, non-profit touring fully professional, non-profit touring

Two vignettes are featured: one explores the trauma of visitation day, plores the trauma of visitation day, while the other looks at the relation-ship between a teenage boy and his performers are working theater pro-fessionals who have earned their payable at the door.

photograph, while Jerry Bradley of Dunn's Cameras and Nick Valenti of the Novi Arts and

Culture Committee look on. The three men serv-

Nonte Nagler leans over to take a closer look at a 👚 ed as judges of the Novi Photograph Contest sponsored by Dunn's Cameras in conjunction with the Arts and Culture Committee.



with his show troupe "Sierra." Relive the musical magic of "The King" of Rock 'N Roll in a live "Las Vegas Style" stage show. Sat, March 4 at 1, 4 & 7 pm. Sun, March 5 at 1 & 3 pm. Center Court.

MARCH 6 - SENIORS DANCE All senior citizens are invited to dance and/or enjoy live music by The Standard Five. Complimentary refreshments will be served, 10 am - 1 pm, Auditorium,

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MARCH 11 - THE MAGIC OF EASTER with Magician Tom Plunkard. Three Magical Shows at 12 noon, 2 pm & 4 pm, Center Court.

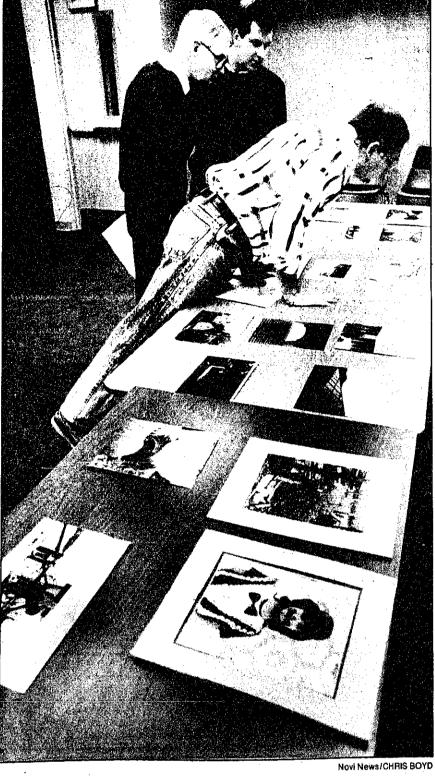
MARCH 18 - SPRING FASHION SHOW Easter finery on parade along with refreshing new fashions for Spring and Summer. Shows at 1 pm & 4 pm. Center Court.

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### **Health Notes**

Lamaze childbirth classes: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer a series of classes at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi on Mondays from March 13 through April 17. Classes run from 7-9:30 p.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exerises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age. They should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the child's school.

Alzheimer's support group: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Novi Care Center on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. The Novi Care Center is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road.

The support group is for care-givers, family members and friends of in-dividuals afflicted by Alzheimer's Disease. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. and offers educational support programs.

Undate on cosmetic surgery: "Cosmetic Surgery: The New You" is the title of a program to be presented at the Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Jeffrey Colton, MD; Jan Beekhuis, MD; and Michael Milan, MD, will discuss the various ontions in facial plastic and cosmetic surgery in addition

Admission is \$7; refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. The West Bloom-field Center is located at 6777 West Maple Road (east of Haggerty Road) in West Bloomfield.

'Listen to your heart:' Botsford General Hospital will host its third annual Heart Fair on Friday, March 17, from noon to 6 p.m. Entitled "Listen to Your Heart," the program is offered in conjunction with Botsford's cardiac awareness and education programs.

Botstord's cardiac awareness and education programs.

Activities will include cholesterol level checks; blood pressure checks; cardiac risk evaluation; nutritional counseling; and demonstrations of stress tests, EKG equipment and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Participants may bring their medication and talk with a pharmacist from noon

For more information call Community Relations Assistant Debbie Woz-

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

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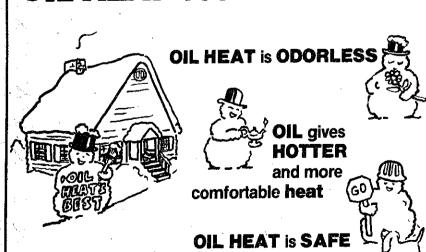
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# Board plans to hear tax appeals

Klausmeyer: 'Under state law the

burden of proving an assessment

is in excess of true market value

rests on the shoulders of the tax-

assessed fairly and accurately," he their particular property is accurate.

before the Board of Review may submit a written protest which will be accepted on or before Friday, March 17, at 5 p.m. Postmarks will not be When submitting a written petition

or consideration of the Board of formal petition fully executed with any supporting information.

The schedule for the Novi Board of

□ MONDAY, MARCH 13: 8 a.m. to 5

market value.
The assessor's office uses sales

to 5 p.m. □ FRIDAY, MARCH 17: 8 a.m. to 5 true value.

that mistakes can and do occur. As a of home should schedule an appeal Klausmeyer emphasized that the city has no special interest in "winn-

records over the previous 24-month period to determine the property's People who find no discrepa People who find no discrepancies in city records but still believe their assessment exceeds twice the value

tion, according to Klausmeyer.
"The Board of Review will have all the information, including sales records, on which we made the assessment," said Klausmeyer. "A resident who wishes to win an appeal should come prepared to present documented information which might indicate the assessment was

ing" assessment disputes. "The only to the assessor's office to make cer-Klausmeyer said supporting tain that the information regarding existing sales prices of similar that property assessments be set at where the information on which the

assessment is based is incorrect. Those mistakes should be corrected

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# As We See It

# Schools should act to improve minutes

**Education** 

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-- as to just exactly what those cor-

want to be perceived as attempting to

shift the responsibility for our

mistake to the school district's

Frankly, we write this editorial

Admitting that the process of approving minutes has been "sloppy" in the past, Novi School Board Trustee Robert Schram made a constructive suggestion last week when he said a specific motion should be made when ninutes are corrected.

The suggestion came as a result of confusion as to the actual date of the Novi Community School District's recent millage renewal election.

We reported in our Feb. 16 edition that the mistake was discovered and that the election was scheduled for corrected when those minutes were Tuesday, Feb. 21. In reality, the elecapproved tion was Monday, Feb. 20.

It is unclear as to how many people were unable to vote because they one-sentence statement that the pelieved the election was Tuesday in- minutes of the Dec. 22 meeting were stead of Monday. It is clear that peo- approved as corrected. There was no ple who showed up at the polls on the right day voted to renew the millage by a comfortable margin. The turnout was small; but the turnout for school elections is always small. Further, it's been a long time since Novi voters with some reservations. We do not have turned down a millage renewal

There's no doubt that some peo-ole were denied the right to vote by minutes-recording processes. Nor do we want to continue flogging he printing of the wrong election date. At the same time, however, the confusion in all probability did not materially effect the outcome of the

Although we accepted responsibility and apologized for reporting the wrong election date in last week's edition, we also believe that the school district is not without some again. esponsibility for the confusion.

School board minutes and backup board take formal action — listing the materials from four meeting packets changes to be made - when approvextending from Dec. 22 to Feb. 16 in- ing its minutes would appear to be a correctly listed the date of the Feb. 20 constructive proposal for reducing election as Feb. 21. The incorrect the possibility that such confusion election date appeared a total of 12 could happen again.

And that's where Schram's sug- prevented the mistake which ocgestion may prove to be of con- curred with the recent millage iderable value. Superintendent renewal election from having oclobert Piwko admitted that the curred? It is, of course, impossible to minutes of the Dec. 22 meeting at say. What is important, however, is which the election date was scheduled that it might have. And steps toward contained the incorrect election date. that end should be implemented ex-Piwko further maintains, however, peditiously

# How about that Ayatollah?

Stupid things and stupid people seem to me timely subjects for this week's column.

And no where is there a etter place to start than with the Ayatollah Khomeini. Hey, how about that fearless leader of Iran? What a wonderful example he's setting by prouncing a death sentence on British author Salman Rushdie for ofenses taken in Rushie's novel

I hope Rushdie manages to stay in hiding long enough for the whole thing to blow over. As Novi Libray Director Brenda Burrell put it, "No one wants a best

By the way, has anyone ever managed to suc-cessfully sprout a Chia Pet? This gimmick has to go

The Chia recently adopted by the newspaper staff here looked similar to a balding porcupine, even after months of care. It looked so bad, in fact, that we considered gluing on alfafa sprouts. Perhaps it will be happier joining other unsproutables in that Chia Pet place Unfortunately, the only record of any corrections in the minutes is a

How about this. They've come out with a Nancy Reagan doll. That's right, for a mere \$239.52 you can have your very own superbly sculpted 19-inch Nancy

Nancy will stare at you in adornment (much like she did to hubby Ron) while dressed in the inaugural ball gown she wore in 1981 - genuine rhinestones and 5.000 crystal beads and all

Yea. That's what I want looking down at me from my fireplace mantel.

The distinguised mail order company, who's name I shan't divulge, advertises the Nancy doll as "America's First Ladies — Presenting the first in an don't make the grade.

Dan Quayle treatment for the duration of his term.)

Or perhaps better qualifying Tower for the dunce cap was his lack of humor in his response to the Senate Armed Services Committee, when asked if he would now give up women, as he pledged to give up alcohol if nominated. Tower replied, "I will continue seeing

I think a better response would have been, "Would you prefer that I see men?

# Forum

By Chris Boyd





# Working class

# Don't impede input Although Trustee Robert want to have their comments includ-Schram's proposal for improving the Novi School District's process of corcopy of those comments to the

recting meeting minutes was a con- transcribing secretary. structive suggestion (see editorial above), another proposal for improving the board's official minute-taking process should be dismissed.

We refer specifically to the suggestion that residents who wish to have their comments included in the official minutes bring a copy of their statements to the board meeting to give to the transcribing secretary.

the millage renewal election served intimidating experience for many to focus attention on the minutes- people. taking process, but this is not the first time the school district has been criticized for "sloppy" transcribing of the recording secretary to of its official meetings.

Marchak took advantage of the to the reporter taking notes. board's discussion of the minutestaking process to note that comments from audience members are barely their opinion in a letter to the school reflected in the official minutes.

President Michael Meyer and do their utmost to promote that con-Schram suggested that residents who cept of community input.

Our primary concern is that residents might feel inhibited about expressing their opinions freely and openly if they feel required to submit them in writing in order to be reflected in the minutes.

Public officials and reporters who attend meetings regularly can sometimes forget that addressing a Confusion over the correct date of school board or city council can be an

Beyond that, it is properly the job transcribe the proceedings of a public meeting. Admittedly, it can be a The truth of the matter is that thankless job. As journalists, we Sally Marchak, an active local resident, has been critical of the school make comments at public meetings board's minutes for more than a year. which seem highly important to themselves but do not seem as crucial

Anyone who wants to express board is free to do so, of course. But In an apparently well-intentioned one of the purposes of public meetings is to give residents an opportunity to but perhaps ill-conceived attempt to address Marchak's concerns, Board directly. And all public bodies should

# 'Market place' — 1980s style

I was checking to see it "Bull Durham" was available when I spotted Ben Lauber looking through the tapes in the comedy section.

"Hey, Cowboy," I said after failing to catch his eye. "The movies you're looking for are in the back in the Triple-X

Jerome "It was only then that Lauber looked up and broke into a grin. It's been awhile since I had seen Ben, so we spent some time chewing the fat while keeping an eye on the shelves for our movies to be returned.

Moments later. Conrad Jakubowski walked by carrying about six tapes. "Hey, Cowboy," I said. "The movies you're looking for are in the back in the Triple-X

Then, noticing his handful of tapes. "You either like to watch movies or the real estate business isn't doing

that good and you've taken a part-time job restocking the shelves."

More small talk. Turns out Conrad's wife hasn't been feeling well and all the tapes were for her to watch. Ben doesn't particularly miss coaching the high

Ben and Conrad hadn't known each other before I introduced them. They discovered Conrad's kids had had Ben as a teacher at Northville High School. So they caught up on how Conrad's kids are doing in college. They're doing well, incidentally.

In the middle of all the conversation it occurred to me what a nice play video stores can be. Sort of a hightech version of the old Greek market place where you bump into old friends and catch up on the latest news.

And just about that time, the clerk put "Bul Durham" and "A Fish Called Wanda" (the movie Ben was waiting for) up on the shelves, so we grabbed them and headed for the check-out line. All things considered, it had been a real nice afternoon at the tape shop.

# Election mixup confuses reader

'Go, developer'

We have been zapped again. I was planning to do my civic duty today and vote on the school miliage. Unfortunately, I just found out that the

This is confusing to me since I tried to reach the city offices yesterday to ask about the vote and no one ed are they going to deny all the large they included the confusion to the confusion of the confusion to the confusion to the confusion of the confusion to the confusion to the confusion of the confusion to the confusion of the confusion o answered. It was a holiday, I then citizens their rightful voice. I had went to The Novi News to check for nothing to do with the confusion. The information and discovered that the board of education is blaming The vote was to be held on Tuesday, Feb. Novi News and The Novi News is saying they only printed what was

This made perfect sense to me Upon talking to our board of educa- Who is right? Who suffers? Once the Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping had for those who chose to believe the I would be interested to know how It seems to me that there is a great Novi News that the election was on many people showed up to pass the deal of arguing about nothing! I have Tuesday. The millage had passed millage Also, what the usual turnout resided in Novi for four years and and that was the end of that.

Now I am asking myself, doesn't

The board of education can shout

Tapid proportions. How can we deny

exciting new series." I guess Pat Nixon and Ros Carter

Lastly, how about Senator John Tower? Surely he's a candidate fo the dunce cap for not withdrawing his name as a nominee for secretary of defense, in light of all the controversy. (Doesn't he know he'd just get the

Ah, but none of us can think that fast on our feet.

subject. Since the players and one been slapped with lawsuits or are

bracing for lawsuits from former girlfriends. A former Klu Klux Klan member was elected to the Louisiana Legislature. And the Senate is preparing to reject a

Whew. And you thought you had problems. Now for the crowning jewel. The sosquad to kill a British author.

Oh, where to begin. I guess, since I'm a sports fan, I'll admit that I am sick to death of hearing or reading about the sexual problems of Boston baseball player Wade Boggs. I know that reporters have a tough time coming up with stories during the slow part of spring training. But enough is enough, It's starting to get more sickening than last week's episode of thirtysomething.

What's worse than the Boggs issue is Garvey is being slapped with not one but two Ugh. This cer- paternity suits. What's the old phrase, "First mistake shame on you, second mistake shame on me." Considering the circumstances, the line should be changed to "shame on me, shame on me." And to think Steve was such a smart runner and such a

Lashing out over current issues

the board of education have an from the top of Bates Hamburgers a new supermarket from coming into

obligation to reschedule the vote that they are legally right. In my because of the confusion and the ineyes, they are morally wrong and By the

Making sense of

tainly is not an easy

As for the paternity suit against Mayor Coleman Young, for some reason I am not surprised. What does confuse me is how this guy got elected four times, considering his track record. The police department is in an absolute shambles, and, except for the riverfront, Detroit is still a mess. The city had a theme song a while back, but I think it should be changed to Billie Jean by Michael Jackson, Hey, I can hear Coleman now but the kid is not my son."

As for the Tower hearings, I'm a little tired of listening to these morally perfect people shoot down Tower down for irrelevant reasons. In politics, as in every other line of work, nobody is a saint. To suggest that Tower should live up to a code higher than that of anybody else is ridicuolus. If the guy can do the job, give him a chance. If he can't then reject him. But judge him on his ability and his track record, not on his personal life. Jewish, who knows?

learning that All-American boy Steve Verses" by Salman Rushdie has been blown way out of proportion. Informed sources have told me the book contains dry humor and would be a dud without the world-wide

ive on the west side of Novi

Why shouldn't we have the conve

It seems inconceivable that a political and religious leader can actually issue a death threats aside. I'm wondering if the people joining the free speech bandwagon would be acting differently if the book poked

Religion, I've learned over the years, is one thing people don't like to joke about. Personally, if someone wrote a humorous book about Judaism I would not be too happy. So before we get too wrapped up in the sacred ourselves in a similar situation.

After all, it wasn't that long ago when hundreds and even thousands of people objected to the "Last Temptation of Christ" being

I saw that movie and saw nothing object tionable in it. Thought it was one of the best

# Debate on prison site continues

PONTIAC - A split board of commissioners is asking the state for one last chance to pick a regional prison The board is seeking to end a four-

sioner Anne Hobart, R-White Lake.
The 16-8 decision was a victory for The 16-8 decision was a victory for freshman Commissioner Ruth Johnson, R-Holly. State officials are during the county between the county service Center.

With such a site, Murphy said, a tunnel could be constructed to conduct prisoners to and from court apduct prisoners to and from court apduct prisoners to and from court apduct prisoners are during the county service Center.

The board resolution adopted Feb. 9 asks the state to give the county board decision-making authority and 120 days in which to work. eyeing a former private school in her pearances and the jail. It would save It noted that for four years the Cor-

foined six Democrats in opposing the request. McConnell's district intion on the drawing boards.

Aaron: 'I think we're playing to an audience, to the balcony, to the peanut gallery.'

and Larry Charest, told commissioners the state has turned the site selection process into a "disaster" by

the county \$500,000 a year in rections Department and its contraction costs and reduce the sultants "have reviewed and exchange of escapes. The tunnel could plored various sites for this prison

"changing the rules" and ignoring its ty of mentally ill patients in the state gallery," argued Commissioner Dennis Aaron, D-Oak Park, who opposed
the resolution.
"I'm not in favor of getting into a
lot of work and having the state say
it's not acceptable," added Commissioner Anne Hobart. R-White Lake.

the county \$500,000 a year in rections Department and its contion on the drawing boards.

Democrats and the City of Pontiac community opposition and demands yelemontly oppose that site arming for local input into the decision pro-

"Essential:
"Within one-half hour of popula-□ "10-20 acre urban location; 40

"Year-round access road. served by major state prison.

style of constuction from homes and

vironment, compared with sites "I "No excessive air collution

"Desirable: □ "On land aiready state-owned.

"Approximately level terrain.

# Rushdie's novel sold out locally

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comes in — a move that has caused bookstore owners elsewhere grief due to protests by angry Moslems, Winter said he didn't know what the

dum not to comment to the media. Similar instructions were also given to the assistant manager of Twelve Oaks's Doubleday store, Greg Tracey.

He said "to avoid any problems," he was told by
his home office not to comment. Tracey did say,

copies to begin with, and had not displayed them "It was not expected to be a best seller," he

displayed up front.
Novi's Borders Books in the Town Center also won't be drawing attention to "Verses" when its re-order comes in, said local General Manager Sue Kennedy. "We plan to treat it like any other book," she said, adding that her store has received

however, that the store had only ordered six

said, adding that when his next shipment arrives sometime in March, "Verses" again won't be

between personal safety and the free speech issue," Kennedy explained, recounting the number of book stores in the news lately which. company policy would be.
Winter would not elaborate further, claiming he was instructed in a national company memoranhave received threats or vandalism for carrying or displaying the book.

Not wanting to criticize the policies of any other bookstores, Kennedy said she understood why some owners are refusing to carry "Verses" or

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controversy.

are shoving it toward the back of the store. Downtown Northville's Book Stall on the Main, while not of the same size as its bigger mall counterparts, is facing the same issu "I believe in freedom of the press," explained the store's General Manager Berclay Ruschak. But while she has plans to stock "Verses," Ruschak said she will not display it in her window,

citing "public opinion" as the reason. "Especially in a small business, you don't want to offend anybody," she said, adding that to her knowledge no local bookstores have received threats from offended Moslems or others because

no official word not to talk to the media about the controversy.

"Each company is trying to balance a decision of tween processed safety and the few book. They wouldn't even pick it up off the shelf,"

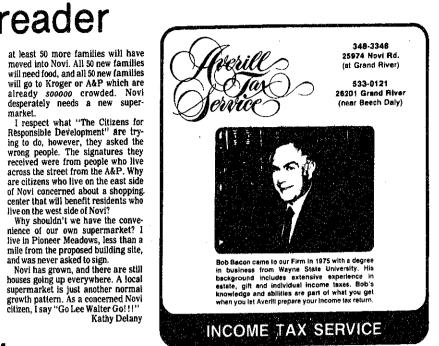
> She described the fictional work as a dry, highly If indeed the local bookstores are wondering if copies of "Verses" will sell when available in a month — as Ruschak said, "I do think this will all

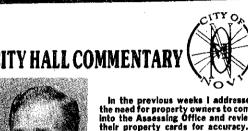
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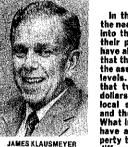
"The purpose of a bookstore isn't educational and cultural, but to make money," Burrell said. She ordered the book when it was first published because of rave reviews. "The whole philosophy of a library is different. We are archives of ideas." a not ary is uniferent. We are archives of needs.

Despite the deep emotional issues that spawned the controversy, making it tough on some book stores, Burrell said there was never any consideration given to pulling "Verses" off the library's shalf

library's shelf. "It's good that there is a choice (to read it). At







In the previous weeks I addressed the need for property owners to come into the Assessing Office and review their property cards for accuracy. I have also discussed at length the fact that the tax burden is a result of both the assessment levels and the millage levels. We have reviewed the fact that two thirds of your tax burden dollars are a result of financing the local schools, community colleges, and the intermediate school district. What in effect needs to be done is to have a permanent reduction in property taxes. This requires initiating a different method for financing the schools. Assessment notices which were sent out this year on January 27 tute to be delivered until ten (10) days

were sent out this year on January 27 are not required by Statute to be delivered until ten (10) days before the Board of Review begins (March 13, 1989). In essence, this office believes it is very important to give Novi property owners as much time as possible before the Board of Review to discuss their concerns, objections or satisfactions with the assessment levels of a particular property. In our case, we were able to get the notices out five (5) weeks prior to the statutory requirement. It is my intent in the future to continue sending out notices as early as possible to give Novi taxpayers the opportunity to discuss their assessments prior to the annual Board of Review. Come in and talk with your Assessor and staff, and discuss your concerns. We are here to help you. "Have You Hugged Your Assessor Today?"





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she said.

### Area Briefs

Livonia assessments rise: Novi residents aren't the only ones facing double digit increases in their property assessments this year.
Livenia City Assessor Ron Mardiros said homeowners in that community have received notices of 121/2 to 13 percent increases in their assessments

this year. Home values in Livonia jumped II percent last year.

By comparison, property assessments on residential property in Novi rose

More news on assessments: Assessments on residential property in Farmington Hills are expected to increase an average of 10 percent this year, with some areas increasing as much as 15-20 percent.

"We're still catching up to the 1987 sales market," said Farmington Hills Assessor Dean Babb, noting that a 24-month sales study is used to determine assessments.

Babb also noted that the assessment increases are not as high as they were

babb also noted that the assessment increases are not as high as they were in 1988 when residential property assessments increased an average of 12-15 percent, with some increases as high as 20 percent. Elsewhere, the average assessment in Lathrup Village is rising 15 percent. Assessment hikes range from 3.6 to 41.3 percent. Local real estate agents say the 40 percent increases accurately reflect home market values.

Muirwood expansion rejected: The Farmington Hills Planning Commission has recommended denial of a rezoning request that would allow a multi-million dollar expansion of the Muirwood Square shopp-

ing center.
The rezoning would permit the Famington Hills-based Beztak Building
Company to expand the center on Grand River at Drake Road to 105,000 square feet - approximately twice its current size.

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The planners voted 5-3 to recommend denial of the rezoning request despite a recommendation for approval from Planning Consultant Claude Coates, who said it would "not be a significant change" to the city's master plan. The commission's recommendation will be sent to the Farmington plan. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission's recommendation will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the Figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the figure 1. The commission will be self to the commission will be self to the commission will be self to the c

# **Novi Chamber**

Developing foreign markets: Novi Chamber members will join members of the Northville, Farmington/Farmington Hills and Livonia chambers for a special luncheon meeting at the Novi Hilton on Tues-

day, March 14.

The speaker will be a representative of the Michigan Export Development Authority who will speak on the European market in the 1990s. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to register or for more details.

Help for retailers: Copies of a book titled "A Retailers Guide to Preventing Shoplifting and Apprehending Shoplifters" is available through the Novi Chamber

Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three new laws in lay terms and is priced at \$4. Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber, said it may be able to obtain a quantity discount if there is sufficient interest from the Novi retail community. For more information call Mallett at 349-3743.

Membership dues: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has sent out notices of 1989 membership dues, according to Executive Director Con-

The pay dues structure is as follows: \$185 for firms with 1.4 employees.

The new dues structure is as follows: \$185 for firms with 1-4 employees, \$235 for firms with 5-14 employees, \$285 for 15-59 employees and \$325 for 60 or more employees. More information about dues and the dues structure is available by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743.

# Developers to use aerial photos

Novi's Woodlands Ordinance is go

ing "high-tech."
The Novi City Council granted variances from ordinance requirements to two developers who propose to utilize photography and stereo interpreta-tion" to determine the extent of woodlands which must be preserved on their respective sites.

Specifically, variances were granted at the council's Feb. 26 meeting to the Classic Construction Company for the proposed Maples of Novi project and Novi Golf Associates for the proposed Links of Novi project.

Maples of Novi is a residential development on a 228-acre parcel located on the southeast corner of the Fourteen Mile/Decker Road intersection, while the Links of Novi is a 27-hole golf complex proposed on a 199-acre parcel on the south side of Ten Mile between Beck and Napier

Both developers requested

DePriest: 'This will be accomplished by a controlled flight to take place as soon as possible, while the leaves are off the trees and field vegetation is at a minimum.'

variances from the ordinance due to the size of their respective developments.

Without the variances, the developers would have been required by the ordinance to make actual field surveys of all existing trees in areas to be disturbed by construction.

Larry DePriest, vice president of

Classic Construction Corporation, explained that the mapping of woodlands will be initiated by aerial photography. "This will be accomplished by a controlled flight to take place as soon as possible, while the leaves are off the trees and field vegetation is at a minimum," he

From the aerial photographs, trees will be plotted on a topographic site map by means of stereo interpretation, he continued. After plotting trees on the topographic map, various field checks will be conducted by the developers' engineers

The field checks also will be available for review and clarification

by the city.

The council granted the variances permitting the developers to utilize the aerial photography instead of regulation field checks following assurances from city consultants that the procedure would provide ac-

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the proposed aerial photography method would give the information required by the Woodlands Ordinance except that the trees to be preserved would not be tagged.

Deborah Gosselin of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants, also endorsed the method. "We have no objection to these variances as we feel they will serve to meet the intent of the ordinance and provide a manageable method for monitoring projects of

# Thieves strike vehicles in city subs

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Pavilion Court Apartments. The owner of the Porsche reported that thieves smashed the passenger's side window of the vehicle and proceeded to remove \$1,345 worth of property, including the AM-FM in-dash stereo cassette system and a lady's Longines wristwatch valued at \$650.

Also stolen from the Porsche were \$20 in U.S. currency and a pair of Porsche sunglasses.

And while those two thefts were the most costly in terms of the dollar value of stolen merchandise, they were not the only thefts which occurred during the early morning hours of Feb. 18.

Some \$300 worth of personal property, including stereo speakers and a Cobra radar detector, were stolen from a 1985 Ford Escort GT parked near the owner's home on Clearwater

Another \$300 worth of property was stolen from a 1986 Oldsmobile parked outside the owner's residence on Nilan in the Village Oaks subdivision.

And an 18-inch gold rope necklace valued at \$200 was stolen from a 1986 Jeep Cherokee parked outside another Nilan Drive residence.

Also hit by thieves were vehicles

parked outside residences on Chattman Drive, Cherry Hill, Woolsey and Knollwood. In virtually every incident, the

responsible parties gained entry by smashing out windows, adding the cost of repairs to the dollar value of the stolen property.

What can be done to prevent the

Robert Gatt, crime prevention of-ficer with the Novi Police Department, said there are times when little

At the same time, Gatt suggested

that residents can take some common sense precautions to prevent themselves from being victimized.

In the first place, Gatt advised against leaving valuables in clear sight through automobile windows. A radar detector or a case of cassette tapes can be easily carried inside the house and away from potential thieves, he said.

Another common sense precaution, he continued, is to make sure car doors are locked and windows are rolled up. Although thieves can still gain access to the inside of a car by smashing the window, locking the car at night can be a mild - and sometimes effective - deterrent.

Yet another common sense precaution is to put the vehicle inside the

tion is to put the venicle inside the garage at night, if possible.

"Anything you can do to make it a little more difficult for the thieves to steal your belongings should be done," said Gatt.

Above and beyond that, Gatt encourages homeowners associations to develop "neighborhood watch" groups. Additionally, he suggested that everyone should look out their windows for suspicious activity

before going to bed at night. "It's very likely that somebody observed something that looked a little bit out of the ordinary on the night all these thefts were taking place,'

"Police officers can't be in all places at all times; we need the help of the people to effectively cut down on crime in the city," he continued.
"Whenever people see something suspicious, they should not be afraid to give us a call at the 411 number.

"If we can form a partnership between the citizens and the police department, we can do a great deal to cut down on crimes like this from

### lawsuit School district to respond to

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The suit, on the other hand, refers to the sexual encounters as "sexual

Named in the lawsuit as defendants are Pelfrey; Harold R. Anderson, head coach of the girls' swim team; Merideth R. Somers, teacher and assistant girls' swim coach; Milan O'Brenovich, Novi High School Assistant Principal; Robert Youngberg, Novi High School Principal; Robert Piwko, Novi Schools Superintendent; and the Novi Community School

The district will represent all parties but Pelfrey in the defense, said Pollard. Pelfrey must retain his own attorney, he added.
Pollard said specifically the

district is waiting to see if any "reservation rights" that would preclude a defense from being funded exist within its insurance

coverage.
Pollard added that Friday, Feb.

24, he received verbal confirmation on paying for the defense from an attorney for the insurance carrier, Citizens Mutual, based in Howell. But before the district can proceed, with the case, the confirmation must be obtained in writing, he add-

There is still no word on the amount the mother of the girl is attempting to recover. According to the lawsuit, which was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court on Jan. 13, the amount is "in excess of

\$10,000." School Board President Michael Meyer said in an earlier in-terview, however, that the range the woman is seeking is between \$400,000 and \$1 million.

Confirmation of any amount could not be obtained by either the school district's or the woman's at-

Ronald DeNardis, the Detroit attorney representing the woman, has declined to talk with The Novi

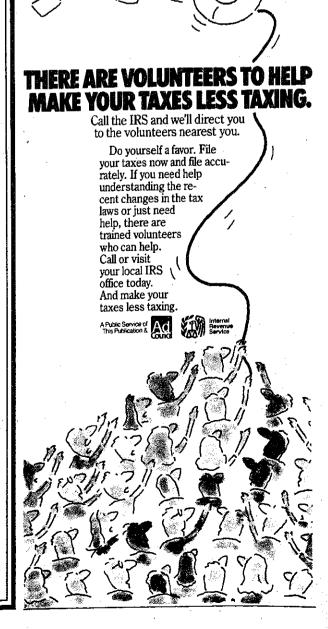


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# Phones Gadgets & Things

# Novi store concentrates on electronic gadgetry

By PHILIP JEROME

There's a telephone shaped like a iniversity of Michigan football helmet.

Another phone is a dead-ringer for a tennis shoe.

There's even a talking crystal ball. You ask it a question, rub your hand across the top and it gives you a response,' explained Mike Sylvestre, a Northville High School graduate and a Novi resident.

Sylvestre, 23, is employed by Phones Gadgets & Things, a store which has branches on Northwestern Highway in Southfield and in Novi's

West Oaks II shopping center. He's manager of the Southfield store, but also keeps tabs on the West Oaks outlet because it's ... well, because it's in his home town.

Phones Gadgets & Things is owned by Neil Sporn, owner of Sporn Systems Inc., a firm which installs various electronic systems from alarms to intercome to stereo wiring.

The Southfield store has been open eight years, but the Novi store open-

eight years, but the Novi store open-ed only last summer.
"In a way, it (Phone Gadgets & Things) is sort of a hobby; Neil Sporn is a certified gadgets freak," explain-

"He (Sporn) goes to trade shows across the country looking for in-teresting and unique items."

At the same time, Sylvestre add, it's a serious business venture. Sporn

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is looking at opening another Phones Gadgets & Things — possibly in Rochester. And, ultimately, he would like to franchise the operation na-

tionally.
It's difficult to describe the store any better than its name already does. Basically, said Sylvester, we

carry "phones, gadgets and things."
The mainstay of the retail business, however, is telephones... designer telephones which are bound to be conversation pieces wherever they're installed.

In addition to the Michigan football helmet phone and the tennis shoe phone, there are telephones of Disney

characters and stuffed animals— ideal for a little girls room.

Another popular phone has a clear plastic coating and neon tubing on

Beyond that, Sylvestre said, Phones Gadgets & Things carries a wide array of telephone accessories. We carry just about everything that has anything to do with telephones or telephone accessories," he reported. "Cords, installation jacks, wires. You name it; we carry it."

Aside from the telephones, Phones Gadgets & Things concentrates on

lectrical items.
"We carry big radios, little radios, clock radios, mini-computers, per-sonal televisions, big-screen televisions, compact disc players, videocassette machines and some hifi and stereo equipment," reported

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Sylvestre also says the store carries only high quality merchandise—brand names like Sony, NEC and Panasonic.

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"We try to stay away from the lower-end merchandise," he said. "All the brands we carry are high quality; you might pay a little more for them, but the quality is there. "We guarantee to match or beat appliedly else's prices on similar

anybody else's prices on similar equipment," he continued, explain-ing that the guarantee is possible because not all stores carry the quali-ty of merchandise carried at Phones

Gadgets & Things.
Although the store carries many of the so-called big ticket items, it also features a wide array of ... well, as the name says, "gadgets and

"It's a good store for picking up in-expensive, but useful, gifts," said

There are battery-operated

manicure sets, a variety of travel items including shoe brushes and shoe shine kits, and a lot of little gift

items for golfers.

Some of the gadgets aren't even particularly useful. Sylvestre said gag gifts like "applause boxes" and "laugh boxes" are surprisingly good sellers

Also available are electrical items for the kitchen such as toasters, knife sharpeners, coffee-makers, vacuums and juicers.

"We like to call ourself a store of unique offerings," said Sylvestre. "We try to specialize in the little things you can't find anywhere else. People who come into our stores are surprised at the unique things we have available.

"It's the type of store," he con-tinued, "where you can get serious and buy top-line electronic equip-ment. Or you can buy two or three lit-tle gifts for less than \$10."

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# **Business Briefs**



JOHN McPARLAND

A.J. MARSH of Northville is principal owner and president of 4-M Industries, a newly-formed Novi firm which will serve the rapidlygrowing anti-theft security market with a complete line of state-ofthe art passive deterrent devices for automobiles, trucks, boats and

Marsh, 45, who was founder and formerly president for 15 years of ANJ Precision Manufacturing, Inc., of Farmington Hills, will be assisted in the management of the new company by his sons Allen, 26, and Steven, 25. Allen Marsh is vice president of sales and Steven Marsh is production manager.

4-M Industries initially will manufacture and market a patented proprietary line comprised of three different anti-theft devices designed and engineered to dead short to ground the electrical system of a vehicle upon any unauthorized attempt to start or hot

JOHN McPARLAND of Northville has been promoted to vice president of Ross Mortgage Corporation. McParland manages the Ross office located on Five Mile in Livonia.

In his new position, McParland will supervise all office personnel, including loan production officers and clerical staff. In addition, he will be responsible for servicing his existing client base and developing new business.

McParland had been an Assistant Vice President at the Ross Mortgage Livonia branch office. Prior to joining Ross, he was branch manager of the Dearborn Real Estate One office. McParland resides in Northville with his wife Barbara,

daughter Jessica and son Jeffrey. Ross Mortgage is headquartered in Oak Park and has branch offices in Berkley, Sterling Heights, St. Clair Shores, Rochester and Livonia with plans for further expansion.

THE GENERAL SET DIVISON of Cummins Michigan Inc. has been dissolved. Cummins generator set and sales and service will now be handled by Standby Power, Inc., the Michigan distributor for Onan Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is the Michigan distributor for Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Indiana, the largest independent diesel engine manufacturer in the world. All Cummins Michigan Inc. generator set sales and service personnel have

Standby Power. Inc. is now the largest and most complete generator set sales and service company in Michigan. Standby Power, Inc. is owned by Von and Jean Boll with their son Greg and

The newly-expanded Cobo Hall will be the site of the

1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture

There will be more than 800 exhibition booths in the

show, spanning 500,000 square feet — the entire top level of Cobo Hall. The show's nine-day run is expected to at-

tract over a half million people.

This is the first year that the 71-year-old annual show

takes on an international flavor with exhibitors from

Experts in every conceivable area of residential con-

struction, heating and cooling, design, finance and

will be exhibited. There will be actual demonstrations on

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New to the show this year is a traveling pictorial ex-

ing early just in time for the show, using horticultural magic that rivals Mother Nature.

hibit from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

arts and crafts display, the "House of Nails" conti

Back this year by popular demand are an elaborate

where the winner gets \$20,000, and daily Treasure Chest drawings with prizes for the winners, as well as remote

broadcasts from several of Detroit's best-known radio

adorn the show, and will be auctioned off on the closing day with proceeds benefitting the March of Dimes.

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daughter Karen. The Boll family has owned Cummins Michigan Inc.

Standby Power now offers the following products and services through its two locations in Redford and Grand Rapids.

FREDERICK A. WELCH recently was named vice president and chief financial officer of Eldridge, Inc., a real estate development firm located at 405 East Commerce in Milford.

In this position, Welch is responsible for directing all financial activities of the company and those of each Eldridge, Inc. project. "Mr. Welch brings extensive corporate management skills and leadership to our rapidly growing organization," said Jay Eldridge, president of the company.

Eldridge Inc. was formed in January of 1987. Among its many activities are site selection, acquisition, financing and developme of real estate projects. The firm currently is developing Silver Lake Village, a 174-acre regional business community in Fenton, and Huron Hills, a 67-acre residential community of single family condominiums in the Milford/Commerce Township area.

Prior to joining Eldridge, Inc., Welch was director of adninistration at Cross and Trecker Corporation, reporting directly to the president. In that position, he oversaw marketing/management reporting and overall administration of the corporate headquarters. Welch also held a number of positions at Williams International

1971 and his MBA degree, where he was in the top third of his class, in 1973. Both are from the University of Michigan. He is a resident of Orchard Lake, where he resides with his wife.

in various financial, administrative and engineering management

capacities. He received his BSE degree cum laude, Tau Beta Pi, in



SUZANNE DOYLE was a winner of the recent Getaway Invitational at Grand Traverse Resort contest sponsored by Midwest Living magazine and the Leon Levin women's apparel company. She is daughter of Dennis and Sherry Doyle of Novi.

She was accompanied on the trip by her husband, Bob Kiple. Pictured above (left to right) are Bob Kiple; Suzanne Doyle; Colleen Bagley, director of marketing for Grand Traverse Resort; Dan Kaercher, editor of Midwest Living; and fellow contest winners Lisa

The four winners, all media buyers in the Detroit area, and their guests were pampered with three-night stays at the resort. In addition, each of the winners received a complete golf outfit by Leon Levin, a gourmet meal at the resort's Trillium Restaurant, rounds of golf on the resort's two courses, and court time for tennis and rac-

The contest was a cooperative promotional effort by Midwest



JEROME VEDRO of West Bloomfield was the lucky grand prize winner of a "Grand Traverse Weekend for Two" given away by Security Bank and Trust in conjunction with the opening of its 39th branch office at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi. Branch manager Gaetano T. DiCarlo (left) is shown congratulating Vedro in

Customers and non-customers were invited to visit the new office and enter a contest to win the "Grand Traverse Weekend for Two" in conjunction with the grand opening celebration. The trip included round-trip air transportation and deluxe accommodations at the Grand Traverse Resort Village in Traverse City.

Security Bank and Trust is the largest subsidiary bank of Securiy Bancorp Inc., and is the eighth largest bank in the state. Security Bancorp Inc. is the seventh largest multi-bank holding company in Michigan with seven subsidiaries and 78 offices in the Metro Detroit

WILLIAM J. CHARBONEAU has been elected vice president of Anger Manufacturing Company in Northville. Charboneau has been with Anger Manufacturing more than 15 years and currently serves as production control manager.

Anger Manufacturing is in the metal stamping business and

manufactures metal components for the automotive industry. Located at 777 Baseline Road in Northville, the company is 49 years

LAURA A. SMIGIELSKI. marketing director at Winrock Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was recently certified by the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) as a Certified Marketing Director. She is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School.

The certification process requires a minimum of four years experience in the industry and a passing score on an exam given annually by the ICSC. A recent survey conducted with shopping center marketing directors by JonesReport of Indianapolis, Indiana, showed that only 11 percent of those surveyed had received the designa-

Smigielski has been marketing director for Winrock Center for two years and is employed by CenterWest Properties, Inc. A super-regional mall with 120 stores, Winrock is owned by the Prudential Insurance Company of America and managed by CenterWest Proper-

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# Taxpayers can appeal IRS tax rulings

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with Mike Tyson. But the Michigan Association of CPAs points out that the IRS is not examiner's findings are unfair or in- anxiety - if you ask a certified lengthy tax dispute - and then com-

depends, in part, on the type of audit—to present and discuss documentayou have undergone and on the tion for each and every item in ount of tax liability in dispute. For dispute. The appeals officer will a field audit involving a tax dispute of review the government's chances of \$2,500 or more, you are generally required to file a written statement or argue for a speedy resolution. In fact, protest. However, in a core it's the appeals officer's job to settle respondence or office audit, where the case out of court whenever possithe IRS asks you to submit documen ble. After all, the longer the litigation your tax return, you can usually the IRS must invest in the dispute. begin an appeal simply by asking to As a result, you may find that the meet with the examiner's supervisor. appeals officer is more willing to The supervisor will review the negotiate than was the original

to resolve the dispute. If you cannot great deal of bargaining to occur and reach an agreement on this level, be prepared to make your own conyour next step is requesting an appeals conference within the IRS. In If you cannot reach an agreement either case, if you plan to appeal an in the appeals office, you still have examiner's decision, make sure that the right to appeal to the courts. But you do not sign the agreement form do not make this decision lightly. that the IRS agent provides at the Court disputes can be time consum-

resolved during appellate hearings. and cost a small fortune. represent yourself. However, you may have greater success—and less to estimate the fees entailed in a will have to follow the same rules of the ring with the IRS. formal and you may even choose to put aside your hard feelings and re-

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Money Management ou do not have to first pay the disputed amount, as is the case if you hoose to appeal in federal court. But be warned - decisions made in the small tax claims division are final.

regular courts.

If you choose to go to Tax Court

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Panelists were optimistic about

southeastern Michigan's chances of

growth due to the new U.S.-Canada

down tariffs and trade restrictions

the U.S. dollar will make prices of

to Michigan, the fourth largest expor-

Another good regional spot will be

the Mazda auto plant at Flat Rock,

which continues to progress toward

"Transplants" - the term used for

Japanese auto makers' plants in the

United States - will continue, in

general, to erode the position of the Big Three domestic automakers,

whose base is Michigan, they said.

Michigan's economy to non-

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'Michigan's achieving diversified economy economist of Michigan Bell mnanufacturing, Crary predicted "not much increase in real earnings employee relations matters. per worker." Crary predicted only three areas of lawsuis by employers because there

> 102 percent of the U.S. growth rate State Chamber of Commerce's First ☐ Federal government — also 102 ercent of the national rate. Mining - 101 percent.

'These three areas are only 5-7 percent of Michigan's total employment." Crary said. Areas where Michigan will grow at less than the national rate include: ment claims

□ Construction — 79 percent, now verbal contract claims Retail trade - 90 percent. ☐ Finance — 89 percent 'While we've become more diver-

motor vehicle sector," Crary said.

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promote positive employee relasified, it's not because of growth of Because of the restructuring of these sectors but the decline of the Fishman added that handbook

# Area Realtors report 12.7 percent increase

Buoyed by increased listings and of homes purchased in this area last lowered interest rates, local home sales by members of Metro MLS, the dian price for all homes sold, with state's largest multiple listing ser- half going for more and half for less, vice, ended the year showing a 12.7 was about \$73,000. percent gain over 1987.

"Gains were posted each month market also attracted an increased You can still argue the case on principle, but make sure you consider whether it makes sense to sider whether it makes sense to sider whether it makes sense to sider whether it makes sense to side whether whether

dent. For the year, surgle-family units included 16,715 single-family December from a year earlier, we He noted that gains were made in expect this listing trend to continue, Claims which hears cases in the face of a rising price trend which he stated. "Many of the homes com support.

Claims which hears cases in the face of a rising price trend which litigated by down the litigated washington, D.C. The proceedings in saw the average price in the 1,600 ing on the market meet the needs of a rising price trend which litigated by first-time buyers. When these are square mile territory covered by first-time buyers. When these are Metro MLS climb 10 percent to reach sold, it generally starts a chain reac-Why then would you select the \$87,229 for the year. This compared tion that permits several owners to "This is considerably higher than look for continued mar

the rate of inflaton and indicates that ment in the early months of 1989. home purchases are increasingly be- Metro MLS member offices are ing regarded as offering very com-petitive returns on investment," located throughout Northwest Detroit and in major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingsto broad range of affordble homes for generally account for about 10 per

# Well-drafted handbook helps protect employers

A well-drafted employee handbook is an employer's best defense against president of the company, in writing, employee lawsuits, according to Steven J. Fishman, senior principal ment status of an employee (employof the Fishman Group, a law firm representing management in labor law, employment discrimination and

"Employers are vulnerable to the economy will grow faster in Michigan compared to the rest of the places employees can turn to get assistance with their claims, Fishman told business leaders at the

> Labor Law Conference. Fishman said a good handbook, if properly prepared and implemented, will do the following for employers:

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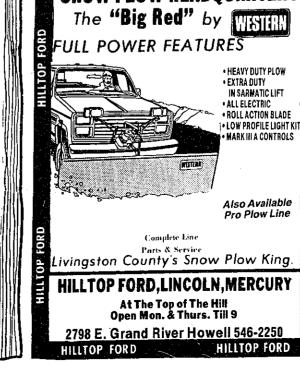
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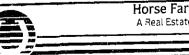
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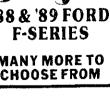
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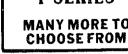
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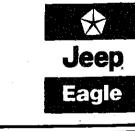


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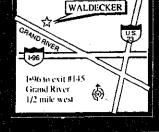
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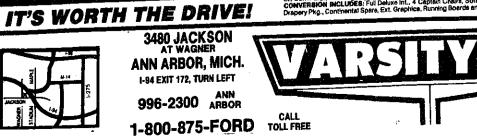
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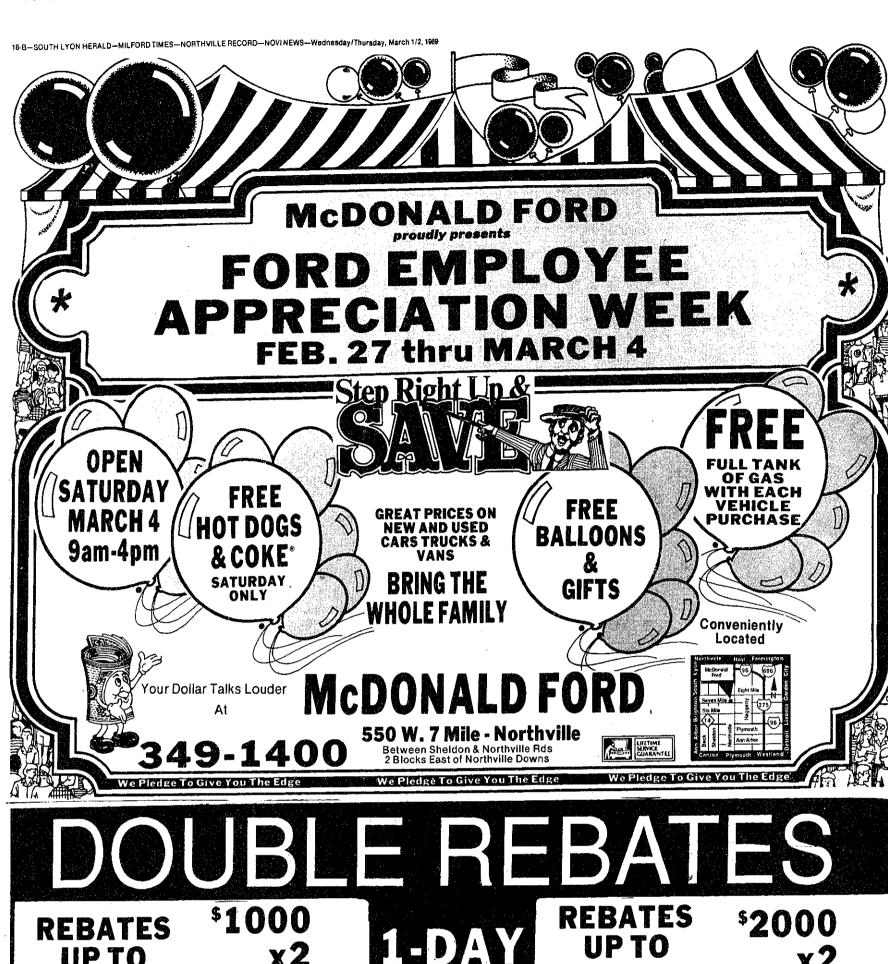
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# Living

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Novi Community Education offers holiday craft classes/3C

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**Novi Library offers** special programs in March/4C

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Photographer Carl Sams isn't easily distracted, but when the model lands on his cap, it's hard to keep the chickadee in focus. Photographs by SCOTT PIPER

# They put the focus on wildlife

**By DOROTHY WEBSTER** 

Carl R. Sams II isn't concerned about appear-ing dignified despite the formality of his name. The former all-state basketball star has laun-ched his 6-foot-5 frame into deep snowbanks with arms flailing wildly to attract the attention of a nearby deer herd. He has arrayed himself and partner Jean Stoick in homemade sandhill crane costumes to infiltrate a flock of the half-grown birds. He wears an outlandish hat with earliaps, which has become his trademark, simply because the soft, deep crown easily becomes a birdfeeding station when a handful of sunflower

birdirecting station when a handrul of sunniverseeds is placed in the pushed-in top.

Despite the antics, Sams isn't a clown. He's a widely recognized and highly regarded wildlife photographer who sometimes resorts to strange behavior just to develop a fragile and tenuous bond with the feathered and furred creatures he captures on film.

Color transparencies by Sams and Stoick grace covers of glossy magazines worldwide-from Italy's Airone and France's Terre Sauvage to America's Audubon and Birder's World. Michigan's own Natural Resources magazine has repeatedly featured work by the pair.

Their photographs appear on Sierra Club greeting cards, on posters and calendars, in catalogs and textbooks, and on home and office walls. And wildlife artists all over the United States purchase slides from the two to use as reference material for paintings of waterfowl, raptors, songbirds and a wide variety of mam-

Meeting the public and making contact with other artists and photographers means the pair often give up weekends of perfect shooting weather to appear at art shows, where they sell their color prints. Recently, at Midland, they exhibited large scale pieces, framed or matted. Among the images were wolves peering balefully from a dark forest, a bobcat hotly pursuing a terrified snowshoe hare, a fawn delighting in freshly-blown milkweed and a pair of loons breasting Northern Michigan waters.

"We photograph a wide variety of subjects," says Sams, "but of the more than 100,000 slides we've saved, approximately 40,000 are of whitetail deer. And most of those were taken at Kensington Metropark, near Milford."

Working with the Kensington herd has occupied much of Sams' time since he made the leap into full-time wildlife photography four Meeting the public and making contact with

leap into full-time wildlife photography four years ago. Previously working as a real estate salesperson, he was able to arrange his days to keep the early mornings free for photography.

"I like being out when the frost is still on the leaves, or before the ground fog has lifted," he comments. "The wind is usually still then. It roles in during the der." picks up during the day.

See SAMS, STOICK, page 2

# **Artist brings** nature to life on her canvas

By DOROTHY WEBSTER

Conversations rarely proceed as planned in the Dexter living room of Catherine McClung. Trains of thought are forgotten, interruptions are frequent, and exclamations of surprise puncluate one's words. Birds are the distraction.

The contemporary cliffside home of the well known wildlife artist is designed to take advantage of the outdoors, which is dotted with bird leeders close to windows on every side. Visitors

find themselves forgetting why they came due to the continual, changing display of activity.

"Our deck off the second story living room is probably the best vantage point," says the smil-ing woman who uses feathered visitors as live

models in her work. Painting with layers of transparent and semi-opaque acrylic pigments, McClung has built her reputation on finely-detailed pictures of

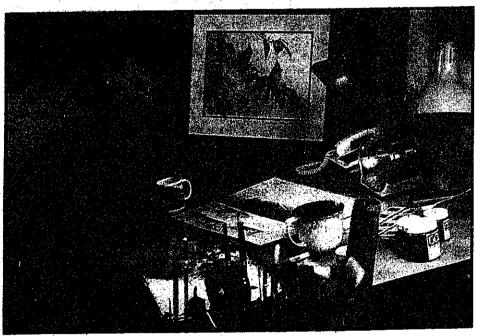
songbirds, but has recently completed a commission for a painting of three bear cubs.

The finished print depicts a trio of orphaned cubs which are now cared for at Domino's Pizza owner Tom Monaghan's retreat on Drummond Island. A second commission from Monaghan was for a painting of rare pileated woodpeckers, which lived in a dead tree near a golf course on

McClung visited the remote island in northern Lake Huron last year in preparation for the work, and scouted the interior of the thickly wooded area, hoping to catch a glimpse of the elusive birds. Meanwhile, her husband, Mike comfortably drinking coffee on the lawn outside the lodge, spotted six of the rare birds in a near-

That's the way it sometimes happens," says McClung, who uses a variety of reference material for her finished pieces. "I like to observe the actual habitat whenever possible. however.

See McCLUNG, page 2



Birdseed bills run high at the secluded Dexter home of Catherine and Mike McClung. Catherine's paintings feature the feathered creatures which frequent the couple's bird-feeders.

# Wildly successful at wildlife art

By DOROTHY WEBSTER

Selling art is far removed from building air and water pollution devices, but Plymouth's Kai Jabara isn't sorry he made the transition from manufacturer to art gallery owner

several years ago. It wasn't an overnight change. For several years he developed real estate before opening Wild Wings Gallery on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

"It's a dream come true for us. We had hoped to open an art gallery up north sometime after retirement, but a series of events helped us realize our hopes far earlier," says Jabara.

"As a child I saved calendars with wildlife illustrations and even framed them for my bedroom walls," he chuckles. Growing up in Mancelona, in northwestern Michigan, Jabara spent hours in the field and woods, observing

animals and birds.

Jabara, 62, and his wife, Julia, were

at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Min at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Min-nesota, for physicals when he leafed through a magazine in the waiting, room. Inside, he found an ad urging readers to send for a Wild Wings catalog featuring wildlife art. Jabara did-and, that first catalog, with many black and white Illustrations, is still a

cherished souvenir.
"William Webster at Lake City, Minnesota, had started a part-time business marketing wildlife prints-and

See JABARA, page 2

# Area galleries feature best in wildlife art

By ALICIA GARRISON

The Midwest's most prominent wildlife artists will display their works of art at the Sixth Annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, March 17-19.

Co-sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the City of Southfield, the festival will be held at the Southfield Civic Center and the Southfield Hotel and Conference

Original paintings, limited edition prints, carvings, photographs, sculptures and taxidermy will be featured.

Show highlights will include special demonstrations, silent auctions, a decoy painting contest and the People's Choice Award.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 17; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 18; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19. Festival admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for

seniors (over 60) and free for children under 5. For more information, call the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation at (517) 882-3630.

The Dahlem Environmental Center presents

its Bluebird Festival on March 11-12 at the Jackson Community College Field House. Wildlife artists from across the state will feature their work, and a special series of environmental lectures will be given throughout

Professional storyteller Susan Strauss and

musician Doug Wood will be present.

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Dahlem Environmental

Center at (517) 782-3453. If you can't attend the festivals, visit one of Southeast Michigan's wildlife art galleries. Most of the galleries feature the work of nationally

recognized wildlife artists. S & R ART GALLERY, 33163 Ford Road, Garden

City.
The S & R Art Gallery has original wildlife art-See GALLERIES, page 2

### SAMS, STOICK, con't.

He began working with whitetails in 1982. Shooting photographs at first light meant setting his alarm for \$130 a m, and driving the 20-odd miles to Kensington After a few weeks of scouting the herd, he found a doe which let him approach within a few

"Many of the deer in the park area are used to seeing people, and when I shook down apples from an old tree for the doe, she began to accept me, he recalls.

Building the trust took time, but when the doe brought her fawn to the downed fruit, Sams said he knew a sense of joy. By the next season, both the doe and her new fawn accepted the tall, quiet man. The following year, the doe had twins, and her former fawn, now a yearling doe, had a fawn, too. Sams was able to work with a family unit of five whitetails. In 1985, two yearling bucks, which normally leave their mothers, stayed with the herd. "I was able to

and the other displayed a tremendous 12-point set of antiers. Two sets of triplets have been born to does in the herd since then. Sams says, giving the photography team a

ths." Sams says. In the autumn, one

of the bucks sported a 9-point rack

There are problems which develop when wild animals become too familiar with humans in their midst. the deer to pose alertly-which relates. "One time, I jumped into snow drifts and made 'snow angels' to get their attention.

A far more serious problem, one which is especially troubling to the photographers, is that human contact makes it easier for poachers to approach the animals.

Earlier this winter, Sams spent a

morning photographing an adult "Jeannie taught me the principles whitetail with a magnificent set of composition form and color—and symmetrical 8-point antiers. When I taught her the mechanics of the buck's body with the head miss-

pretty badly," he says sadly.
Sams, from Oscoda, was reared on River. He spent years hunting with both rifle and bow before turning to the camera as a means of stalking ages jointly in both names, Stoick animals. A well known sports figure working as a counselor for problem who shot a particular slide," she conyouth through a Wurtsmith Air Force fides, noting that all 100,000 of their

Stoick, a weaver and an art instructor, was vacationing in nearby sheets which are stored in three ring Harrisville. She soon began teaching binders by subject matter," she Sams art and craft techniques.

A major portion of the commission-

ed prints will be donated to conserva-

understand that most initial done

Southfield, McClung felt she reached

a personal goal. Her painting of

her poster featuring birds feeding or

"One of my earlier prints of a

the country for wildlife artists. Ex-

world wide and have been displayed in Russia and China in recent years.

artist, one has visions of years spent in art schools, learning various il-

lustration techniques. "Not at all," laughs McClung. "I studied secon-

dary education at Eastern Michigan

University, but did take an art

history class." The switch to wildlife

art came after several other types of

employment. "I taught nursery school and sometimes craft classes

through a local art supply store."
During her childhood in Toronto,
Canada, McClung recalls chasing
birds around their backyard. "I've

always been fascinated by them," she explains. "The Baltimore oriole

was my favorite for years, but now I

think the warblers are very special birds. They're here for such a short

time on their annual migrations and

Kirtland's warbler for Dow-Corning, which will donate all the prints to

an antique rocking horse was greet

habitat on Drummond Island.'

McCLUNG. con't.



Jean Stoick and Carl Sams of Ann Arbor have been photographing a deer herd at Kensington Metropark near Milford for several years. They've saved more than 40,000 color transparencies of the whitetails, some of which will be used to illustrate a coffee table size volume later this year. Photographs by the pair appear in national magazines world wide.

Scott Piper photograph

easel than in the field.

action," she adds.
Sams explains that he charges \$50

for a slide which will be used for

Michigan artists represented in his

gallery regard Jahara with affection as well as with respect. Catherine

McClune of Dexter, who was

Wildlife Art Festival in Southfield in

helpful to artists-especially to those

They need honest opinions about

their skill levels and chances for suc-

cess, and Kal gives that, as well as

Opening his first gallery on a hand-

print buyers in his galleries. "I never use the word 'investment' when talk-

ing about possible appreciation value of prints," he says. "Anyone who

1972, says, "Kal is tremendou

"Jeannie taught me the principles "An artist's time is better photography," Sams acknowledges with a smile.

Together since 1972, the pair lives Someone wanted a trophy rack in Ann Arbor. For 19 years, Stoick has commuted to teach art classes at Teamwork is a vital factor in the

two photographers, who submit imsays.
"Many times we can't remember

Base program when he met Jean "keepers" are neatly cataloged and "We keep the slides in plastic

spent at the easel than in the field"

Teamwork is vital in the field, too, Sams says. "When we're shooting wildlife, we occasionally change roles—one of us alerts the animals while the other is ready to record the action. Or I'll shoot in a vertical format while Jeannie covers the subject with the camera held horizontally, or with a different focal-length lens. Having both of us out there is a us advantage.

Stoick adds that they approach subjects from differing viewpoints.
"I tend to look for details—the

reference only. If an artist purc spider's web on a branch—while Carl all rights to a slide, it costs \$1,500. original painting are issued in the hundreds or even thousands of ween us, we don't miss much. That's important when they travel to distant locales, such as Alaska's copies, which can vary in price from Denali National Park, to the Florida under \$100 to the \$300-\$400 range, the Everglades, or when a wildlife artist cost of that vital reference material ecomes a small factor. sends them to photograph a specific Expenses are high, says Sams, who

advises amateur photographers to establish their reputations and conreference slides of a mountain lion and sent us on a four-day shoot to Kalispell, Montana," Sams recalls. tacts before quitting full-time job to become freelance photographers. "An artist's time is better spent at an "Half our income from print sales

goes directly into printing images and matting them." Magazine use of their photographs

is more lucrative, he adds, recalling an image of a ground squirrel eating a dandelion that brought in over used in Ranger Rick magazine as a

double page spread," he says. Equipment is costly Sams and Stoick use 35mm Nikon F-3 camera bodies with an impressive array of lenses which may cost thousands of dollars each.

"We need telephoto lenses with apertures of 2.8 so we can catch ac tion on relatively slow film which reproduces better," Sams explains. They both shoot Fuji 100 ISO slide film for its superior color balance. he

Experience has been a valuable teacher, Sams says. "Learning to observe animal behavior is essential to photographing mammals or birds what they're going to do. If you're going into strange ter-ritory to photograph species new to you, Sams and Stoick urge the use of local guides. They learned the hard

way. "The only time we've been scared was in Denali when a cow moose was threatening," Stoick says. They were on their own and were able to suc cessfully avoid the animal, despite

The pair anticipates a busy year as whitetail deer photographs will il-lustrate a new edition of the classic The Whitetail Deer-A Year's Cycle by Curtis Stadtfeld. It will be published by the Outdoor Life Book Club as

Despite the success their col-laboration has produced, Jean Stoick says she will continue to teach school until she's eligible for retirement in

nine years. "The income from freelance easel than in the field." photography is spotty and I need the Stoick remembers that security of a steady income," she

photographic journey as the one which also provided them with the pursuing bobcat. "We caught all the comments.

Meanwhile, summer months are filled with exciting projects. In 1988 the team spent 31 days photographing a loon family on a nor-thwestern Michigan lake. "We were able to gain the trust of a mated pair who hatched a pair of chicks," says Sams, "When wild creatures accept us that way, it's a very humbling and

March 17-19, at the Southfield Civi

Plymouth gallery director Doug Zimmen adds that Bev Doolittle

art" are hot items. "The hidden im

ages intrigue viewers," he explains.
"We get so many telephone calls ask-

Zemmin says his favorite sale was

to a handicapped couple who pur-chased a print of a golden retriever

on the gallery's layaway plan, "They paid \$10 down on it and a little more

they really wanted and appreciated

Presentation is in portant to

Kal and Julia Jabara's son, Dean

runs the Birmingham gallery at 155 S. Bates St., while their daughter

Louise, is in charge of the Grosse Pointe gallery at 1 Kercheval Ave.

has already achieved his life's goal

Perhaps another waiting room ses

sion in Rochester, Minnesota, will hatch yet another idea when the

What can lie ahead for a man who

prints, which feature "came

profound feeling."
Those who view their work ofter feel the same way, judging from comments at the Midland show. "I don't know how they do it," says one couple buying two prints.

Carl Sams and Jean Stoick will exhibit and sell their color photograph; at the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival

# **Novi Highlights**

Department will host several holiday classes including a special one-da workshop to teach participants ho o make a small bow Easter basket ville, Tenn., to visit Lonnie and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blakely and

were guests at a farewell dessert a

family is planning to move

speak about landscaping and beauti-fying your home. Members are en-

couraged to brings friends and

special theme each month. The first

spouses to the meeting.

on Thursday, March 23. Another class is offered to teach residents how to make a braided Ractor backet Two sessions for the braided basket class will be offered one on March 7 and one on March

The Novi Community Education

For those interested in Easter fashions, a one-day workshop entitled "Fashion and Color Update" will be offered on March 13 from 7-9 p.m. The workshop is free and features slides and displays.

Other available classes include a

"Sticker" workshop on March 8; an ACT (American College Test) workshop for high school juniors and seniors on March 9; and a porcelain doil-making class on March 14 and

Special rates are available for senior citizens interested in enrolling in a new class called "Organizing For Success: Paper Paradise." The class features a presentation by a weekly newspaper columnist and will be held March 9. Another new class is "Back Fit," which will be offered March 9 for anyone interested in reventing back problems.
Clara Porter, director of Novi

Community Education, is looking for people willing to share their skills, hobbies or crafts with other people. If interested in becoming an instructor for the non-credit enrichment courses call 348-1200.

As a reminder, the Novi High School pool will be available through March 23. Scheduled activities in-General Swim at 5:45 p.m.

For those who like to jog and swim, the pool is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. The pool is also used for scuba diving, swimastics and swim lessons. Call 348-1200 for more information.

PERSONALS: Emily Rose is the name of the new baby at the home of Barry and Victoria Ridenour. Baby Emily was born Feb. 16 at Sinal Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour of Novi and Mr. "Mrs. Bea McQueen has returned companied on the trip by her daughter, Sharon Jones. They went 11:30 a.m. Needlecrafters plans to

daughter, Imogene Campbell, and her family. They also went to Knox-Christmas decoration from a kit. Preschool activities include iting on March 25 to see the Easte Bunny at the Merribowi Lanes in Livonia, where the kids will have a Mrs. Leslie Clarke and her mother, Mrs. Marie Travis, attended a party

at the Bonanza restaurant last week to celebrate the 10th birthday of Tony chance to play bumper bowl.
The Out-To-Lunch Bunch is still planning to attend a taping of Kelly imko, son of Karen and Pete Timko. and Company. Other trips planned by the Out-To-Lunch Bunch include visiting Meadow Brook Theater and the Novi Christian School gym-nasium last Sunday evening. The

Novi Newcomers hosts special events for all interests. For more in-formation about the group call Kim Wessel at 348-1384.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: A special cof-fee will be hosted by the Novi Newcomers Club on Tuesday, March NOVI LWV: The Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) is making plans to bring its annual in 14, to give interested residents & formational pamphlet up-to-date.
The booklet, entitled "They Repre chance to learn more about the group in an informal setting. The coffee will

sent You," contains helpful informa-tion about government leaders and is be held at the home of Kathy Digirolamo in the Meadowbrook distributed within the community The pamphlet project will be conducted by Helen Steward, Gretchen Pugsley and Dee Richardson. The The group's regular monthly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School with a polluck group expects to begin distribution of the pamphlet in late March. dinner. A program will follow at 7:30 p.m. when a representative from lymouth Garden and Nursery will

At the LWV's last meeting, members discussed the possibility of hosting a School Board Election Canhe posted at a later date.

Members also reviewed their re-cent tour of the Detroit Incinerator. Special interest groups within the Newcomers also are planning meetings this month. The Babysit-They eventually plan to review possible recycling programs for Novi. Anyone interested in working with ting Co-op will host a "Get Ac-quainted Coffee" on March 9. In addithe group on recycling projects is en-couraged to call Gretchen Pugsley at 349-3555 for more information. tion, the Book Discussion Group will meet March 15 to talk about the book "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe. The book is available at the

The group also talked about the area meeting of the League of Women Voters, which was held in Substitute bowlers are still needed Plymouth. During the area meeting a for Partners Bowling, which meets March 18. Daytime Bunko is also discussion was held on "Prison Con sensus" for an area that includes available for those who enjoy the game. The Newcomers' Crafts group plans to paint T-shirts on April 13. Canton, Novi, Northville and Plymouth. Plans will be made to fur-A new group has been formed callnish a new slate of officers: Novi's representative on the nominating committee will be Lee Reibling. ed "Eating In," which features a are still looking for

dinner theme will be Chinese, and the group will meet April 8. Dinners will be held in the members' homes, with volunteers to interview Represen Kosteva. Upcoming events include Mom and Tots is going to McDonald's on St. Patrick's Day at March 7 in Clarkston and a Child aughter, Sharon Jones. They went
Milsbury, Ky., to visit Bea's

11:30 a.m. Needlecrafters plans to
meet twice a month — on March 15

Care Workshop in Birmingham on
March 18. Special speaker during the

City Council Member Marianne Center. The sale will start at 9 a.m.

Mahaffey, who will discuss the proSeniors are seeking donations for the blems of family day care zoning. Several workshops are planned throughout the afternoon.

meets the last Thursday of each

y's newest additions include table service.
In new members and a family If unable to bring a dish, a \$2 congroup's newest additions

a.m. At the group's last meeting Scott Adams of Adams Electric Company supplied members with test equipment for two-way radio repairs.

Legg Restaurant on Novi Road at 9 Ermine McGinm. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the potluck/meeting. A \$2 membership fee is requested. equipment for two-way radio repairs.
At that time, members were given the chance to test and adjust their Ham radio equipment.

Ham radio equipment. The group's next meeting is March O'Brien Funeral Home.

The group's next meeting is March 7 at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.
Topic of the meeting will be 'Skywarn: Training Network.' There is a need for operators to be involved in Southwest Oakland County spant of a valuable service to soot Southwest Oakland County of the Novice of Southwest Oakland County of as part of a valuable service to spot Elections will be held for the office from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Coffee and fresh

president Al Rasmussen regretfully resigned when his job assignment changed, forcing a change in his

"Ham" radio users can operate municate with other ham operators across the city or world on various requencies. They aid their com their radios as a means of com

munication.

Residents interested in joining th Novi Area Amateur Radio Club are encouraged to attend a group

NOV! SENIORS: More than 4 members attended the Novi Seni Citizen Club's last meeting, hosted by Jane Watson, Betty

During the meeting, plans were made to conduct a rummage and

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# **Doctors Invent** 'Lazy Way' to **Lose Weight**

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guaran-tees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill. The U.S. government has just approv-

ed the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.
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Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called
the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks
into thousands of particles, each acting
like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and
trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped
fat and calories are naturally "flushed"
right out of your body because they
cannot be absorbed.

by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr.

William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and Now Available to the Public

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The club's next meeting will be month at 1 p.m.

NOV! RADIO CLUB: This newlyorganized club has grown to 50
members since December. The
asked to bring a dish to pass and

group.
The club meets informally on Saturday mornings at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road at 9

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Several members play bridge every week at the Novi Civic Center

Patrol (CAP) cadets from Sixthgate

Novi Community Education offers craft classes Center. The sale will start at 9 a.m.
Seniors are seeking donations for the project. Items such as children's clothing, bric-a-brac, household objects and jewelry are walcome.

Recently, cadets from Sixthgate Composite Squadron provided an Honor Guard for the Amelia Earhart ticipating included Susie Fiero, Cindy Hui and Natalle Franks.

DIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Dyanne Martin (193 in a 513 series). in a 517 series), Barb Dettore (189)

series) and Linda Dettore (184). 56½ 55½ 51½

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Civil Air tions may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. In-dividuals with news about births, bir-Gate Squadron are now meeting at dividuals with news about births, bir the Novi Middle School from 7-9 p.m. thdays, showers, anniversaries Amateur Radio Club are \$6 for individuals, \$9 for families or \$3 for full-time students or senior citizens.

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### tion and wildlife groups in the United States and Canada, says McClung. "I tions will go to chapters of Ducks Unlimited, and some of the funds that are generated from sales of the print be earmarked for wildlife As featured artist of the 1987 Canada geese in soft light was ac-claimed by festival-goers. Last year, with numerous advance sales, before it was off the press," she says. That painting was selected for Birds in Art, an exhibition held at the Leigh Yockey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, Wisconsin, which is regarded by artists as the top show in hibitions from the institution travel "I was delighted to have my work in the Leigh Yockey Woodson show twice, in 1982 and 1983," says Mc-Clung, who submitted her slides at the last minute, even photographing her finished painting on the easel to make the entry deadline. Viewing the finished works by the

"Second Chance Bears" by Catherine McClung of Dexler, features three black bear cubs which were orphaned. The trio are being raised on Drummond Island at the corporate retreat of Domino's Pizza owner Tom Monaghan, who commissioned the edition to benefit wildlife.

people who buy your work. There are o many birdwatchers out there and they seem so fragile."

McClung recently completed a painting of the endangered they all like to talk about the birds

McClung, who sometimes attended

display her work. Her next public appearance will be at the Michig Wildlife Art Festival at Southfield's explaining to viewers how she cap-tures the lifelike poses of the birds

works, prints, porcelains, sculptures, decoys and stamp prints. In addition, the gallery offers custom framing and takes orders for commissi artwork. Store hours are from 8:30 am to 5:30 nm Monday-Friday (on Thursdays they're open until 8 p.m.) and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Prices range from \$35 to \$5,000. Call (313)

creating three outlets for their work.

GALLERIES, con't.

WILD WINGS WILDLIFE ART GALLERY, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Wild Wings specializes in wildlife gift items (mail boxes, lamps, door

original pieces, limited edition prints, and competitive and decorative decoys. Prices for prints range from \$35 to \$500, decorative decoys cost anywhere from \$75 to \$250 and original works and com-petitive decoys seil for \$750 to \$5,000.

eone purchases five prints or

on everything in the store.

and offers monthly discounts or selected works of art. Prices for various items start at \$25. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE LOFT, 108 E. Middle, Chelsea. Prices for prints range from \$50 to \$150. The Loft is open from 9 a.m. to day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) GOLDEN GALLERY, 334 W. Main St.,

There are two more Wild Wings Wildlife Art Galleries located at 155 N. Bates, Birmingham, (313) 645-2266, and One Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-4001.

HOWELL ART AND FRAMING 1915 for more information. CENTER, 422 E. Grand River,

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to Brighton.
5:30 n.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. The Golden Gallery carries a 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. number of limited edition prints and Saturday. Call Kathy at 546-9769 for

WILDLIFE GALLERY AND FRAME framing. Prices for prints and

posters range from \$5 to \$200. Senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount. For more information, call

who visit their own feeders.'

as many as 25 shows a year, has cut Ducks Unlimited chapters in a seven-state area. The rare bird nests only in gir in the country. She tries to publish two new prints burned-over jack pine habitat in Michigan's northeast lower peninburned-over jack pine habitat in Michigan's northeast lower peninsula.

Marketing her own prints and supervising their printing takes up much of the artist's time. "I think it's some trees to publish two new prints each year, one in the spring and another in autumn, and attempts to master at least one new medium each year. "I like to experiment with a variety of techniques, because I've

important to be involved in all aspects of one's business," says Mc-clung. "It's especially enjoyable to attend exhibition/sales and meet the ing with a new medium, more of

> carry prints by Catherine McClung, and more than 20 Michigan galleries more. Wild Wings offers a discount on framing. The gallery also takes orders for commissioned artwork. Wild Wings is open from 10 a.m. to 6 Civic Center March 17-19. The softspoken, articulate artist will again be explaining to viewers how she canp.m. Monday-Saturday and on Thursdays they're open until 9 p.m.

### IABARA, con't.

since I could never find them in retail stores, I bought several through his catalog," Jabara recalls. In his first wildlife print purchase,

Jabara displayed unerring good judgment. He bought works by Owen tists who are today regarded as me fast friends. A few years later, in 1979, Julia and I were back at Rochester for our annual physicals again, and I had a wild idea. I talked

to him about granting me a franchise for a Wild Wings gallery here in Michigan," Jabara says.
"At first, he was reluctant, but eventually we came to an agreement even any paperwork involved. That's

That franchise, the first granted by Wild Wings, was for the entire state of Michigan, "We opened our Plymouth gallery in March 1980, one in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1982 and another in Birmingham in 1986," he

actually buy prints and store them under the bed, hoping they'll be worth more money in a few years," he says with distaste. Jabara says waterfowl prints are Making a commitment to William Webster of Wild Wings, Jabara also staunch supporter of state painters,

the most popular items sold in all three galleries. Works by Robert Ab-bett, Robert Bateman, Russ Cobane, Nita Engle, Jim Foote, Larry Hayden, Catherine McClung, Thomas Quinn, and Manfred Schatz are among the best sellers.

Jabaras have their next regularly scheduled physical examinations. For further information, call (313) takes orders for commissioned work,

shake is typical of the man, and that attitude is reflected in relations with wonderful, because it was evident

of Prints, he says. Anyone win burnchases a piece of art should buy it because they love that piece and they "We really haven't enough wall

should hang it where they'll see it space to show everything," he

Center features limited edition prints, originals, custom framing and commissioned work. Prints range in price from \$10 to \$65 and originals sell from \$50 to \$2,000. The gallery gives a 25 percent discount on prints upon framing and senior citizens receive a 15 percent discoun

SHOP, 109 E. Grand River, Brighton. The Wildlife Gallery specializes in outdoor and wildlife art originals, count. For more informati prints and carvings. The gallery JoAnne Eveleigh at 229-8055.

Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The newly expanded Loft gallery offers a wide variety of limited edi tions prints, pottery, some bird sculptures and custom framing

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Kelley Simpson, left, a programming coordinator for the Novi Arts and Culture Committee (NACC), and Karen Christlieb, group president, display the NACC's state award.

# Novi Library offers March programs

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will host "Puppets!" an exciting pup-

limited space, the puppet program children ages 6 and up.

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Easter craft. Cost is \$1 for materials. tional Library Week. Children of all Registration begins March 1.

will host "Puppets!" an exciting pup-pet program including songs, stories and jively fun presented by Maureen hosts "Craft Day," when children of Schiffman.

The special program is for children of all ages and begins at 11 a.m. No registration is required. Due to limited special program begins at 11 a.m. for children ages 4-5 and at noon for children ages 4-5 minutes of books, rhymes, songs

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After School Special on Indistaly, March 16, at 4 p.m. for children in fourth grade and over. During the program, children will make an opposite programming.

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After School Special on Indistaly, March 16, at 4 p.m. for children in fourth grade and over. During the programming in the Red Rug Puppet Theater will years not opacitively a special performance on Thursday, March 30, at 10 participate in the program. Advance registration is required and begins March 1.

and fingerplays. Sessions begin in will be held in a meeting room at the library.

Cost for "Craft Day" is \$1 to cover materials. Registration begins

September, November, January and March.

Children must be two and three

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ages are welcome to attend the 35minute program. No registration is

the programs call the library at 349-

# Arts committee receives award

Christlieb: 'Il

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recognized.'

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It's encouraging when hard work The Novi Arts and Culture Com-

mittee recently was recognized for the work its members have been do-ing. And at least two of its members said the recognition was uplifting.

The committee recently received the 1988 Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Innovative Pro-

rurpose of the award is working the award is working to the award is working t Kelley Simpson, a member of the "Sexuality in World Cinema" in Oe, arts committee's programming division, accepted the award on behalf of the Fisher Theater on Oct. 23 to see the entire group at the annual the "Follies," and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Banquet, which was In addition to the

recently held in Grand Rapids.
"I was really proud to receive it,"

In addition to the state recognition, Christlieb said she has been getting more response from residents about Simpson said. "But the honor goes to the Commission's quarterly newslet-"I've had seven to eight hardworking volunteers who have stuck with me during the past two years. I

Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee were recognized again at the Feb. 27 Novi City Council meeting, when the award with the award meeting, when the award was nted to them by city officials. Karen Christlieb, president of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee, tinues to plan for the future. Committee members are said she thought the award was "ter-

Culture Committee (NACC),

process of applying for a grant from "It was nice for the commission to be recognized," Christlieb said. "We were really pleased." ject — an photography exhibit chronicling the history of Novi. Christlieb said the project is only in

programming by the Novi Arts and preliminary stages and would involve help from the Novi Historical cluding a contest to design the NACC Society. The idea was suggested by logo, sponsoring a welcome reception for the Bremen West Germany Youth who enjoys documentary projects. 1:

Choir in February 1988, presenting Phil Marcus Esser in concert in Apri serve as a type of "Then and Now"; 1988, operating a concession for the 1988 Summer Concert Series, jurying Christlieb said the project would be Novi's "Art at the Oaks" arts and very visually oriented.

Most recently, arts committee crafts fair in September and contracting Bob Lowe of the Detroit Institute

members set up a photo exhibit in the Novi Civic Center in conjunction with of Arts to design art display units and Other events spearheaded by the NACC included assisting Borders Books Shop with its Grand Opening in purchase of a grand piano for the

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THURSDAY

# DIA offers 'Brunch with Bach'

Outside snow is falling and a cold February wind blows. Inside, guests are seated at small tables in an authentic open-air garden much like those found in Italian palazzos. While brunch is served a pianist enters and soon diners are treated to the sounds of Chopin. Settling back with a hot the "Follies," and developing Novi's cup of coffee, the cold is forgotten in a half-hour of delightful music. In addition to the state recognition

Every Sunday morning the Detroit Institute of Arts plays host to the uni musical series. Brunch with Bach. Begun in the summer of 1974, Turnout to many local events has with a minor lay-off, the music and dining combination in the Kresge Court of the DIA has run continously

for 45 Sundays each year.

Music lovers are treated to the ting of the Kresge Court, while art lovers enjoy the beautifully renovated court itself, a composite of

four periods of design.

The museum itself offers a wonder ful setting for the series, as participants can wander through the galleries on their way to and from the musical program.

Musicians from southeast sionally guest artists from throughout the U.S. and Europe will perform.

A matinee performance will be held Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

A classic William Inge play, "Bus Stop" is set in a bus stop diner during a blizzard. Main characters include Cherrie, a would-be singer,

Winter concert: The Northville High School instrumental music department presents its winter concert "Music For a Festival" today

(Thursday, March 2) at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville

High School Auditorium.
The performing ensemble will include the Sym-

phonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble. The concert

will also include music for soloists and small

Band concert: Novi High School Band

and her persistent suitor, Beau.



Music enthusiasts enjoy a Brunch with Bach concert at the DIA

Novi group performs 'Bus Stop'

performances by the Novi High School Concert

Band and Novi High School Symphony Band.
The special concert will be held Wednesday

March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst

"Velveteen Rabbit:" Northville's Marquis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit." The production features an original script and

musical score by two Michigan writers - Joseph

Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the

musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a national debut. "The Velveteen Rabbit" will play for 12 per-formances on weekends only from March 4-19.

12 will be the music of Pergolesi, Couperin and J.S. Bach played by the Scarborough Ensemble of Martha Aarons on flute, Elizabeth Camus on oboe, Lynette Diers Cohen on bas-soon and Lucille Gruber on harp-

The Performing Arts department of the DIA presents Brunch with Bach and offers three separate ticket options for the audience. A full brunch is served both at the 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. concerts for \$11. This vanced reservations are required fruit, bread and beverage.

A continental brunch is offered for \$9.50. This includes reserved seating and advanced reservations are also cottage cheese, bread and beverage. Stairway seats are also available at \$4 each. This is the no-frills choice offering a seat on the carpeted stair-way stretching up from the Kresge Court. These seats are available on the day of the performance on a fir

Information and reservations the series are available by phone at 832-2730 from 9:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m daily. The ticket office is located or the ground floor of the DIA and is for business Tuesday throug

and 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, March 5,

Tickets are priced at \$5 for children 12 and under, \$7 for adults. For more information call the

Mr. B's Farm: The band Sittin' In is cur-

rently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's

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Novi Hilton: The band "Reflections" is

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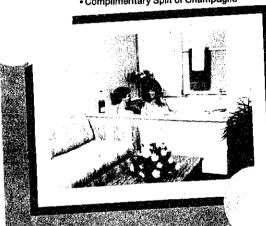
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will host an antique show on Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5.
The historic Inn is beginning its 21st year of presenting two antique shows annually, marking it as one of the oldest shows in the state.

ranging from jewelry to furniture at for the Livonia Civic Ballet to mainmoderate prices. Admission to the show is \$1. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Peter Pawlysn, an Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Botsford Inn is located on Grand
River at Eight Mile in Farmington.
The Inn was the first stagecoach stop on the route from Detroit to Lansing in the early 1900s. Leter it was ourself. by Henry Ford, who decorated it with

College's Music Department will host Lake Central High School the second annual Mardi Gras Auditorium on Sunday, March 12, at 3

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Jefferson in Detroit, features a collection of rare Tiffany, Handel, Saturday, March 11, at 2 and 7 p.m.

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Adventure film: The Comby Henry Ford, who decorated it with magnificent antiques.
For more information call 363-9736.

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Celebration March 3 and 4 at 7:30
Pp.m. in the Waterman Center.

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Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for students. For more information call 624-1483.

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Trumpet fanfares will herald each course of the New Orleans Creole Dinner, including seafood gumbo, catfish, chicken breast, vegetables, red beans, rice, corn bread and sweet breakfasts saturdays and sundays, march 4-5 and II-12 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person and includes a free guided tour of the sugar bush to learn beaus, rice, corn bread and sweet sweet sweet sweet sundays and sundays, march 2-12.

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how maple syrup is made.

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'Enter Laughing:' University of Detroit's Theater Company presents "Enter Laughing" March 3-19.

Performances will be held in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theater on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the University of Detroit campus.
Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday,
Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sun-

iay. Tickets are \$7 reserved, \$5 students and seniors. For more information call 927-1130.

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> 6:30 p.m. Late shows will be held March 10 and 11 at 10:30 p.m. Performance Network is at 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. A 1960s beach party/dance

Art gallery: Swidler Gallery presents "Functional Ceramics As Art" March 10 through April 8. The exhibit opens March 10 from 6

'Road to Mecca:'Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Road to Mecca," featuring Broadway and TV actor William Le Massena begin-

be different from her neighbors, in Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Meadow sponsors "Cleopatra: Her Loves and Her World," an audio/visual presen-

tation by Dr. Stephen Bertman, pro fessor of Classics at University Windsor.
The lecture will be held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Cranbrook Hous Library. Cost is \$10. For information

day, March 4, at 8 p.m.
Kaplan's appearance is part of the
"Let Us Entertain You" package at
the Center. For more information

'Amadeus:' Ann Arbor Civic available at the Ann Arbor Civic For more information call 662-7287.

Gallery at Henry Ford Community
College's MacKenzie Fine Arts
Building presents "Bits of Art," a national exhibition of computer art.
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# Cleopatra remembered at DIA

One of the most significant and fascinating transitional periods in history is in focus at The Detroit Inof Arts (DIA), 5200 Woodward

Ave. this spring. From now through April 30, "Cleopatra's Egypt: Age of the Ptolemies" is featured in the first international art exhibition to examine the drama of this kingdom in transi-

The extensive exhibit gives substance to this little-known between 305 B.C. and 30 B.C. which began with the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great and ended with the death of Cleopatra VII, the last of the Greek ruling dynasty begun by Alexander's general, Ptolemy.

The exhibition includes 140 masterpieces of stone statuary and relief, gold jewelry, silver vessels, figurines in terracotta and faience, painted papyri, a selection of coins, and a wealth of objects in glass, bronze and

'Cleopatra's Egypt'' will be open to the public during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays

and holidays.

Advance reservations are recommended. Admission to this special exhibit is by date/time ticket only and tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and students; \$1 for children

Members of the Founders Society are entitled to complimentary admission obtainable from the ticket office. Groups of 15 or more may combine admission and use of a recorded tour

at \$6 per persons by making arrangements in advance.
All orders must be placed with the DIA ticket office, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48202. The telephone number exclusively for "Cleopatra's Egypt" information and tickets is

are accepted. To receive the full educational value of the exhibition, you may obtain an acoustiguide audio tour with William Peck, DIA curator of ancient

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art, as commentator at \$3 each. Free docent tours are offered at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent tours for groups (no additional charge) must be scheduled in advance through the ticket of-fice at the above telephone number.

Through this exhibit we see Macedonian Greeks ruling Egypt," Peck explains. "and respecting her ancient traditions, even as they

created a Mediterranean empire bridging the classical culture of Greece and the centuries-older culture of the Near East."

Despite the presence of Ptolemies. building the fortunes of Egypt from their capital city of Alexandria on the Mediterranean, and the advent of Roman legions in the first century B.C., Egyptian art retained its vitali-

ty and inventiveness.

Among dozens of noteworthy ob-

jects in the exhibition are:
• the stela of the Lady Tatmuthis, who died during Cleopatra's reign. This remarkable funerary monument contains a posthumous message advising her husband to 'eat, drink and be merry" while he is

· a series of portrait heads of native Egyptian dignitaries. Among the most arresting images ever created in antiquity they include master-pieces known as the Brooklyn Black Head, the Boston Green Head and the Berlin Green Head. All three have realistic lines of age etched into their polished stone surface.

luxurious precious objects, which include a cameo glass perfume vase with a scene of pharaoh and an obelisk; inlays of colored glass used to decorate shrines, and an array of gold jewelry, often bearing serpent designs alluding to both the Egytian goddess Isis and rebirth.

two of the best-preserved ancient portrait heads of Cleopatra, one from the Vatican Museum, one from West Berlin, as well as busts of Julius Caesar, Marc Antony and Augustus the Romans with whom she lived, loved and fought.

In addition, the DIA, has organized a variety of public programs in conjunction with the major exhibit. Included are

• a series of Hollywood films on Cleopatra and other pertinent historical figures beginning March 16. Series tickets may be purchased in advance at DIA Ticket Office; individual admissions at the door. All films begin at 7 p.m.

\* a workshop analyzing "The Clopatras of Hollywood," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29. • family workshops for ages 7-12, ac-

companied by a parent or guardian

"Reconstructing Tablets: A Workshop in Clay," from 1-3:30 p.m. March 11; "Precious Objects: Mixed Media Workshop" 1-3:30 p.m. April 8.

• stories and folk tales from Egypt told by Susan Danoff of World Awareness, for ages 7 through adult



Funerary Cartonnage of a Lady of Means (First Century A.D.) The Brooklyn Museum, 69.35; Charles Edwin Wilbour Fund

(with sign-language interpretation). admission. These are free at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 1 and at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. April

For information on registration and fees, except where otherwise noted, write or telephone the DIA Education Department at 313-833-

Talks and lectures planned during

March and April are:

"Selected Works from Cleopatra
Exhibition," with William Peck, DIA

• "Glass Working in Ptolemaic Egypt" with Dr. E. Marianna Stern, guest curator of Roman Glass, The Toledo Museum of Art, 8 p.m. April 18; general admission at the door \$3 (students and seniors \$2; Founders members \$1.

Selected Photographs from Splendors of the Nile" with Christine Swenson, DIA Department of Graphis Arts, describing the photography exhibition complemencurator of ancient art, 3 p.m. March ting "Cleopatra," 3 p.m. April 23.

19. The lecture is free with exhibition Free admission.



THEATER: "Velveteen Rabbit."

Marquis Theater in Northville presents the children's classic tale "Velveteen Rabbit" for 12 performances March 4-19. Marquis Theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville, will feature only weekend productions of the play. Performance dates are Saturdays, March 4, 11, 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, March 5, 12, 19 at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 children 12 and under. For more information call 349-8110. Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, presents "Wowie Kazowie" March 2-12. The new play by Naomi Saferstein is a 1960s dance party/beach musical that takes place on the Pier in New York City and revolves around a murder. A reception follows the March 3 show. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. For more information call 663-0681. Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater presents "The Scarlet Pimpernel" by Baroness Orczy. Performance of the play is at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 577-2972. The University of Detroit's Theater Company, 4001 W. McNichols Road. Detroit, presents "Enter Laughing" March 3-19. Written by Joseph Stein, the play is based on Rob Reiner's semi-autobiographical novel, published in 1958. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 reserved and \$5 students and seniors. For more information call

# Sounds

MUSIC: Dance Company to perform.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform two dance concerts in Ann Arbor's Power Center for the Performing Arts on March 7 and 8, under the auspices of the University Musical Society of the University of Michigan. Each rogram begins at 8 p.m. and features different musical selections. Tickets are \$14, \$16, \$19 and \$20. For more information call 764-2538. American Artists Series features the world renowned Brazilian duo guitar team, the Assad Brothers, Sergio and Odair, in a musical concert March 5 at Cranbrook, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The performance is at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$11 at the door and half price for students. Call 851-5046 for more information. Livonia Symphony's Cabaret Concert will be held at Madonna College April 29 at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed in the Activities Center and features "Fat Bob" Taylor, the singing plumber, and others. Bar and snacks are available at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10/ For more information call 851-4524. Madoona College is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Sweetest Heart of Mary Church, 4440 Russell Street, Detroit, presents a recital series to share the excellent acoustics and visual setting of the church with the public. On March 5 select choirs and handbell choirs present "Sing The Lord a Song.
On April 23 "A Beethoven Extravaganza" by the Wayne State University's Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will be performed. Donations are accepted for the concerts. For more information call 831-6659.

SPECIALS: Antique show and sale. Arborland Consumer Mall, at US 23 and Washtenaw, will host its Winter Antique Show March 9-12. The show will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The show features interesting displays, including old pocket wat-ches from the 1800s, vintage clothing and antique oak furniture. For more information call 421-0762. Ann Arbor Art Association presents an appearance by Leonard Baskin, sculptor, printmaker, book creator and designer on March 6 and 7. Baskin will give a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Interconnected Media: An Exploration of the Themes in Baskin's Work" on Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ford Ampitheater, University of Michigan Hospital. At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 7, Baskin will give a se cond lecture/slide presentation entitled "Self-Portraits: Expressions of the lines Person," at the Art and Architecture Lecture Hall, UM School of Art. Tickets are \$6, For more information call 994-8004. Ice Capades return to Joe Louis Arena March 14-19 for 10 performances. Headlining Ice Capades "Return to Remainder are 1988 Olympic Bronze Medalists Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, along with the California Raisins. Tickets are \$11, \$9.50 and \$8. For ion call 567-6000.

CRAFTS & ANTIQUES: COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE, Springfield Oaks Center, Davisburg, 5-9 p.m. March 3, admission S6; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4 & 5, admission 54. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Arborland Consumers Mail, US-23 and Washlenaw, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 9-11 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, free admis-

loela Shulman has been a Novi resident Novi since 1972. She is active in the Novi High School Band Boosters and is a member of the city's Storm-water Management Financial Review Committee. In her rare moments of free time, she enjoys a variety of hob-

1. OIL PAINTING, water color and calligraphy. She also enjoys reading, going to movies and "doing all the things normal people like to do

2. PLAYING SPORTS such as softball and bowling. Her favorite position to play on a softball team is catcher. She's interested in watching all types of sports, including basketball, foot-ball and baseball, on TV.

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3. EATING OUTIS also big on her list
of favorite things to do. She especially
enjoys "any meal I don't have to
cook." One of her favorite places to eat is Mama Pasta's in the Novi Town Center and for one particular reason - because her son works there. She also enjoys brunches at Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel.



My Favorite Things

## **Sweet Afton** Tea Room: A return

to romance



Though tea had been popular in Europe since the 16th cen-tury, the British tea time tradition began in the 1840s. As people of the era ate large breakfasts and did not dine again until 8 or 9 o'clock, ladies

often found themselves feeling frail by after noon. As legend goes, Anna, wife of the Seventh Duke of Bedford, was the first to serve tea and cakes as a four o'clock pick-me-up. The custom quickly spread through the aristocracy.

That short explanation appears on the menu of the Sweet Afton Tea Room located on Mill Street in Plymouth.

And it goes a long way toward explaining what the restaurant is all about. Owned and operated by Sylvia Thacker, a resident of Northville, the Sweet Afton Tea Room represents her efforts to recreate a "return to romance... a revival of the tranquil art of afternoon tea."

The Tea Room also represents the attainment of one of Thacker's personal dreams. She readily admits that the inspiration for the Tea Room emanates from her Canadian-British beritage. And many of the items in the restaurant - dainty tea cups and saucers, for example - come from her personal collection.

It is clearly a labor of love. Sweet Afton is located in the middle of an unassuming little strip of shops. But the mundane setting is quickly forgotten after only a short period of time inside the restaurant.

Walls are papered with a small floral print. Crocheted table cloths grace the tops of the tables. And a lovely wooden buffet displaying



A couple enjoys tea after their meal at the Sweet Afton Tea Room

Thacker's collection of tea cups stands against a

The decor creates a mood of gentility so effect tively that one is surprised to walk outside and discover that he has not been in a fine old Vic-

Thacker emphasizes that the afternoon teas served at Sweet Afton should not be confused with "high tea."

"High tea," she says, is a hearty supper com-plete with meat or fish, usually served around five o'clock, especially in rural areas of Scotland and Ireland. Afternoon tea, on the other hand, features British nibbles and treats to provide a break in the middle of the day.

Sweet Afton generally offers a lighter fare. The casual diner can stop by for a bowl of soup or tiny tea sandwiches. Typical are dainty cucumber, roast beef and Neufchatel cheese

That does not mean, however, that you cannot have a heartier luncheon at the restaurant. The menu offers four standard selections for those who want more than a bowl of soup and/or tea who want more than a bowl of soup and/or leas sandwiches. Included are the Wellington, a pie filled with vegetables and chunks of beef; the Henry VII, slices of ham served with a thick slab of bread and a cup of soup; and the Prince of Wales, slices of roast beef served with a slab

of bread and a cup of soup.

Also available is the Ploughman's Lunch, a hefty chunk of Scotch cheddar cheese served with a slab of bread and a cup of soup. "It's what British farmers have long enjoyed as their mid-day feast in the fields," Thatcher explains.

Available for dessert are British butter tarts, scores, shortbread and several choices which vary from day to day. Recent selections have included an excellent British sponge cake and an even-better bread pudding.

Of course, Thatcher also offers a wide selec-

tion of teas and coffees, many of them imported from England and all of them ground fresh daily in the restaurant.

Mention should also be made of the wait staff

which is friendly and efficient. Thacker maintains that she is attempting to revive the tranquil art of afternoon tea — and the objective is furthered by the attentive waitresses.

There are a few things that anyone planning to visit Sweet Afton should keep in mind. First, reservations are highly recommended. The restaurant is small . . . and popular. Secondly, liquor is not available and smoking is prohibited by "decree of her majesty." Third, the bill must be paid with cash — credit cards and checks are not accepted. And, fourth, Sweet Afton is open only Monday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5

Sweet Afton Tea Room, 985 North Mill Street, Plymouth. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No liquor. Cash only; no checks or credit cards. 454**FAGLES WIN:** 

Eagles too strong for PCL Christian cagers/2D

COMEBACK VICTORY:

Wildcat spike team railies to beat Lions/3D **CALLING ALL RUNNERS:** 

West Bloomfield schedules half-marathon/3D

WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES:

New course designed for wheelchair athletes/4D THURSDAY March 2,

# Recruiters snub Novi grid star



Geoghegan

One of the big-gest non-stories in Novi lately was the snubbing of footballgreat Scott Wladischkin by bigtime college recruiters. Number 48 is -

at least statistically the best runner the Wildcats have ever produced, but his lack of size

scared Division I teams away. Władischkin was the main weapon last fall when Novi advanced all the way to the MHSAA Class A semifinals, as he gained nearly 1,500 years (a school-record), but only smaller school's like Ferris State and Grand Valley were interested in his gridiron talents.

Wladischkin's 5-foot-10, 180-pound frame is a little on the small size for a Big Ten run-ner, but what about the Mid-American Conference? Most insiders believe Władischkin would be better suited as a defensive back in college anyway — and his size isn't out of line with the average MAC safety.

As for speed, Wladischkin was timed at in the 40-yard dash, which isn't world

class speed, but certainly isn't abnormal for a typical MAC defensive back. And that doesn't even take into consideration things like footspeed and smarts, which were Wladischkin's bread and butter.

The whole fiasco has many local football figures in a uproar. Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said, "I am surprised because I felt (Wladischkin) was the best back we faced. I'm not sure why nobody in a league like the Mid-American Conference didn't jump at him. It's a shame because he is a tremendously talented player." Surprisingly, Wladischkin's outing against Northville was

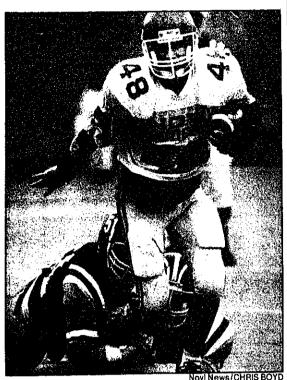
wiadiscrimin's outing against Northville was his worst of the season — just 77 yards — thanks to a swarming Mustang defense. Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian had stronger comments: "I don't know everything about college recruiting, but I do know a quality kid when I see one. The recruiters, in my opinion, are over-engrossed with the 40-yard dash time and how tall and big a kid is. But how do they measure things like winning desire and dedication? A guy like Steve Largent — the greatest receiver in NFL history - would have never got a chance to make it if somebody didn't give him a chance somewhere along the way. If anybody would take the time to look at Scott, they would see

what he can do and see that he is a Division I prospect.

Fundukian paralleled Wladischkin's current situation with what happened to Reggie McKenzie when he was coming out of high school in the early 1970s. Funduklan was the athletic director at Highland Park and McKenzie was a star for the Polar Bears, but, initially, no Big Ten school was willing to give him a scholarship. With their last scholarship, the University of Michigan finally came through and McKenzie went on to excel for the Wolverines and had an All-Pro career blocking for O.J. Simpson.

"We practically had to beg teams to take a look at Reggie and look what eventually happened," Funkukian said. "He ended up as one of the game's great offensive

The bright spot in this mess is that Wladischkin is an outstanding baseball player and will probably get a chance to play Division I baseball. But that means nobody will ever again get to see Wladischkin dodge a defender in the backfield, swing to the outside, outrace a linebacker to the sideline and then bowl over a cornerback for yet another electrifying touchdown.



Scott Wladischkin was overlooked by Division I recruiters

# Tankers finish third at invite

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The initial disappointment left

the 'Cats stunned.
Due to a scoring error, the Novi swimmers learned that they actually finished third instead of second at the Brighton Invitational, but it didn't put a damper on the squad's accomplishments in the pool last

Novi, the fourth-ranked team in the state with a 10-0 dual-meet record, scored 221.5 points in the record, scored 221.3 points in termine-team event on Feb. 24-25, finishing 40 points behind Gosse Pointe South (ranked 5th in Class A) and seven behind Milan (ranked

first in Class B).

The Brighton competition is one of the premier invitational swimming events in the state.

"We were disappointed we didn't get second — especially after we thought we had it, but we had some very impressive swims," reported Assistant Coach Rick Anderson. We beat Ann Arbor Huron (ranked

3rd in Class A).
"This is the best invitational or league meet-type event in the state
— no doubt about it. We tapered to
get ready for it and we had time drops all over the place. Our im-

provement rate was 95 percent."
The highlight of the meet — other than a pair of record-breaking victhan a pair of record-breaking vic-tories by All-American Jon Cohen — was his brother Steve's suc-cessful bid to notch a state meet qualifying cut in the 500-yard freestyle. Despite missing most of the second half of the season with a broken foot, Steve Cohen reached the cut with a preliminary time of 4:53.13. He ended up placing second in the finals (4:55.86).
"I was a little surprised," Ander-

son said. "I thought he'd do it in the 200 freestyle because it's a shorter race, but he wanted it in the 500 and

he swam a great-race."

Jon Cohen was the winner in the 500, and did so with a meet-record time of 4:36.99. He was also first in the 200 IM (1:55.93) — also a new

meet record.

In addition to Steve Cohen in the 500, the other runner-up finishes for Novi came from Bob Bates in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.36) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen, Dan Sveller and Rudy Speerschneider (3:21.19). Speerschneider was third overall

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Brett Csordas (53) and Jason Earl (51) battle for a rebound against South Lyon last Friday night

# Wildcat tank star granted 'full-ride'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Novi News has learned that Wildcat All-American Jon Cohen has been offered — and will accept — a full-ride swimming scholarship at Michigan State University.

Cohen, who will be going for his fourth state swimming title in four years this March at the MHSAA State Meet, has already made a verbal commitment to Spartan Head Swim Coach Bill Wadley and plans to sign a binding National Letter of Intent on April 12.

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The News earlier reported that Cohen "will receive at least a partial scholarship from MSU" and that the exact amount wouldn't be known until April.

"Jon likes the school and the coaches, but he told them he wanted a full, five-year scholarship covera nui, nve-year scholarship cover-ing everything," Jon's mother Cyn-dy, Cohen said. "(Wadley) agreed and we are very pleased with the decision. It's the best situation for

Jon."
The Michigan State swimming the Michigan State swimming program reportedly has just one and one-half athletic scholarships to award each season. By giving Cohen one, Wadley must now split up the remaining half-scholarship among all other recruits.

Wadley wanted Jon so much, he

freshman."

Although he's sent letters to all in-terested college coaches informing them of his decision to go to MSU, Cohen is still getting calls and letters. Just last week, coaches from Georgia and Northwestern called Cohen at home, trying to sway his decision.

Cohen is considered the top recruit from the state of Michigan this year and one of the top senior swimmers in the country by most recruiters. He is Wadley's biggest recruit since becoming the Spartan head coach two seasons ago after being an assistant coach at Iowa.

"Wadley has the (Novi News) article saying that Jon is going to MSU framed and hanging on his wall," Cyndy Cohen said.

Wadley was contacted and asked to give a few comments on Cohen's decision to attend MSU, but he declined.

"The NCAA rules state that coaches can't comment on any recruits until they officiall sign Na-tional Letters of Intent," he said. "But I'll be in Novi to get Jon's signature on April 12th, and I'd be glad to talk at that time."

Cohen's stock continues to rise this season. In early February, Cohen set two more meet records i Wadley wanted Jon so much, he was willing to give him a full-ride—and that's rare in college swimming." Cyady Cohen sald. "He told Jon that he was willing to do it because he thought he had a chance to place in the Big Ten meet and to place in the Big Ten meet and to place in the Right Ten meet and to place in the Right Ten meet and to place in the Right Ten meet and the properties of a second off the place in the Right Ten meet and the properties of the place in the Right Ten meet and the properties of the place in the Right Ten meet and the properties of the properties of the place in the Right Ten meet and the properties of the place in the p and grabbed two more county titles

Cagers on a roll

# Novi five heating up as playoffs begin

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Novi Wildcat cagers ended the 1988-89 regular season with four wins in seven tries, and now head into MHSAA District action with the kind of momentum head coach John Cicchelli was

The 'Cats wrapped up the string with a convincing 57-42 home victory over South Lyon last Friday

"We feel we should beat South Lyon, especially at home, and we (outscored) them a little in each of the first three quarters," Cicchelli said. "We forced a lot of bad shots and a lot of turnovers, and we capitalized — but not as much as we should

The Lions — who have just two wins this season — were held to just 23 points in the first three quarters, but put on a fourth-quarter flurry against the Novi substitutes to keep things respec-

The Wildcats established an early six-point lead after eight-minutes of play and then increased it to 12 at halftime, thanks to a scoring outburst by point guard Todd Wise. He tossed in 13 first-half

points, including 11 in the second period alone.

"I was happy with our defensive play in the first half," Cicchelli said. "The effort was there offensively, but we didn't execute as well as we can."

The trend continued early in the second half. Cicchelli kept Novi packed into a 2-3 zone defense that forced the Lions to shoot from the outside. The result was just six Lion points in the third quarter and a 17-point Wildcat cushion. South Lyon outscored Novi 19-17 in the final quarter, but both teams emptied the bench with about four

minutes remaining.
"South Lyon isn't a good shooting team, so we forced them to shoot from the outside, and it seemed to frustrate and confuse them," Cicchelli said. Center Mark Fisher led all scorers with 18, while Wise ended with 15. Ed Cote scored 11 points, well

below his KVC average of 20 per game.

Brett Csordas had nine rebounds and added six blocked shots. As a team, Novi blocked 14 shots. "Cole was kind of cold (3-of-18 from the field) and teams are really starting to key on him," Cic-

chelli said. "Every team we play wants to stop

MILFORD 63, NOVI 41: Once-beaten Milford held the 'Cats to just four points in the third quarter to

end any hopes for an upset on Feb. 21.

The visitors from Novi didn't fall behind until The visitors from Novi utin t tan beams and the intensity of the free throw line was the key factor in the Redskins' 33-22 halftime lead. The Wildcats outscored Milford 22-21 from the field, but falled to get to the

charity stripe in the first half.
In the third, Fisher canned two field goals, but

that was the total offensive output for Novi as Milford took control, 44-26. The home team coasted from there.

"We shot very poorly in the second half and (Milford) maintained its pace," Cicchelli said. "We never got any free throw opportunities until the outcome was already decided late in the fourth the outcome was already decided late in the fourth quarter. They had 27 free throw tries, we had six."
Late in the game, a frustrated Cicchelli was tossed out of the game by officials after he vehemently questioned a call.
"I felt it was a terrible call. I let (the official) know it and he threw me out," Cicchelli explained.

Csordas led Novi with 10 points and six rebounds. But Fisher and Cote — who average over 30 points per game combined — had just 14, and were in foul trouble most of the game. As a team, Novi shot just 34 percent from the field.

DISTRICT PAIRINGS: Novi was slated to take on Livonia Stevenson yesterday (Wednesday, March after The News' deadline) in the first round of MHSAA District Playoffs at Plymouth Canton. The winner will advance to the district title game on Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

on Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.
"I watched (Stevenson) play last Saturday and they are a big, inside-oriented team," Cicchelli said. "They also have some quickness and some outside shooters, so we'll have to play a good game

### Scoreboard

# **KVC: Howell** matmen win regional title

some intense competition to win the Class A team regional last week at Walled Lake Central. The win puts the Highlanders into the state "This is just incredible," said Howell Coach Dan

Minock after the Highlanders defeated Clarkston 32-31 in the regional final. "We just wrestled out of left in the state. This is the farthest any Howell team has ever gone."

It wasn't an easy road to the quarterfinals,

either. The Highlanders topped an always-tough Davison squad, 48-16, in the opener. Then against Clarkston, Howell came from behind for the vic-

Amazingly, the Highlanders were 1-8-1 in dual meets at one point earlier this season, but were

Wise (Novi) Rindfusz (Brighton) Petru (Milford) Dirmeyer (Milford) C. Hutchins (Lakelai Boss (Howell)
Clickner (Howell)
Csordas (Novi)
Armstrong (Milford)
Niemur (South Lyon)

**ED COTE** 

MARK FISHER

343, Earl 1-0-2, Totals 31 14-20 57.
South Lyon, 512 619-42
Novi...11 1811 17-57
Total Fouls: South Lyon 15, Novi 19.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Moyer 2, Cote.
JV Score: Novi 52, South Lyon 49,
Records: South Lyon 2-18 (1-11
KVC), Novi 3-12 15-7 KVC). 

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. Fouled Out: Byrd. Three Pointers: Clickner 2

Howell 67, Brighton 59

Brighton: Pawelski 5 4-7 14, Sectinger 1 1-2 4, Cotton 8 2-5 20, Rindfusz 2 0-0 4, Harlman 1 1-2 3, Hanson 1 4-4 6, Mayberry 2 0-0 4, Hollis 0 3-5 3. Totals 20 15-27 59. RRIDAY'S RESULTS

Novi 37, South Lyon 42

South Lyon: Byrd 42 5 10, Moyer 3

23 10, Garrett 13-4 5, Halstead 28-0 4, Sikorski 1-2-2 4, Niemur 1-3-3, Warford 11-4 3, Mensach 0-2-2, Duncan 0

1-21, Totals 13-14-25-42

Novi: Fisher 3-2-4 18, Wise 7-1-2 15, Cote 3-4-4 11, Csordas 2-4-5 8, Jacobs 3

3-43, Earl 1-0-2, Totals 21-14-20-57.

South Lyon, 5-12-6 19-7-2. 20 15-27 59. Howell: Chickner 12 2-3 30, Carison 2 2-4 6, Piepho 3 2-2 8, Phillips 3 6-7 12, Campbell 1 1-2 3, Seagren 0 1-2 1. Totals 24 15-27 67. Totals 2415-77 87.
Brighton., 103 136 20 — 59
Howell., 1/7 13/22 15 — 67
Total Fouls: Howell 18. Brighton 21.
Fouled Out: Carlson, Seckinger.
Three Pointers: Clickner 4. Cotion.
2. Seckinger.
JV Score: Howell 63, Brighton 44:
Records: Howell 163, Brighton 44:
Records: Howell 155 (11-1 KVC).
Brighton 9-12 (5-7 KVC).

Volleyball

# Wildcat tankers take third in tough field at Brighton

fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:52.00) and fourth in the 100 freestyle (50.43), and fix younger brother Derek was also third in the 100 backstroke, but missed reaching the state cut by fourteen-hundredths of a second.

Novi's "A" team of Derek

Novi's two "B" relay teams also placed in the top 12.

The Wildcats — as a team — are technically finished for the season. But several Novi individuals, who are close to making state meet times. Speerschneider, Bates, Steve (ninth, 2:08.77), Strausberg in the 100 went to a Shave Meet in Lansing on Strausbreg and Ryan Devereaux also (reestyle (ninth, 51.98) Sveller in both Feb. 28 (after The News' deadline)

200 freestyle (fifth, 1:52.00), Derek (11th, 1:00.50) and Jim Luther in div-Speerschneider in the 200 IM (fifth, ing (12th, 273.35).

in the 200 freestyle (1:52.00) and 2:08.36), Josh Matta in both the 100 Novi's two "B" relay teams also

treestyle (ninth, 1:54.71) and he were and also laced fourth in the 200 medley relay the 200 freestyle (ninth, 1:54.71) and the 500 freestyle (ninth, 5:09.94), throughout the season will be com-The rest of the Wildcat's "top-12" Strausberg in the 50 freestyle (10th, 10th) peting at the MHSAA State Meet of mishes included Steve Cohen in the 23.58), Jon Mutch in the 100 butterfly March 10-11.

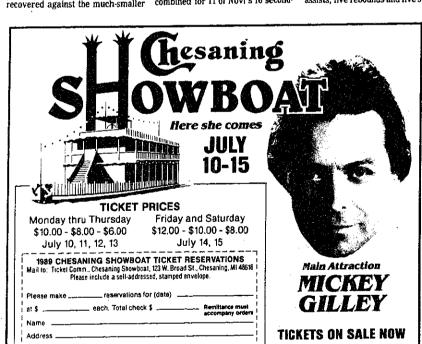
# Eagles stop PCL Christian

Against a much taller opponent, the Novi Christian cagers utilized Eagles — who average just 5-foot6 quarter points.

fast breaks, slow down tactics, picks, screens, set plays and anything else record to 11-6 overall and assured the baskets most of the way, but PCL screens, so wow down anything else coach Harold McMahan could come team of its 11th consecutive winning failed to gain any ground and ended in losing by nine. up losing by nine.

And the result was a 59-50 victory over PCL Christian Academy of Detroit on Feb. 27.

PCL — which averages 6-foot-2 on PCL — which a the front line — fell behind by 10 points in the first half and never recovered against the much-smaller



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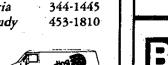
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### Novi's Todd Wise - one of the best point guards in the KVC? If you look at what a point guard is supposed to Wise certainly fits into that category. steals (3.4 per game) and is second in Lions 14-8 in the third and deciding assists (5.5 per game), but doesn't game, Reed stepped to the service get much attention because he line and Novi promptly reeled off doesn't normally score very often. seven straight points — including Bult-in Novi's 57-42 win over South three aces. It put the Wildcats — who

# **Rec Briefs**

yon on Feb. 24, Wise also proved he

PGA golf show: The first Michigan-sponsored PGA Golf Show will be held at the Cobo Convention Center in Detroit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10-12. fore than 100 PGA teaching professionals will be on hand to host on-going

can score points - and that's why he to the lead and they eventually pull sone of our "Wildcats of the Week." it out. 17-15. For the match. Reed

against the Lions, the senior guard tossed in 13 first half points — including 11 in the second quarter alone — and ended with 15.

To the match, Need Novi with nine points scored. The match, Need Novi with nine points scored in 15 first half points — including 11 in the second quarter alone — and ended with 15.

were on the brink of a loss - back in-

chiples and seminars.

The Michigan PGA Golf Show is a non-selling show enabling the public to meet with the pros; learn new techniques; see new equipment, fashion and accessories; and meet representatives from golf resorts in Michigan and

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball and T-ball.

Bass-A-Rama coming up: The Michigan Bass Busters of Oakland County will hold their ninth annual Bass-A-Rama Fishing and Tackle Show on March 3-5 at the Waterford Community Center.

The show will be oen Friday, March 3, from 3-10 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Waterford Community Center is Incated on the corner of Crescent Lake Waterford Community Center is located on the corner of Crescent Lake

Over 100 exhibitors are expected at the 1989 Bass-A-Rama, the largest tackle fishing show in the state. Admission is \$4 per adult; children under 12 are admitted free. Plenty of free parking is available.

St. Patrick's Day Fun Run: The Livenia Family YMCA will sponsor a St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast at Frost Junio. High School in Livonia on Sunday, March 12.

Registration will be held on race day from 8-9:50 a.m. Frost Junior High is ocated at 14041 Stark Road in Livonia.

The event will include one, three and five mile runs. The registration fee of includes and T-shirt and breakfast of pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee.

Non-runners may have breakfast at costs of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for

Canton softball center: Canton Softball Center is currently accepting registrations for the spring season which begins April 9.

Registrations are being accepted for men's, women's and co-ed teams of all skill levels. There are no residency requirements, and there's a team

Metropark permits increase: The metropark annual and taily boating permit charges will be increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes.

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# Wildcats of the Week Wildcat spikers rally past Lions

Rademacher: '... I have to give

South Lyon credit — they were

hyped and ready to beat us. We

were never able to pull away.'

For the first time in many years, the Novi volleyball squad stared down defeat with determination, character and confidence. And the result was a great road comeback victory over South Lyon on Feb. 23. Down 8-14 in the third and deciding şame — just one point away from be to the young Lions — the Wildcats lought back and scored nine of the lovi split the first two games 15-9, 10

"That last game was something else — it was the most exciting of the season,' reported Amy Rademacher, coach of the Wildcat In game one. Novi and South Lyon

battled point for point, but solid ex-ecution down the stretch enabled the Setter Deanna Reed was the key Cats to pull out a hard-fought win. "There were no outstanding scoring runs by either team, and I Wildcals, and soon after that, Novi figure in Novi's tremendou ollevhall comeback against South thought we passed, set and spiked was faced with game-point at 8-14 in pretty well," Rademacher said. "But the deciding game. But setter Deanone of our 'Wildcats of the Week.'

> away."
>
> In game two, the 'Cats jumped in front 9-2, thanks to a six-point surge during Jennifer Fornwald's service,
>
> Deanna responded," Rademacher and appeared on their way to an easy said. wo-game victory - but it didn't happen. The Lions staged a stunning final 13 points in a row to knot it at

"We didn't play as well in game two," Rademacher said. "Maybe we "This is really the first tim

relaxed a little when we had the lead. I think we got a little lazy - a little cocky - and assumed we would win

South Lyon tied it on their next

"This is really the first time I can remember that we've come back from that far down," Rademacher recalled. "I guess the girls made up for the second game. When we were it, but we didn't execute."

With renewed momentum, South

for the second game. When we were down 14-8, I called time out and told the girls that it's not over and that

they were hyped and ready to beat us. We were never able to pull so. We were never able to pull so the focals back into contention by serving for seven straight points including three aces. Reed's heroics including three aces. Reed'

MILFORD 15-15, NOVI 8-4: It was Parents Night — the 'Cats' final regular-season home match — but Milford ruined the proceedings by Through the unluck of

"It was Parents Night, and I think "It was rarents right, and I this the girls were a little nervous. "It was a disappointing loss because I really believed we could beat them. We just weren't into it like we should have been."
In game one, the Redskins' got

seven straight points from it's secon Wildcats came back with five in a row - including two aces - from Kim Black. Milford scored three then outscored Novi 5-3 the rest of th

We only had two service chances

cut it in half with four straight from Tolsdorf, but Milford's third server anything can happen. I was still sur-prised we pulled it off, but I was very make it 14-4 and it was over soon

South Lyon fied it on their next side-out, but Novi pulled in front 16-15 and then senior Nicki Kasten ended it with a fine serve Feb. 21.

Through the untuck of the was picked to host powerful Brighton on March 1 (after The Name deadline)

# West Bloomfield slates 'half-marathon'

The event is ranked as one of ners, 41, of Rochester; Gene Davey, Michigan's best organized races by 62, of Birmingham; Michelle the Michigan Runner magazine. Between 700 and 900 runners are ex-Murphy-Walker, 40, of Windsor, Onected to participate in the half- tario.

Last year's overall winner was memorative key chain, and category emale finisher was Diane East, 31, registered runners only.

The 13.1 mile race travels through to West Bloomfield Parks and ment at 313-334-5660. with a time of 1:11:39. The best

The West Bloomfield half-marathon will mark its 13th year of competition on Sunday, April 16.

Other top finishers were Nick Plax-lower Michigan community located ton, 17, of West Bloomfield; Greg lower Michigan community located northwest of Detroit. The starting gun type is \$10 if runners register on or the starting gun type is \$10 if ru is fired at 12:30 p.m. Over 150 volunteers are recruited as race support staff. Volunteer

> All finishers receive a comwinners receive place awards. T

groups man one of the six aid stations set-up every two miles along the course. Others register runners or act as route marshalls stationed at

April 7 through race day is \$13. Fees will be accepted only in U.S. funds.

The West Bloomfield halfmarathon is sponsored by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield.

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# Course aids wheelchair athletes

By BOB NEEDHAM

A new physical fitness course for people confined to wheelchairs has been installed in Wixom and may be available for use by the

A 10-station "gamefield" for wheelchair users has been fully set up at the West Maple Park site in Wixom, although the park itself is not yet open to the public. But once the facility becomes available, anyone in a wheelchair will have a challenging workout plan available to improve strength, skill and cardiovascular en-

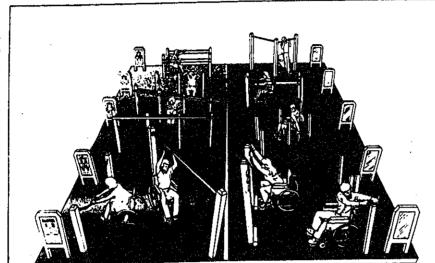
"It has different activities for strengthening different muscle groups in a wheelchair," Denise Gomez of Wixom Parks and Recreation said. Plans for the park also include installation of nicnic tables built to accommodate wheelchairs, she said

The park is scheduled to open in late April. It is located on the south side of Maple Road just west of Beck

The wheelchair gamefield is built on a cement slab at the park. A series of signs explain the idea behind the course, how to do each exercise, and the purpose of each. There are 10 different stations, with two exercises to be done at each one

The course is set up so that it can, if you want, be a competition. Successful completion of each exercise is worth a set number of points, and a scale shows a perfect s core for each

of three different levels of skill.



Wixom's new wheelchair fitness course is comprised of 10 stations

clude reaches and stretches; overhead bars to twist, stretch, and do pull-ups and chin-ups; a series of gates for a short wheelchair slalom, going backwards as well as for-wards; and similar activities. For the more experienced athletes, the course recommends a break in the middle of the course for a 15- to 30-

minute wheelchair jog.

The exercises are divided into

three sections: the first four are for warm-up, the next 12 for conditioning and agility, and the last four for cool-

It is advised that anyone interested in the facility check with their doctor before trying the exercises.

The wheelchair fitness course was

built with a grant from Botsford General Hospital and the National Fitness Campaign, together with

some of Wixom's own money. It was designed at the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute.

Wixom Parks and Recreation can be reached at 624-4606. For informa-tion on building a wheelchair fitness course, contact the National Fitness Campaign's Grant Committee at 50 Francisco Street, San Francisco,

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Open swimming: The Novi High

School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more information.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Montage of the control of the co day through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixembership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and

# **Fitness notes**

Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Nar-concis Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

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at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on
Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10
p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers
Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7.p.m.

For more information call 471-8090.

Walking at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

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new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

day at 10 a.m. Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284.

**Novi Trackers:** Enjoy comraderte with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 349-1976.

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, ex-

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

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# Fitness Tips Testing your weight loss knowledge

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### TRUE or FALSE:

1. It is possible to spot-reduce

specific areas on the body.

2. Wearing a sauna suit during exercise helps you lose fat and keep it

3. It is better to eat three or more small meals per day then to eat the same amount of calories in one or

4. Walking or jogging two miles burns off the same number of

5. Exercising twice a week is suffi-ciently frequent to aid in losing

8. It is important NOT to exercise

while dieting.
7. The recommended weekly caloric expenditure from exercise to aid in weight loss is 600 calories.

8. Eating one plain cake-type doughnut (125 calories) every day in excess of your caloric expenditure can result in a five-pound weight gain in one year.

### ANSWERS:

1. False — Studies show that spot exercises do not reduce body fat locally. Total body movement — like waking, logging or swimming — is required to lose body fat. Unfortunately, fat is lost in the reverse order that it is put on; the first area which gains weight is the last area in which weight is lost.

2. False - Use of a sauna suit during exercise not only does not increase fat loss, but it can be dangerous. Wearing a sauna suit causes the body to sweat at an in-creased rate, so any apparent weight reduction is due to loss of water and salt which is replenished almost im-

3. True - Research shows that

day is more effective for weight control then eating only one or two meals. Increasing the time between meals forces the body to adapt to "famine" conditions. Therefore, when a meal is eventually eaten, the body stores more of the food as fat

than it would under normal eating conditions. 4. True — Both intensity and duraa. True — som mensity and diffa-tion affect the number of calories that are burned during exercise. While walking is done at a lower in-tensity than jogging, it compensates by increased duration. Consequently, walking can be an excellent means to

aid in weight control. 5. False — According to the American College of Sports Medicine, exercising three times a week is the minimum recommended frequency for achieving weight loss.

6. False — There are several reasons why it is important to exerreasons why it is important to extract clse when dieting. (1) It helps prevent loss of muscle mass normally associated with strict dieting. (2) It helps prevent decreased metabolic activity that normally occurs with dieting alone. The slower the metabolism, the harder it is to lose

dieting. (4) By combining exercise with diet, you can eat a little more by burning off the additional calories through exercise.

7. False — The American College of Sports Medicine recommends a caloric expenditure of 300 calories a day through exercise, three or four times a week, or a weekly expenof 1,000 calories to aid in weight loss.

8. False - In one year, a 13-pound weight gain could result; 3,500 extra equals about one pound of stored fat. On a yearly basis, the surplus number of calories would be 45,625 calories (365 days times 125 calories.) Theoretically, if all eating habits stay the same and the energy output is unchanged, this weight gain could occur.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northyllle to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.