Builders under fire from irate neighbors

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — Novi's similar/dissimilar housing ordinance is being challenged once again.

And, according to members of the Charrington Green Homeowners' Association, the challenge is being mounted by the same builders who were responsible for the controvery which led to adoption of the ordinance two years ago.

Ronald Megesi of the homeowners' association told the city council Monday that Builders Manny Nosand and Craig Hill are attempting to turn Charrington Green into a "tracthousing subdivision."

Charrington Green is located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between the Turtle Creek and Carriage Hill subdivisions. The subdivision plat provides for a total of 53

The city's similar/dissimilar housing ordinance was adopted approximately two years ago to prevent homes that are either "too similar" or "too dissimilar" from being constructed in the same subdivision.

In essence, the ordinance provides that homes with identical elevations cannot be constructed on adjoining

In bringing the matter to the council's attention, Megesi admitted that Nosand and Hill may not technically be in violation of the similar/dissimilar ordinance, but suggested that their actions are in violation of the intent of the ordinance.

"They appear to have two different plans — an Elevation A and an Elevation B," reported Megesi. 'They're building the different homes on alternating lots so they're not technically in violation or the ordinance, but the end result will be that we will have the appearance of

something isn't done to stop them."

Megesi said the real problem is that Nosand and Hill either own or control 22 of the remaining undeveloped lots in Charrington

He reported that seven "Elevation A" homes already have been constructed and two "Elevation B" homes currently are under construction. In addition to showing slides of the existing homes, Megesi produced a plat plan which alleged that Nosand and Hill either "own or have control" of 13 additional lots.

"To have that many identical homes in the same 53-lot subdivision will have a devastating effect on our subdivision and the city," said Megesi. "Nosand and Hill have done this throughout the city; their record

Resort hotel proposed for Walled Lake shores

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — If all goes according to plan, Novi residents will be able to visit a resort hotel on the shores of Walled Lake sometime in 1986.

That's the timetable laid out by mittee at a public hearing last Thursday (February 28) to present a status report on development plans for 12 acres of city-owned property on Walled Lake at the base of Novi Road.

At the conclusion of the three-hour hearing, the committee authorized preparation of RFPs (requests for propoposals), which will be mailed to various developers throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area.

And, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, there will be no shortage of bidders to construct the proposed resort hotel/marina.

'We've already had a lot of interested inquiries," said Kriewall after the hearing. "A lot of developers apparently feel it's a viable proposal and are eager to gain development rights."

Edward Kramer, chairman of the Shoreline Site Planning Committee, added that each developer views the

proposed project somewhat differently. "Some are quite anxious to construct a luxury hotel, while others see it as an outstanding location for a quality restaurant," he reported.

"What we have to do is analyze the RFPs and put together the proposal which has the greatest benefit for the

The Shoreline Site Planning Committee was established last year to bring about organized development of city-owned property on Walled Lake. The city has acquired a 12-acre parcel of land with approximately 1,000 lineal feet of lake frontage.

Although the city has assembled the acreage, it will not be involved in developing the proposed resort. hotel/marina. After RFPs have been received and analyzed, the project will be turned over to the private sector to carry out construction plans.

City officials currently are looking at two resort hotel proposals developed by the Oakland County Planning Division. One is a described as a "Lodge," or "Big House" concept, while the other is described as a

'Maritime Village'' concept. Although the developer will not be bound to adopt either concept, officials hope the proposals will serve

as a basis for development.

Both the Big House and Maritime Village concepts include the same basic elements — a marina, luxury hotel, first-class dining facilities and related specialty shops, but differ in the execution of the theme.

Russell Lewis of the County Plann-Project is only 1½ miles north of the Town Center area, which appears to have a high-tech, 1980s character with lots of steel and glass construction.

"We wanted to give the Shoreline Project an entirely different character," said Lewis. "It should be a place where people can get away for rest and relaxation . . . a place where they can escape from the realities of modern-day living."

Both the Big House and Maritime Village proposals incorporate the use of wood/timber construction.

Lewis cited the huge lodges built in national parks 30 and 40 years ago as the models for the Big House concept. He referred specifically to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island as an example of the type of architecture proposed in Big House plans.

Dentist Terry Nielsen was named Novi's 1984 DSA winner

DSA winner

Dr. Nielsen rates A-plus with Jaycees

NOVI - Tom Sumiec, past president of the Novi Jaycees, was right.

"You'll have a tough time getting him to talk about himself," warned Sumiec. "He's more interested in how the group functions than how the individual members of the group function."

It was probably that ability to lend his energies to a group which led Terry Nielsen to be named recipient of the 1984 Distinguished Service

Award (DSA) last Saturday.
"It was a big surprise," admitted the 1984 DSA winner from his Glenda Street home Monday morning. "I'm

truly humbled. "I was very honored to have been nominated for the award; I was very proud just to be associated with that group of other nominees.

"When they announced that I had been selected, I couldn't believe it. It

was very gratifying." Nielsen was selected to receive the 1984 DSA primarily for his work on the Vita-Course, the 1.5 mile

jogging/fitness trail that incorporates 22 exercise stations at the rear of Ella Mae Powers Park at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

It was a project that took almost three years from inception to completion; and Nielsen, as chairman of a subcommittee of the Novi Community Education Department's Advisory Council, was instrumental in making it a reality.

He secured some \$4,600 in donations from private citizens, homeowners' groups, service organizations and local businesses: and then lined up donations of manpower and equipment to install the course itself.

"It was really (high school crosscountry coach) Norm Norgren's project," said Nielsen. "He did a lot of the preliminary work; making the trail and planting grass before he came to the Advisory Council for assistance.

"The committee was composed of a lot of Jaycees; it was really Norm

(Norgren) and the Jaycees plus the donations from local residents who made the program a success."

Typically, Nielsen is much more interested in talking about the Community Education Advisory Council. He served on the council for five vears - three as chairman, two as vice-chairman - before resigning last November, due in part to a back injury sustained while working on the fitness trail

"The Vita-Course was the most tangible representation of what I've helped to accomplish over the years, but the impetus for all the work was really my involvement with the Advisory Council," he said.

"The Advisory Council is about 10 years old, but it had become pretty ineffective until Clara Porter was named community education director five years ago and decided to make it active again.

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"Fortunately, we had nine really

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NOVI — Somebody threw a party at the Novi Community Building last Friday night. And the Novi Police Department is trying to figure out who. City Manager Edward Kriewall advised the city council the party left a real mess." Monday that unknown individuals broke into the community building and proceeded to charge admission to what ap-

Revelers pull break-in

peared to have been a first-rate bash.

The damage was discovered by Novi police on Saturday, March 2, at approximately 2 a.m., according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Kriewall said the responsible parties did a great deal of damage during the unauthorized bash. "We found empty beer and whiskey bottles smashed all

broken lights," reported the city manager. "Somebody also stole a fire extinguisher. Outside of that there wasn't a lot of permanent damage, but whoever threw

BeGole said the responsible individuals broke in through a window in the senior citizens' office and then opened up the front doors. The party was so well-organized that those who attended had red marks stamped on their hands to in-

dicate they had paid admission. Kriewall added that police were able to secure some physical evidence in the rubble left at the scene. The evidence is being investigated by police to see if they can obtain the identities of the people responsible for the break-



Maynard Ferguson treated the crowd to a hot concert at Fuerst Auditorium last Wednesday. For more coverage see Page 6C.

Blood drive tomorrow

NOVI — It's that time again...time to roll up your sleeve and donate a pint of blood for the Novi Community Spring Blood Drive.

The blood drive will be held tomorrow (Thursday, March 7) at the Holy Family Catholic Church at 24505 Meadowbrook Road from 1-7 p.m.

Geraldine Stipp, coordinator of the community blood drive, is urging as many people as possible to attend and bring a friend. "We were a bit embarrassed at the fall blood drive when we collected on-

ly 69 pints," she said. "Our goal on March 7 is to collect 110 points. We know Novi is a giving, caring community and believe that a city with a population of 25,000 can donate at least 110 points."

Donating blood is a simple procedure that takes less than an hour from registration through a postdonation snack of juice and cookies. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes and is virtually painless.

Most people 17-65 years old who are in good general health are usually eligible to donate. People 66-70 years old may donate provided they have written permission from their personal physician.

Appointments are not required, but will help provide efficient scheduling. To make an appointment call 349-4300 during the day or 624-2708 at

As an added bonus, Stipp has promised an early spring complete with robins, crocus and pussywillows to everyone who donates. "But," she cautions, "spring will arrive early only for donors; everyone else will have to wait until March 21.'

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Fife plans

NOVI - Fife Electric Supply Com-

pany can proceed with plans to con-

struct an office/warehouse facility in

Novi as a result of Novi Planning Board

The board voted unanimously to

grant preliminary site plan approval

for the proposed office/warehouse

facility on a 3.41 acre site on the nor-

theast corner of Nine Mile and Heslip

Drive in the Novex-One Industrial Sub-

The building is proposed to include

7,000 square feet of office space and

Primary objection to site plan ap-

proval came from the Novi Fire

Department. Fire Inspector Ted

Kovarik advised the board that site

plans were unacceptable because at

least 50 percent of the perimeter of the

building is not accessible within 25 feet

In addition, Kovarik noted that loca-

tions of existing fire hydrants are not

conducive to fire fighting operations. "Accessibility to the building by fire

apparatus is adequate only on the north

side," said Koravik in his written

review. "Access to the building on the

southwest corner is limited by a 13-feet-

"Access on the south and east sides is

Board Chairman William Briggs sup-

ported the fire inspector's recommen-

dations. "The fire department's re-

quest is reasonable; we should ask the

leveloper to accede to their wishes,'

Planner Joseph Brett agreed. "This

board has a responsibility to provide for

the health, safety and welfare of the

community," he said. "If the first

department says this is the proper way

David Osler, architect for Fife Elec-

tric Supply Company, said he will make

certain the fire department's 50 percent

accessibility requirement is met, and

the planners subsequently voted

unanimously to grant conditional

preliminary site plan approval.

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action at its February 13 session.

Agency offers aid to tax appealants

LANSING — The Michigan Con- stating the house has a finished base sumers Council reminds Michigan proment or fireplace when it doesn't. The perty owners that they can protest their appraisal also may have missed defects

fering a brochure that outlines how to foundation." review property tax assessments, what The council advises discussing any to look for in determining the acc- errors with the assessor first. Some curacy of the assessments, and how to assessors may be willing to adjust the

opular informational items published by the council this time of year as property owners receive their tax assessnent notices. While many consumers feel their tax assessments are unfairly high, many are reluctant to "fight city hall" because they feel it's hopeless.

Wilcox noted that many assessment in March and the first week in April. If housing market. "However, errors are date, a consumer will have missed the frequently made." he said. "These can change to change the assessment. range from incorrectly computing the Free copies of "How to Review and tax to an actual error in judging the Appeal Your Property Tax Assess-

is check the appraisal records in the 414 Hollister Building; 106 West Allegan assessor's office of accuracy," he con- Street: Lansing, Michigan 48933. The tinued. "It's possible that the appraisal telephone number is 517-373-0947. Large

that might tend to reduce the house's To assist consumers, the council is of-value such as settling or shifting on the

appraisal, saving the consumer and necessary to proceed with a protest, the brochure outlines information that may a local Board of Review. The importance of deadlines also is

Consumers Council Director Kent S. meets sometime between the first week ment" are available by writing of call-'The first thing consumers need to do ing the Michigan Consumers Council at

many have been based on assumptions print copies for the visually impaired Departing librarian praised by council

Dianne Bish was adopted unanimously worked to better relationships between by the Novi City Council at its February governmental agencies and the private

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ment" signs posted on Napier Road in Novi advising motorists they may be asking for trouble when But that's small help to residents of Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks for which the only access is from the weather-beaten,

City public works crews graded the road Saturday, February 24, but already last week's rain and snow have negated much of the improvement.

Officials from both the city and Oakland County - which is ultimately responsible for the countyadministered road — say they are handcuffed by a

Dennis Paiot of the Oakland County Road Commission said Napier Road's condition was symptomatic of the commission's larger problem of fun-

"Ever since World War II, county road funding hasn't been able to keep pace with development, Pajot said. "We had to discontinue our 50-50 matching funds program for road improvements in 1980, when we simply were no longer able to keep

Pajot said prospects of a special assessment district to fund Napier Road improvements at the expense of property owners did not appear promising. "It's been my experience that it's asking too

Paiot agreed the problem would likely be at its worst in the upcoming spring season. "We'll do all that's possible," he said. Novi DPW Director Edward Smiadak reported even periodic grading of Napier - admittedly a

temporary quick-fix - is beyond the fiscal ability

"We've got 25 miles of dirt roads in the city, and when we get these freezes, we can't grade at all,"

Smiadak said he thought a meeting between city administration, plus county and Lyon Township officials to discuss possible approaches to the pro-

has been recognized for its collection as a repository for a wealth of commercial resources, Officials urge care driving bad roads

residents of the City of Novi expresses a Commission (OCRC) is cautioning tioned.

Monday's heavy snowfall and rain managing director of the commission. combined with rising temperatures is "However, Mother Nature is playing by frost that remains in the ground. reported by calling the commission's outreach, circulation and community spirit stay as effervescent as the fruit of expected to cause a worsening of condibavoor that can't be overcome imtions that already have been unusually mediately." he added.

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NOVI — The Oakland County Road severe this spring, the commission causevere road problems this spring are are doing all that is possible as fast as

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Jaycees present awards to citizens

NOVI — Terry Nielsen was named on a weekly basis to transport food recipient of the 1984 Distinguished Serform Detroit to the Novi Emergency vice Award (DSA) at the annual Food Program. Recognition Breakfast sponsored by • Father Leslie Harding, pastor of the Novi Jaycees at the Sheraton Oaks Holy Cross Episcopal Church, for his work on behalf of youth and the city.

Nielsen, a dentist at the Providence Through Novi Youth Assistance, he Hospital/Novi Center, was hailed for created a subcommittee for drug his outstanding contributions to the abuse. He also is active in the local Civil community through his work on the Air Patrol chapter and is senior Novi Community Education Advisc.y chaplain of the Novi Police Department Council. He was responsible for con- Chaplain Corps. ducting the first community-wide needs He serves as chairman of the Comassessment program for the council munity Center Committee, which is and helped establish goals to meet the developing plans for a new city hall and also serves as chairman of the

More specifically, he was cited for his Housing and Community Development leadership in establishing a "jogger- Committee, which sets priorities for excize" trail through Ella Mae Powers pending community development block Park. Working as chairman of a special grant funds. advisory council subcommittee. Nielsen spearheaded the effort that raised some \$4,600 in private donations she was instrumental in organizing a to purchase equipment for the "jogger- Sesquicentennial Concert for Novi

Additionally, he helped line up donacert that helped raised some \$500 for tions of equipment and manpower to the Institute of Burn Medicine in Ann The DSA is presented annually by the She is active in the Faith Community Jaycees to an individual who has given United Presbyterian Church Preschool his time and efforts on a volunteer basis program, having served as president

The DSA is one of several awards board of directors for the Novi Woods presented at the Recognition PTO. Breakfast. Also cited during • William Weber of the Novi Lions ceremonies Saturday were Frank Club was honored for his work in con-Barabas - Outstanding Law Enforce- structing a picnic shelter in Lakeshore ment Officer; Jerry Roddewig - Park. He not only initiated develop-Outstanding Fire Fighter; and Melinda ment of the shelter through the Lions Park, a Novi High School student cited Club, but donated countless hours to as Outstanding Youth by Novi Youth helping construct it.

The Jaycees also announced the win- Holy Family and has served as an exner of their eighth grade essay contest. traordinary minister at Beverly Manor Jennifer Maxwell submitted the winn- Convalescent Home for the past three ing entry, a theme entitled "If I Were years. Mayor of Novi."

Eight individuals were nominated for were John Chambers and Lisa Bates the 1984 DSA. In addition to selecting a Foote. DSA winner, the Javcees select five nominees to receive Outstanding Citizen Awards and present plaques of for teaching cardiopulmonary appreciation to all nominees.

Receiving Outstanding Citizen American Red Cross and Novi Community Education Department. • Novi Police Officer William Foote was honored for her work with Charles for his work in providing youth Novi Youth Assistance. Her contribuprogramming to the community. As a tions include serving as co-chairman of member of the Community Education the Family Education Committee Advisory Council, he has been in- which was responsible for sponsoring strumental in organizing numerous the "Are You Aware" substance abuse nyouth safety programs, including Safe-program at Novi High School through ty Town, a Rape Awareness seminar the Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove

Featured speakers at the 1984 He also is active in the Civil Air Recognition Breakfast were Gary Cub-Patrol, is a founding member of the berly of P.M. Detroit and John Gross of Novi Optimist Club and volunteers time WXYZ-TV sports.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

It's easy being green

Don't believe Kermit the Frog; every good Irishman knows that green will be the only appropriate color to be with St. Patrick's Day fast approaching. John Hardin, 9, of Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240 is shown putting the finishing

touches on a leprechaun on the window of Orchard Hills Elementary School. The Cubs assisted

open in Wixom on the northwest corner with the project to help advertise the upcoming of Grand River and Wixom Road near Orchard Hills School Fair on Friday, March 15, the I-96 interchange. from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sliger-Livingston executive will resign

HOWELL — Jack W. Hoffman, vice been area residents for 26 years and president and general manager of very involved in the community, Hoff-community from 1827 to 1927. In a pro-Sliger/Livingston Publications, who man said "it is no easy matter to say ject begun by local Questers in 1971

leave after so many years of dedicated April 12.

Hoffman, who suffered a heart attack munity Chamber of Commerce. He was change for health reasons as a his active support of its work with "complete change in lifestyle is retarded children and for his historical

ious to experience this new chapter in the Northville Historical Society for its police reporter of the Saginaw News. Meadows is married and living in Richard Aginian, president of Subur- journalism in a totally different en- work in Mill Race Historical Village.

Ruth Sill for her work with the Novi

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He's also active in the Church of the

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Mill Race Quarterly. He is a past presiservice. "We are pleased he is remain- For his many civic contributions dent of the Northville Historical Socieing in the newspaper field," said Agi- Jack Hoffman was named Citizen of the ty; she presently is a member of the Year for 1981 by the Northville Com- board of directors and its secretary. in August, 1984, said he is making the cited for his dedication to Kiwanis and tion of Northville memorabilia to the

position effective April 5 as executive secretary of the R.A. DeMattia Com-

His wife Joan assisted in the project.

Hoffman is donating his entire collec- and from the Wayne County Commis-

ban Journalist of the Year, receiving family history. The Hoffmans are founthe award in Phoenix

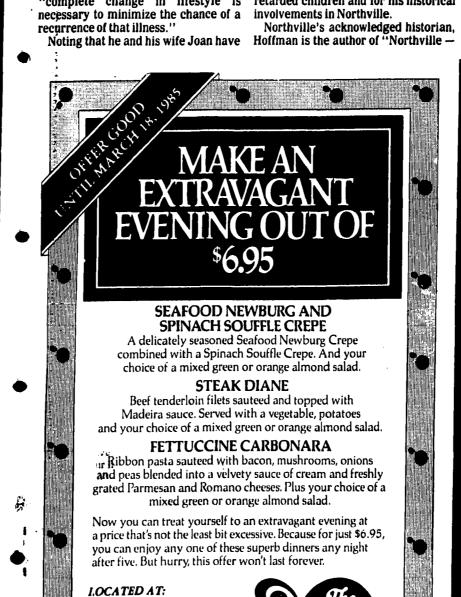
A native of Flint, Hoffman is a jour- on Langfield Drive. was editor of The Northville Record goodbye ... on the one hand I am gebefore assuming his present position, is nuinely saddened by it all; on the other, for the Bicentennial in 1976, Hoffman Michigan. He joined The Record of Northville High School. Debbie is a the decline of the railroad, however, the: resigning to become owner of a small my family and I are excited and anx- wrote the book, donating all proceeds to editorial staff in 1959 after two years as senior at University of Michigan; Mary growth of the Wixom area slowed until Except for a two-year stint in 1964-66 on Marietta, Georgia; Jenny is a senior at built the Wixom Assembly Plant. the General Motors public relations Northern Michigan University; James They also have been co-editors of the staff, he has been associated with this is a pressman at the Sliger/Livingston As he was recognized as Citizen of the at Guernsey Dairy in Novi. The Hoff-

Year, he also received resolutions of mans also are parents of a foster appreciation from the State Legislature daughter Barbara Johnson of In 1978 he was named National Suburduck decoy carving and researching

are Frank and Colleen Pellerito. The Pelleritos said they're excited have a warm feeling about the residents in the Wixom area, and hope they think of us as neighbors," the

recreational vehicles. Wixom

McDonald's favorites," said Pellerito. ding members of the Detroit Chapter of standards of food quality and He and his wife Joan are parents of the American Historical Society of Ger-cleanliness that has made McDonald's

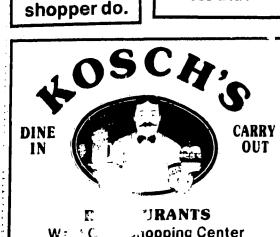


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NOVI - Attention Midas Muffler, the general industrial (I-2) districts," Planner Joseph Brett noted that the along major thoroughfares. "They Tuffy Muffler, Maaco Auto Painting, Rogers continued. Aameo Automatic Transmissions and automotive-repair businesses freeway service and I would never "You used to have your car repaired at "People don't drive around in broken-

businesses seem to have been excluded area." from the new zoning ordinance. "It appears," said Planning Board Chairman William Briggs, "that the new ordinance has excluded a broad

area of businesses. I suppose you can have oversights in zoning ordinances, and this appears to be one of them." The problem came to light at the February 20 planning board meeting when Leonard Shebses approached the board with plans to erect an auto-repair facility on the north side of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The property is zoned I-1 (light

dinance which says this type of use is because our type of use is permitted onpermitted in a light industrial district," ly in the freeway service districts and observed City Planning Consultant there's no freeway service land Brandon Rogers. "And if it's not per- available today."

mitted, it's prohibited exception of the freeway service and districts they should be permitted. auto-repair facilities from locating March 6 meeting.

According to Megesi, the seven

ranch-style "Elevation A" homes

contain 1,700 square feet and sell for

Approximately 20 other members

of the homeowners' association at-

tended the city council meeting and

backed Megesi's request for council

One resident, Sue Lorenz, said she

moved to Novi to avoid the problem.

"We like Novi, but we feel like our en-

vironment is being ruined," she said.

In addition, Carolyn Katz and Nan-

cy Covert - two residents who were

active in the original battle that led to

adoption of the similar/dissimilar

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placed in an I-2 district." It's not that city leaders don't Rogers added that the problem is centers which are very retail-oriented, think they need exposure along a major recognize the need for such facilities; pressing because "two or three similar" and they all want exposure along major thoroughfare. Perhaps we should set up the problem is that auto-repair type uses have submitted site plans in this thorougfares," he said.

> Haggerty Road, and plans to develop an allowed in retail districts in Novi." 8.000-square-foot auto-repair facility. Davis, a Novi resident, currently owns Mile and Taft Road in Northille.

"There isn't anything in your or- we've been excluded from the city ed.

housing ordinance — were present to

express support for the Charrington

Katz said she had nothing against

the quality or size of the homes being

developed by Nosand and Hill, "but

when they all look the same it's tract

housing," she said. She added that

the similar homes could discourage

people from purchasing homes in the

Turtle Creek and Carriage Hill sub-

Covert noted that Nosand and Hill

were the builders who sparked the

original controvery two years ago.

"Their record to date is to produce

cookie-cutter housing," she said.

"Only 40 percent of Novi's residential

property has been developed and this

Student Enrollment

135 E. Cady

Green homeowners.

Residents angry about 'tract housing'

"Unfortunately, this type of use is not ordinance appears to prohibit auto- ting to prohibit in Novi," he said. specifically spelled out in any of your repair facilities, planners turned their Briggs also suggested that it might be Rogers said he would return with a other zoning districts with the possible attentions to deciding in what zoning in the best interest of the city to prohibit recommendation at the planners'

auto-repair business has undergone think they need exposure, but it doesn't "Very few areas of the city are zone drastic changes over the past 10 years. make any sense," he said. everywhere - your business may not recommend that this type of use be the corner gas station, but today you down cars looking for a brake shop or a have these specialized auto-repair muffler shop. I don't see why they all

> Briggs added that he was convinced these uses can go and not be a detri-Shebses told the board he represents auto-repair facilities have become ment to the appearance of the city." a client, James Davis, who has an op- retail uses. "They are not an industrial Davis told the board that he. as a tion on a three-acre parcel on Grand use," he said. "They should probably Novi resident, is interested in the ap-River, approximately 375 feet west of be in a retail district, but they're not pearance of the city. He added,

> "We're facing time constraints on our Rogers said he felt it would be unoption and don't want to spend \$25,000 fortunate if Grand River were allowed for plans and engineering if we're not to become a string of various autogoing to be allowed to use the properservice businesses. "It's one of the mabuilding," he added. "I'm not proposty," said Shebses. "We feel as though jor entrances into the city," he observing a place that will have big flashing

> > Briggs added that he did not want to see Grand River become another Telegraph Road with one muffler shop

problem will proliferate unless it's

The residents' complaints received

support from council members who

vowed to institute measures to pre-

vent the problem from becoming

After viewing slides of the seven

"Elevation A" houses that already

have been constructed, Mayor

Robert Schmid agreed that they were

too similar, "If I had a couple of

drinks and came home later at night,

I don't think I could tell one house

from the other," commented the

Council Member Martha Hoyer

remarked that she did not believe a

more severe.

mayor.

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however, that he was proposing a Planners also expressed concern that building that would look professional. permitting auto-repair facilities along "I think Novi-Motive has a niceand operates a service station at Eight major roads, such as Grand River, looking, professional facility that would not be in the city's best interest. blends in nicely with the community. and it's in a light industrial district." he

> signs like other auto-repair facilities. It will be low-key and professional."

The planners ultimately directed Rogers to investigate the problem and after another. "That's the very type of return with a recommendation as to While recognizing that the new zoning strip development we've been attemp- what zoning districts should be designated for auto-repair facilities.

THE NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT reported a sharp increase in the number of incidents during the first month of 1985 in comparison with 1984 figures. In his monthly report to the city council, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan noted that the department logged 73 incidents during January 1985, 43 more than the comparable period in 1984. The biggest increase came under the heading "fire emergency" which rose from eight incidents last year to 43 incidents this year. The number of false alarms increased from two in 1984 to 10 in 1985. Fire losses were estimated at \$93,675, up dramatically from the \$4,750 in fire losses experienced during the first month of 1984. Payroll totals also increased from \$5,525 last year to \$12,436 this year.

declares the story is true. She reported that her son was one of the Novi students to receive a certificate last week for outstanding performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). "When I looked at the certificate I noticed the word "achievement" was spelled ''a-c-h-i-e-v-m-e-n-t.'' she said. Ah, well, nobody's perfict. Do as we do, call it a typographical error and

AKIDEMUK EXSELINTZ: The caller, who asked to remain anonymous,

LOSSES TOTALING \$8,122 were experienced by Novi merchants during the month of January, according to a report from the Novi Police Department's Shopping Center Detail.

The report also showed that some \$1,839 worth of lost or stolen property was The biggest crime area was "larceny in building" which showed losses of \$3,359. Larcenies from vehicles accounted for an additional \$1,543 in losses. while shoplifting accounted for another \$1,154 worth of losses to merchants in Novi's shopping centers.

Eleven "larceny in building" reports were recorded. There were 23 shoulifting incidents. Other loss areas were embezzlement (\$596), malicious destruction of vehicles (\$200) and check law violations (\$190)

THE NOVI JAYCEES have received a Community Service Award from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA) for their contributions to community recreation.

Obituaries

blame it on the typesetter.'

JOHN BRENT MUNRO

a long illness. He was 71.

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they would approach Nosand and Hill to see if they would be willing to increase the number of models available in the subdivision.

in one subdivision. "Apparently we overestimated (these builders)," she

The council subsequently directed city engineers, who are responsible for enforcing the similar/dissimilar housing ordinance, to prepare an amendment to deal with the problem. The engineers were directed to present their proposed solution to the city's planning board tonight (Wednes-

In the meantime, city officials said

Church, the Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society and American

Funeral service for Novi native John Legion Post 19 in Novi. Brent Munro was held March 5 at He is survived by his wife Charlotte. Casterline Funeral Home. The his daughters Ruth, Mary of Wixom, Reverend R. Dale Gross of South Hill Lyda of Texas, Mrs. Virginia McIntosh Baptist Church in Milford officiated. of Texas, Mrs. Tina Case of Texas and Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial his son Daniel of Highland.

Gardens.

Mr. Munro died March 1 at Veterans'

Medical Contantia Ann Arben following

Medical Contantia Ann Arben following Medical Center in Ann Arbor following James Munro of Texas, two grandsons and a granddaughter. Born in Novi on July 24, 1913, to Bur-

ton and Mabel (Harding) Munro, he The family asks memorials be made owned a sawmill in Novi and was a to the Orchard Hills Baptist Church member of the Orchard Hills Baptist Building Fund.



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across Novi early Sunday morning. The heavy snowfall wreaked

havoc with traffic and led to cancellation of classes in the Novi

Mamola's resignation was submitted tions as a member of the planning

to the council at its February 25 session. board," said Mamola in his letter of

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had trouble getting started, but we were finally able to gain a little momentum and things really took "I think 1984 was the year in which

to its own," he continued. "A lot of projects were started and completed in 1984, and the Advisory Council is really headed in the right direction. "I think it's going to become an increasingly important factor in this

Asked to select the project which brought him the most gratification, Nielsen passed over the Vita-Course and named the CARE program initiated by the Community Education Department this year. CARE is Novi's version of a Latchkey Program which provides before and after school child care services for one-parent families and families in which both parents work during the

associated with getting the CARE time and efforts."

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schools. In the picture above, Karen Clement gets some help from

Denny's employees after getting stuck in the snow on the Twelve

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NOVI — The Novi City Council is "Regretfully, increasing demands on March of 1982, I have observed the ci-

looking for a citizen to serve on the my business and personal schedules no ty's planning process grow and pro-

planning board following the resigna- longer allow me to participate in the gress to its present state." he said.

planning process to the extent I believe

necessary to properly fulfill my obliga-

Nielsen rates high

good people who were able to work well together and we finally got things rolling again. The first year or so was pretty frustrating because we

the Advisory Council really came in-

community in the future in terms of assessing citizens' needs and then implementing programs to meet those needs.'

y gratifying to see it being as successful as it is." he said. "Eventhough my role in the CARE program was minimal, it brings the most gratification because it demonstates how the Advisory Council is responding to the citizens of the communi

Vielsen, a dentist who works out of the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center, and his wife Marilyn have two children -Kirsten, an eighth grader, and

Allyson, a fifth grader. Although his work on the Advisory Council has occupied most of his free time during the past five years, Nielsen previously was a member of the Novi Jaycees, another group which emphasizes community ser

Why does he donate as much time as he does to community service? The 1984 DSA recipient has a ready answer. "A community is only as good as its people," he said. "The quality of life in a community is in direct proportion to the willingness of its citizens to participate in making it a better place to live.

"We're fortunate to have a very fine community here in Novi. If we want that to continue, we, as citizens. have to be willing to contribute our

Lake resort ahead?

Continued from Page 1

"You won't have typical hotel rooms that rent for \$50-80 per night," he said. "You'll have suites at \$150 per night for modern business managers who want to be able to relax in an atmosphere that is both

relaxing and comfortable." Larry Falardo, another County appears the city is finally nearing the goals, I believe it is essential that each Planning Division representative, threshold of implementation on several member of the planning board par- said the Maritime Village concept exciting projects, with the Lake Pro-ticipate as fully as possible with all | will include the same amenitites pro-

resemble an old fishing village. "It will look similar to what you see on Cape Cod or on the Leelanau Peninsula," he said

Although Lake Area residents generally expressed approval with the plans, some stated concerns about the proposed marina of 15-20 slips. One resident, Robert O'Toole, said the 15-20 slips could handle as many as 62 boats and he did not want Walled Lake to be flooded with too

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MARCH 6

As We See It

Town Center calls for grand designs

Road intersection?

The question deserves to be asked. The council did retain the ment of the Town Center Area, and measured up to city expectations. to date the council has demonstrated that it is somewhat less than pleased with the results it is not to be rate the council for its has received from that investment.

ZHA has been strongly criticized. wise to more or less admit that the Further, the council Monday ap- expenditure of almost \$50,000 dic proved a contract with its new not lead to the desired results. But planning consultant, Brandon the important issue here is what Rogers & Associates, to develop will become of the Town Center alternative design plans for the Area. Town Center at a cost of \$4,100.

In retaining Brandon Rogers & Associates to provide alternative valuable assistance.

volved in more than 50 percent of

Even more frightening is the

all fatal traffic accidents in this

fact that drivers ages 16 to 24 ac-

count for 44 percent of nighttime fatal alcohol-related accidents.

Many victims are young high school students barely past the

formation of Students Against

Driving Drunk (SADD). Their

message is quite clear: "Friends

senior citize are letting others

assist them, Charles A. Smith was

spending his retirement years help-

ing those less fortunate. His death

February 22, just six days shy of

his 92nd birthday, is a loss to the en-

most knew him, recruited workers

for Easter Seal and Goodfellow an-

nual canister collections from

tire community.

Drunk Drivers, SADD's goal is to widespread abuse.

An active Rotarian, "C.A.," as garage space.

when Goodfellows continued to bigger than he was."

among fellow club members and Smith, said it well: "He lived a

area police departments. In 1983, very simple life, but he had a heart

Man with a heart

don't let friends drive drunk."

SADD fills a need

Did the Novi City Council allow Center plans. We believed it was \$49.950 to slide down the drain by important for city government to retaining the services of Zucchelli, take an active role in guiding Hunter & Associates (ZHA), a pro- development in that area . . . to be fessional planning firm, to oversee active in providing a framework development of the Town Center that will produce the type of Area at the Grand River/Novi organized development that will yield the greatest tax base and be

beneficial to the city as a whole. We still support that decision services of ZHA at a cost of \$49,950 eventhough it appears that the to assist with planning the develop- work produced by ZHA has not

What is important at this point original decision, but to applaud its courage in moving beyond the ZHA The proposal developed by proposals. It may be politically un-

Instead of attempting to save In fairness to ZHA and the city face by accepting the ZHA procouncil, an answer to the question posals, council members have said may be premature. In fact, the the future of the Town Center Area question may never be answered is more important than whatever adverse political ramifications

Finally, it is at least possible Town Center proposals, the council that ZHA's proposals are directed the firm to make use of the realistic . . . that the city cannot work done to date by ZHA. And expect to receive much more than Brandon Rogers himself has said what the consultants proposed. But the economic analysis and other we don't believe it. We believe the data prepared by ZHA will be of in- Town Center Area has far more We supported the council's results. Only by aiming high can decision to retain an outside consul- the city hope to achieve grand tant to work specifically on Town results.

parent for a ride home.

could not be found, he donated his

Civic Concern board with Mr.

Hoffman leaves rich legacy



has done so enthusiastically.

the resignation of Jack W. Hoffman as vice president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications. His decision to leave the organization is based on health reasons after suffering a heart attack last summer.

Prior to his present position, Jack

was editor of The Northville Record, including the days when it incorporated The Novi News. He joined the editorial staff in 1959 — and for 26 years has been an active member of the community, giving generously of his time to historical projects and Kiwanis programs. As a part-time staffer initially and then, since 1973, as a full-time writer. I am one of those who fully realizes how much his quarter of a century in the community has meant.

On the January Saturday in 1982 when he was named Northville's Citizen of the Year, he had spent the morning picking up children for the bowling program Kiwanis runs for the retarded. Whenever workers were needed to man Kiwanis booths at civic events, Jack regularly was a volunteer.

Jack not only has given of his time and talent but, above all, he

Jack's enthusiasm extended to whatever he was doing from interviewing John Richter to learn more of Novi's history to researching early editors of The Record. I well remember when Sally Burke, a former staff member, and I mentioned that old tombstones in local cemeteries would make an interesting feature. Since this was a midwinter inspiration, we added it would be a great spring feature. Jack enthusiastically agreed but saw no reason to wait for better weather. Sally and I shortly afterward found ourselves brushing snow off markers.

While Jack has not been a "hands on" journalist in his present position in the Howell headquarters of the corporation, he continued to live in the area. He is leaving behind a lasting contribution to the community's history in "Northville — the First

Such involvement makes leaving more difficult, he admits, but the opportunity to do what he does so well - write engenders very apparent enthusiasm. I am happy for him and appreciative of the years of working for him. With his encouragement at all times, I have learned much about newspapering and also about our town.

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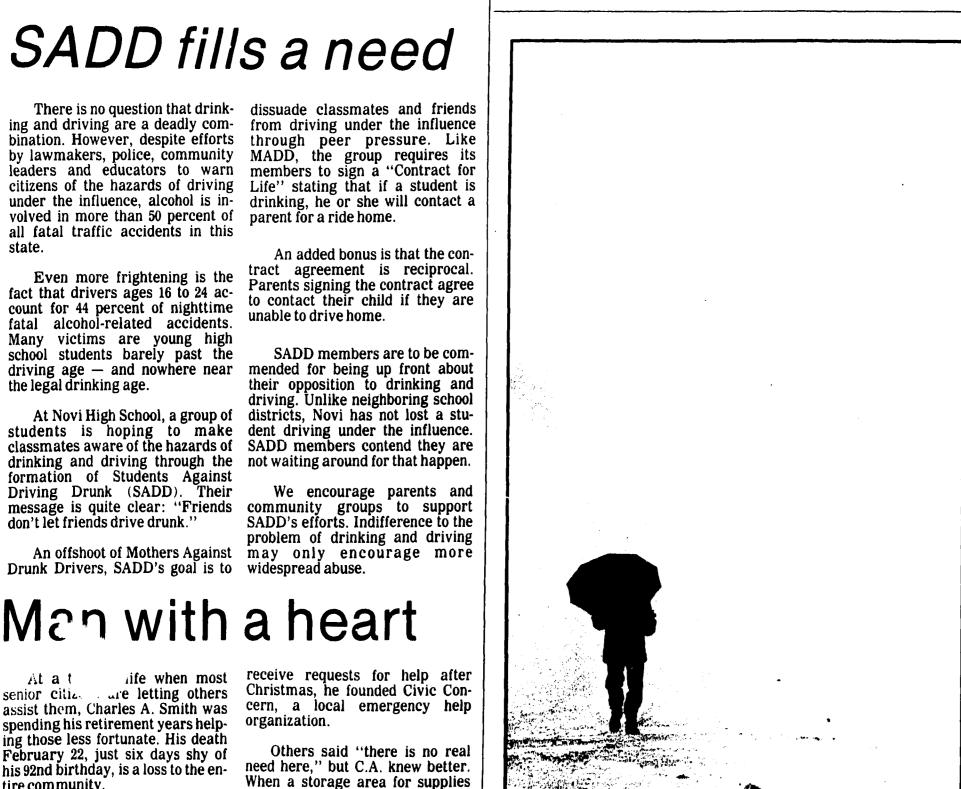
Coincidentally, today's mail brought the kind of information Jack loved to receive. A letter from former resident Ron Rose, now of Sun City Center, Florida, included an 1862 clipping about Frank S. Neal, then editor of The Record. Rose notes that he is well acquainted with Northville as he was "assistant manager for the Geo. Clark Hardware Co. on Center Street during the late '40s." Rose wrote that the clipping was found "among some of my wife's grandfather's things he had collected while being a railroad man."

The clipping is headed "The Railroad Man who Engineers the Northville Record." It relates that Neal was 16 when he "commenced the study of railroad business and telegraphy with H. Seward Miller, now chief train dispatcher on one of the Lehigh Valley systems ... in 1879 he started for Michigan with \$14.65 in his pocket." After nearly nine years of railroading in Michigan, the article continues, he "engaged in the merchantile business." In May of 1891 it says he purchased the Northville Record. "By hard work (Neal) has succeeded in putting it on a paying basis. Neal did not know a printing press from a corn sheller, or one face of type from another, but the enlargement of his paper from a patent inside folio to a six column quarto, and its otherwise improved appearance, denote that he is a rapid learner and today he puts up a paper comparing favorably with any of the size in the state." At that time the Record was near-

In 1969 Jack Hoffman was editor of the centennial edition of The Record, writing about businesses, people and industries. Until his promotion to Howell, he wrote a weekly column in The Record and News focusing on family, friends and the community. It's good to know his byline will appear again "up north."

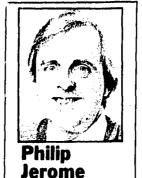
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By Steve Fecht



The stroller

'Heroes' story was good fun



week's paper which was entitled "Heroes" and ran on the front of our Living Section.

The truth of the matter is that it didn't really take a lot of work. Arlen Schroeder, a Novi City Council member, sent me an essay about heroes that he wrote

several years ago, and that comprised the lead story on the page. All I did was call several people around town to ask who their heroes were.

Frankly, I was a little disappointed. Only one of the people I called (Del Black) said I was his hero. And then he sort of laughed about it . . . as if it had been some kind of joke.

But it was a fun piece to do. I solicited the help of the staff by asking them to name people I should call. I only called about half of them before reaching 24 inches - the cutoff point for the length of the article. I never got around to calling some of the people we thought would give us good answers.

We also had a lot of fun trying to guess which people would name which heroes.

And some of the answers we received were numorous. One iron-gloved local administrator jokingly said his hero was Benito Mussolini because "he made the trains run on time."

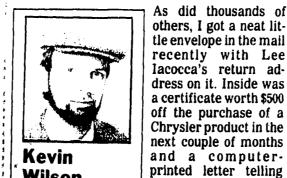
Presidents were popular: Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and George Washington were named along with Dwight Eisenhower, although Ike didn't make it into print. I was surprised nobody said John F. Kennedy

We also played at naming our own heroes. Kevin Wilson cited a former automotive writer for the Detroit News. My wife said her hero was Edith Wilson because she unofficially ran the U.S. government when her husband, President Woodrow Wilson, was paralyzed with a stroke. Due to her efforts, the League of Nations was

My own hero? I have several, really. I like Winston Churchill a lot because he was a tough, hard-nosed leader during a major crisis and also because he was such an eloquent orator. I've always admired people who have a way with words.

I finally settled on Mark Twain. He was a journalist, a writer and a humorist, and he had a great deal of content beneath the humorous exterior. Yep, I definitely enjoyed doing the "heroes" story. Maybe we'll try it again some

Thank you gesture isn't enough



As did thousands of would the interest payments on the loan others, I got a neat lit- through Chrysler Credit. That Iacocca and his reason, it is not alone. Once upon a time, Gertle envelope in the mail company recognize the leap of faith it took to man cars were expensive because of the recently with Lee buy from them back then, and that even those lacocca's return ad- of us who bought the captive imports were dress on it. Inside was motivated in part by a hope that the underdog a certificate worth \$500 could win, is endearing. off the purchase of a Chrysler product in the

you for buying a car back in 1981. Now, that's nifty, I thought. And a public relations coup second to none. Never mind that the likelihood of my buying any car before that certificate expires is very slim. Never mind that the car I bought from a Chrysler dealer in June, 1981 was not built in America. Never mind that I haven't finished paying for the detailing the impact of the "strong dollar" on pany in the past five years is a clever idea.

me it was just Lee's

¬ way of saying thank

When I bought that car, I wrote a column noting that Chrysler had finally posted a profitable quarter and stating my belief that if anyone could turn the company around, it would be Iacocca. I noted, too, that Chrysler was not yet building a car in the U.S. that I could both afford and trust, but that the Mitwould toss a few coins in the Chrysler till, as after the conversion to dollars. And made clear

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February 28, at approximately 4 p.m.

In fact, it was enough to still my tongue for a moment a few nights later when lacocca

showed up on the tube insinuating that, if the Japanese import restraints are not renewed, he's going to take the money all those American car buyers gave him and invest it in Korea. I took a look at the envelope sitting on the piano before I reacted. Call me an ingrate, but \$500 barely matches the increased price of a car attributed to the anti-competitive nature of the quotas. "If you can't compete by now," I shouted at the screen, scaring the children, "you never will be able to." That was before I saw some hard numbers

thing (at 16.5 percent interest) yet. A form let-comparative labor costs. In 1970, the article ter from the chairman of the board thanking said, Japanese labor costs, figured in dollars, every person who bought a car from his com- were roughly 25 percent of those in the U.S. (please forgive the estimates, I mislaid the news story and have only my rough notes to guide me). By 1980, a Japanese laborer cost roughly 80 percent of a U.S. worker, after making the yen-to-dollar conversion. But today, the difference has risen again to approximately 50

Similar bad news was reported in figures subishi product "imported for Plymouth" on German, French and British labor costs

and Terry McNulty of Walled Lake. ignited," reported Lenaghan. "The two Lenaghan said the men had been in- scorching of the building and estimated

Two local men injured during tar fire

strength of the mark compared to the dollar. The mark has been falling, the dollar rising, but German car prices have jumped up as fast as anyone's. You figure it out.

I'd not be surprised if Iacocca, Donald etersen. Roger Smith and all the rest were verheard muttering "you can't win for losing." Here the U.S. auto industry weathers one of the worst storms of its history, gets a break with the Japanese quotas, devises new technology to improve productivity, introduces new and innovative products, makes great strides in quality control, wins a more cooperative attitude from labor, and still ends up on the short end. I should be right — it should be time to lift the quotas and get on with showing the rest of the world that we can compete. Given the dollar-yen relationship, though, the argument catches in my throat.

There are a great many of us virtually priced out of the auto market. Drop the artificiallyhigh prices resulting from the "voluntary import restraints" and it seems we could see record sales rates - but in the current situation, it would be the Japanese setting the records. The solution is obviously to solve the monetary exchange problems first, and only then drop the quotas. That means common sense from Washington. I'm not holding my breath. Meanwhile, I think I'll go see what a combination of lower interest rates and a \$500

Ice leads to crash

Council resolution

NOVI - A resolution honoring Ray Symphony in Riverside, New York;

Band: and a member of the Allison Bar

moved to Novi in 1977 wherein Ray con-

in 1982 which has become well known

for performing in the Metropolitan

"Whereas: Ray Gaiss has also served

the community by participating in the

Village Oaks Common Areas Associa-

tion as a member of the executive coun-

cil, board of directors and as president.

"Whereas: Ray Gaiss was also

nominated for the Outstanding Citizen

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that

the Novi City Council on behalf of the

"Be it further resolved, that this

Award in the City of Novi in 1983.

Detroit Area, and

ton Band of New York City, and;

Gaiss was adopted by the Novi City director of the Albany (New York)

"Whereas: Ray Gaiss had spent citizens of Novi recognizes Ray Gaiss

'Whereas: Ray Gaiss brought many resolution be presented to June Gaiss

years of experience to the Novi area and Larry Gaiss as a tribute to an

having served as bandmaster of the outstanding citizen of Novi who will

Fort Cralo Band of Renesselaer, New long be remembered for his community

many years sharing his love of music for his many years of service, music

honors Ray Gaiss

Council at its February 25 meeting.

Gaiss served as director of the Novi

Concert Band until his death on

Prior to reading the resolution,

Mayor Robert Schmid praised Gaiss for

his contributions to the community

through his work with the concert band.

"He had an enthusiasm about music,

The resolution adopted by council

distinguished himself as an outstanding

citizen in the City of Novi through many

years of community involvement.

dedication and a great love for music,

'Whereas: Ray Gaiss had and;

with his family, friends and his com- and love, and

York; a member of the New Haven service.'

about the band and about Novi which

was contagious." said Schmid

January 17, 1985.

NOVI - A 45-year-old Northville man jured. is reported in "stable" condition follow- Both were taken by CEMS amrently in the Acute Care Unit of rival.

mation Tool Company on Ten Mile suf- Lenaghan said the injuries occurred someone apparently threw water on the tle. "We put out the fire in about 10 fered minor burns after being splat- while the two men were attempting to kettle, causing the hot tar to splatter minutes and then stayed on the scene

ing a head-on collision on Eight Mile bulance to Botsford. Hollandsworth was treated and released from the Anthony Michael Ventura, 45, cur- emergency room shortly after his ar-Botsford General Hospital, was injured According to Novi Police Lieutenant

when his westbound car was struck Robert Starnes, Hollandsworth was head-on near Griswold by a car driven eastbound on Eight Mile when he lost face, striking Ventura's westbound car. Novi Police said the accident was Northville City Police and Novi reported Sunday at 12:54 a.m. Upon Police diverted Eight Mile traffic to their arrival at the scene, both Ventura other routes while the two cars were



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"Throwing water on hot tar is pro- said.

bably the worst thing you can do," he

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Area Briefs

FARMINGTON HILLS POLICE responded to more complaints in 1984 than 1983, but serious crime was down 5.6 percent. Serious crime dropped from 2,961 inidents in 1983 to 2,794 in 1984.

The greatest decrease in serious crimes was in the robbery category which dropped from 34 incidents in 1983 to 29 in 1984. Decreases of more than eight percent also appeared in aggravated assault, burglary and larceny. Although the total number of serious crimes decreased, there were increases in auto thefts and forcible rapes. Auto thefts rose from 318 in 1983 to 376 in 1984. The number of forcible rapes rose from six to nine between 1983 and 1984

A'\$35 MILLION OFFICE development has been proposed in Southfield. Forbes-Cohen-Nemer Associates has submitted plans to construct a four-phase, 1.35 million square foot office center in Southfield's "Silver Triangle" on the south side of Twelve Mile between Lockdale and Case. The proposed development with five, eight and 12-story office buildings will

be an expansion of Forbes-Cohen's Galleria at the Northwestern/Lockdale in-The Southfield City Council approved site plans for the 50-acre site February 25, but decided to reconsider the approval after residents protested the lack of a public hearing. The item has been rescheduled for March 11

A, MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAM for the Northville Consolidated School District will be implemented at the start of the 1985-86 school year. Northville Schools currently have junior highs (seventh and eighth grades). The middle school concept groups sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The decision to adopt the middle school concept culminates two years of planning by 85 parents, citizens, teachers and administrators.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP'S Board of Trustees has passed a resolution of intent to file for charter township status. The charter township form will take effect with approval of a second resolution in April or May unless 513 registered voters (10 percent of the voters who cast ballots for supervisor last November) sign a petition demanding a referendum vote.

Nearby

CHUBBY CHECKER twists into the third decade of doing the dance craze that won't go away at Jamie's on Seven nightclub at 29703 West Seven Mile in Liyonia on Monday, March 11. For details, phone 477-9077.

"STARS AND STRIPES SALI'TE" is the name of the Detroit Concert Band's Saturday program at Southfield's Civic Center pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road Virtuoso euhponiumist Earle L. Louder will be featured. Narrator will be Mike Whorf. All seats reserved. For ticket information, phone 354-4717.

THAW OUT from late-winter blahs with "Hawaii," the next segment of the World Adventure Series at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Arena, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Sponsored by OCC and the Detroit Institute of Arts, the program on the Hawaiian Islands will be narrated by acclaimed travelogue ist Stan Midgley. Tickets are \$4 per person. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. For information, phone Carol Lubin at 360-3041.

GUIDED NATURE WALKS at Kensington Metropark ths week welcome the upcoming spring season. At 10 a.m. Sunday, "Think Spring" offers a nature walk looking for signs that winter is almost over. At 2 p.m. Sunday, "March Madness Moods" offers a 112-hour nature walk to learn about the activities of animals and lants in late winter. "Nature's Night Life," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, is a walk to learn about the nighttime activities of animals. All programs are free. but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily -\$2, annual -\$7) are required. For more information, phone 1-800-552-6772

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Police nab suspects in break-in

under construction on Cascade in the Turtle Creek subdivision.

Damage to the house was estimated

at approximately \$6,000 Officers arrived at the scene of the reported break-in shortly after 3 a.m. left the lounge four hours later.

youths came down from the second floor and were taken into custody. Of- dumped it in Novi and made off with the ficers then checked the building without truck owned by the Novi man. finding any more suspects.

Police alleged the intruders had done extensive damage to the second floor of Novi police last week. of the east wall and strewn about the p.m. on February 24 and discovered the pickup truck with a flat bed pull up in building, according to reports. The three suspects were then

transported to Novi Police Headquarters where they were processed

Novi man was believed to have been stolen by the same individuals who stole a truck from Taylor earlier the

thville merchants recently.

third prize of \$50.

First prize of \$100 went to Steve

Two more Northville residents -

Lillian Daley and Monique Dechape -

Winners were determined by a draw-

ing Saturday night. Cabin Fever win-

ners can pick up their "Northville

each won fourth prizes of \$25.

all participating merchants.

The man told police he parked the and stole some \$120 in cash. The theft truck outside Helen's Hideaway Lounge occurred while the residents were away dividuals broke into the van by break- an ash tray from outside the Olga's Kiton Thirteen Mile at approximately 10 for the weekend, February 22-24. p.m. on Saturday, February 23. He The complainant told police he arriv-ceeded to remove the tools from the 21.

Residents win bucks

NORTHVILLE - Six lucky people Patricipants merchants include

walked away with \$425 worth of "Nor- Freydl's, Town & Country Cyclery,

thville Dollars" in a special "Cabin Northville Camera, Anne's Fabrics, IV

Fever" promotion sponsored by Nor- Seasons Flowers & Gifts, Orin

Grand prize of \$250 was won by San. Center, Village Sweets 'n' Treats,

Hawks of Livonia. John Kilpatrick of & Accessories, The Marquis, Northville

Northville won second prize of \$75, and Gallery of Flowers, Del's, Bookstall on

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the end of March.

into custody by Novi police last week as hey allegedly were ransacking a house Area Blotters

on Saturday, February 23, and heard While taking the report, responding several subjects moving around inside officers found another truck in the dow standing open. the house. One of the officers then parking lot with the ignition missing. entered the building and ordered the intruders to come down from the second truck had been stolen from drawers before making off with the \$120 Taylor earlier the same day. Police theorized that the individuals ment from underneath a television set, who stole the truck from Taylor but left it standing on the floor. Police

the building. Numerous pieces of A Bashian Drive resident reported Lake Drive was broken out by a vandal drywall were broken, several wall his 1984 Oldsmobile stolen while it was believed to be driving a pickup truck. parked outside his home during the The incident occurred Monday, night of February 24-25. The man said February 25, at 7:48 p.m. bent, and insulation had been ripped out he parked the car outside his home at 4

theft when he attempted to leave for front of the store. The witness said he work the following morning. A 1978 Ford pickup truck was stolen the truck and heard the glass shatter as owned by a Union Lake man while it from outside a South Lake Drive the truck drove away. No futher inresidence on February 25 between 1:30 formation was available. and 4:30 a.m. The owner said neither he A 1979 Ford pickup truck owned by a saw nor heard anything suspicious out-

owned by a Canton man while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall on residence in the Waterview Apartments February 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. discovered the truck missing when he ed home and found the front door

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Stolen were two tool boxes containing various tools valued at a total of \$625. Also stolen were a kerosene heater valued at \$200 and a leather tool pouch

A Novi woman reported the theft of a Canon 35mm camera from her 1980 Chevrolet Mazda while it was parked in ment and discovered a bedroom winthe Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks. The woman told police someone broke into the locked vehicle by using through a jewelry box and dresser an unknown tool to unlock the driver's. side door. The camera, valued at \$250, in cash. They also pulled stereo equipwas stolen from underneath a coat in the back seat of the vehicle.

An Escort radar detector was stolen from an 1984 Chevrolet owned by a Novi A 6-by-6 foot plate glass window in man while it was parked outside his Lillian's Market at 1300 East Walled residence on Manor Park. The theft occurred during the night of February 26-

Entry was gained by breaking out the driver's side window. Four chrome wheelcovers were stolen from a 1978 Ford Thunderbird

Oaks on February 24 between noon and were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet van apiece.

was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve

Twelve Oaks maintenance personnel The man told police that unknown in-reported that unknown individuals stole ing a passenger's side window and pro- chen entrance to the mail on February

The ash tray was valued at \$150.

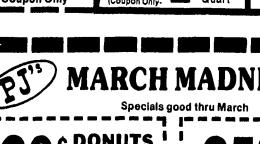
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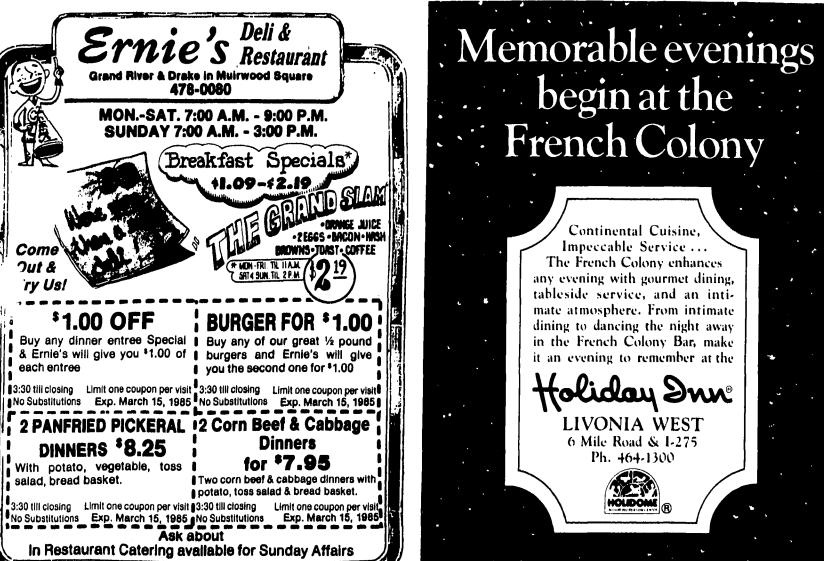
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STATE BOUND: Bobcat tankers set state qualifying marks/10A

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SOFTBALL TIME: It's time to register for summer softball teams/10A

WILDCAT: Lisa Campbell earns Wildcat of Week honors/10A

Wednesday MARCH 6

Novi goes overtime to whip Lion cagers

NOVI — Joe Miskovich and Terry Haren scored all six of Novi's points in overtime to lift the Wildcats to a 54-51 revenge victory over South Lyon last Friday. It was the final regular season game for both Kensington Valley Conference (KVC)

It wasn't a pretty game — each team committed 18 turnovers and each shot only 38 percent from the floor. But for the 10-9 Wildcats, a team some thought would be hard pressed to match last year's 7-13 regular-season record, it looked just fine. "We kind of slopped through it," admitted Novi Coach John Cicchelli, "But it was an exciting game from a spectator's viewpoint. The kids enjoyed be-

Novi scored only 18 points in the first half and still trailed by nine late in the third quarter. Then Miskovich, Steve Cody and Tully Gillick led a slow rally that eventually put Novi up by four with a "What kept us ahead was our foul shooting," Cic- the Wildcats stayed in control thereafter behind a

free throws. Each team had 20 field goals, but Novi ended the game 14 of 20 from the line, while South Cody connected on all nine of his foul shots to finish with a game-high 19 points. The senior point

guard also dished off five assists before fouling out Cody. Novi's best ballhandler, drew his fifth foul with less than a minute to play in regulation time. The Lions took full advantage of his absence, forcing two steals and getting two unanswered baskets

chelli said, noting his Wildcats hit 11 of their last 14 basket and two free throws from Miskovich. Miskovich had one of his best games of the season, scoring 15 points and hauling in 10 rebounds. Tully Gillick added 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Brett Gillick collected nine rebounds. Novi played Lakeland in the first round of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A listricts after press deadline last night (Tuesday). Should the Wildcats advance to the district final, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Lakeland High School, and should they win, they will take on the Redford Catholic Central district winner in the first round of regional competition at Southfield

West Bloomfield squad dumps Wildcat spikers

NOVI - West Bloomfield brought an end to said. "But we really got our points because of Lisa Novi's volleyball season last week, handing the and Kelly.' Wildcats a 16-14, 15-1 loss in a Class A district qualigames she had played against tough Ann Arbor

But until the very end of the first game, it looked like West Bloomfield would be the team that would be mothballing its uniforms. After falling behind 1- Against Gabriel Richard, Campbell made good 6, Novi rallied to take a 14-10 lead behind some on nine of 10 serves and made four aces. Hwang hard serving from Annie Hwans But then came disaster. Twice at game point

second time the Lakers made it hurt, reeling off six unanswered points to win 16-14. Demoralizing? Novi Coach Gina Gervasi declared, "Our confidence was completely shot.

The next game we missed four of our five serves. "It really hurt because our girls played the best they have all season in the first game.' In the opener, Hwang's serve kept the Lakers off- ing seniors Jamie Tomasi, McKinnon, Park and

contributing strong back-row defense, while Mindy games last week. Park and Annie MacKinnon took the offensive. "Those two were nearly our complete offense. They were spiking the ball really well," Gervasi really coming on."

While a good core of young players, led by Hwang and Campbell, will help the team next season. Gervasi conceded it won't be easy replac-

balance. Lisa Campbell and Kelly Barker were Shannon Near, who played in their last varsity "They've all improved so much over when they started," Gervasi said. "Toward the end they were

You Really Care

- which was almost an extention of two solid

The week wrapped up Novi's season at a disap-

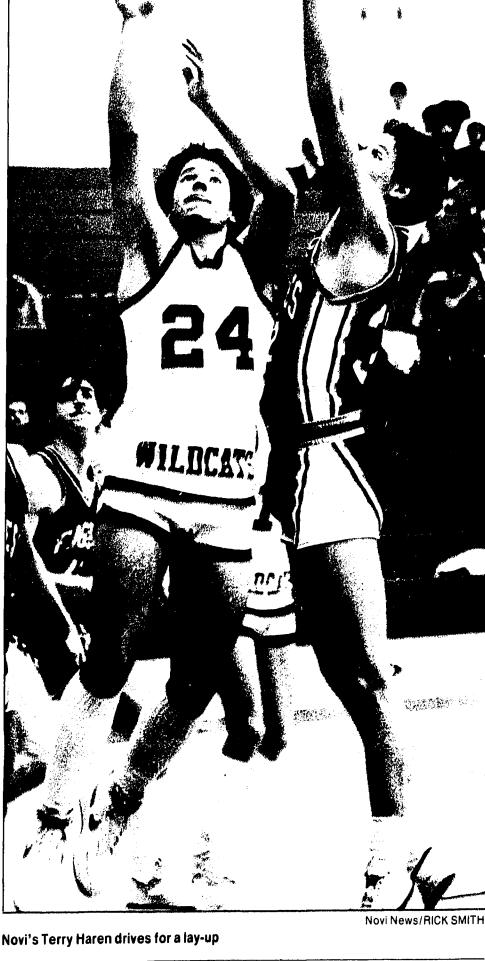
pointing 3-22. "We got off to a slow start and stayed

slow," said Gervasi. "But I've been really proud of

the way the girls have come on strong in the last

two weeks. They've really played their hearts out."

Gabriel Richard the night before.



Fritz lauds Vincent's showing

NOVI - Mike Vincent didn't last too long in the state wrestling tournament. In his first match, Novi's 132pound state qualifier lost a decision to the third-ranked wrestler in the state, then was edged 8-6 in the consolation bracket and was forced out of the state tourney

"Mike did a real nice job. We've got nothing to hang our heads about," said Novi Coach Tom Fritz.

Vincent got a tough break when he drew Flint Kearnsley's Greg Palmer for a first-round opponent. Palmer won a 10-2 decision over Vincent then went on to take third in the state. In his first-round consolation match. Vincent lost an 8-6 decision to Lansing Eastern's Jesse Williams an excellent match Vincent led at one point. The loss dropped Vincent out of the running for one of the six medals awarded in each weight class. Fritz pointed out an interesting footnote to Novi's varsity wrestling

Of the only three wrestlers to defeat Novi 185-pounder Ed Maresh at the district and regional level, all finished in the top three at state. Of the eight matches 138-pound Wildcat Charlie Brown lost, six were to state qualifiers, and three placed at the

Eagles take state crown

NOVI - Novi Christian's ollevball team nabbed its second straight state title last weekend with a stirring five-game knockout of Midland Calvary Baptist. The Eagles (21-0) won the Division I Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools championship game on Saturday 15-5, 15-11, 14-16, 6-

Junior Kelli Donovan led the team in spikes, closely followed by junior Lisa Jacobs and sophomore Jeni Carroll. Carroll led the Eagles in points, Woodman each were key con-

Novi Christian will play again in two weeks in the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) State Tournament in Perry. The first and secondplace teams will go on to compete in the national ACE convention in In-

Eagles Coach Debbie Fitrakis is expecting to do well at state as well is in national competition. "We have a young team, only two seniors, but I think we can do it all again next year," said Fitrakis.

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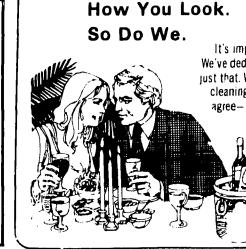
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SPRING BROCHURE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Spring Brochure" are being mailed to all Novi residents this week. The brochure includes details on numerous special events, including a spring sports and recreation equipment sale, special opportunities fair. Easter egg hunt, and the Providence/Novi Run.

ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to begin thinking about the 1985 Novi softball season. Five leagues will be offered for men and women this year by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The men's and women's resident leagues allow only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday League, Men's 35-and-Over League and Co-Rec Leagues. Informational packets on league requirements are available at Parks and Rec offices.

Returning teams must have a \$100 deposit into the Parks and Recreation Department prior to March 15 to secure a spot. New teams will be added on a first come/first served basis as openings occur. For more information call 349-

DROP-IN GYM: "Pick-up" basketball games are offered every Thursday at Novi Middle School North from 7-10 p.m. A \$1 fee is collected at the door, and locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m. The program ends March 28.

FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun

Available for community use are an Olympic-sized pool, gym, Nautilus weight room, and racquetball and tennis courts. The building is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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up-and-coming volleyball player we expect to hear more from - sophomore Lisa Campbell. Campbell put together two of her best matches of the season last week, despite both being in losing causes. Campbell's nine-for-10 serving, our aces against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard plus her excellent defensive work against both Gabriel Richard and West Bloomfield led Novi to two of its best matches all year. While Novi will miss its quartet of seniors from this year's team — Mindy Park, Anne MacKinnion, Shannon Near and Jamie Tomasi — Campbell promises to be a key element in the volleyball program's

Bobcat tankers qualify for state The youngest recipient of our Wildcat of the Week award thus far goes to an

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NOVI — Seven swimmers from the The Bobcats' 400 medley relay team The Ann Arbor meet came on the 49.38; 50 Back — Ellen Surowiec, 39.84; 50 Breast Bobcat Swim Team will compete at the and the 400 freesyle relay team will also heels of a big Bobcat dual-meet win - Ellen Surowiec, 45.10; 50 Free, Lynette Rowlan-Michigan Girls State Meet this Satur- swim at the meet. Both teams are made over the Huron Swim Team. The Bob- do, 38.32. day and Sunday after posting qualify- up of the same four swimmers: Beth cats beat Huron 441-297, taking firsts in and Michelle Patail, Carol Bekkala and every age group, girls and boys. Linda Deering.

Novi Bobcat Heather Burgess strokes to victory in the 50-yard backstroke

The most recent qualifier was Beth At the Ann Arbor Invitational, first-place finishes in the dual meet win Surowiec, who qualified in the 200 several Bobcat boys turned in strong over Huron: backstroke with a time of 2:30.86 at the showings, too. The 10 & Under Medley Ann Arbor Invitational "A" Meet, held Relay team of Scott DeWolf, Mike February 23-24. Beth will also swim the 100 back at the meet. Also appearing at Wohlfeil placed fourth. The same four-

Here is a rundown of all the Bobcat Breast — Jamie May, 39.18; 50 Free — Rudy instrulate finishes in the dual meet win

8 & UNDER BOYS: 25 Fly — Drew Sopha, 18.88; 25 Back — Chris Marron, 22.55; 25 Breast — Drew the state meet will be teammates Ellen some placed fourth in the 200 free relay Surowiec in the 50 and 100 back, in 2:15.59. Brian Wohlfeil added a Heather Burgess in the 50 back and fourth in the 10 & Under breaststroke, Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta, 45.66; 50 Free — Mike Speerchneider, 41.45; 50 Breast — Dennis Suchyta,

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Video tape stores expanding to meet growth of VCR sales

analysts predict that 40 to 45 percent of

After wandering through the store ap-Meadowbrook Road in Novi. walked up to the clerk and reeled off a agrees Dennis B. (he won't reveal his

"No, it's not at all unusual for someone to take out six tapes overnight." Maryland and Delaware. full-run movie and maybe even an x- 1984, cover story said has had the most day. rated tape for mother and father after profound impact on the way Americans

downtown districts and convenience every five homes with a television set. shopping centers throughout the According to Time, some industry

"The business is still new, but video U.S. homes will have at least one VCR stores are popping up all over the by 1990. place," says Keith Kashat, one of three Although VCRs have a myriad of prothers who form the Kreca Corpora uses, one of the most popular is using it

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shopping center at Ten Mile and movies all types of movies from poximately 15 minutes, the woman "Business is definitely booming," phrey Bogart to more recent releases last name), president of Movieland Cor- Red.

"We started out with 50 titles in a 10-by-12 room." he said. "Now we have more than 32 Movieland stores, which

to their customers. A one-year membership at Novi Video, for example, costs \$25 and entitles the member to two free film rentals plus an over-

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Hollywood classics, featuring Humsuch as "Star Wars" and "The Lady in

The clerk pulled the tapes from the poration, which has more than 32 The VCR and the interest in watching

'We were advised against opening a store in Novi — they said there weren't

Although admitting that the number of video stores is increasing, Keith Kashat believes the growth of stores will decrease as a result of competition. "We have some 2,000 titles (tapes) in the Novi store, and it will be tougher and tougher for new stores to open up." he said. "New stores must have at least 500 titles to compete, and 500 titles will cost you \$30,000. You can figure on an initial investment of \$120,000 just in tapes to offer customers as many tapes

business as a result of purchasing a

store owned by Bill Wilson in 1980 and purchased the corporation recently.

shelf behind him and, after collecting outlets, including stores in South Lyon, movies uninterrupted by commercials Highland, Brighton, Hartland, Novi and in the comfort of one's own home have The proliferation of video stores is a ed or rented overnight at prices ranging for the younger children to watch dur- direct result of the advent of the from \$1 to \$6. An estimated 12,000 video ing the day; a kung-fu movie and a videocassette recorder (VCR) which stores are now situated throughout the Prince tape for the teenagers; and a Time Magazine in its December 24, country, and more are opening every

spend their leisure-time hours since the in the United States in 1983, while 1984 enough homes," noted Keith Kashat, sales topped the seven million mark. Its most visible manifestation — the Time estimates the VCR population in along with his brother Ed to form the appearance of video tape stores in the U.S. at nearly 17 million, one for Kreca Corporation. "But they were

Well enough, in fact, that the three brothers also opened a store on Seven Livonia, one on Middlebelt and another on Schoolcraft. They've since sold two of their stores and are planning to open

another in Walled Lake.

as we have right now.' Dennis B. got into the video store VCR for his home. "I had to drive approximately 35 miles to pick up a film." a lifetime membership several years he said. "If I was driving 35 miles to get—ago, and the store went bankrupt," he a film, I wondered how many others said. "I had a lifetime membership, but were doing the same thing. I figured the it didn't do me any good because the

night charge of \$3 on each film after

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INSIDE

Keith Kashat displays a few of the films available at Novi Video

that. Overnight rental fees are higher

As a result, overnight rentals at Movieland Stores are somewhat higher. concerned about competitors who undersell him. "I don't want to discuss price-pointing." he said. "We make up for higher rental fees by not offering memberships and by providing good service. Nobody offers the service I

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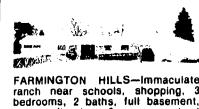
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Business Briefs

ELTON BLACK & SON Funeral Home in Union Lake has been accepted for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule. The Order is comprised of funeral directors from all over the world who are dedicated to keeping in touch with the attitudes of the public. This is accomplished through regularly scheduled seminars and educational meetings at which attendance is required by all

Only one funeral home in a community is selected for membership. For this reason, the Order carefully screens all prospects. The decision is based on recommendations made by families the firm has served and by other professionals in the area.

Dale L. Rollings, executive director of the association, said all prospects must provide their community with quality funeral service and merchandise at reasonable prices to gain membership. "As a result of the positive response we've received from the Union Lake area, Elton Black & Son Funeral Home has proven its worthiness to be counted among our members," he said.





MARK PEDERSEN has been appointed Director of Food and Beverage for the Novi Hilton, which is scheduled to open in June. The appointment was announced by Gary Seibert, general manager of the

Prior to his appointment, Pedersen served as Director of Food and Beverage for the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers.

Pedersen joined Hilton in 1979 as Manager of Haymarket Restaurant in Chicago's Conrad Hilton. In 1980, he was appointed Controller of Food and Beverage and later that year was promoted to Assistant Director of Food and Beverage for that hotel.

In 1981, Pedersen was promoted to Director of Food and Beverage at the Arlington Park Hilton, where he stayed until transferring to the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers in 1983. While there, he worked in the Pederson is a native of Dearborn and a graduate of Michigan State

University. He has bachelors degrees in both biology and business with special emphasis on hotel and restaurant management. THOMAS D. SPADE of Northville has been named purchasing manager for Ford Motor Land Development Corporation after having

served as purchasing operations associate for Ford Motor Company's

Purchasing and Supply Staff. Ford Land is involved with major real estate projects in the ponents with real estate matters for the company's more than 25,000 acres of land and 153 million square feet of manufacturing and office

Spade joined Ford in 1965 as a purchasing graduate trainee at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. He later served in a variety of purchasing positions at both division and staff levels befoe being named purchasing operations associate in 1977.

Before joining Ford, he was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and had served as an accountant for the State of Indiana. A native of Indianapolis, he was graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing from Ball State University in 1963 and with a master's degree in business education from Eastern Michigan University in 1972.





TEDDY BEAR'S PLAYHOUSE, which opened last September at 1225 G.M. Road in Milford, currently is offering day care and nursery

The day care portion, scheduled weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (additional hours if necessary), is for children two weeks old to kindergarten age. The nursery school, on the other hand, has a two-day (Tuesday and

Thursday) and three-day (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) program. The two-day is for 21/2- to three-year-olds, while the three-day is for Day care children will be involved in the appropriate nursery

school program without additional fees. A' VOTRE SANTE', featuring therapeutic massages, recently opened its doors at 431 North Main Street in Milford

The company is owned by Grace Maxfield and Dan Farley, and managed by Margaret King, who also is the masseuse. A full explanation of techniques is given prior to each massage.

GREG MAZURKIEWICZ, vice president of Lampe Communications. Inc. in Pontiac, has been accredited in public relations by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Mazurkiewicz joins a select group of professionals who have

demonstrated through successful completion of a rigorous, day-long oral and written examination that they have a thorough and wellrounded knowledge of public relations ethics, theory, principles and After more than 20 years of testing, only about one-third of the

PRSA membership has achieved accreditation. Mazurkiewicz has a Master's Degree from Central Michigan University and recently completed a course in Business Communications at Macomb Community

WILLIAM SZUR of Novi has been promoted to Art Director by R.E. Launs Advertising and Marketing, Inc., of Southfield. A graduate of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Szur will function as Art Supervisor on the Crowley's, Tuffy. Chelsea, Willow Tree and Variety Vendor accounts for R.E. Launs.

HAROLD HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has qualified for membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1984 Top Club. This achievement is the highest sales honor bestowed by the national fraternal insurance socie-

Membership in Top Club was attained by less than four percent of the society's field force. Hyland earned Top Club membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities

Hyland is a district representative, associated with Lutherant Brotherhood's Karl W. Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$14 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$2.8 billion in assets.

THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) announces the move of its office from Southfield to Farmington Hills, effective February 1.

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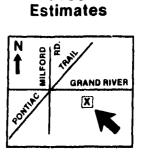


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discouraged in their attempts to go sons who don't pay their bills." executive director of the Small take effect July 1, 1985, requires that all Business Association of Michigan new checking accounts begin with the

effect January 1, 1985, establishes a Galles said. procedure for persons attempting to collect on bad checks.

receives a bad check must first send a should streamline the prosecution prochant or individual can file a civil suit. for relatively small amounts. the check may decide to settle out of court and pay the complainant the face value of the check plus costs up to \$50. If the case goes to trial, the complainant may receive up to twice the amount of

more than \$500, the complainant will receive face value plus up to \$50 for "This gives a bad check writer a reasonable length of time to make the bad check good and speeds the process for the small business trying to meet its

payroll and expenses." Galles said. Another piece of the reform package ncreases the limits allowed in cases rought to small claims court from \$600 To obtain copies of Public Acts 275. dividuals will have greater access to call (616) 342-2400.

ting bad debts and bad checks, should "A large number of business persons" find efforts to get the money they are were finding it wasn't cost-effective to owed more successful as the result of collect bad debts which exceeded \$600 reforms passed by the Michigan because legal fees were often more expensive than the amount they were try-"Because of the expense involved and ing to recover," he explained. "By raistime required in our court system, ing the limit to a more realistic level small business owners often have been the state is making it tougher for perafter bad check writers and others who To deter further the writing of bad owe them money," said John Galles, checks, Public Act 275, scheduled to

"Four new laws provide the business" "Many businesses, retailers in parowner or individual with the opportuniticular, have found that the largest ly to be compensated for their efforts." number of bad checks they receive are Public Act 276, which took immediate written on newly-opened accounts. "By changing the penalty for bad check writers from a criminal charge The business owner or individual who to a misdemeanor, Public Act 277

certified letter informing the check cess, according to Galles. He pointed writer that he or she has 30 days to pay out that judges have been reluctant in the face value of the check. If payment the past to assess criminal penalties to is not received within 30 days, the mer- persons who have written bad checks wish to seek prosecution of bad check writers in criminal court will still have

that avenue open to them. The primary advocate for small business in Michigan, the SBAM was substantially responsible for bringing In cases involving checks written for about the passage of the bad check reforms and the increased limit in

A private, non-profit organization the SBAM represents more than 2,500 small firms throughout the state. The association places a major emphasis on working for innovative legislation, to allow small businesses to develop, sur-

to \$1,000. The ceiling is scheduled to be 276, 277 and 278 write the Small raised further to \$1,500 in January 1987. Business Association of Michigan, a With the enactment of Public Act 278. Post Office Box 1105; 490 West South small business owners and other in- Street; Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007 of

Dennis B. says the percentage is lower

ly," said Dennis B. "And we do a

tremendous business in religious films

"I don't think it's a trend that will die

"The horror movies go continuous?"

in Movieland stores.

Video stores booming

of movies, videotape offerings include exercise programs (Jane Fonda's Workout has sold 750,000 copies at \$59.95 apiece) and how to manuals on like 'Jesus of Nazareth' at our South everything from Chinese cooking to Lyon store." "Everything You Wanted to Know Both Kashat and Dennis B. see bigger about Divorce (But Couldn't Afford to things ahead for the video store

A hefty share of the business is in out," said Kashat. "How can it get hard-core pornography tapes such as weaker when the industry is getting "Debbie Does Dallas." Pornography bigger? Everyone under the sun is buy tapes were among the first to be made available for home video and once accounted for approximately 50 percent of all sales and rentals.

Dennis B. believes the business will double or triple over the next few years. That percentage has dropped to ap- "The big thing is that VCRs are getting proximately 15 percent, according to cheaper and more people can afford current estimates. Kashat estimates them," he said. "That's why video that 20 percent of the business at Novi stores seem to be popping up on every Video comes from x-rated tapes, while street corner.

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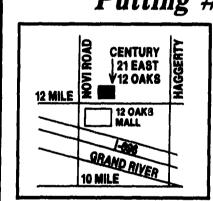
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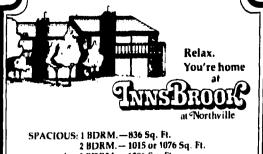
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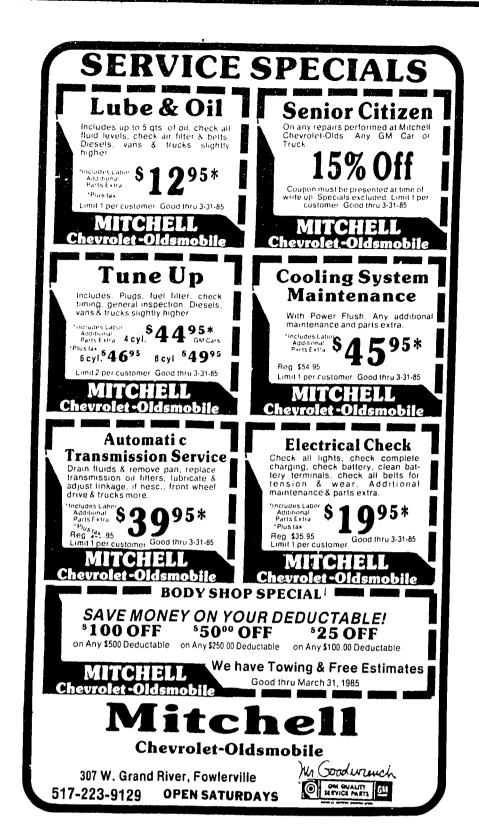
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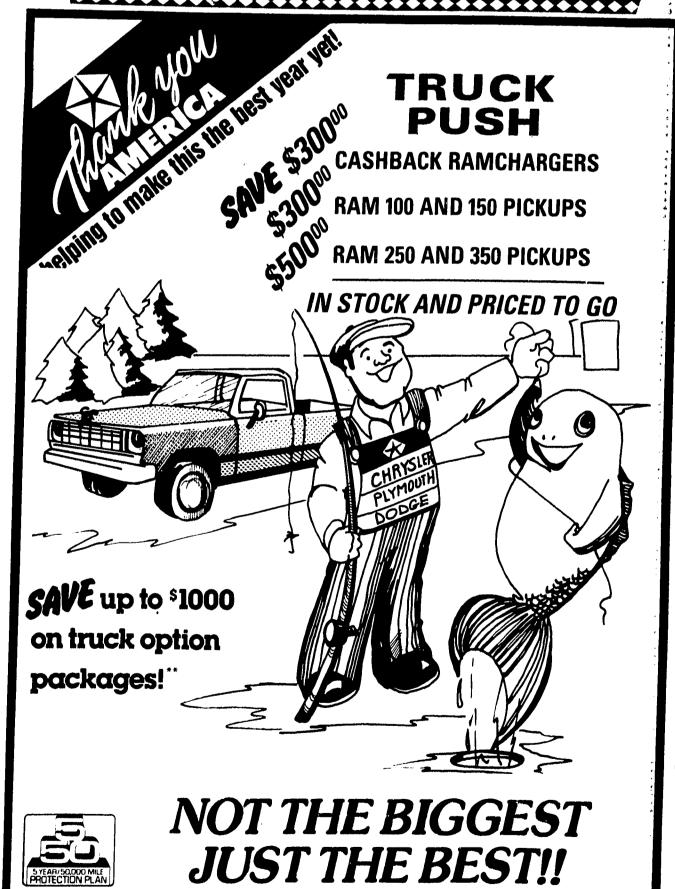
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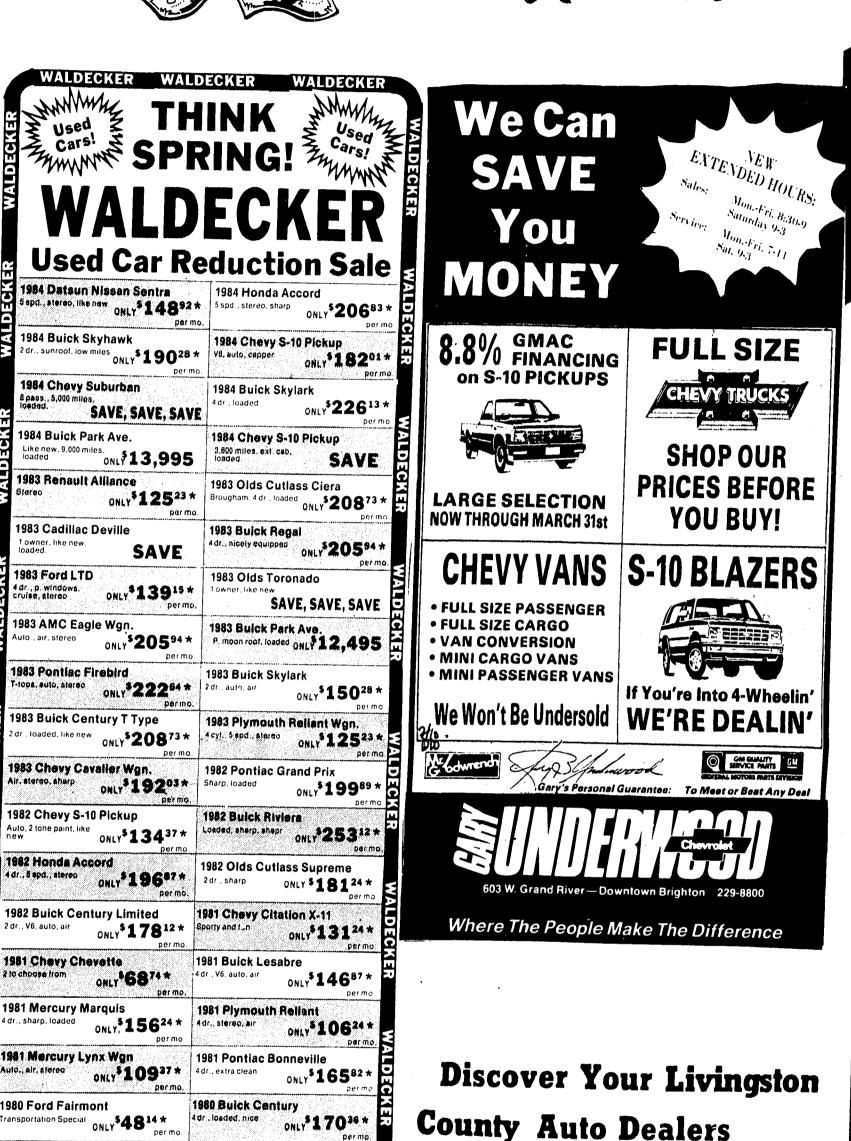
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The bean tasted 'round the world

Text by B.J. Martin/Art by Tammie Graves

Some people say love makes the world go around. Some people say it's money. Nay, nay. C'est le cafe. Think about it. If you're like one-third of the population of the world, the picked, dried, ground, brewed fruit of the plant genus Coffea is a part of your life. The only beverage that comes close in popularity is water. Milk, soda, juices, any kind of

alcoholic drink — all lag far behind. But chances are good you might not recognize coffee in its raw form. It grows on tree-sized shrubs which can grow 26-33 feet tall untended, and which are dotted

with small, white flowers that possess a jasmine-like fragrance. Cultivators of the plants tend to keep them trimmed short enough for easy harvesting of the small red (1/4-3/4" diameter) fruit, called "cherries." After gathering, the cherries are spread out to dry. most often by the sun. The seeds the coffee beans — are removed from the pulp encasing, and later carefully

roasted to produce the oils which give the drink its distinctive flavor. One coffee plant typically yields two pounds of coffee per harvest, and harvest can be as often as three times per year. The plant blooms seven or eight months year, and can lead a productive life for 40 years.

In fact, almost all the coffee consumed in the Americas descends from one Coffea Arabica bush. "One?" You ask. "One single bush?" That's right. It almost didn't make it.

The story possesses just enough improbability for a romance novel. It seems a French naval officer. Gabriel Mathieu de Clieu, was responsible for transporting to the New World one lone specimen of coffea Arabica - a single plant fated to spawn all the varieties of coffee now popularly used in the New World.

This hardy little bush was the offspring of a plant given to King Louis XIV by the Burgemeister of Amsterdam. Under the tending of Louis' royal botanist. Antoine de Jussieu, the Burgemeister's present gave continuous stimulating delight to the Sun King, who decreed that one plant be taken to the Americas in a glass box for cultivation.

The plant survived an attack by a one of de Clieu's passengers. In trying to destroy it, the passenger managed to tear off some leaves. But the fated plant survived. It was re-planted in the West Indies and nded by an armed guard against any other attempts to thwart its reproduction.

The rest, as they say, is history. Successive generations of this prolific plant eventually spread throughout South and Central America where they found ideal growth conditions: high lands and high temperatures. Demand for coffee grew, thanks to its effects on

the taste buds and the central nervous system, and thanks also to the slave labor market, which improved coffee's marketability by keeping labor costs down. (As one local coffee connoisseur, Bloomfield caterer Ken Fink, observes: "The most repressive regimes always grow the best coffee.") Coffee — the drink — was developed in Arabia. An

ancient Arabic legend gives credit for its discovery to a young Abyssinian goatherd named Kaldi. According to the tale, Kaldi noticed that his sleepy goats, shortly after gnawing on certain coffee cherries. began frolicking and jumping around Kaldi decided to sample the cherries

himself. It wasn't long after he made them a habit, Kaldi gained a reputation for being the happiest man in Whether or not that's an apocryphal tale, it's true that by the late middle ages, Sufi mystic circles and Moslem monks were chewing the cherries in

order to pray without tiring. The word "coffee" hasn't changed much since the days of Kaldi. Where it was first cultivated, southwest Ethiopia, the plant and its fruit were called kaffa, and later, in Arabic, qahwah. Long before there was Kahlua, the Arabs were using the coffee pulp either fresh for drinks, or

ermented for wine. Roasting of the beans began in the 13th Century, and word of the wonderdrink quickly spread throughout the Islamic world to the point where - by 1600 -- it became Arabia's most profitable export.

Coffee not without its critics bath, which removes the solvent.

staff writer

Some people just can't seem to start and removes about 97 percent of the caf- "I want to make clear that we have no contheir day without a fresh-brewed, steam- feine, according to DeNike. Federal clusive evidence at this time that caffeine ing cup of coffee. Others, however, keep a regulations state that the residue of has ever caused a birth defect in a human safe distance from the brew, claiming caffeine has too many unwanted side effects. The controversey has lead many con- DeNike said is a "teeny amount." sumers to change to decaffeinated coffee

with the word coffee. But, the decaffeination process itself has tioned whether chemically-processed

recently come under fire. Some have quesdecaffeinated coffee is safe to drink. According to Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Consumer Affairs Officer Evelyne DeNike, fears about the chemical decaffeination process are un-

"Formaldehye is used in processing decaffeinating coffee," DeNike said, "and is washed out. The amount, if any is left, is don't like the caffeine buzz, should have no detected in the milk of breast-feeding a trace element. It is less than would occurr naturally in some foods."

DeNike said another chemical. methylene chloride, is commonly used in the decaffienation process. According to

the FDA, water is used to draw the caffeine from coffee beans, and then methylene chloride is added to separate the caffeine from the solution. The coffee beans are then passed through a steam

methylene chloride on coffee beans may being.

and producers of over-the-counter pharnoted. maceuticals.

feinated beans.

chemical solvents and thus eliminates—contain caffeine, she said.

fears of chemical side effects. water processing methods of decaffeina. ly if the child doesn't sleep a lot or is nertion are safe, she asserted.

DeNike urged.

Tests performed on pregnant rats show-heart rhythm.

"The study's implications for people are Chemical processing takes 12-18 hours not known." Goyan said in that statement.

not exceed 10 parts per million, which "In fact, a recent valuation by government scientists of all available human According to DeNike, almost all the sol- studies concluded that present evidence in an attempt to avoid the insominia and vent is reclaimed and the segregated caf- does not establish an association between edginess which for some are synonymous feine is sold to soft drink manufactuerers caffeine and birth defects in people," he

DeNike said pregnant women who are People who are leary of chemically- concerned about possible caffeine-related processed decafeinated coffee should look complications should avoid consuming for imported Swiss water processed decaf- colas, cocoa, tea, chocolate and many over-the-counter drugs. She said 12 ounces Pure water is heated and poured over of Mountain Dew contains 54 milligrams of the beans to extract the caffeine, DeNike caffeine, nearly as much as a cup of coffee.

said. This Swiss method employs no Many cold remedies and pain relievers "Caffeine is known to cross through the People who like the taste of coffee, but placenta," DeNike said. "It has also been fears of drinking decafeinated brews, mothers. So, a nursing mother should be DeNike indicated. Both the chemical and careful of caffeine consumption, especial-

Caffeine's effects on the body should be One reason people enjoy their morning of concern to pregnant women, according coffee so much is that caffeine acts as a to the FDA. "Pregnant women should avoid caffeine containing foods and drugs While for some, caffeine gives a welcome if possible, or consume them sparingly," lift and aids in the morning routine, others find it increases their heart rate and and

ed that caffeine causes birth defects and Caffeine does not cause high blood delayed skeletal development in the off- pressure, according to the Oakland County

spring, according to a 1980 statement by Health Division. It can cause a slight nar-food and Drug Commissioner Jere E. rowing in the arteries and veins, however.

The fresher the bean, the better the brew

repared to go a little out of the way for the

It's generally agreed that when it comes to coffee, the first rule is the fresher, the better. The ideal way to make coffee is to roast the fresh beans yourself. While it's possible to do o in the oven or in a frying pan, it's not only difficult but in the latter case, messy.

the amount needed for each brew. Don't have parts. Mainland Europeans favor bitter,

with your daily dose of coffee. If your shopp- best thing is to have the coffee ground in the cino - in Italy, some go as far as to char the sellers), Breakfast Blend, Brazilian Santos. ing habits are restricted to the big-chain store where it's bought. It's still a good idea to beans. In Britain, however, coffee is prefer- Expresso, French Roast, Jamaican Mountain supermarkets, though, you'll have to be keep even ground coffee in the freezer, and always in an airtight container.

Once you start buying coffee beans or freshly-ground coffee instead of coffee in a can, you may never want to go back. While no popular canned brand of coffee is truly bad, the palate-tantalizing varieties of coffee beans sold in discriminating stores offer such diverse flavors they're often habit-forming. Based on mass-consumption habits, Americans tend to prefer medium-strength beans, store them in your freezer, and grind coffee, compared to our European counter-

O.K. You're ready for a little adventure a home coffee grinder? The next to the next dark, strong roasts such as found in capucred on the weak side.

> blends and varieties are French and Italian roasts (ideal for expresso), and amaretto and Irish cream-flavored blends. Mexican blends come recommended by the author. In the northwest suburban area, and

> western cities located near I-96, the place offering the widest choice of blends is The Coffee Beanery in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. The Beanery offers the following unflavored varieties of beans: Beanery Blend

Choice, Jamaican Blue Mountain (at \$26 per pound, the most expensive variety, esteemed Local merchants report their most popular for its mellowness and rarity), Kenya, Kona (Hawaiian), Mocha Java, Columbian Supremo, Turkish and Vienna Roast. Decaffeinated varieties (all prepared

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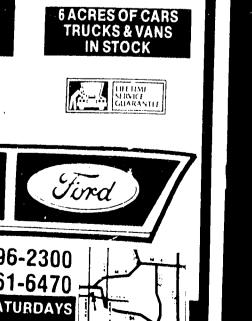
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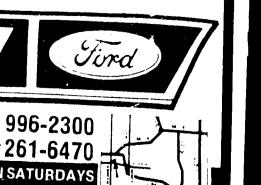
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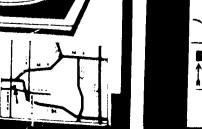
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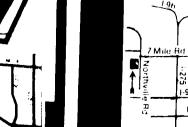
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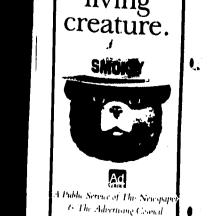
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sponsors to be eligible for prizes. said all bowlers will receive a "Bowl for at 348-4418 for more information." vouth bowlers who bring in the most community interested in making new money per pin in pledges will win house friends regardless of how long they've prizes. In addition, the adult in their lived in Novi. metropolitan area to bring in the most In addition to daytime activities, the total dollars in pledges wins a one-week club offers evening activities for

trip-for-two to Nassau in the Bahamas. women who work during the day but pledges also wins a prize. The prize pro- The Out-to-Dinner group will dine at gram is structured so that it's not Genitti's in Northville on March 30. The necessary to be a good bowler to win. Excursion group is planning a train trip Sponsors must pledge at least one cent to Toronto on April 16-18. per pin; pledges must be turned in by The next general membership

ticipate in the bowlathon call Gorman safety

NOVI LIBRARY: This week's Saturday Coordinator Kathy Crawford of the Special program will be a crafts class Novi Parks and Recreation Departtaught by Maryann Malarkey for ment noted that senior citizens who cluded Oakland County Sheriff John children five-years-old and older. have not made reservations for the 15- Nichols, Youth Assistance Caseworker There's a fee of \$1 for materials; call day trip to the Hawaiian Islands will Bill Knapp and Margaret Devereaux. the library at 349-0720 to register. have another chance on April 9. The who spoke about drug and alcohol Parents are urged to visit the library trip costs \$1,099 and includes visits to abuse with their youngsters to introduce them Oahu, Kauai and Maui with numerous

Income tax clinics sponsored by the Capades on Wednesday, March 13. The presentation of a Paul Harris Fellow American Association of Retired Per- trip costs \$8 and the bus will leave the Award to Robert Maynes by Carlos sons (AARP) for people 60-and-older community building at 9:30 a.m. Those Canseco, president of Rotary Internawill be held at the library on Friday, who don't want to eat hot dogs should tional. Five Rotarians attended a pro-March 15 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. bring a sack lunch. Call 349-1976 for gram about Mothers Against Drunk Register by calling 349-0720. The reservations. library also has a collection of hard-to-

Coming up in April is a trip to the Rotary Club meeting. Now on display in the library are line shopping, dining and a performance of the Rotary International Convention in drawings of cats by third graders from "Fiddler on the Roof." Also coming up Kansas City on May 25-29. is a weekend trip to Cullen Gardens and The Friends of the Library met last Miniature Village in Toronto. The week and heard an informative discus- Jaycees will sponsor a spring mystery sion on the Outreach Program by dinner at the Novi Community name of the new baby at the home of ment were Margaret Russell, Mary Librarian Pauline Drueschel, Different Building.

to assist them with their projects. Call throughout the area. The golf league is Robert Starnes of Brighton.

Novi Highlights

Participants must be at least seven friends. A Newcomers Coffee will be activities is available by calling years old and must obtain at least five held tonight (Wednesday, March 6) to Crawford at 349-1976. tell interested individuals about the Project Chairman Colleen Gorman club and its activities. Call Carol May Breath" T-shirt. The five adult and five Membership is open to anyone in the

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NEWCOMERS: New Novi residents registration fee includes green fees for day, March 9, at Drakeshire Lanes in should consider joining the Newcomers 18 holes as well as weekly prizes. Livonia home last week. He was Farmington. Bowlers may start at 9 Club as a means of learning more about trophies and a post-season banquet. the community and making new More information about senior citizen bor at the time of his death.

> ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The proposed \$500 scholarships will be the main topic of the Novi Athletic Boosters' meeting tonight (Wednesday, March 6) in Novi High School Room 107. The meeting will start at 7 p.m., one hour earlier than usual. Items to be discussed include merit, eligibility and selection of

scholarship winners. Millionaires' Party on April 20. Proceeds will be funneled back into the high school athletic program. The Boosters recently donated \$1,800 to purchase new varsity baseball uniforms. Anyone interested in helping to support high school athletics in Novi is urged to call Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

NOVI ROTARY: Special speakers at recent Novi Rotary meetings have in-

Twelve Novi Rotarians attended the 75th anniversary celebration of the Seniors will be going to the Ice Detroit chapter. The event included the Driving (MADD) at the Farmington Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for President Ian Bennett has tickets for

The Friends are planning to assist in League. Chuck Burke will coach the ounces. He joins a brother, Brett, 3, at a.m. to 2:30 p.m. celebrating the library's 25th anniver- softball team, which competes with home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. sary and are looking for more members teams from other senior citizen centers Gow of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs.

ed the February meeting of their Birthday Club at Irene Paquette's home in

Leonard Mazur, one of Novi's first police officers and a former sergeant in the Northville Police Department, passed away unexpectedly at his employed as a U.S. Marshall in Ann Ar-

Western High School graduates of the Class of '35 are planning a 50th reunion early this fall. If you can help locate class members, call Marie Haag Arndt (584-4439), Dorothy Strutz Horn (464-0271) or Ruth Winter (538-8769).

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Rosemary Banish (223 in 538 series) Margie Greaves (200 in 501 series) and Dyanna Martin (185). Standings are as

Eager Beavers

CENTER: The Novi Library Bookmobile and a special program entitled "Using Medication Wisely" are scheduled at the OLHSA Center on Monday, March 11. Carolyn Bielak will discuss the wise use of medications at

Caller George Belprez will return to lead the increasingly popular square dancing program on March 20 at 12:30 p.m. Other activities at the OLHSA Center include bingo and oil painting. Seniors also can obtain counseling, information on health services, etc. A new fitness program led by Peggy Wikman is being offered at the center every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10

with severe arthritis. The popular pinochle tournaments are held the first and third Mondays of PERSONALS: Adam James is the the month, Winners of the last tourna-James and Deanna Starnes, who now Connell and Everett Drake. More inmembers of the library staff will meet Other activities about to get under live in Pontiac. Adam was born formation about activities for senior with the Friends each month to explain way are the Senior Citizen Softball February 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in citizens at the OLHSA Center is League and the Golden Retrievers Golf Pontiac and weighed five pounds, five available by calling 349-3780 from 9

a.m. The program offers mild exercise

and is especially beneficial for people

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

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JEAN PAULUS of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi is a recent graduate of the Legal Assistant Diploma Program conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University near Rochester.

Graduates of the 18-month non-credit evening program are qualified to function between the level of an attorney and a legal secretary. Training concluded with 80-hour internships in specialized areas — general practice, litigation or probate administration and estate planning.

JOHN MEO of Novi has assumed a leadership role at Adrian College by serving on the student government board for the 1984-85 academic year. Meo is a 1984 Novi High School graduate and a freshman at Adrian College. He is the son of Marie Griffith of Shadybrook Street in Novi.

ROBERT G. LIVINGSTON of Highmeadow in Walled Lake received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the 297th semi-annual reunion of the Detroit

52nd District Court Judge MICHAEL BATCHIK participated as a member of the faculty for the New Judges Seminar in Lansing on January 8. The seminar was for newly-elected judges and judges who were appointed during 1984. It focused on the critical areas of civil and criminal law; judicial ethics; the "art of judging," including effective communication with witnesses, cor usel and jurors; and judicial demeanor.

LAURIE SCHMID has pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Hillsdale College. She is the daughter of Robert and Kay Schmid of Novi. Laurie is a member of the freshman class at Hillsdale.

Three local students have been named to the fall semester honors list at Central Michigan University. They are DANIEL SMITH of Walled Lake, GREGORY SOHN of Walled Lake and CYNTHIA YOUNG of Wixom. Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. They must complete 12 or more letter-graded hours and have a grade point

average no lower than 3.5 out of a possible 4.0. Three local residents have been cited by Michigan State University for earnng a 4.0 (all-A) grade point average during the 1984 fall term. They are BRUCE GROSSMAN of Novi, a sophomore majoring in art;

MICHAEL REINHARDT of Walled Lake, a junior majoring in communications;

and ELIZABETH BENNETT of Wixom, a junior majoring in accounting.

Two Novi residents received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan Iniversity during winter commencement exercises. STEPHEN HUME of Crosswinds earned a Master of Public Administration degree and NANCY McNEIL of Talford Drive received a Master of Business Ad-

Two Novi High School students have been selected to receive 1985 Recognition of Excellence Awards from Eastern Michigan University's office of financial aid. They are SHERYL MERCIER and SARA MURPHY. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point

average and demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given

to high school students who score at least a 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. SALLY SZUMA of Novi has been awarded a \$105 scholarship to attend Lawrence Institute of Technology's pre-college architecture program. A Novi

High School senior, Szuma received the scholarship on the basis of academic The program exposes high school upperclassmen to beginning coursework in the fields of architecture, interior architecture or art/design.

CHERI HAGLE of Walled Lake has been honored by the March of Dimes for raising over \$500 during WalkAmerica '84. WalkAmerica, perhaps the nation's largest outdoor fund-raising activity, is a

30-kilometer walk-athon against birth defects in which participants gather

pledges from family and friends for each kilometer they travel. Proceeds help the March of Dimes fight birth defects via medical research, educational programs and community service projects. WalkAmerica '85 will be held Sunday, April 28, at 11 locations throughout southeast Michigan, including the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Com-

Christmas Photography Contest. Henson won first prize in both the color and black-and-white categories. He also won second prize in the color category. He received \$50 and gift certificates

WINTON HENSON of Novi swept top honors in Holly's Old-fashioned

This is the second time that Henson has won photographic awards during Holly's Old-fashioned Christmas Contest. The winning photographs will be isplayed in the Battle Alley Arcade for anyone who wishes to view them. JOELLEN BAKER of Novi. a senior at Central Michigan University, is one of

seven winners who competed with more than 30 other music majors for the honor of performing as soloists with the Central Michigan University Sym-On bassoon, she performed "Andante e Rondo Ungaraese" by Carl Maria von

Weber at CMU's fourth annual Concerto Concert on February 26. Baker is a

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Society schedules crafts workshops

NORTHVIELE - Early American workshop taught by Maki on April 20 in crafts will be taught in 12 classes and New School Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 workshops scheduled by the Northville p.m. Limited to 10 students, the Historical Society in Mill Race workshop is \$14 plus \$6 materials fee. Historical Village. Included in the spring offerings are candlewicking are taught as par-

two two-week workshops for children: ticipants make an usual pillow or wall • Youngsters will make hand-woven hanging in a two-session workshop splint Easter baskets with handles in April 26 and May 3. Den Haan will teach Saturday morning workshops in New basic techniques plus the art of combin-School Church on March 9 and 16. ing them to 15 students. Fee is \$10 plus Students must be nine-years-old to \$5 for materials. enroll. Capacity of the class is 20. Fee is • A Victorian heart pillow will be \$8, including materials. The workshop created in a three-week class April 19, will be taught by the Mill Race Basket 26 and May 3 in Wash Oak School under Den Haan's direction. Limited to 15, the

• Children 10-years-old and older are class is \$15 with a materials fee to be invited to enroll in a workshop, Magic collected. for Kids, to be taught by Ming Louie • Participants in a chair caning class Saturday mornings, April 20 and 27, in to be taught by Melanie Robinson Wash Oak School. They will learn basic should bring their own chair to be canmoves and sleight of hand, using cards, ed. The four-week class will be taught March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 from 7-9 Offerings for adults range from can-p.m. in New School Church. Fee is \$20 ing to tin punch:

wih a \$6 materials fee. Class is limited Adults will be able to make a to 10 students. counted, cross-stitch design Easter egg • In a crewel embroidery class in a workshop taught by Linda Den taught by Debbie Ayres, participants Haan on Saturday, March 20, from 9:30 will create a crewel sampler with 15 difa.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Wash Oak School. ferent embroidery stitches. It is a four-Workshop is limited to 15. Fee is \$7.50 week class Wednesday evenings May 1, plus \$4 for materials.

8, 15 and 22 in Wash Oak School. • In a three-hour workshop taught by Limited to 15 students, the class costs Den Haan participants will complete a \$37 with the fee including materials. ready-to-hang, five-by-five inch tin Registration for this class must be punch decoration. It will be held May 1 made by March 31 so that kits will be in Wash Oak School from 9:30 a.m. to ready for the first class. 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$7.50 plus \$8 for sup-

 Participants in a Ukrainian Egg
 Concerting Workshop will decorate two

Amounts in a Ukrainian Egg knowledge of magic or who have comeggs with wax and dyes in traditional pleted the fall, 1984, classes. The four-Decorating Workshop will decorate two Pysanky designs using the symbols of week class will be taught Saturday life. Taught by Helen Maki, the workshop will be held March 9 in Wash workshop will be held March 9 in Wash students with a \$20 fee. Oak School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Limited to 15 adults, the workshop is Chairpersons for the workshops and \$7.50 and \$3 for a kit. classes may be contacted for more in-• An unusual, heart-shaped basket formation. They are Barbara Louie, will be constructed in a workshop on 348-7244. Linda Clark, 349-6945, and Sal-April 26 in New School Church from Jy Henrikson, 349-4607. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taught by Maki, it is Full payment of fees must aclimited to 10 students. Fee is \$14 with \$6 company all registrations. Materials charges will be collected in the

 Basic basketry techniques will be workshop. Refunds will be sent if used to make a planter basket in a classes are filled or canceled.

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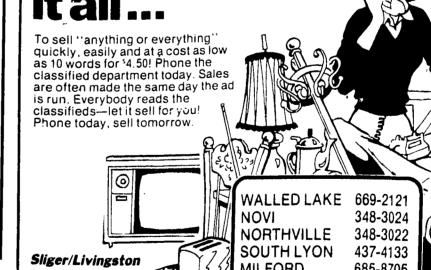
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Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., March 14 1985. The petition must be physically received by the Assessor's Office by 5:00 p.m. EST, March 14, 1985. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting informa-

Monday, March 11, 1985-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m Tuesday, March 12, 1985-12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1985-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office: 349-

GERALDINE STIPP.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

(2-7, 2-14, 2-21, 2-28, 3-8-85)



Miss Valentine Talent

Jennifer Rush, a Novi Middle School South student, rehearses the jazz dance routine which helped her win the "Miss Valentine Talent" title at the National American Pageant recently. Jennifer has studied jazz ballet at the Performing Arts Academy in Novi for the past three years. She takes five classes a week and is a member of the

Academy's Junior/Senior Performing Arts Line. She represented Michigan with her winning group in a national dance competi-'tion in New York City last July. Elaine Rixie and Diane Baumgarther, instructors at the Academy, said she is a hard worker with great potential.

Novi students rated superior at band fest

● Wednesday, March 6, 1985/THE NOVI NEWS 3C

"one" (superior) ratings in the District IV Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association at Fowler ville on Saturday, February 9.

Students who received superior ratings for solos were Stephanie Hoops (oboe). Carole MacQueen (piano), Paul Kopp (trumpet), Tabbie Brown flute), Doug Kopp (bass clarinet), Pat Dillon (alto sax). Marie Vickers (flute), Alex Milam (horn), Matt Kamish (trombone), Jim Hill (alto), Sarah Kirkish (clarinet), Tim Burger (snare), Chris Brown (snare) and Katie Skaja (clarinet). Receiving superior ratings for duets were Jim

McKay and Paul Kopp (trumpet) and Tim Burger A saxophone quartet composed of Jim Hill, Pat Dillon, Mike LaHaie and Todd McNary also achiev-

ed a superior rating. Achieving a superior rating for septets was the clarinet septet of Lynn Flavin, Julie Knaus, Chris Logan, Sue Schram, Cheryl Blanchard, Melissa Manzagol and Melissa Leverance:

Second division (good) ratings were received by Dave Cho (clarinet), Dave Cho (piano), Dan Hoops (trumpet), Jeff Cohen (trumpet), Rob Mitzel (trombone), Laura Nagy (horn), Lynn Flavin (clarinet)

Students cited at St. Williams

WALLED LAKE - St. William's Elementary School in Walled Lake has announced its second quarter bonor roll

Fifth graders cited for academic achievement are Bethany Charboneau, Taryn Clark, Michelle Campagna. Maridith Ewald, Jason Fox, Jennifer Montes, Michael Sasena, Stacey Thatcher, Christopher Thompson, Dena Toffolo, Angela Wilson and Francis Yono Named to the roll from the sixth grade are

Danielle Abbo, Nicole Abrams, Brenda Allor, Cheri Cebula, Lisa Clark, JoHanna Harte, Heather Kane, Stacey Moersch, Brian Thomas and Kathryn Wickliffe Seventh graders on the honor roll are Erin Budd. Nu Bui, Kelly Flanigan, Annette Gates, Jessica Klemczak, Missy Marzorati, Vince Penkala, Karl

Raguse and Scott Stokes. Eighth graders cited for academic excellence are Dawn McLennan and Julie Schemanske.

BETHLEHEM TEMPLE CHURCH DIRECTORY (Apostolic Faith) 25 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Sale For information regarding rates (N. at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd.) for church listings call The Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M. Northville Record 349-1700. Bible Study - Thursday 7:30 P.M. Guss U. Childress, Pastor 348-4178 Walled Lake/News 624-8100 FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 21260 Haggery Rd. 348-7600 200 E. Main St., Northville Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m Casterline Funeral Home, Inc Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Richard Parrott, Pasto Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minisiter of Educatio SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI VALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVING YOU FOR 3 GENERATIONS 309 Market St. 624-2483 en Mile between Meadowbrook & Hagger Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult 122 WEST DUNLAP STREET Sunday Church School 11:30 a.m. Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167 Church Office - 477-6296 Nursery Available At Services

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Larry Frick-348-903 Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 an Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

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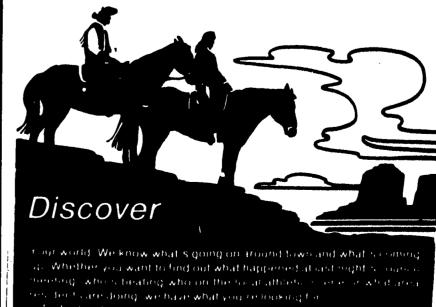
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Taxpayers, Tear not. f you're befuddled about where to ind an income tax form for deducting your bad debts or a list of items the IRS onsiders non-deductible, the best place to begin your search is at the local

For the past several years, both Novi and Northville libraries have been offering scads of tax information to local published in a looseleaf for photocopy- forms as well as detailed information at both libraries.

rell, Novi Public Library has three topical index at the front of each kinds of basic materials available in-volume. cluding tax forms, government publica- In addition to forms provided by the tions and resource materials and trade IRS and other publications, Burrell said Burrell noted the state sends libraries

through the Internal Revenue Service the spring for the next tax season and information on all available state tax library at 349-0720. or the post office, abound at both usually starts getting requests for forms. Less popular state forms may be

Burrell noted that Novi has three key She further noted that all forms are sources for its forms including an IRS on good quality paper, making them

for income tax forms is the two-volume vears. She noted Commerce Clearing House forms based upon patron requests.

subscribers updated forms throughout Publications' containing information the constant changes in tax laws.

chased by the Friends of the Library. She noted the publication provides ex- publishes a tax guide containing such tain about who to call should consult a

Burrell: "Librarians are not tax accountants or attorneys. We can't interpret the law but we can find you a form. We have a lot of phone

According to Librarian Brenda Bur- Forms also are listed by subject in a

forms around the Christmas holiday.

publication which contains the most easy to duplicate. The IRS accepts 'Federal Tax Forms' published by Northville Librarian Anne Mannisto Commerce Clearing House and the said Northville Public Library has been Burrell said. offering reproducible forms to

Burrell said one of the best sources residents for the past three to four looseleaf set published by Commerce She said the library staff pre-orders large supplies of the most popular

on the most frequently requested IRS For basic tax information, Burrell "We have a lot of phone numbers,"

Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on various subjects Northville library also has a set of in-

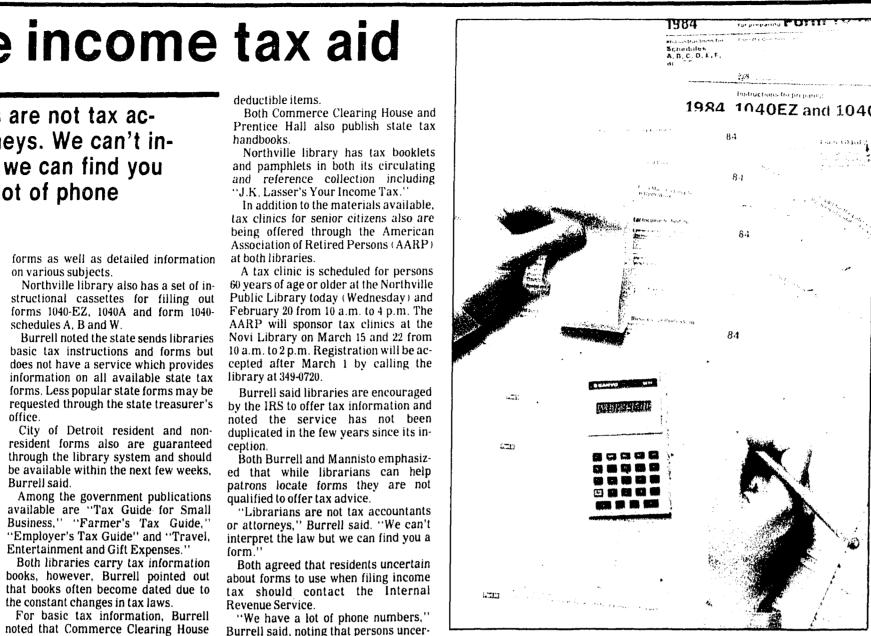
structional cassettes for filling out February 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The forms 1040-EZ, 1040A and form 1040the library has its own ordering system. basic tax instructions and forms but 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration will be ac-Tax forms, once only available She noted the library orders forms in does not have a service which provides cepted after March 1 by calling the

requested through the state treasurer's by the IRS to offer tax information and noted the service has not been City of Detroit resident and nonduplicated in the few years since its inresident forms also are guaranteed through the library system and should be available within the next few weeks, ed that while librarians can help

patrons locate forms they are not "Librarians are not tax accountants Business," "Farmer's Tax Guide," or attorneys," Burrell said. "We can't "Employer's Tax Guide" and "Travel,

"J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax."

Both libraries carry tax information Both agreed that residents uncertain guarantees it will have every form pro- The Northville Public Library carries books, however, Burrell pointed out about forms to use when filing income duced by the IRS and sends its a four-volume set on "Tax Information that books often become dated due to tax should contact the Internal



The Novi Library specializes in hard-to-find tax forms

In Uniform

Private RICHARD LaFAVE JR. has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson. South Carolina. He is the son of Richard and Kathleen LaFave of Big Trail in Walled Lake and a 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate. The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations and the operation of an Army dining facility.

BRIAN CHALK has completed Fireman Apprentice Training at Great Lakes Naval Base. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chalk of Commerce Township Chalk has been assigned to duty aboard the U.S.S. Cochrane based out of

Marine Pfc. WILLIAM MARTIN is a member of the 9th Communication Battalion at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of William and Anna Martin His command recently participated in combined arms exercise Gallant Eagle 84 on various installations in southern California and Nevada. Gallant Eagle, one of the largest live-fire operations outside of combat, hosted over

50,000 military personnel from all branches of the armed forces.

Airman TED BOWMAN has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. He is the son of Richard and Jean Bowman of Bogie Drive in Wixom. The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the missile/electronics

Airman DAVID RIZZOLO has graduated from the U.S. Air Force wideband communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. He is the son of Jeno and Jean Rizzolo of Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Rizzolo is scheduled to serve at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

Private PAUL GONIEA has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Goniea Sr. of Clara in Walled Lake. Army Private WILLIAM ADKINS has completed an Army food service

specialist course at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The son of Oscar and Mary Adkins of Spring Park in Walled Lake, he is a 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate. Spec. 4 RONALD GERHARD was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by

participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985. A

982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Thomas and Virginia

Gerhard is a food service specialist with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carlson, Colorado. The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Many blends available

Java Decaffeinated, Expresson Decaf- Village Sweets & Treats on Center feinated, Amaretto Decaffeinated, Street in Northville. Chocolate Mint Decasseinated, Coconut Paul's offers the following varieties: Decaffeinated, Swiss Mocha Almond French Expresso, Italian Expresso. Decaffeinated, Chocolate Cherry Jamaican Mountain, Mocha Java. Delight Decasseinated, Irish Cream Guatamala, Antirigua, Royal Kona, Decaffeinated and Vanilla Almond Columbian Decaffeinated, Columbian

Decaffeinated. bian Beans with various extra flavors Blend. added) include: Brandy Delight, At Sweets & Treats, shoppers can Chocolate Mint, Chocolate Cherry, Col-find: Amaretto Decaffeinated, Columumbian Cinnamon, Coconut, Colum- bian Decaffeinated, Royal Kona, Colbian Vanilla Almond, Coca Mocha Nut umbian Supremo, Mexican Blend, Delight, French Vanilla Almond, Col- French Roast, Amaretto, Mocha Mint, umbian Orange, Swiss Mocha, Almond Emerald Cream, Vanilla Colada and and Irish Cream. Jamaican Rum com- the popular House Blend. bines Jamaican beans with rum flavor-

Other nearby emporiums of quality coffee include Paul's Supermarket on feinated, Kona Decaffeinated, Mocha Seven Mile Road in Northville, and

Marogipo, Amaretto, Kenya AA, Vien-Flavored varieties (featuring Colum- nese Cinnamon and the Regular House

Coffee has rich history Michelle Hall, Lana Haney, Gregory Jannan, Jeff Hudson, Duane Jerore, Landson, Duane Jerore, Earnings GPAs of 3.0 were Kristie Valencie Johnson, Kimberly Kazup, Dennis Laakso, Jane Lesperance, Peter Thomas and Sherri Wolverton.

popularity accompanied increased con- order that proved less effective than roversy Speaking in favor of the Prohibition. beverage, one English newspaper ex- Championing the pro-coffee forces in tolled the drink in 1657 for its "many ex- later years were Johann Sebastian cellent vertues. (It) fortifies the Bach, whose Coffee Cantata lampooned heart within, helpeth digestion, a father's fears about his daughter's quickeneth the spirits, maketh the habit, and Voltaire, who said of coffee's heart lightsome and is good against health hazard: "I have been poisoning eyesores, coughs or colds, rhumes, con- myself for more than 80 years and I am

ed in the Arab world. In some Arab nationes of domestic crises, were always tions, it's considered an outrage not to loitering in coffeehouses and that the offer coffee to a guest and an equal drink had rendered them impotent. An alarmed King Charles II outlawed In Europe, coffee's increased coffee-houses the following year - an

> he, dropsie, gout, not yet dead." Neither, we might add, is ty, Edward Nikodem and Paula Pike. Also honored nd many others." the poison.

Novi High School cites scholars st. Rockwell Rowe, Kurt Schuster, Matt Stahr, Mike

NOVI — A total of 280 Novi High School students have been named to the first semester honor roll. The list includes 89 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 46 juniors and 66 seniors. Here are the names of the students named to the first semester honor roll:

Among the government publications

Entertainment and Gift Expenses."

TWELFTH GRADE: Daniel Ackerman, Rosalie Ansara, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Deborah Ber nhard, Charles Borst, Karen Brunett, Jennifer Bugaiski, Kimberly Burkowski, Lisa Carcone Kerri Carlson, Carvn Cochran, Mark DePollo, Ginger Estep, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod Denielle Guzik. Robert Haas, Mike Hanton, John Hauge and Michelle Heath.

Karen Hsu, Curtis Jones, Cheryl Junker, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Victoria Kunz, Jeanna LeBert, Wendy Lynch, Staci MacKercher, Ann MacKinnon, Meg Madigan, Katie Lindenberg, DeeDee Malila, Joel Mazer, Lori McCarthy, Ron McCoy, Matt McNutt, Sheryl Mercier, Tom Messer. Sara Murphy, Marie Nameth, Douglas Ozdarsk and Christopher Pachana.

Mindy Park, Juli Perry, Karl Perttunen, Karrie Purcell, Susan Rasinske, Carey Rush, Stephanie Ryan, Richard Sarlund, Joanne Senda, Scott Seppala, Tammy Skodack, Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Kimberly Traywick, George Velarde, Deborah Vosie, David Weber. Scott Welch, Amy Wilson and Debra Wohlfeil.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Bryan Abshier, Erin Barry, Melissa Becktold, Jennifer Bonkowski, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, Kim Clancy, Laura Clary, Shawn Coppola, Lisa Davio, Teresa Fetterly, Connie Ford, Catherine Gromacki,

Saniay Gupta, Leslie Helling, Sheela Hingorani, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Michelle Junker and Andrea Kinsella. Sarah Kirkish, Stephanie LeBlanc, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, Kent Lunski, Kari MacKercher, Margherita Marini, Bart Maser, Sheila McGuire, Tim McKernan, Larry McKillop,

Riedel, Dawn Simpkin, Chandra Spafford, Deanne Strange, Michele Wagner, Monica Verma, Krysten TENTH GRADE: Robin Abshier, Cynthia Allan, Jill Amundson, Wayne Appleton, Deepak Bazaz, Jill Bekish, Michele Benoit, Cheryl Bradley, Sherie Brandow, Christopher Brown, David Brownlee. Dean Casoglos, Steve Champine, James Chasse,

David Cho, Kevin Cody, Jeffrey Cohen and Jennifer

Kathy Miller, Penny Moore, Kaya Patail, Ken

Polsinelli, Michelle Proodian, Sean Rafferty, Lisa

Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies, David DeRoo, Mara Deline, Carrie Duffy, Kristyn Edwards, Anthony Ferrazza, Matt Gahman, Chris Garascia Greg Gertsen Angela Grewe Robin Hamer, Kelly Hawn, Alexis Hersberger. Christopher Howard, Kristine Huotari, Catherine Johnson and Jennifer Johnson Matthew Kamish, Kimberly Keller, Brian

Kewak, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella, Julie Knaus, Benjamin Krpichak, Mike Ladd, Mike LaHaie, Patti Lamb, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Laurie Lynch, Carole MacQueen, Chris Makowski, Kris Merkys, Alex Milam, Cindy Moon and Derek Nelson. Becky Olson, Rick Peavey, Mike Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz, Eric Polinsky, Steve Prain. Becky ProStern, David Stewart, Janice Swinehart, David l'hibodeau, Kirk Thierbach, Alison Tyler, Todd Vickers, Cherie Walker, Lori Wolok, Mandy Wood, Jim Young and Wen Xing Zheng. NINTH GRADE: Matthew Abate, Kim Appleton.

George Arnold, Stacey Baron, Christy Bates, William Benton, Eric Bergman, Toni Bleiler, Rex Bobbish, Audra Borland, Kevin Buck, William Calhoun, Christopher Carothers, Matthew Chirgwin, Lisa Clark, Linda Clynick, Carolyn Cody, Robert Cooney, Stephanie Cooper, Craig Cowden, Terry Darling and Kim Dasher. Maureen Devlin, Andrea DiCola, Mizuho Endo,

Bernard Fornwald, Karissa Furcht, Brent Groom, Sheri Gryglewski, Craig Hawley, Joseph Henderson, Jennifer Henstock, Gregory Huotari. Carol Isham, Kimberly Johnston, Karyn Karr, Jay Keranen, Gregory Kopp, Jason Korte, Tara Krause, Renee Lindow and Stephanie Lyle Tamra MacKay, Kristine Maisonville, Stacey Maresh, Chris Marker, Meaghan May, Nancy May Lisa McCarthy, Tony Meo, Stacey Milam, Rob Mitzel, Steven Mogridge, College Molloy, Charles

Mutch, Victoria Muzzin, Cynthia Noble, Tim Nowc,

Miya Park, Mike Peets, Judy Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Heather Rosalik, Lisa Rubin, Douglas Sadrack and Lynn Schmeltzer Erich Schneider, Brian Schram, Tejel Shah, Kathleen Skaja, Jill Sobkow, Jeff Stanislow, David Strange, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma, Carolyn Thomas, Brian Truesdell, Vikas Tuteia, Stacev Tyler, Tracey Tyrell, Bradford Waite, Steven Warthman, Kimberly Webb, Thomas Wigley, Paul

Willard and Rebecca Williams

Walled Lake school reports honor roll **Mayflower:**

GPAs of 3.3 were earned by Todd

Crawford, Kenneth Donaldson, Michele

Evans, Jennifer Flowers, Amy Hoover,

Nanette Hoover, Holly Jidov, Kelly

King, Jonathon Kingston, Robert Kody,

Brett McCallum, Mike Misiak, William

Morrison, John O'Mell, Corey Pierce

cond marking period of the first Wagner and Kristiana Wright.

Students must maintain a grade point Bondy, Amy Caldwell, Alise Bykkonen, Jennifer Sheridan, Hobert Stamper, average (GPA) of 3.0 (B) to be named Michelle Crawford, Andrea Duncan, Eric Stepp, Stephen Strasser, Dawn to the honor roll. Here are the Walled Tracy Fife, Brian Gawne, Donna God-Tinker, Leeanne Vitale. Donald Vowles Lake Junior High School students who frey, Judith Golden, Amy Locke, were cited for academic excellence.

graders were named to the honor roll Verardi. with perfect GPAs of 4.0: Jill Dunn, Donna Hieber, Christopher Juras, earned GPAs of 3.3. Darlene Keevis, Tamera Menard, Amy Nimmo, Laura Sammut and Jennifer

Nancy Figurski, Kimberly Kaltenbach, Kristie Paull and Amy Smith. Marc Elmer, Aaron Emmons. John Sutton, Valerie Walsh, Paul Windel and Howe. Keiko Kubota. Melinda Mann. Engott, Kristie Harrison, Kristi Hen- Kathrine Zrembski. son, Mark Kocsis, Julie Markey, Stephane Paschal, Monica Singh,

Kimberly Thompson.

WALLED LAKE - Some 247 Walled Jason Locke, Jennifer Mitton, Mark Chura, Matthew Combs, Brian Elias, Gwenvere Mackler, Kristin Olli, Wendy Lake Junior High School students have O'Mell, Shoane Scannell, Ashley Scott, Kevin Fryover, Jennifer Hammill, Stuart, Larry Trovanek and Brett been named to the honor roll for the se- Amy Susa, Jeffrey Turner, Matthew Erika Holzer, Tracey Hoy, Melissa Veenstra. GPAs of 3.4 were earned by Denyce shall, Jeffrey Ortwine, Jeffrey Pritz. Biron, Chandra Blanton, Angela

Kimberly McIntosh, Angela Nelson, Dale Sandeen, Matthew Sarcheck, EIGHTH GRADE: Eight eighth Robert Tarki, Lisa Taylor and Susan Tamera Cohorst and Cindy Vandeven GPAs of 4.0

Earning GPAs of 3.2 were Lora Call, Timothy Cremen, Heidi Hietala, Bayuso, Stacey Callahan, Eric Chepin, Todd Hudson, Miki Olsen, Joshua Shauna Cohen, Billy Farmer, Arthur Remy, Shawna Schlimgen, Amy Earning GPAs of 3.8 were Patricia Gluzman, Aaron Gregory, Martin Hess, Schuneman, Samuel Smith and Jen-Blackburn, Julie Craig, Alison Cyrill, Vanessa Hoffman, Christopher nifer West. Holman, Lisa Hoover, Jonelle Jerore, Earnings GPAs of 3.6 were Tammy Donna Johnston, Debra Krigner. GPAs of 3.7 were earned by Lisa James Lahde, Wendy Lovrenich, Janet Cutsinger, Amy Drossart. Amati, Bridget Burke, Brandene Dahl, Malinda Malek, Kelly Porta, Jennifer Jeremy Farkas, Kathrine Gee, Marlina

Margaret Smolek, Shari Suarez and Cynthia Calabrese, Christopher Combs, Lana Combs. Adam Davis, Michael Robert Neirynck, Kerry Sawyer, trell, Kerrie Cox, Melissa Cyman, Bruckner, Devin Caster, Jennifer Flet- Christina Shady, Kathleen Thompson, Gregory Eskola, Bernadette Farmer. cher, Michelle Fust, Brian Grosso. Erik Troxtel, Angela Webb and Kelly Kurt Gollinger, Christopher Johnson,

Knight, Jennifer Knust, Jennifer Mar-

SEVENTH GRADE: Three seventh graders - Jill Caldwell, Jennifer Dulac and Bethany Wissink. and Paula Patterson — had perfect GPAs of 3.8 were recorded by Laura

Betzring, Tina Cardella, Lisa Cohorst.

and Kristy Zayler.

Sarah McClure, Jeffrey Mussen, David GPAs of 3.1 were earned by Aaron Pozniak, Patricia Roselle, Steven Ball, Patricia Beagle, Tracy Booker, Shoemaker, Daniel Stewart and Christine Vreeland. Roger LaPointe, Cathryn Matthews, Blaskiewicz, Julie Breen, Monica Cot-

Dorothy Snody had a GPA of 3.2 GPAs of 3.1 were earned by Robert Arens, Michael Ayotte, Gayle Burns, Angela Corvell, Jeannee Craft, David Eifrid, Julie Enochs, Amy Frenkel Michelle Friedman, Tina Gardner Cynthia Goottee, Chad Hall, Ronald Harris, Robert Hoffman, Marsha Kosmatka, Ronald Moore, Rooma Nandv. Dawn Petrovcik, Jeffrev Pike, Jef-

frey Reynolds, Laura Rule, Eric

Schultz, Marla Silberblatt and James

Earning GPAs of 3.0 were Rachel Bowling, Shawn Braden, Cheri Brock. Jennifer Callahan, Kelly Cashman, Chris Combs. Scott Denby. Marie Registering GPAs of 3.5 were Kristen Evans, Paul Finney, Shannon Fleming, Heather McHugh earned a GPA of Filer, Leann Houtz, Paul Howard, Anthony, Douglas Bickel, Noelle Buffy Grover, Jennifer Isaacson. Sean Litzinger, Sandra McIntyre, Elizabeth Mensch. Michelle Miller, Paul Nicholas, Ross Reimer, Chris Salisbury, Jennifer Sawyer, Matthew Smith, Erik Sundquist, Kristy Thomas,

Continued from 1 It's a tradition that's been maintainIt's a tradition that's been maintainOnly 17 years later, a Women's Petition in London was circulated complaining that men were never home in Red Cross recognizes special donors

1.600 special blood donors who were honored at the Southeastern Michigan's Red Cross Blood Services' eighth annual Pheresis Recognition Reception. Shobha Shah, M.D. and medical director of Southeastern Michigan Region Blood Services, said pheresis donors are a special breed. "Many critically ill patients depend on these very special donors and this unique type of blood donation." he said. Novi residents honored at the reception were Earl

Billing, Robert Brzezniak, Jerome Cox, Cynthia

Darga, Linda Dettore, Lynn Lebeck, Marie Moriar-

NOVI — Twelve local residents were among the

Patric Hermes, all of Walled Lake. Pheresis is a procedure in which blood is drawn from a donor and passed through a machine that removes a certain component — either plasma, platelets or white cells. The remaining components are then returned to the donor's blood system. The entire process takes 90 to 150 minutes. A variety of patients benefit from phersis dona-

tions. Plasma, which contains infection-fighting proteins, is used to treat children born with deficien-Platelets, a crucial factor for blood clotting, are used in the treatment of leukemia and other cancer

patients. White cells, also obtained through phersis donations, are used to treat patients unable to produce enough of the infection-fighting cells.

Pheresis products are particularly important to individuals who have had numerous transfusions and whose bodies eventually develop factors that destroy transfused blood cells. Unlike components obtained through processing whole blood from multiple random donors, the components from an individual pheresis donor are less likely to cause

complications. For more information about becoming a pheresis donor, call the Red Cross Pheresis Recruitment of fice at 494-2787 or 494-2788

the NOVI WALLED LAKE **NEWS**

Entertainment

"Coffee houses?" he says. repeating the question he's just been

"You're asking about something out of the Beatnik Era. Something that was big in Greenwich Village and San Francisco. The Hungry i . . . Peter. Paul and Mary . . . The Kingston Trio . . . hootenanies. 'Coffee houses were someplace people could go to drink coffee, smoke and listen to tolk music. They were really big in Detroit, too. There was The Raven, the Checkmate. A lot of them were down in the Wayne

> "But you don't find too many coffee houses any more," he adds. "Coffee houses have pretty much faded from the scene.' The reason for the wry smile on Tom Rice's face when he talks about coffee houses is that they're not totally extinct. Rice, himself, runs

one in Northville. Two other examples also exist The Ark in Ann Arbor features coffee-house folk music, and the iBrowse Book Store on Nor thwestern Highway in West Bloomfield offers poetry readings. But the true spirit of the "coffee house" is best preserved at Rice's entertainment emporium in Nor-

thville - The Raven. In case you're wondering if the name of Rice's coffee house isn't perilously close to that of the old Raven Gallery on Greenfield Road in Southfield - the place to go for folk music in the Detroit area for many years, you're right. Bu there's a good reason for it. The original Raven was run by

Herb Cohen, who passed away almost 10 years ago. His widow was unable to make a go of it, and The Raven ultimately shut down. In the meantime, Rice, owner of The Gitfiddler music shop in Norolk festival. Seven years ago, the festival attracted Dottie Cohen.

widow of Herb Cohen, who was so

impressed that she introduced herself to Rice and congratulated him on his efforts. Rice told her how much he had loved The Raven and dreamed of operating a similar place. Dottie Cohen promised her help and offered him the use the name of the original

Thus. The Raven was reincarnated in Northville. It opened

Worthwhile

Owned and operated by the Lorenz family since

1939, the Mayflower is a large, brick building

which occupies a corner on Main Street, providing

a Gibralter-like foundation to the bustling com-

In truth, the Mayflower is the cornerstone of

Plymouth, not only through its presence but also

The hotel aptly serves the purpose of being a

Although the hotel contains several restaurants.

the mainstay is The Mayflower Room. Scott

Lorenz recently has invested \$60,000 in remodeling

Always comfortable, the room has been opened

up, given a new feeling of spaciousness, by remov-

ng heavy wooden beams that once loomed close

overhead. Divans along the wall are interspersed

at regular intervals with small end lables,

reating one of the most comfortable restaurants I

A large replica of the boat which carried the

Pilgrims to the New World is displayed pro-

minently in the center of the room, and murals of

The decor of the Mayflower Room is not the only

thing that's new at this restaurant. In conjunction

with the physical renovations, Lorenz has adopted

a new menu with considerably more choices for

The expanded menu, quite frankly, is a welcome

addition. There was a time when choices at the

Mayflower Room were quite restricted - the

house salad (no choice of dressing); sod (steak),

Pilgrim scenes are painted on the walls.

the restaurant, and the changes are gratifying.

constant reminder of the rich heritage inherent in

the names Plymouth and Mayflower,

through its active participation in and sponsorship

It is entirely ap-

propriate, of course,

that a city named

Plymouth should be the

home of the Mayflower

Plymouth is a city

steeped in heritage, and

the Mayflower Hotel has

played no small roll in

helping preserve that

excursion

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of community events.

have visited in a long time.

"Footloose," one of Michigan's most popular string bands, performed last weekend. And Chuck Mitchell, one of the regulars from the original Raven, will be featured on

Hot drinks and good music

Coffee Houses

soon are Josh White Jr (April 26-27) and Claudia Schmidt "So far it's been great," says Rice. "When the old Raven closed, it apparently left a void in peoples' lives. People seem to like to have a place where they can go to listen to good

Rice, "but we do have good food. Tom MacKinnon (the highlyfolk music without having to consume alcohol." respected chef at MacKinnon's in Northville) has been tutoring me.'

guitarist/songwriter Walkin' Jim

In addition to the music, the new

Raven has several things going for

it. There's coffee, of course, Four of

five exotic blends. Rice plans to pur-

machines in the near future. And

there's food. The Raven features a

menu of souns and sandwiches, ice

cream, plus the famous "pizza

bagel," once featured at the original

"We're not a restaurant." says

chase espresso and cappucing

Stolz as the featured entertainer.

and runs to 11 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person. Alcohol and smoking is prohibited, and reservations (349-9420) are a vitual necessimost shows have been sold out. Rice. "When the performer comes

It's a beautiful experience '

alcohol, no smoke. Just the audience and the music. When you have an at mosphere like that, the audience gets into the entertainer and the entertainer is raised by the audience. You play smoother than you've ever played in your life; you t chords you've never hit before.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a light



The Mayflower Room is steeped in American tradition

scrod and/or any combination thereof; no dessert. It was great for the overhead, I assume, but left the diner with few choices. All that's changed now, or at least most of it has changed — the Mayflower's house salad remains

the sole holdout to freedom of choice. But it's real-

ly no problem: and the only complaint here with

the huge soup bowls of salad served with the meals is that they're almost too large. Salads are served with a basket containing two types of breads — homemade sourdough bread and date nut bread — both made on the premises in the Mayflower's bakery. The light and flaky

date nut bread is a particular treat. Although choice of entrees has been broadened considerably, the mainstays remain steak and seafood. And, yes, you can still order sod. scrod or any combination thereof, either for old time's sake or, more likely, because they're good. Particularly noteworthy are the seafood addi-

tions - sauteed bay scallops (\$8.95), baked halibut (\$11.75), jumbo fried shrimp (\$12.60) and steamed lobster tail (\$13.95). Catfish is available at \$8.85. Featured is baked orange roughy with mandarin orange sauce at \$10.50.

A personal favorite is the oven-baked rainbow trout stuffed with crabmeat (\$10.50). But the main attraction, as far as I'm concerned, is Maryland crab cakes - a dish found all too rarely in Michigan restaurants. Entrees are accompanied by the salad, bread

and choice of potato. Side orders of a vegetable are available a la carte. The Mayflower also deserves kudos for its desserts, particularly the homemade ride pudding and the homemade bread pudding served under a

lemon sauce. Both are excellen A trip to Plymouth for dinner in the Mayflower Room is a worthwhile excursion. And here's an added tip — go early enough to give yourself a chance to walk around town and enjoy the pleasant downtown malls and unique shops.

The Mayflower Room, Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for dinner from 5-9 p.m. Open for Sunday dinners from 1-7 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards accepted. 453-1620,

Mhat's Going

Theater

THEATRE: "ROMEO AND JULIET," Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit Shakespeare's greatest love story will run through March 10. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. tor a special matinge March 7. For tickets and further information, call the Wayne State

f4sm2400MATCHMAKER '' Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester Thorton Wilder's hilarious tale of a rich and aging merchant of Yonkers who employs a matchmaker to help him take a wife will be shown at 8 p.m. March 8 through 23. Yoland Heischer is director. For ticket information, call 377-3013 "J.B.," Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit The Pulitizer Prize-winning play in verse by Archibald MacLeish will open March 14 through May 5 at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. "J.B." is set in a circus tent where a couple of "down at the heels" old actors are working. In the course of events, they assume the roles of God and Satan and along with roustabouts, they act out the story of Job improvising the dialogue. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Lickets at \$6 and \$7 are available by calling 863-1347 "THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORES," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit Winner of the New York Circle Critic Award as best play, the comedy containing wild cartoon-like battles focuses on a general who fancies himself quite a toreadore with the ladies. The play, by Jean Anouilh, opens March 22 through April 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For ticket information, call 925-7138 "HOT'L" BALTIMORE," Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor Lanford Wilson's "Hot I Baltimore" will be presented as a University of Michigan Showcase production March 11-17. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 2

And more

p.m. on Sunday. Single tickets are \$3 with group rates available. Lickets may be

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purchased at the Professional Theatre Program Ticket Office in the Michigan

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Scenes from last Wednesday's Maynard Ferguson concert at Feurst Auditorium. LEFT: Ferguson's intensity is apparent, and it never flagged during the three-hour show. **BELOW:** Saxophonist Dennis DiBlasio flips through Playboy in search of inspiration for his scat singing solo. BOTTOM: Ferguson's crack band was as much of a treat as the master himself.

Photos/STEVE FECHT

Ferguson fires Feurst

No mixed notices for Maynard Ferguson's concert appearance at Novi's Feurst Auditorium last

The veteran jazz trumpeter and his young 10piece band were simply sensational, showcasing a delightful variety of material to an audience of nearly 1,000 appreciative fans.

Ferguson's ensemble was in mid-tour, performing right on the heels of a show at Interlochen Music Academy. But from the energy and vitality of Wednesday's performance, one might have thought the musicians were coming back from a long vacation.

They played nearly three hours, from 8 to 11 p.m. with only one intermission. Ferguson, who'd been leading bands before his sidemen were born, was most ebullient of all. Shaking his booty to latin-inflected numbers, or "conducting" here and there with Elvis-like flourishes, Ferguson's pleasure in what he was doing was infectious.

Thankfully, Ferguson saved most of his energy for his solos — and they were masterful. His famous high-note virtuosity was intact, and his tone from middle register to the uncharted stratosphere was compelling.

Time after time, Ferguson would wait for his solo turn, wiggle his fingers on the valve, then out his horn to his lips and lean way back several seconds, as if the gods of jazz were raining down inspiration and he were collecting it in the bell of his horn. Then he'd straighten up and let loose some blistering bop runs or some slow, muscular midrange strokes. Ferguson left no question he

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deserves classification with the all-time greats on the instrument.

His band contained a rhythm section of drums. electric guitar, electric bass, and keyboards (grand piano and polyphonic synthesizer), plus two horns, trombone, two saxophonists and a percussionist with a memorably dazzling set of exotic things to bang on.

Reed man Dennis DiBlasio was as impressive a showman as a musician. Doubling on solo flute in the first set, DiBlasio zipped through a grab-bag of tricks, buzzing, singing and imitating a drum while simultaneously sounding his instrument.

Later on, during his piece, "Bebop Buffet," DiBlasio cut up the crowd with a breath-defying scat singing solo while he perused a *Playboy*. As he flipped through the pages, he gradually increased the volume of his nonstop insinuating mumble until by the centerfold, DiBlasio was whooping it up and the audience was chuckling

But DiBlasio's talent was far from frivolous. His arrangement of "Bebop Buffet" gracefully incorporated bop-era themes like "Salt Peanuts" and "Night In Tunisia" (the latter including a sizzling break from Ferguson) into a unified work. and his piece "Beautiful Hearts" was stunning.

"Beuatiful Hearts" began with some exotic percussion flourishes and resonant, rippling piano

from Scott Collard. Michael Higgins added some clear, arcing electric guitar notes as the piece picked up a beat. DiBlasio soloed nicely on tenor. and then Ferguson followed first on flugelhorn and then on trumpet as the horn section held rich chords behind him.

The piece gradually increased in volume until all the musicians were wailing, then suddenly cut back to just the rhythm section — it permitted a glimpse at how skillfully DiBlasio had built up the piece.

Trombonist Steve Wiest also proved an engaging entertainer, leading the band through a rollicking blues piece dedicated to "the hippest thing around — the female of the human species." DiBlasio later played an amazing unaccompanied trombone solo that the audience rewarded with deserved sustained applause.

In the second set, the band performed some of Ferguson's recent popular successes, including "Theme From Rocky," and "McArthur's Park." plus a convincing version of "Hey Jude." A standing ovation greeted the encore and final number of the night, "Message From Birdland."

Throughout the show, Ferguson was most gracious, happy to share the spotlight with members of his band. He even encouraged applause for Novi Music Director Craig Strain, who arranged to get Ferguson's band to play in Novi.

Strain and his Novi High School Jazz Ensemble opened the show and definitely added to it. The soloists showed a good grasp of jazz phrasing and technique, and the precision of the ensemble playing reflected plenty of hard work. They were warmly received by the audience, some of whom seemed a little surprised at how good they were.



Maynard talks jazz

The first thing you notice about Maynard Ferguson when you get up close to him is his lips. If it's possible for lips to have muscles, that's what Ferguson's have.

It's not surprising. The way Ferguson's played trumpet for 40-odd years, he's bound to have some powerhouse chops.

He's best known for his high notes. Some might be able to match his for pitch, but very few if anyone, can touch Ferguson's power and control of the up-

per register. Ferguson began leading bands as a 16-year-old in Canada. "We used to warm up the big bands that would come through Montreal," he recalls. "We'd be on stage to open for Count Basie, Duke Ellington . . . That was such a

great inspiration." Ferguson went on to star with Charlie Barnet, Boyd Rayburn and Jimmy Dorsey, but really advanced to the limelight when he accepted an invitation to join the Stan Kenton band in the early '50s.

"The Kenton band was where I gained the real recognition and experience," he says. "I certainly learned a lot from working with the other musicians in that band."

Ferguson resumed leading bands himself in 1956 and he's done it continuously ever since. Among the musicians who have at one time or another been in the Ferguson band are such

luminaries as Chick Corea ("He's always threatening to write a piece for me"), Wayne Shorter, Jaki Byard ("He was great, still is. People know him most as a pianist, but he's really a great multi-instrumentalist"), Joe Farrell,

Don Ellis and Slide Hampton. "It's like having a baseball team," Ferguson says of leading bands. "Guys have to leave, come and go.'

Asked about the current musical climate, Ferguson says it's as good as

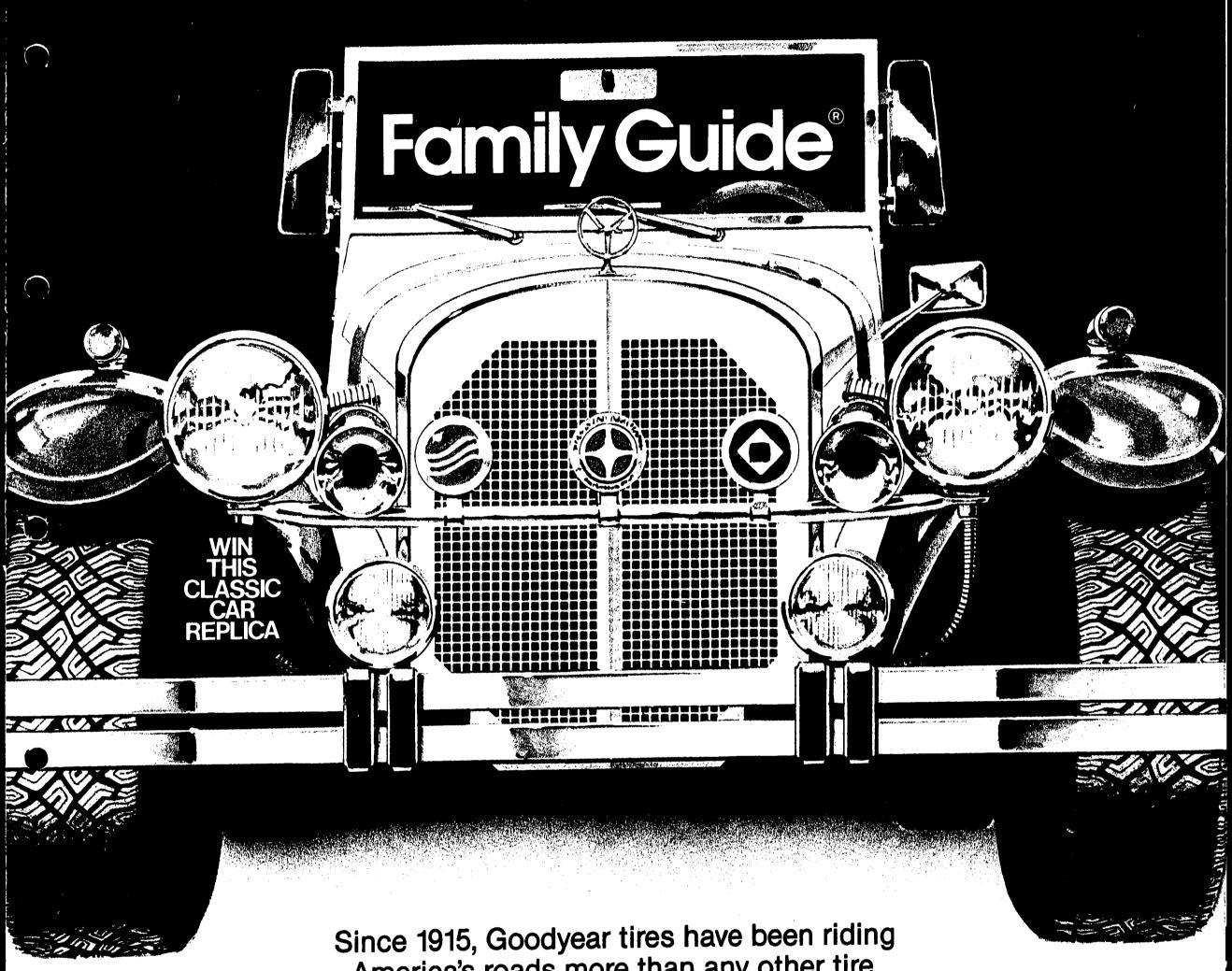
"There are an awful lot of very good musicians coming up because of the trends in music education. Now we have kids who are learning in classes what we used to have to pick up from just playing year after year."

Ferguson and his band members. many of them beneficiaries of classtaught jazz educations, have seen a lot of these young players lately. "We've just been to Interlochen, before that University of Mississippi, East Texas State, schools in Canada — and that's where the music is coming from.'

He's delighted at the caliber of musicianship in his present group. "We just really enjoy playing together," he says. "When we rehearse, it's hard to tell who's the leader of the band, and I encourage that. Of course, the way everybody else can tell the leader is by looking at who's got all the grey hair.'

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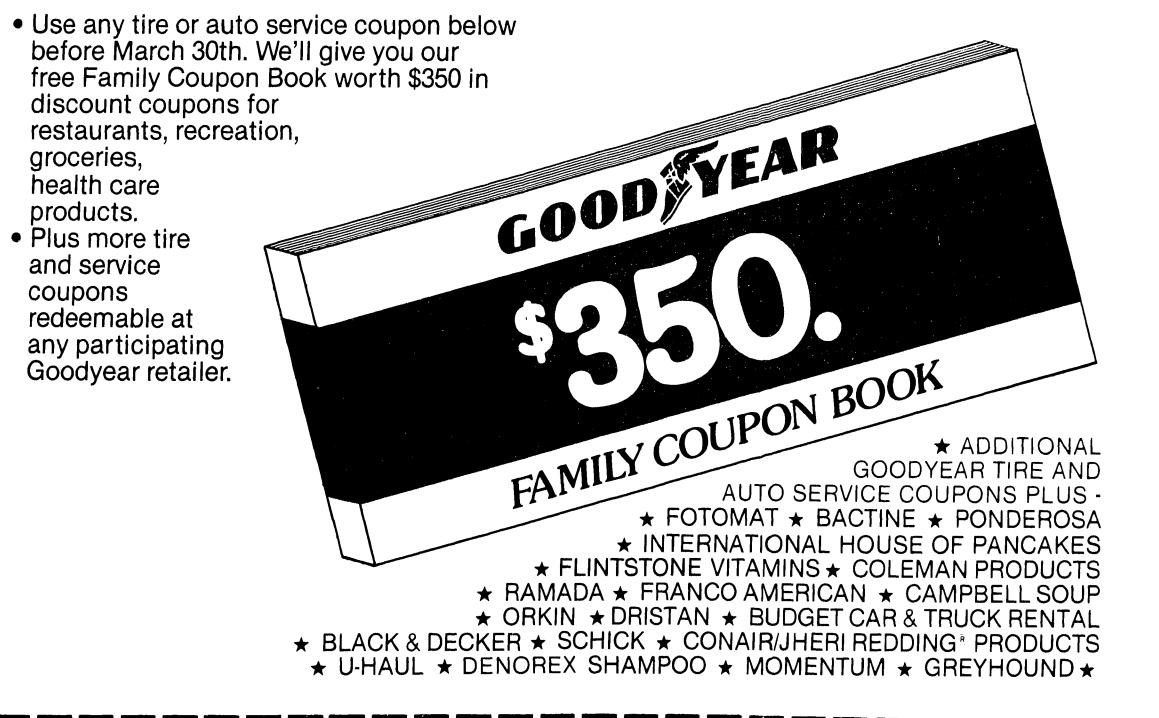
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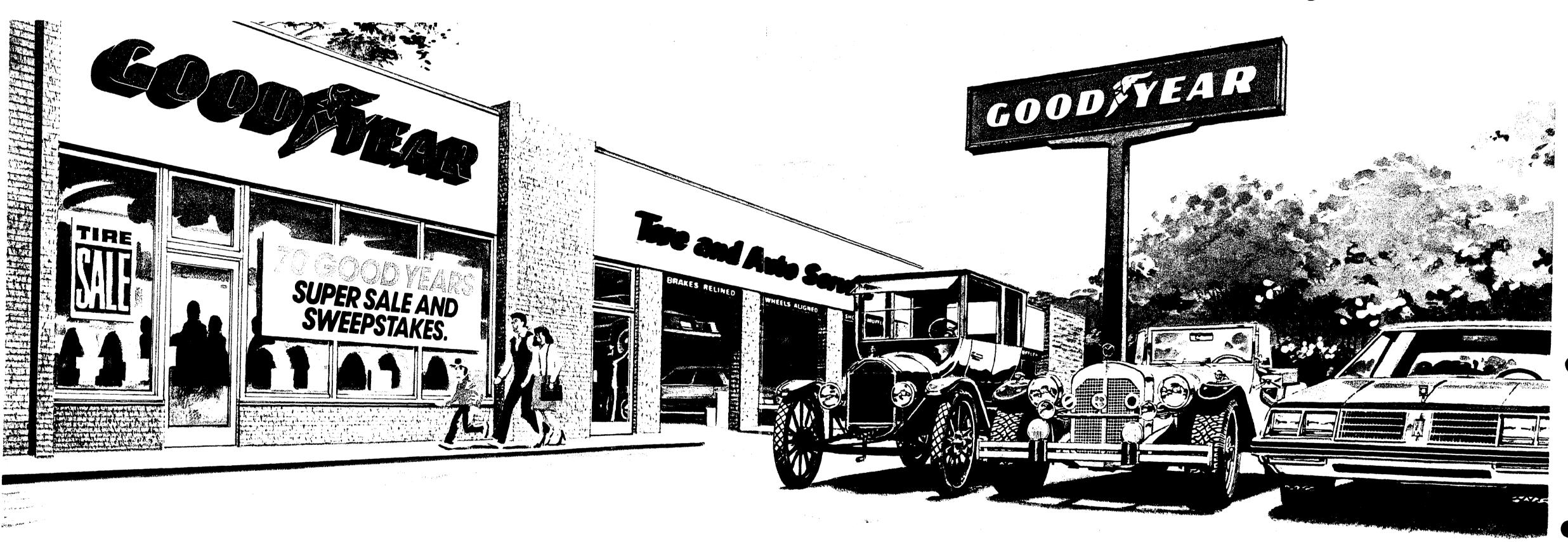
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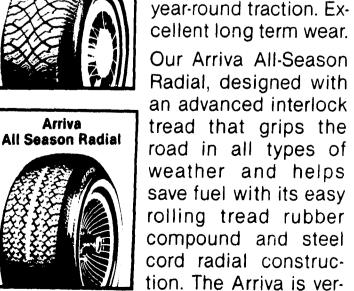
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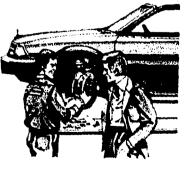
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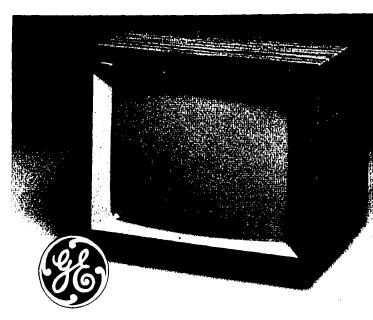
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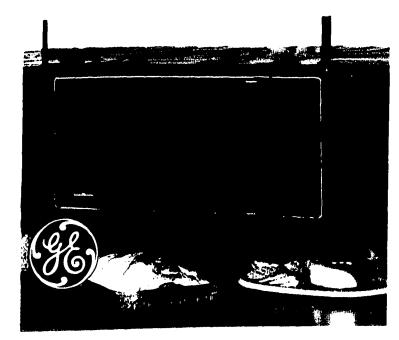


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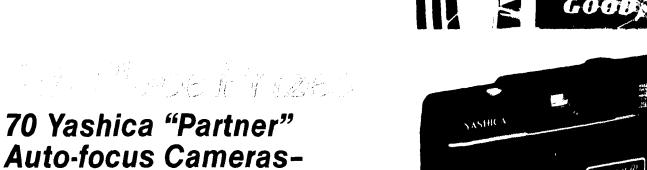


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