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Head-on crash kills 18-year-old

day evening took the life of 18-yearold Novi resident, Mary Margaret Madigan, a 1985 graduate of Novi

High School. According to police reports, Madigan was eastbound on Ten Mile a half-mile west of Taft at 5:50 p.m. Sunday when her car struck a car being driven west by Judith Anne Kalanik of Redford Township.

Kalanik had crossed the road's middle line at the time of the accident, said Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes. Starnes refused to comment whether alcohol had been involved in the accident, but he said an investigation should be completed later this week.

Madigan, known as "Meg" to family and friends, suffered multiple injuries and was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital shortly after the accident. Kalanik, according to reports, is recovering there.

The daughter of Richard and Suzanne Madigan, Meg is also survived by an older brother, James, and an older sister, Barbara. She has

A head-on automobile crash Sun- a stepmother, Elaine Madigan, and a two-year-old half-brother, Matthew.

Madigan had been active in theater as a student at the high school. She played the title role of Lisa in "David and Lisa," a serious drama, in 1983. During her senior year, she was student director for the Novi High School production of "Godspell." Since graduating, Meg worked at K

mart and recently at a local Fotomat outlet. Elaine Madigan reported Meg had been considering going to college to study drama, but had no im-

mediate plans.
School officials said yesterday Meg had been a popular girl and that friends are expected to come from various colleges across the state to attend funeral services, some to sing

Mary Margaret Madigan will lie in state from 4-9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at O'Brien Chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River in Novi. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Holy Family Church with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Broken glass said seen in baby food

By MICHELE M. FECHT

NORTHVILLE — An unconfirmed report of slivered glass found in a Gerber baby food jar purchased from Meijer at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road has befuddled both local police and the store's management.

According to Northville Township Police Captain Phil Presnell, an unidentified woman called the Novi Police Department last Thursday to into a piece of glass while eating from a jar of Gerber baby food.

Refusing to identify herself to was told not to pull the product. police, she went on to say that the jar was purchased from Meijer.

After instructing the caller to return the jar and lid to the local store, Novi police contacted the Northville Township Police Department

to apprise them of the situation. Presnell said Monday he talked with store manager Art Athar about the incident and instructed him to contact police when the woman arrived at the store. He also said he told Athar to remove the Gerber products

from the store shelves. Though Athar would not comment on the incident, he noted he did not

pull the Gerber baby food. Although Presnell reiterated that off the shelves, Athar said his understanding was that police officials only "advised me to look into

the situation."

the anonymous caller had not shown up at the store — leaving Meijer officials and local police without any substantial evidence of food tamper-

Dave Lukens, public and consumer affairs coordinator for the Grand Rapids-based Meijer, said he was aware of the situation and has been "in constant contact with Gerber.

"We instructed our store to get the woman's name and address when she comes in," Lukens said. "However, report that her eight-year-old son bit we certainly can't do anything if she won't come forward.'

Lukens said the local Meijer store

"We cannot substantiate anything," Lukens said of the unconfirmed report. "As far as we know it could have been a prank

Recent reports of tainted Gerber products have thrust the Fremont, Michigan-based baby food manufacturer into the national limelight along with Johnson & Johnson, the creators of Tylenol capsules.

Lukens noted the attention brought to the recent incidents makes Gerber easy prey for a hoax.

"To my knowledge, we have not had any Gerber jars with glass returned," he said. Reports of glass shards in Gerber products have been he requested the baby food be taken noted in 12 states including two incidents in Bay City.

Police are asking anyone with information about the incident to contact the Northville Township Detective Bureau at 349-9400.

However, as of Monday morning,

Little farmer

his turn as "Farmer In The Dell," in a spirited game at Orchard Hills Elementary Monday. The activity is one of many kids encounter in

Elementary. The program is offered by Novi Community Education.

Town Center plans get early OK

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Despite the objections of Planning Board Member Richard Clark and Council Member Nancy Covert, plans for Trammell Crow's 68-acre Town Center project were given preliminary approvals by both the board and council last Wednes-

day.

Clark cast the lone opposing vote among board members and Covert the lone opposing vote among vote among the plans, which council members in considering the plans, which outline 400,000-plus square feet of commercial space in a group of structures to be built northeast of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

In a prepared statement, Clark said the proposed shopping center "does not develop a downtown Novi and does not foster a sense of community

In addition, Clark maintained the project will have a "substantial and adverse impact on adjacent street capacity and safety on a road which cannot safely handle its present traffic volume, let alone the new traffic to be generated by two new regional shopping centers.

What has happened to our dream of a truly downtown Novi?" Clark demanded. "Some dreams are too important to be sacrificed on the altar of so-called progress or to be surrendered to

Clark: 'This flies in the face of everything we have tried to do in this area and the very intent of the Town Center ordinance.'

the lure of increased jobs and expanded tax base

"It flies in the face of everything we have tried to do in this area and the very intent of the Town Center ordinance," Clark concluded.

Covert agreed with Clark's reservations about the strain imposed by additional traffic, and she repeated concerns she has expressed in the past over the scale and regional-retail concept of the proposed development.

"Our Town Center ordinance and this resulting site plan do not promote a desirable pedestrian, resident-oriented atmosphere," said Covert.

"What we're looking at is an extension of the regional center district — the end result looks like the largest comercial center in the state.

"This will attract (people) within 50 miles," she added. "I think this has happened because our original concept of what we wanted in the northeast quadrant has not come about. This will set the character for the other three corners; it results in an overabundance of one use.

"As a council member, I'm not in favor of this proposal for reasons of traffic and for reasons of regional activity where local residents were to have a place to sit, see a movie or a play, go to hear a band concert or gather for a parade . . . I'm not talking about another Northville or Plymouth, but a unique downtown our residents can call our

Mayor Patricia Karevich countered that the sort of small-scale downtown Covert favors may be fine in theory, but was unrealistic economically.

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☐ Planning Board's Richard Clark explains his objections to Town Center/7A ☐ Trammell Crow impact statement defends Town Center plans/7A



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Police win some, lose some

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Novi police gained some ground and lost some ground in 1985, recently-released year-end statistics for the department demonstrate.

While the number of burglaries and alcohol- and-drug-related incidents dropped sharply, rapes, larcenies and reported cases of arson were far more numerous than in the previous

Other than miscellaneous traffic infractions, the most frequently committed crime in the city was larceny. Fueling an increase of nearly 40 percent in that category was a rash of radar detector thefts from

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said many radar detector thefts could have been avoided simply by detaching and concealing the detector when leaving the car parked. "They're easy to see around the rear view mirror," Faulkner pointed out. "It's just an open invitation."

Faulkner said more vigilance also might have subdued an alarming rise in the number of rapes in Novi, from nine in 1984 to 14 in 1985. The officer said the circumstances and location of the rapes varied from a parking lot abduction, to a rape of an earlymorning jogger, to rapes by acquaintances, to an incident in which a girl was followed home from a date and raped (not by her date) in her own

"We offer a rape prevention class through community education every year, but recently our participation has been very low," Faulkner said.

Besides recommending women take the class when it is offered again, Faulkner specifically suggested women avoid vans in parking lots. He noted one rape incident last year occurred when a woman entering her car was grabbed and dragged into a van in the next parking space.

Police made significant gains in curbing burglaries from area homes, dropping the number of incidents

from 307 in 1984 to 213 last year - a 30.6 percent decrease.

Faulkner said he would like to think the decrease could be attributed to what he called "proactive" rather than "re-active" community crime prevention efforts.

"We've been trying very hard to get people involved," he said. "We've been working very closely with some of the subdivisions in town." Faulkner said homeowners in Echo Valley, Cedar Springs and Turtle Creek subdivisions have been particularly cooperative.

"We still run into so many cases where somebody simply didn't lock their house or even shut their garage door when there was a snowblower or a bicycle there for the taking." Sex offenses, a category including

in large part incidents of indecent exposure, rose 39.1 percent, from 23 in 1984 to 32 in 1985. Faulkner said his department

would have difficulty restoring low

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Robbery foiled by a teller

An attempted hold-up of a Michigan National Bank office at 45075 Pontiac Trail ended in failure when the teller told the would-be robber that she had no money.

Police were called to the bank with reports of an attempted armed robbery at approximately 11:28 a.m. on Thursday, February 20.

The clerk told responding officers that a lone white male had entered the bank, approached the service counter and pulled out a note written on blue-lined school paper. The note said, "This is a robbery. There is a gun in the bag. Give me your monev.'

When the teller responded that she had no money, the suspect fled the bank on foot, taking the note with

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Planners approve rezoning to office

tingent of homeowners from the Orchard Hills subdivision, the Novi Planning Board last week voted to recomcity is to mend approval of a request to rezone some 25 acres of property directly to the east of the subdivision on the south side of Ten Mile, along Novi Road. The planners' recommendation will be forwarded to the city council which makes all final decisions on rezoning Although developer Robert Melvin in-

formed residents he intended to build an office park on the property, the rezoning was initiated by the City of Novi in order to bring the zoning classification on the property into general conformity with the city's Master Plan (guide to long-range Melvin showed officials at last

Wednesday's joint planning board-city council meeting a map of his proposed development: four office buildings of over increased traffic loads and the incouncil meeting a map of his proposed back of neighboring property lines, with sidewalks and bike path. The proposed development appeared to be ef-fectively screened from neighboring mending rezoning to the city council, property by natural topography: oliage, marshes, a creek and to the west, the subdivision's detention pond. The city's engineering consultant, were to take place. David Redash, supported the rezoning roperty likely would make contruction we want to creep south?" Clark puzzldifficult near some of its borders.

perty, now zoned for high-density division. To allow it, I think, would be single-family homes, would detract somewhat of a breach of faith." from their subdivision's desirability "Why do we need more office ted under this plan are going to be good space?" attorney Gary Borin asked neighbors, work there nine-to-six and

board members. "There are offices go- go home." ing in at Ten (Mile) and Haggerty, across the street; much of the Tram- parcels bordering the subject property mell Crow property will be proposed for already contain office uses, and she While acknowledging Melvin's office posed would not allow buildings taller

project appeared "well-thought-out," than 30 feet or two stories.

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Borin: 'If the rezone these parcels to office, there'd be nothing to stop this developer from developing all the way to the subdivi-

14,000 square feet apiece situated well troduction of strangers into an area

agreed he believed the city's traffic problems would spread south from Grand River if the office development

"We have problems now between Twelve Mile and Grand River, and now ed. "I don't see it's in the best interests But homeowners complained the pro- of the city or the residents of the sub-Board Member Judith Johnson

disagreed: "The kind of offices permit-Johnson further pointed out several noted the low-density office district pro-

Although city council was available rezone these parcels to office, there'd to consider the rezoning immediately be nothing to stop this developer from following the planning board's decision table consideration until March 5.



For Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Scoutmaster Norm Ross and scout Carl roughing it at a weekend camping expedition at Maybury State Park. Kinzel, last Saturday's chilly temperatures made roughing it really

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mother and child fleeing early Sunday trol the blaze, which also caused exmorning. It was the third mobile home terior and window damage to the trailer park fire reported in Novi in recent next door at 1555 Ocher.

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Home Park destroyed one mobile the Frankel residence at 1557 Ocher. It neighbor's trailer to phone the fire were on hand to battle the blaze, many home, damaged another and sent a took the department 20 minutes to con-department.

According to Fire Chief Arthur hampered fire response, Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is unknown. out at 12:16 a.m. Sunday. By the time countered a trailer full of smoke. Tak- area several weeks ago.

staying until 5 a.m. to finish clean-up. Asked if conditions of notoriously finished later this week, but verbal chuckhole-laden Napier Road had reports from county officials indicate It took the fire department 17 minutes Lenaghan, Kelly Frankel had just the road was "much improved" since Losses were estimated at \$28,000 in developing all the way to the edge of the Wednesday, council members voted to to respond to the fire after the call went finished showering when she en- another trailer fire occurred in that the mobile home fire, according to

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Developer reports

Town Center plans

The Trammell Crow Town Center

project was expected to set off a chain

reaction in revitalizing the central Novi

area — and early signs of that chain

Gary Shapiro, a partner in Ivanhoe

Investment Group of Southfield, ap-

peared before city officals last week

acres of property southeast of Grand

Ivanhoe and Shapiro currently are

awaiting final site plan approvals for

Beacon Hill, an "upscale" apartment

housing project containing upwards of

300 apartment units, to be located close

to the east Town Center boundary and

Ivanhoe also controls property directly west of Ivanhoe and immediately

south of the businesses lining the south

side of Grand River east of Novi Road

- and that property was what Shapiro wanted to talk about.

At last Wednesday's joint session of the city planning board and city coun-

cil, Shapiro told officials he would like

to build a "ring road" similar to the ac-cessory road looping around the Tramell Crow Company's Town Center

According to Shapiro, the ring road

would follow Paul Bunyan Road im-

mediately east of Novi Road, then bend

north to meet Grand River about 450

proposed Novi Motor Sports museum

project northeast of the intersection.

carrying unofficial plans to develop 27

reaction appeared last week.

River and Novi Road.

south of Grand River.

Kriewall: 'Once

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feet east of where Trammell Crow pens, we would make a major invest-

plans to connect its collector road to ment in the downtown area. But without

occupy property along the southeast could be worked permitting phased con-

In addition to the museum, Shapiro "Within a year, we should be com-

said other possibilities for development along the ring road might include a senior citizen housing project, a group of village-type shops or other business-

type uses. He would like to arrange a potentials in that area are going to trade — possibly with a private become pretty obvious," Kriewall said

business or with the city - to obtain last week. "I'm convinced after the

property facing Novi Road that he does southeast quadrant (develops), it'll

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Shopping center at Ten & Novi

Applecrest Square, a 10-acre shopping center on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection appears likely to begin construction

The Novi Planning Board unanimously approved preliminary site plans for the project, submitted by Mike Kojaian of Kojaian Properties, a Birmingham real estate development firm.

"We bought the property about 12 years ago," Kojaian said last Friday. "We just felt now was about the right time to start developing, with all the other development going on in Novi." Kojalan said the shopping center will likely be anchored by a grocery-drug store type of major tenant. "We're going to wait until we have the package all ready before we put it on the street," he added. "It will be a quality develop-

proval promptly as expected, Kojaian said he would begin construction "as

The property will be located directly south of The Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road. The stores will be located within an L-shaped building of 38,235 square feet. There will be two driveways into the project, both facing Novi Road.

Teachers to be cited

The Novi Community School District has planned several activities next week in celebration of Teacher Day

U.S.A. on Tuesday, March 4. Becky Hurst, public relations chairperson for the Novi Education Association, said organizations throughout the district are planning special activities in conjunction with he national celebration.

The Novi Education Association will e distributing special ink pens and cerificates to each employee along with discount coupons for Novi's Little Caesars, The Office Connection on Ten Mile and Teacher's Pet Store on Grand



The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for computer equipment to be used by the Novi Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

specifications of the City of Novi.

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The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

> Carol J. Kalinovik Purchasing Agent

'Sweet Hour of Prayer'

Gerri Stipp (center) and her daughters, Robin

Pearse (left) and Shelley Cain, sang "Sweet Hour

of Prayer" during special services at the First Bap-

tist Church of Novi last Sunday. The special service

was held to commemorate the 140th anniversary of

the founding of the church back in 1846. Featured mendation from State Senator Jack Faxon, honor-

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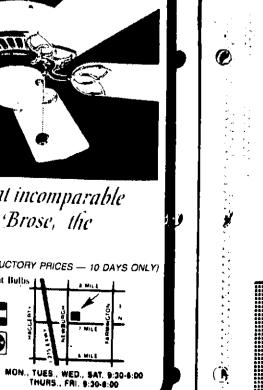
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through the front door and proceeded to Investigating officers could find no

Officers also noted that the responsible party neatly removed a dried floral have been stolen from the window coat. The third suspect was described display containing ceramic birds from the top of the VCR and placed it on a

The thieves also looked through kitchen cupboards and opened dresse drawers in the master bedroom, but did They made their exit through the front

dow on the front of f/Stop at 43220 clerk that a larceny had occurred just Sunshine Foods party store at 44999 Grand River during the night of prior to their arrival. February 16-17, although nothing ap-

discovered by officers on routine patrol coats. When the clerk came out from and fled. The theft occurred February \$80 and a Minolta camera and lens who observed the broken window while behind the counter, the three suspects 14 at 10:30 p.m.

Officers reported two or three sets of Escort and drove off southbound fresh footprints in the snow that led Meadowbrook Road. from a vehicle parked in front of the All three suspects were described as building up to the spot where the win- being in their 20s. One was described as Police reports indicated that entry to long black hair, black mustache and

the building was not gained. Officers wearing a light brown trench coat. A sesubsequently contacted the f/Stop cond suspect was said to be 6' tall with a the theft of a Toro snowblower from his owner who checked the interior of the building and said nothing appeared to and wearing a light-colored corduroy

The window was broken sometime shaven and wearing a medium blue ski cording to police reports. between 4:15 on February 16 and 5:17 jacket.

stole the makings of a party from the 7-11 Store at 24111 Meadowbrook Road was approximately \$61. shortly after midnight on February 19. Vandais smashed a plate glass win-store at 12:20 a.m. and were told by the beer was reported by a clerk from the returned at 1:10 p.m. to find that

According to the clerk, the three The clerk told police a young, white males entered the store and began to male suspect approximately 14 years What appeared to be a break-in was conceal various items under their old ran into the store, grabbed the beer tor valued at \$300, a car coat valued at

John Slaim, D.O.

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being 5'9" tall with a medium build,

bottles of Asti Spumante, a carton of Three white males in their early 20s Mariboro cigarettes and three sand-

Officers on routine patrol entered the The theft of a 12-pack of Michelob on February 15 at 11:30 a.m. and

A Northville man reported the theft of his 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck from the Novi Bowl parking lot on February

The man said he parked and locked the truck behind the bowling alley at 8 p.m. and discovered it missing when he returned shortly after 11 p.m. The truck was valued at \$17,000.

A Ridge Road East resident reported medium build, red hair and mustache garage on February 14. The The complainant said he was unsure as 5'9" tall with sandy blond hair, clean of the date and time of the theft, ac-

> reported the theft of some \$780 worth of Topaz while it was parked in the lot outside the apartment complex.

The woman said she parked the car unknown individuals had smashed the driver's side window and removed the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Proposed Map Amendment No. 18.423, initiated by Westbrooke Place Limited, proposing to rezone property located at Beck Rd. & Grand River (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-17-226-001 & 50-22-16-176-024) 72.50 plus acres, from R-3 Single Family Residential Companying District

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Parcel 22-16-178-024

Parcel 22-16-176-024

That part of lots 10 to 13 of "Wilson Farms Subdivision", a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records, lying within a parcel described as, beginning at a point on the south R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, said point being South 421.77 feet along the west line of Section 16 from the NW corner of said Section 16; thence S74°00'10''E 305.42 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence S34°48'28''W 169.97 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left to a point on the west line of Section 16, said curve having a radius of 196.28 feet, chord bearing and distance of S16°18'49''W 440.00 feet; thence Northerly along said west line to the point of beginnfeet; thence Northerly along said west line to the point of beginn-

That part of the NE 1/4 of Section 17 lying northerly of Grand River Avenue and southerly of the I-96 Expresssway. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday,

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THE NOVI CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE will meet the following two Tuesdays (March 4 and March 11) in Novi City Offices on Ten Mile at 7 p.m. Chairperson Tim Pope said the public is urged to attend and offer its input on the sections of the charter being reviewed by the committee. Specifically, the committee is discussing the mayor selection process and the term of office for

The agenda includes time for audience participation when citizens are welcomed to express their views on the topics under consideration.

A NOVI HISTORICAL MUSEUM appears to be on track for groundwork this? Deputy building official Don Savin has been appointed to coordinate relocation and restoration of the old Town Hall building on Novi Road south of Grand River to a new location adjacent to the Novi Library.

"Without a doubt it'll happen this year, and we're going to try to do it as soon

NOVI CITY COUNCIL will conduct its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3. On Wednesday, March 5, the Novi Planning Board is planning a special meeting at which public hearings concerning several rezonings along

as possible when weather permits," said Savin.

PROPERTY TAXES will be accepted at City Hall until this Friday, February 28. Taxpayers wishing to appeal assessments must do so before Friday, March

DOG LICENSES will double in cost beginning Monday, March 3. Beginning that date, annual licenses will cost \$15 - and county officials caution a door-todoor dog census will be conducted to check renewals. Licenses will be granted to owners if they can produce certification their dog has been vaccinated for rabies. Licenses may be obtained at Novi City Hall. For

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE for residents of the City of Novi will be held Thursday, March 6, at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. Call 349-4300 to make an appointment to

DEVELOPERS NO LONGER will be permitted to submit surety bonds as security for site improvements as a result of action by the Novi City Council

The council approved an amendment to the Landscape Ordinance which deletes any reference to surety bonds as security for site improvments. City Attorney David Fried explained that the purpose of the amendment was to strengthen the ordinance. It was the feeling of the city administration that anybody who puts up security should put up cash, letteriof credit or certified check because it is far easier to execute those Items than it is a surety bond.

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created a lot of goodwill, and even though nobody showed up to register, I think a lot of them will vote the next time an election comes around." Another of Borrowman's reactions to the experience was that a high percentage of Novi residents are already registered voters. Stipp

estimates that better than 85 percent of Novi's residents already are registered — a figure that she attributes to the fact that people can now register at Secretary of State offices. The Saturday morning canvas was geared primarily toward condominiums and apartment

Scout did his duty on voter drive

"No, I guess I wasn't. When we went door-to-door

people were really happy to see us. I think we

repeating the reporter's question

"A little," he responded. And then he reconsidered his answer.

complexes. "One of our thoughts was that there would probably be more unregistered voters in the newer developments," he said. "A lot of people have moved into Novi recently,

and we geared our efforts at getting them signed up When the photographer from The Novi News arrived shortly before noon, he was informed that he

City Clerk Gerri Stipp and Eagle Scout candidate Andrew Borrowman waited in vain to register voters recently

By PHILIP JEROME

Andrew Borrowman admits he was disappointed

doesn't let the disappointment show for long.

Eagle Scout, the highest honor in Boy Scouting.

ty Hall on Saturday, February 15.

waiting in vain for someone to show up.

was the first person they had seen all day.

considering some type of preschool pro-gram for their children will be held at

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But the 16-year-old Novi High School sophomore

Borrowman, a member of Boy Scout Troop 1535

out of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Livonia,

recently organized a voter registration drive to

meet one of the requirements for becoming an

He enlisted the aid of nine troop members, who

went door-to-door through various Novi con-

dominium and apartment complexes on Saturday,

February 8, handing out flyers to encourage them to

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp volunteered her time to help Borrowman earn his Eagle Scout award.

And the two waited alone all Saturday morning,

An open house for parents who are parents to the various preschool

facilities in the area.

and day care programs, will be

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attend a special voter registration drive at Novi Ci-

Borrowman adds, however, that Stipp's figure: about the high percentage of registered voters in

"After that he has to face a board of review and, if everything goes well, he'll be qualified to become an

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for closed circuit TV cameras to be used by the Novi Police Department according to

He specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 12, 1986, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CLOSED CIRCUIT TV CAMERAS," and must bear the name of

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Since the open house is designed to an opportunity for direct in
Fuerst Room at the library. Registra
to be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Lureen Burch (1973). J. Fred Buck was Saturday, March 15. Tickets are priced the winner of the initial DSA in 1972 for

and only found about 15 people who said they weren't registered," he noted. Borrowman is the son of Keith and Saralyn Borrowman who live in Shadybrook in the Whispering Meadows subdivision. Keith says he was a Boy Scout during his youth in Blackfoot, Idaho, but

"We went to more than 800 different residences

never attained the rank of Eagle Scout. The elder Borrowman also served as a Scoutmaster when he was working for the Ford Motor Company in Venezuela.

Although the voter registration drive failed to increase voter registration rolls, Borrowman is hopeful that his efforts will be sufficient to meet the community service project required of Eagle Scout

"Andrew has already met all the requirements for Eagle Scout except the community service project," explained his proud father. "What he has to do now is prepare a report on the voter registration drive, submit it to the Boy Scout Council and hope it's accepted as satisfactory

'Ambassadors' aim at conventioneers

Must have neat appearance, be a snap- the convention center materializes."

vices to the city. The working title for the project is the

based on the Indianapolis Ambassadors. The Indianapolis group is a formed by the volunteer group were: busy, highly-organized group with an "When we went to the National

Arranging or conducting tours

League of Cities meeting recently, we parties or other activities for visitors. dianapolis Ambassadors," said Mayor and helping them feel "at home" in the Patricia Karevich. "The idea has been community. Ambassadors group along the same services where possible. lines, a hosting-type group for visitors

group of local business people and civic activists Monday. Particularly in- I'd be interested. It's a good way to let erested in the project were represen- people brag about their city." tatives of the hotel and restaurant in- Another organizational meeting fo

Wanted: Individuals, either sex, any bassadors or something like that would age, to enthusiastically perform yet-unspecified tasks associated with peting with the Southfields, Livonias enhancing image of The City of Novi. and Canton Townships - especially if py dresser, and not expect to be paid. Noting Novi's relatively small size

compared to Indianapolis, Kriewail said he did not expect as elaborately All that may not sound like too entic- organized a group as in that city. It also ing an opportunity, but a group of Novi was suggested and agreed at the officials and business people are hoping meeting the name for the group would the idea will catch on among people in- not necessarily have to be the Novi Amterested in a way to volunteer their ser- bassadors - a group name unique to Novi might be worth examining.

> Among the services officials and business people suggested could be per-

making visitors to the capital of Intional centers, restaurants and sites of historic interest.

were thinking we'd like to form a Novi discuss and identify new projects and

With City Manager Edward Kriewall, citing that people could really enjoy be-Karevich introduced the idea to a small ing part of," said Karevich. "I think if I"

the proposed Novi Ambassadors has "We feel we're really on the verge of been scheduled for Wednesday, March moving into the convention business in 26, at Novi Fire Station One. Anyone ina big way here," Kriewall observed. terested in contributing time or ideas is

Deadline Saturday for DSA nominees

The Novi Jaycees are now accepting applications for the 14th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA). Deadline for nominations is Saturday, March 1.

the city, is given annually to the Novi the community.

Library program examines preschools A8-Novi.

Nominees must live or work in Novi, and the forms should include information of the control of

ed at the annual Recognition Breakfast Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and

for the breakfast must be made by call ing 348-NOVI prior to March 12. In addition, the Jaycees will hono Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding The award, the most prestigious in fire fighter and outstanding police of ficer at the breakfast. They currently volunteer whose dedication to service are sponsoring an essay contest for to humanity will serve as a lasting Novi's 7th and 8th graders on the topic, reminder and inspiration to others in "Why Say Yes' to Michigan?" The winner in each grade will receive a \$50 U.S. Citizens can be nomination by groups savings bond.

or individuals. Nominating forms are Terry Neilson was named DSA rect available at the Novi Public Library, pient for 1984. Past winners of the Novi City Hall, Novi Parks and Recrea- award include Joseph Toth (1983), tion or by calling the Novi Jaycees at Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canud

The program, which is entitled represented at the open house. Each formation between parents of tion is not required. For more information between parents of tion is not required. For more information between parents of the control of the control

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PROGRAMS ABOUT NATURE will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2. A 90-minute program titled "Planting to Attract Wildlife" will be held Saturday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Included will be

A two-hour program titled "Looking for Early Migrant Birds" will be held Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. Participants should bring binoculars for the nature hike in search of the "early birds."

"THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT" and "Winnie The Pooh and the Honey Tree" make up a delightful free double feature for children at the Novi Library this Saturday. Shows begin at 1 p.m. For more information, phone 349-0720. THE GRAND RIVER BAND provides country/western music at the Pit Stop

Lounge, 45701 Grand River, with country-western tunes on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For information, phone 348-0929.

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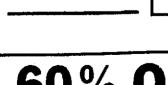
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A memorial service for Cathleen Ziegler will be held this Saturday at Oakland Hills Memorial

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The daughter of William and Dottie (Mann) of Novi, she was born May 11, 1964, and was 21 at the time of her death. A 1982 Novi High School graduate, she was enroll-

ed in the veterinary medicine program at Michigan State University and entered the U.S. Army in 1983. After AIT at Fort Dix, she served in Panama and then attended the U.S. Military Academy School, a preparatory school for West Point. She had volunteered to serve on a multi-national eace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula in the Middle East. Spec. 4 Ziegler was on her way home

from the Sinai with other members of the 101st Airborne for the Christmas holidays when the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 crashed on take-off after a refueling stop in New Foundland. Visitations will be held at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River on Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, from

1-4 and 6-9 p.m. An additional visitation will be held prior to services at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile on Saturday, March 1, from 10-11 a.m. Interment will follow at Oakland Hills. A color guard from the U.S. Army will be in attendance. Spec. 4 Ziegler is survived by her parents and four brothers and sisters: Randon, William, Richmond

and Cinnamon. Also surviving are her grandmothers, Wilda Ziegler and Ruby Mann. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to any animal shelter or Greenpeace, an international environmental protection agency, at 1611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20070.

Bishop's talk starts series

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit and Harry Cook, former religion editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be keynote speakers at a Lenten series sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

The series will be held March 2 and 16 at the church. Gumbleton will talk about his Bread for the World program at the March 2 series. Cook will discuss "Jerry Falwell and The Religious Right" on

Both programs begin at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck p.m. followed by a question and answer period. Those planning to attend should bring a passing dish and their own place setting. Free babysitting will be available.

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Why Clark voted 'no' on the Town Center plans

Planning Board Member Richard Clark read the following statement opposing the Trammell Crow Company's reliminary plans for its Town Center project at last Wednesday's joint session of the board and Novi City Council.

To begin with, let me preface my remarks and position on the Town Center proposal which is here tonight for preliminary site plan approval by saying that I for one recognize the tremendous input of time, energy and talent which has been expended on the Town Center proposal by council, city staff, planners, developers, the Town Center Steering Committee and others. To arrive at a position on this proposal has not been easy, being mindful of the energy already expended, bearing in mind the long-range implication and tremendous impact such a proposed project would have on the City of

Novi and its future I have reviewed as much documenta tion as was available and attended various meetings with the exception of the formal presentation meetings, but have had the opportunity to be present After all of this, I have been compelled to come back to some very basic documents which need to be referenced

Clark: 'The path we take on this project will once and for all determine if we develop a downtown, a sense of community, a sense of belonging or simply surrender our goals and dreams and become the town that almost was. There is nothing wrong to saying no to something that is not Novi's dream.

report, the steering committee express- city services.

use project with unique features and of pedestrian-accessible commercial ment of huge proportions on a very maneuver as we try to move more and the siren's song of lipstick and rouge Additionally, there was concern that this project was strikingly similar to ed to be complementary to the stated fortunately gives no sense of downtown but this project was strikingly similar to ed to be complementary to the stated fortunately gives no sense of downtown but this project will once and for puterizing and synchronizing all lights and synchronizing all lights and synchronizing all lights. the Weatherford-Walker project in function and purpose of the Town or community to the City of Novi. terms of its design approach and dearth Center district and shall not have What has happened to our dreams? I Twelve Mile Road would be of some sense of belonging or simply surrender

to be consistent with the Town Center Center. We have no guarantee when or This proposal will have a substantia emphasizes the need for a multi-use at- the traffic and safety issues involved tractive, efficient downtown. I ask this question: What has happen-

The proposal before us tonight is not a dealt with its internal traffic movement retail shopping center.' true "downtown." It does not develop a but leaves the community to deal with downtown Novi and it does not foster a

intent of the efforts laboriously expended by the steering committee on behalf who regularly travel Novi Road betof the residents of the city or consistent with the statement of intent in the Town ween Grand River and Twelve Mile. Center ordinance. What we have here is that the Town Center project be a multi-statement of intent provided for a a second regional commercial develop- is now somewhat akin to a battlefield

Again, in its November 20, 1985 capacity and satisfy utilities and other statement of Trammell Crow and as is any thought of resolving these pro-This ordinance seemed to me consis- mixed-use environment and then pro- Barton-Aschman's report of February something that is not Novi's dream. For The Town Center Steering Committee mixed-use project. Following up on tent with a city that says it has dared to ceed to say that those plans are not yet 14, 1986, seems to imply. The problem is all the foregoing reasons, I could not spin its October 24, 1985 reports emphasiz- those concerns, the city council on dream a dream of its own unique finalized. We are then promised or suged its concern over the size of and the single-purpose nature of the current single-purpose nature of the current significance of the Novi/Grand River significance significance of the Novi/Grand River significance concept plan. There was a consensus As we all know, the ordinance in its crossroads. This ordinance also seems word 'potential,' phases for Town sand.

planning and design overview of Bran- if said multi-development will ever be and adverse impact upon adjacent don Rogers of September 5, 1985, which developed and if Trammell Crow will street capacity and safety on a road stated that what was sought to be remain here to finish things - only which cannot safely handle its present developed was a coordinated, practical death and taxes are realities in this life. traffic volume let alone the new traffic yet far-sighted plan that relates to all What has happened to our dream? to be generated by two new regional four quadrants of the Town Center and There seems to be a total disregard of shopping centers. I note with interest (planning consulhere. There will be a tremendous and tant) Brandon Rogers' reference to this

would any residents of this community

adverse impact upon adjacent street project in his February 22, 1986 report capacity and safety. The developer has to the board as "Trammell Crow's truly downtown Novi? Some dreams the problems created on its city roads.

I have read The Novi News stating are too important to be sacrificed on the Likewise, this proposal does not apthat perhaps the traffic problem or altar of so-called progress or to be surpear to be consistent with the spirit and count was overstated by 50 percent and rendered to the lure of increased lobs would take exceptions with same as and expanded tax base. There is no free lunch, for as surely as jobs increase and

What should be a pleasant experience so will our crime rate. district in which a variety of retail com- short strip of Novi Road, between which more cars into the narrow end of a fun- amenities promised in the developmercial office service and residential we have sandwiched a quality develop- nel. I have read the traffic study of ment. We are at a crossroads; the path on Novi Road between Grand River and downtown, a sense of community, a adverse impact upon adjacent street have pored over the community impact help, I nonetheless feel it is a panacea our goals and dreams and become the

notice that they have a goal to create a blems over the next five to 10 (years) as There is nothing wrong to saying no to

In defense of the plans: Trammell Crow's report

companying the Trammell Crow Com- scaping of the grounds. This develop- vide over 500 new jobs to the communi- finished wood.

It is the intent of the Trammell Crow and is destined to become the ben-new funds needed to deliver excellent Company to develop a first-class, well- chmark for quality relative to shopping city services and continued quality merchandised shopping center of ap- center development in southeast proximately 400,000 square feet. The Michigan. The Trammell Crow Commajor retail users will consist of a na- pany project will also serve as a tional full-line children's toy and accatalyst for future growth in the overall cessories store, two national men and Town Center district and throughout eight-screen national cinema, a full-line The Trammell Crow Company Town department store and a health club. An- Center project will provide the City of

ciliary uses for the site will consist of Novi a number of valuable services. national, regional and local clothing. The Trammell Crow Company develophome furnishings, business supply, ment at Town Center will give the



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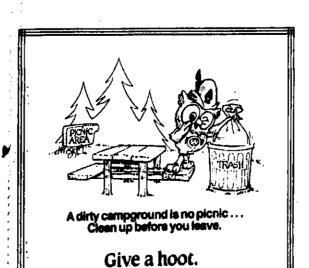
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ed in such a manner as to give the apharmonized development with the Town Center district. which to shop, a cinema and ches, fabric awnings and covered sure that all areas in the center are many existing trees as possible in the restaurants in which to be entertained, walkways. The exterior materials, in completely accessible to the physically center.

or parks with increased demand.

display windows and fabric awning aceducation to the community. Town cents. All heating, venting and air-Center will not affect the school system conditioning units on the roof will be hidden from pedestrian view through into the parking lot areas throughout The proposed development is arrang- canopy roofs and parapets. pearance of an integrated and well- storefronts will be incorporated into the shade and flowering trees and in-

design of the building and will be pro-The appearance of the proposed along the pedestrian walkways are sloping roofs, brick columns and ar- ches. Special care has been taken to en-

plemented with groupings of custom planters, bench and scuiptures which elevation of the retail center. will make this a beautiful town meeting

the center. Parking rows are to be The pedestrian walkways along the divided by island planters containing digenous ground cover. Additional and larger shade trees will be planted in Town Center in the parking lots and the building complex will be classic in style large landscaped court areas contain- greenbelt areas. Vegetation throughout and design. The buildings will feature ing trees, sculptures, planters and ben- the site consists of trees and bushes. Trammell Crow will work to save as

Here is the complete text of the social and economic impact statement action and economic impact statement action building and the land-nown Center project will prothe center's accessibility. Town Center trees, evergreens, ground cover and pany's preliminary Town Center plans. ment will enhance the overall ap- ty. Town Center will give Novi an inpearance of the Town Center district creased tax base which will provide will be constructed of face brick, com- as custom-made fountains, gazebos, materials used for screening the rear

additional access road will be provided

The Town Center project will give the community a center or focal point. The value and appearance of the four corners will be enhanced by the project. Town Center will become a reference



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Town Center plan serves as catalyst

Were it not for this strong base

their neighborhoods and their com-

plans. As board Member Richard

Clark and council Member Nancy

Covert correctly pointed out last

Unlike Covert and Clark.

Unquestionably it will be the

economic catalyst for an overhaul

of the city's central business

It seems easy to forget the

only one of the four corners in the

lot more room in the central city

and so forth. There are individuals

undertaking projects in the other

their visions ultimately will bring

about the expression of our com-

munity identity in the Town Center.

without it.

But their projects are absolute-

dependent on the robust

however, we do not oppose the pro-

ject. The reason we support it is

that we are quite confident this

It's possible a helicopter pilot pursue excellence in its develophovering over Novi's central ment. ousiness area next year would not be particularly impressed with what he sees down below. of people who care deeply about

Mostly he will view vast ex- munity, we would advise against panses of parking lots, full during approving the Trammell Crow shopping hours, vacant as a Wyoming prairie after 10 p.m.

From the looks of the week, the Trammell Crow project reliminary plans approved by city in concept simply extends to Grand officials last Wednesday, Tram- River the regional shopping atmell Crow's Town Center project mosphere to the north. won't do much to alter that view. Once you get inside the perimeter which we expect to be neatly trimmed in greenery, mini-parks, walkways, bike paths and other fairly pleasant cosmetic touches — shopping center will not dictate the it's inescapably a shopping center, overall tone of the Town Center. pure and simple. And if it's the last thing Novi needs, it's another shop-

The project poses this ques- district. But there is no reason extion: Is a shopping center in the cept apathy for it to dominate the center of the city such an awful pro- central city area. "Apathy" is a spect that we ought to ditch the word that does not exist in the lexwhole idea until we find someone to icon of planning and development undertake a "downtown" project in Novi. comparable in concept, if not in appearance, to that of Northville, Trammell Crow project takes up Plymouth and Farmington?

It's a tough question made Town Center. The fact is, there is a tougher by the realities of Novi's geography and the currently scattered development of its central sports museum, a theatre, housing, office buildings, galleries, services

Look at any successful and private developers right now downtown and you'll see it exists precisely because the city has a quadrants. We strongly believe historically centralized retail shopping base and settlement pattern. Northville, Farmington, Birmingham — all were settlements in which a central commercial area arose to accommodate the needs of surrounding agricultural workers. economic nearm of the areas Crow project. They will not take gave way to residences, further place in the foreseeable future enhancing the economic base for their business districts.

Trammell Crow project is odious to It should not be taken as an af- us. It isn't. We have assurances of front to Novi's history that that an impartial traffic consultant that scenario did not really occur here. the planned road improvements Novi is essentially a new city where will safely accommodate the addigrowth directly relates to its suburtional traffic to and from the site. ban location and access to two ma- We think the planned health club. jor highways. It would be an em-variety of stores, service shops and barrassing mistake for the city to restaurants will be welcomed by attempt to affect a pseudo-old-local consumers. And if the fourfashioned atmosphere that apes the acre park Trammell Crow plans to true historical texture of these deed to the city can expand over the gas station on that corner — it will be pleasant indeed and provide

But there is an important dif- an ideal community gatheringference between the City of Novi place. It might even look nice from and most other cities that spring up a helicopter. for no more reason than the juncture of two major highways. Numerous citizens who live and urge the city council and planning work here recognize the communi- board to do likewise when final ty's considerable natural and plans are brought in for their aphuman resources and are eager to provals.

Founding fathers

constantly breaking news about multi-million dollar new development proposals in the Town Center the capital of Michigan. Michigan and Regional Center areas, it may had a Democratic governor and the be worthwhile to pause every so United States had a Democratic often and consider the "roots" of president. The Republican party this community. Such an opportunity occurred and the United States was consider-

Sunday when the First Baptist Church of Novi took pause to comprice of \$28 million. memmorate the founding of the church some 140 years ago . . . on February 21, 1846.

Farmington Hills) helped put the significant achievements.

With what seems like almost event into perspective.

had not yet been formed. England had a young queen named Victoria, ing the purchase of California for a

We support the project and

It was a long time ago. Since then, the country has prospered and the First Baptist Church of Novi has continued to provide In his remarks to Pastor spiritual leadership to its com-Richard Burgess and the congrega- munity. We salute Pastor Burgess tion. State Senator Jack Faxon (D- and the congregation for their

Another city would aid plans

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The scuttlebutt around the area is tha the last person to move into the community wants to be exactly that.

But after reading The Novi News, Northville Record and the daily newspapers, apparently the chance of that happening in the foreseeable future are slim, none and the same as a snowball in a very hot place.

Suddenly, Novi and Northville are booming. The quiet roads are becoming not-so-quiet; subdivisions, apartments and multi-family living units are blooming like tulips in the spring; and construction of offices and the opening of new businesses are becoming as commonplace as June dandelions

That's why the formation of a future needs committee in Northville is so interesting, not only as a concept, but as a working, viable organization. It's also interesting that Novi is not included in the gathering. Maybe the inclusion of a sister com-

True, the City of Northville is pretty full as far as home construction goes, and it does have its own downtown, all spruced up with nowhere to go. And true, Northville Township is located n Wayne County, while Novi resides in booming Oakland Couny. But the situation facing all three communities, the cities of Novi and Northville and Northville Township need to be considered as one situation, rather than one or two separate con-

I've lived in a boom town before, and also lived in an area that by all projections was supposed to boom, but went bust instead and I much preferred living in the bust town. But I don't think area residents have much choice. It's too late to wish for the good old days, so why not go along for the ride?

And, as long as there's going to be a ride, let's take a lot of people with us and make it a party, complete with noisemakers, lights and a lot of action.

More importantly, let's learn a little from past mistakes and past successes and model our community after Toronto, Canada, rather than suburban Detroit or Albuquerque, New Mexico, and put a little thought into what's happening.

In Toronto, there are lights, cameras and a lot of action. But there are also areas where people can go home to sleep, tend to their own interests and live and let live. Yet everyone enjoys the benefits of either extreme. In Albuquerque, there is some of the most beautiful scenery in the country, but there are also new turn on the lights and wait for the action.

Inviting Novi to join Northville and the township as part of the future needs committee would not only provide new blood but might also help each community benefit from the distinctly different assets of the individual parts to make a more viable whole.

houses built so close together that you can hear your neighbors flush their toilets and chew their food. And in suburban Detroit, there are areas that have sprung up without rhyme or reason and you can't make beautiful music that way.

Taking the community as a whole, all the parts are there for a super community. Northville Township and the City of Novi have all sorts of room to grow and have made their intentions clear as to what form that growth will take. The City of Northville is all full up, but there's room for small growth. Northville has already given its answer to the malling of America with its revitalized downtown, but it welcomes new additions.

The proposed Town Center project in Novi will be a draw throughout the region and certainly has a direct impact on development in Novi. Northville will also benefit (or possibly bear some of the negative aspects) from the project, but certainly will feel some effect. By including Novi in future plans. the township and the city can help to make sure the effect is

Recognizing the growth potential, as well as the residential nature of the existing towns of Northville, Novi and Northville Township as well as the capabilities of the area to lure business into the area would be a step in the right direction. Inviting Novi to join Northville and the township as part of the future needs committee would not only provide new blood but might also help each community benefit from the distinctly different assets of the individual parts to make a more viable whole.

And the last person into the area can be the first person

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Farewell

Mid-life crisis a nasty rumor



me as a quiet, respectable kind of person. Even the people on the staff see me as sort of a mature, responsible down-to-earth kind of

So when I happened to show up in the office wearing my leather jacket the other day it created something of a stir. "Is that new?" asked B.J. Martin, motion-

ing to my highly stylish and decidedly macho "Actually, I've had it a couple of years," responded truthfully. "It's just that I rarely let

you folks see this side of my multi-faceted And then he said it. Blurted it right out.

"Looks like a mid-life crisis kind of jacket

"You've got to be kidding," I replied. "How could I possibly have a mid-life crisis kind of iacket when I haven't even hid mid-life yet?

"I know what your problem is," I continued. "I look good. I look stylish. And, most of all. I look incredibly macho in this jacket. And you are jealous. There's envy written all over your clean-shaven face."

I was on a roll and I knew it. So I decided to

"But you ain't seen nothing yet, bimbobrain. You should see the new clothes I just ordered. And what with my exercise program coming along as well as it is, it won't be long before I'm sporting a 30-inch waist, huge shoulders, bulging biceps and truly enviable

"I put all those new clothes on my new body and I won't even need a leather jacket. It won't be fair to the women of the world. I'll probably be declared a natural hazard by the National Organization of Women. Betty Friedan will write essays about me. And Jane Fonda will call me up personally and ask me to be on her next exercise video."

I could tell Ol' Bruce was stunned by the virtuosity of my improptu response to his cynical crack about my jacket because he just sort of sat there . . . not sure what to say.

But as I walked out of the room, I think I heard him mutter something like, "Geez, looks"

February: a good one to sit out



abbreviated than its someone comes up to me and says, "Well, it's time we cast away stones," I'm going to say, February feels longer "No thanks, I'll just leave my stones right than any of them. It is the meanest moon of winter, all the more cruel because it will masquerade as spring,

at a time, only to rip off its mask with a sadistic laugh and spit rather than do curls. icicles into every gullible face, behavior that grows quickly old.

Like Robbins, I have no problem with the inconvenience and intensity of winter. I-t-'-s t- February, I usually have to buy another record h-e l-e-n-g-t-h that gets to me.

occasionally for hours

Yes. through December and January I will romp around making snow angels, sling snowballs, fall off toboggans, totter around on cross-country skiis, do the hop, skip and glide along patches of ice, even slap the puck around outdoors. By late January, however - maybe mid-January — the thrill is gone, baby,

For me, February is The Time to Hibernate. Ecclesiastes and the song Turn! Turn! Turn! didn't mention that one when they were listing every purpose under heaven. This is somewhat strange, since they did list a time to

for Trammell Crow's proposed Town

Center project in Novi. The revised

reports seem to be based largely on

be provided? By whom and when?).

In addition to the office use an-

All of these "circus" attractions will Novi residents.

statements such as "If this is true" in traffic.

to the recent "revised traffic reports"

Letters

While in February the exercise and health clubs are cranking up their guilt machine for summer ("Hey, tubbo, warn us next time you're headed for the beach"), I am going the opposite direction, vegetating — ripening and expanding like a potato in fertile soil. I curl up

February is the time I get reaquainted with my record collection and make a lot of additions to it. I used to say I buy records when I'm faced with a really boring weekend. In

Since this peculiarity often results obsessively seeking out obscure music, I might as well brief you on some of the findings you're not likely to be bombarded with on Entertainment Tonight — a sort of Academy of The Underrated. These are quiet things by littleknown recording artists. I rock and roll all summer, but in February, I marsh-mellow out.

If a quiet trio of string bass, saxophone and alternating acoustic guitar and piano sounds pleasant to you, I'd suggest Magico with

I begin to worry when I read to suffer the negative effects of mass point do residents begin to feel an article to be in very poor taste.

pressured and persuaded to revise his "downtown Detroit" might be in the

'statement that "additional/improved took into account more recent market. I become quite disturbed and concern- nions of the letter writer.

regard to phased construction of the Why would a very qualified engineer dangerous and unpleasant effects of

cant initially" in reference to traffic by presenting premature reports — as others begin to have a negative im-

That process is beginning to appear

Novi will still be subjected to and made areas begin to look cluttered? At what "Gift compromised environment." You

impact (which indicates that there will that is without having substantial data age of the community?

us not forget the "downtown Novi" more and more like just a formality. In Detroit's Cobo Hall.

million square feet of retail space in tion as to all the possible negative, long-others.

the Town Center project and major in-necessary to carefully consider in real

barek, particularly a piece on it called Palhaco.

I've come to like almost anything by the Roches. Their first record, The Roches is a good introduction to them, and you may find the simplicity of Robert Fripp's production on the record is a welcome relief from the multilayered Quincy Jones style you find everywhere. To say they are three sisters who sing harmony is something like saying Humphrey Bogart was an actor.

Rickie Lee Jones' first record, Rickie Lee Jones has been her most popular, but her second, Pirates, is my favorite. It expands the traditional popular song format without sacrificing energy or melodic and lyrical in-

Nick Drake both started out and died in the early 1970s with an utterly unique style blending cyclical folk song patterns with jazz chord structures, and really exquisite musical arrangements to set them off. The first record l ever heard by him, Bryter Layter is still the one like best, but everything he's done is worth in-

If every now and then you want to hear music that indulges a bout of brooding, Leonard Cohen is your guy. None of this "Chin up, old sport, let's dance," from Cohen. I find this refreshing in small doses. Songs of Leonard

regarding the article.

would let the reader ask the question

Your headline therefore implies that

the mayor and council have put

themselves into a compromising posi-

tion. I find your way of sensationalizing

the mayor and council put themselves

into a compromising position were

. Metropolis not what we wanted

with his wife. Debbie, in Allen Park. Jerome News/Record for the past five years. which have helped our papers begin to: Fecht also is a Central Michigan achieve a national reputation for jour-University product, graduating with a nalistic and photographic excellence. BS in Journalism and concentrations in More importantly, Steve has

past 11/2 years. project, and terms like "not as signifi- "put his foot in his mouth," so to speak, mass traffic? When do residents as well EDITOR'S NOTE: Any implications that Press Photographers Association and continued. Michigan Press Photographers Metropolitan Novi? Is that a "sign" those of the writer of the letter. The cant impact on traffic) as well as the stated that data for the Killian study of things to come? I sincerely hope not. headline accurately reflected the opicluding The New York Times and for photography this year.

freeway access can be provided at both Beck and Haggerty Roads (will access be that the city's traffic consultant was gests that in the future, the new Straighten me out

It doesn't seem wise for very serious original reports in order for the Town vicinity of Eight Mile/Haggerty Roads future development decisions to be basthrough the acceptance and approval Talbert's observations) or a statement indicating that Novi's Convention Novi's future are promoting a museum Center will be able to compete with

for antiquated race cars. I assumed that this is being done to promote Novi grandiose shopping mall, the glorified my opinion (and I believe this opinion is As a resident of Novi I have no desire Mid-west Convention Center, as well as fast becoming widespread as well), the for our suburban community to comall of the additional development that is planned in the vicinity of West Oaks, very easily accepting attitude, and all reputation of Detroit or any other which with the upcoming Novi industrial trade show, could be expanded have heard that including all of these decisions are made hastily and ir- The "dreams" of some may very well by encouraging entrepreneurship to responsibly without in-depth considerabe the recurring "nightmares" of many become involved which by its efforts would stimuate and possibly even gain national attention, as well as to en-

more than likely generate a traffic stampede. Even if the development of sutdies, it is very important and Headline misled

crease in traffic is distributed over a 10- human terms, just how much is too To the Editor: that within 10 years the residents of dustrial, office development. When do headline over your letters section read of rationale to me.

smothered and experience the

Needless to say, I became quite con-

fused when told that the people leading the pack were not interested in outside

quickly as similar properties since in-

come generated by the site is set at a

fixed rate. Without a strong tax incen-

tive to encourage its sale, negotiating

year build out period, the bottom line is much in regard to commercial, in- On Wednesday, February 5, your Maybe someone can explain this kind

to 32 in 1984 (a decrease of 34.4 per-

Photo switcheroo: meet our new one

Jerry Zolynsky has been named to replace Steven Fecht as staff

Northville Record. Fecht resigned his position with the News/Record effective Friday, February 21, to accept a position with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia. Both the News/Record and the Observer-Eccentric newspapers are owned by Suburban Communications Corporation

Zolynsky brings five years o notographic experience to his new position as staff photographer of the News/Record. He graduated from Central Michigan University in 1981 with a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree, majoring in Journalism and minoring in He began his professional career with

.L. Hudson's Photo Advertising, serving as a darkroom technician. photographer's assistant and special events photographer. Since that time, he has gained extensive experience as a freelance tions photographer for the Saginaw News, Managing Editor Philip Jerome ex-

Mellus Newspapers, Dearborn Press & pressed regret about Fecht's departure Guide and the Observer-Eccentric and enthusiasm for Zolynsky as his "There can be no doubt that Steve He is a member of the Michigan

Press Photographers Association and Fecht has made a significant contributhe National Press Photographers tion to the quality of our newspapers Association. He is married and resides during his tenure on our staff," said Zolynsky replaces Fecht who has "His photographs have won served as staff photographer of The numerous state and national awards

and community which are critical to

Record and four other suburban weekly hired a photographer who is capable of newspapers, in 1980. He has worked ex- carrying on our reputation for clusively for The News/Record for the photographic excellence that has been established by Steve Fecht and his Fecht is a member of the National predecessor, David Turnley," Jerome-

Turnley is now a staff photographer Association. He has worked in the past at The Detroit Free Press and recently for United Press International and his won two first place awards in the World pictures have appeared in major Press Photo Contest. He is considered a newspapers across the country in-strong candidate to win a Pulitzer Prize "Jerry has demonstrated the

He has won more than 17 awards for technical capabilities and personal inphotographic excellence on both the itiative to follow in the footsteps of state and national level during his David Turnley and Steve Fecht," tenure with Sliger/Livingston Publica- Jerome said.

both of which are affected mainly by "bad checks." Increases of 20 percent in frauds and from 11 to 21 forgeries, he noted, correspond with increases in Novi's commercial activity. Population increases, Faulkner said, will also cause an in-

creased number of traffic complaints, which jumped 21 percent last year from 1,989 to 2,409. Staying relatively stable were motor vehicle thefts: 160 in 1985. 169 in 1984. Incidents of vandalism

decreased sightly from 435 to 412 and may have shown a sharper decrease had it not been for a spree of car windows shot out by a B.B. gun

Faulkner said his department is studying unusual decreases in narcotics and alcohol abuse incidents involving minors. Only 21 cases of narcotic abuse were reported compared cent) and only 22 incidents of minors pared to 41 in 1984 - a decrease o

tions are generated by officers who find kids partying outdoors or in their cars with alcohol," said Faulkner. "My guess is, a lot of that activity is now going on in their homes, either because their parents condone it or aren't supervising them."

Faulkner said he was discouraged by a jump in juvenile complaints, but said the recent appointment of a fulltime juvenile officer should help the problem stay manageable. It's expected the police department

will seek additional personnel and equipment in upcoming budget talks in order to adequately protect numerous new commercial and residential development, shoppers and residents in the 1986-87 budget year. The department is scheduled to formally present its budget requests in late March.

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Town Center plans get early approval The one chosen by Trammell Crow Harrawood's property, moved from the Council Member Martha Hoyer would own and operate its own building, site - possibly to expand the park. But according to the city assessor's favored the project. Pointing to a council-commissioned study on the established that its central area would economic viability of a small-scale wraps around the Amoco gas station Company which one local official have a regional commercial base, retail-based downtown project, Hoyer directly on the northeast corner of said: "The Zuchelli-Hunter report slap-ped us into the real world ... Who Grand River and Novi Road, Barrett That lease makes it difficult for tax said Trammell Crow ideally would assessments on the property to rise as builds a downtown in the shadow of a

> It's no secret many officials would more control. We can continue to work like the gas station, which rests on Leo

prefer to deed the park to the city,

with Trammell Crow and have a quality "Yes, I did start with a dream, as we all did." said Hoyer, "but then we get Trammell Crow representative Timothy Barrett said that with prompt

"We are much better off with this

project under the control of one

developer, which in turn gives the city

forts to maintain "landscaping openness" and build a four-acre park create "an open feeling" on the site. That opinion was shared by Novi's planning consultant Brandon Rogers. who pointed out there existed more extensive walkways and more open space

Karevich concluded the project would

"From the time we talked about put-

ting in a ring road, we wanted what could be considered a downtown," the

mayor said. "Many members of the

wouldn't have to relate to Twelve Oaks

conceded, "but we can't put in a

downtown Northville with little shops

that you at least have to have a com-

mercial area established with a regular

blientele . . . We're starting off with a

clientele used to going to Twelve

the attempted hold-up.

Wixom police departments respond-

ed to the reported bank robbery and

managed to track the suspect to a

into the Westgate VI Apartments.

The suspect then appeared to have

point where he scaled a wall leading

and have it competitive with another facility the scale of Twelve Oaks. To do

be an asset to the community

plan project finished by spring of 1987. a six-screen cinema would be built north of the existing National Bank of Detroit on Grand River east of Novi Road. Also, it appears likely a Vic Tanin the Trammell Crow plan than are reny's or other health club will be built quired in the Town Center ordinance further north, close to the highway. guidelines. He noted the proposal also contains bike trails, fountains,

Barrett said two national department store chains are negotiating for a prime reetlamps and other pleasing central location in the Town Center

Police Department at 348-7100.

entered a car parked on the opposite side of the wall and made his escape. The suspect was described as being 20 to 25 years old and standing 6'0" to 6'2" tall. He was said to have a thin build and blonde hair. He was wearbaseball-type silver jacket. He was carrying a grey canvas sports-type

Holdup's thwarted The teller also said there was no verbal conversation between the anyone else in the bank at the time of ing a royal blue baseball cap and a Officers from both the Novi and

Anyone with information about the Detective John April of the Novi

attempted hold-up is asked to call

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE approval of final site plans, which must go before both the council, and the board, construction would probably SALE start this spring. The first phase of the project, Barrett said, should be completed by spring, with the entire site It was confirmed at the meeting that

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ayaway and Terms Available MON./THURS./FRI, 'III 8:30 Nevertheless, Southfield officials may adopt an ordinance to regulate the operation of the health spas. West Bloomfield and Novi have adopted orlinances restricting massage parlors, and Farmington Hills is "up in arms" about the presence of spas in its community.

Southfield City Attorney William Beach said he will ask the city council if it vishes to consider such an ordinance. He noted that an ordinance was drafted a few years ago but has not been adopted. "But since the Kimono spa opened and other cities are regulating similar facilities, we'll see what the city council

PLANS TO OPEN A HEALTH SPA in a West Bloomfield Township shopping center have been dropped as a result of the township's adoption of a new

Jin Sung Chung asked township building officials to cancel his application for a certificate of occupancy after learning that the ordinance prohibits a

massagist of one sex from serving a customer of the opposite sex. Chung had leased space in Honer's West Bloomfield West shopping strip on Orchard Lake Road and requested a certificate of occupancy after renovating the premises. Brownstown Township had closed a spa operated by Chung in November because his medical test results showed positive for a venereal disease. Those test results, according to medical authorities, could have been the effect of a no-longer active disease

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Crash sours Valentine's outing

Novi couple when a limousine they had police. rented for the night crashed head-on into a car going the wrong way on the Southfield freeway, killing the driver of

Gorden and Jeri Korby of Novi were one of three area couples being chaufday, February 15, when the limousine jured the limo driver, Gary Barrera of The third vehicle to strike the limo knee and back.

ended in shock and minor injuries to a far right northbound lane, according to Barrera, 25, was treated and released of Farmington Hills. After colliding The car which crashed into the Ex- Hospital. He told police that just before pert Limousine Transportation Service the accident, he saw Pullen's car lime was driven by Ralph Pullen, 45, of without its headlights on going the

Detroit. Pullen was pronounced dead on wrong way down an exit ramp. When it collided with Pullen's car, the was a car driven by Diane Hibbard of Arlene Lendrum, were hospitalized and fered for a night on the town to limousine spun out of control and was Dearborn Heights. Hibbard was released. Arlene Lendrum was the celebrate Valentine's Day. They were struck by two other vehicles, police reported last week in serious but stable most severely injured of the limo on their way home at 1:35 a.m. Satur- reported. The series of collisions in- condition at Mount Carmel Hospital. passengers, suffering damage to her

superior rating for sextets.

from Detroit's Mount Carmel Mercy with the truck, police reported, the

Wildcat band has 19 'superiors'

band earned "one" (superior) ratings bone), Dan Hoops (trumpet) and Lisa Rairigh (percussionists) received a superior rating for sextets. Festival at Fowlerville on February 8. The festival was sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra

Receiving superior ratings in duets were Mike Dillon (trombone) and Brian

good rating for quintets.

Students who received superior Novi band members also received six Katie Skaja (clarinet), Rob Mitzel State Solo and Ensemble festival which

The award-winning Novi High School solos were Chris Brown (snare), Tabbie Dave Thibodeau (trumpets) received a and Scot Pfeiffer (clarinet). band is at it again — piling up more honors for the high school trophy case.

Brown (flute), Cathy MacQueen superior rating for trios. And John Kris Maisonville and Laura Burke (flutes) won a good rating in duets. And Nineteen members of the Wildcat Clark (flute), Matt Kamish (trom- McKague, Tim Burger and Stefan Dan Hoops, Jim MacKay, Kevin Rhea,

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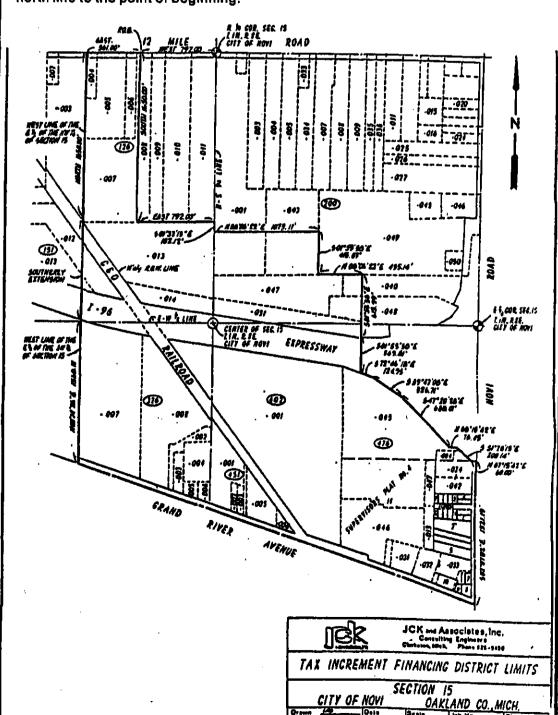
ON THE FORMATION OF A TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY AND DISTRICT AND THE **BOUNDARIES THEREOF**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NOVI: TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the 12th day of March, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Novi Community Building located in 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, to consider the adoption of a resolution establishing a Tax Increment Finance Authority and District for the City of Novi pursuant to Act 450, Public Acts of Michigan, 1980, as amended. PROPOSED BOUNDARIES

The boundaries of the proposed District over which the Tax Increment Finance Authority will exercise its powers are as follows: Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, generally described as:

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING DISTRICT LIMITS Land situated in Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Twelve Mile Road) said point being West 792.00 feet from the N14 corner of said Section 15; thence South 1650,00 feet to a point on the north line of parcel 22-15-126-013; thence East 792.00 feet along said north line to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 15; thence S01°52'13'' E102.12 feet along said N-S 1/4 line; thence N88°06'22''E 1073.11 feet; thence S01°53'38''E 415.87 feet; thence N88°06'22''E 435.14 feet; thence S01°53'38''E 615.99 feet to the north R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway; thence continuing Sulfactor in 509.81 feet to the south R.O.W. line of the 1-96 Expressway: thenc along said south R.O.W. line the following courses, \$72°46'18''E 124.93 feet and \$59°47'08''E 326.71 feet and \$47°20'28''E 688.01 feet and N88°10'42''E 76.45 feet and S51°28'13''E 200.14 feet and N87°15'42''E 60.00 feet to the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence S02°07'02''E 1321.19 feet along said east line to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the west line of the E 1/2 of the SW ¼ of Section 15; thence N00°14'26''E 1360.11 feet along said west line to the E-W ¼ line of Section 15; thence northerly along the southerly extension of the west line of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 15 to its intersection with the northeasterly R.O.W. line of the C & O Railroad; thence continuing along the west line of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 15 North 1650.00 feet to the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Twelve Mile Road); thence East 561.00 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.



Further information concerning the hearing may be obtained from the City Clerk This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan.

Sports

HIGH HOPES: Wildcat tank coach sets new expectations/12A

QUICK EXIT: Novi spike squad falls quickly at KVC Meet/12A

WILDCAT: Spiker Erin Barry earns 'Wildcat' honors/12A

SOFTBALL TIME: Parks & Rec taking

softball registrations/12A

11A WEDNESDAY **FEBRUARY 26**

Wildcat cagers join title chase with key upset

Lakeland and anticipated wins against Milford and Hartland, a pair of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) also-rans, during the past two weeks has changed the whole com-

and 6-4 in the KVC) are now just one game out of first place, and finally

Novi jumped out to an early lead and played perhaps its finest game of a 61-55 win over Lakeland on February 18. Three days later, the

Samolin and (Steve) Shankel are doing the job in the paint, and (Joe)

After a 10-10 tie after one quarter, the Wildcats went on a eight-to-four are finally playing together as a

first quarter lead over the unsuspeceven further after the half as both ting Eagles and led by as many as 10 teams combined for just 16 ponts in in the first half. Jeff Mohr, the third stanza. Novi's lead reached Lakeland's star forward, kept things 10 points at times, but a strong push close and a late surge by Lakeland at the end by Hartland kept it close.

Eagles failed to gain any ground. The inside," Cicchelli said. "But we two teams were trading baskets, played good defense and they didn't which is what Cicchelli wanted to have much of an opening so they just see, and a seven-point margin after didn't shoot very much. the third quarter turned into a satis"It was so slow, the kids told me

around game of the year," Cicchelli Samolin scored a game-high 13

we are sneaking up on some people. I Hartland with 12 points.

As a team, the Wildcats committed

just 12 turnovers and hit 53 percent team's season averages. The balanced Novi attack was paced by Samolin who poured in 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The backcourt duo of Tanderys (15 points) and Miskovich (14) combined for 29 points, while Steve Shankel contributed 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds. Mohr was the only Eagle in double figures

deliberate offense on Friday. And while it caused the Wildcats a few too much talent on the Novi side.

"When they slowed it down, it got our kids a little frustrated and we ended up playing the slow tempo "The kids are rebounding better and playing good defense," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "(Ray) game they wanted," Cicchelli explained. "It was a good manuever on their part because it kept them in the

playing better perimeter games. We are finally playing together as a quarter and took a 22-18 lead into the

"They were content to pass it The second half was all Novi as the around the perimeter and try to get it

after the game that it was easier than

"We a re in a good position because down eight boards. Matt Faust paced

But the fact that both of Novi's regional-qualifiers were eliminated Two Novi victories clinch KVC crown

total shake-up in the KVC. Last-place

Milford stunned first place Howell,

but Lakeland blew another op-

portunity to catch the Highlanders —

fell by three points to the upstarts

"South Lyon is peaking right now

And even though Howell has been los-

ing, they are still a very tough team to beat," Cicchelli said. "The key

when you play (Howell and South

Lyon) is to stop their point guards

(Rusty Frever and Brent Heppner).

If you can do that, your chances to

beat the Lions — the January. 31

game between the two teams proved

t. Host Novi edged South Lyon 60-57

that night, but the Lions are known to

be very tough at home (just ask

The Highlanders saddled the

Wildcats with a 78-56 defeat on

January 24 in Howell, a game much

closer than the score indicated. A third-quarter disaster in which the ighlanders went on a 24-0 tear, pro-

ved to be the difference. In the other

"Before the Lakeland game, I told

the kids that the only difference bet-

ween us and them is that they play up

to their potential." Cicchelli

"We have to go into each game with a positive attitude if we want to win. I'm not surprised that we are

still in the race. I've said all along

that we can beat anybody in the KVC.

The big difference is that the players

three quarters, Novi actually

outscored Howell 46-45.

The Wildcats already know how to

from South Lyon.

vin are much better.'

vi made sure of that. Howell then

È BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Two Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victories last week have proelled Novi's basketball team into

The all-but-forgotten Wildcats have snuck up on everyone. And with only two KVC contests remaining, lovi has its destiny in its own hands. Wins in the final two games will assure the team of at least a share of the KVC crown - something uninkable several weeks ago.

three victories in a row, the longest win streak for the team this season. But more importantly, all three wins came against conference opponents. So while Howell and Lakeland, the wo favorites to capture this year's tiile, continue to drop an occasional game, Novi has been making up ground and gaining respect along the

Pre-season favorite Lakeland beat he Wildcats by 11 points at Novi in January, but it was a completely diferent story on February 18. The Eagles took the Wildcats lightly and were burned 61-55 on their home court, marking the first time this season Novi has won two games in a

rst place with a routine 43-39 riumph over Hartland. The Wildcats are now 6-4 in the KVC (7-11 overall) and trail co-leaders Howell and South

But here's where it gets interesting. Novi's final two games are against Howell (February 25, after News' deadline) and at South Lyon (this Friday, February 28). If the Wildcats can pull out wins in both games, the school's first KVC basketball crown is guaranteed. "We can do it without any outside help, so it's in our own hands," Clc-

be very hard-fought games, but we have a shot if we play up to our poten-The victory at Lakeland was one of the games last week that featured a

7-3 6-4 chelli said. "Both games are going to 7-11 11-7 7-12 Nutt, Mejia fall in mat regionals Fritz: 'I'm looking forward to next season already. Most of the team is going to the state finals (this Saturday at Grand Valley State College)

quickly from Saturday's competition didn't bother Fritz at all. "Not having anybody qualify for the state tournament is not something to brag about," observed the Wildcat grappling coach. "But the two guys who made it to the regionals did a good job for us. Both of them gave it their all."

Novi's Joe Miskovich (left) clamps down on a Hartland Eagle player

Sophomore Ron Nutt and senior Luchito Mejia were the only Wildcats defeat. The loss sent Nutt into the to make it through the district tourney. But because they both finished fourth in the district tournament at Ypsilanti on February 15, they were pitted against the champlons from another district in the opening round in the regional tourney at Gibraltar Carlson High School last laturday . . . hardiy an ideal situa South Lyon grappler had beaten Nutt

In the 98-pound weight classifica

grapplers qualified for the state

regional tournament bothered Coach

Tom Fritz a great deal.

as spectators, but we hope to be there as competitors next year.' Buriciago of Adrian in the first round and suffered an amazingly-close 2-1 their head-to-head confrontations

in the regionals, however, posting a consolation bracket, while Buriciago 7-0 whitewash of the Hafele. went on to finish second in the regionals and earn a trip to the "This was a key win for Ron," MHSAA Class A championships. Nutt's next opponent was South Fritz said. "He wanted to go to state, and he wrestled real aggressive. If Lyon's Joe Hafele, who he has wrestlmeant a lot to me and I know it meant ed three times previously this season. The two battled to a draw in a dual meet two weeks ago, but the

Nutt made an abrupt exit from the tournament in the next round, losing a tough 16-2 decision to Carlson Air-

wrester," Fritz said. "Rossow's record this season is 33-3." Mejia, meanwhile, fell to Larry Manz of Bedford 19-3 on a technical fall in the first round of the 119 divi sion and was eliminated from the

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

tournament in the second round when he dropped a 9-1 decision to Lincoln Park's Dave Valiarel. "Luchito did extremely well to get as far as he did," Fritz stated. "He

wrestled as well as we expected he is capable of doing."
The 1985-86 season is now over for the Wildcats who finished with dual meet records of 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 8-5 overall.

But a super crop of sophomore grapplers on hand, Fritz is already thinking about next year.

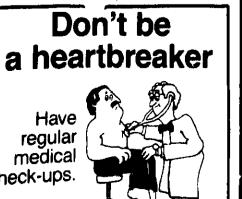
"I'm looking forward to next season already," he said. "Most of the team is going to the state finals (this Saturday at Grand Valley State College) as spectators, but we hope to be there as competitors next



Ron Nutt (top) displays some of the form that carried him into the MHSAA Class A regional tournament

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For 5'9" co-captain Erin Barry, the current Novi volleyball season hasn't

TW gone as planned — the Wildcats are just

blem 3-13. But Barry has put together a solid

Spa! season, combining a strong serve and

oper consistent hitting up front. For her

sald the year. Barry has been named the

abor really excel in," said Coach Kathy

wish At the Kensington Valley Conference

othe force at the net and the service line in

thin Novi's 12-15, 5-15 loss to Brighton.

Pl and led the team by connecting on six of

mas "I'm really hoping to get a scholar-Ji ship," Barry said. "If I don't get an of-

a c fer, I think I'll go to CMU (Central

mas Michigan) and try out for the team -

Nov dise Rec Briefs

Ne "Wildcat of the Week."

cent seven serves.

Cl I'd love to play there."

"V achievements last week and throughout

"Erin is a natural athlete, and

volleyball is one of the sports she can

league meet last Saturday, Barry was a

Novi's 12-15, 5-15 loss to Brighton.
Barry recorded 11 spikes in the game

ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball

season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi

Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team.

There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday, Men's Over-35 and

Returning teams must submit a \$100 deposit prior to March 14 to secure a spot

in the 1986 leagues. New teams will be added on a first-come, first-served basis

SPRING BROCHURE: Novi Parks and Recreation has mailed its new spring

Registration is already underway for spring programs. Call 349-1976 for more

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986

eason. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divi-

sions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this

Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-

16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum

For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer pro-

SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking

registrations for the 1986 spring youth soccer program from boys and girls born

Games will be played on Saturdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings

brochure to all Novi residents. Special events include the Spring Sports and

Recreation Equipment Sale, Easter Egg Hunt and the Providenc/Novi Run.

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"For a meet we thought we had under Franklin swimmer (23.9) for another "It was clear going in that we would qualified seventh in the 200 freestyle have a tough time of it," Teahan said. and placed eighth in the finals (1:53.35) Wildcat spikers endure

you have to do is consider the remarks much too close for comfort."

teams) at the super-competitive two, three and four men, but we just

place finish. Teahan's comment: "I two factors kept them right in the pic-

have been content with a win at qualified for a jump start.

Franklin and an improved showing at

team and wants his swimmers to ex- Teahan said.

And then last weekend, Novi scored barnburner.

Novi volleyball Coach Kathy Bedor contends that her team is playing much better.

ference (KVC) League Meet at Brighton last Saturday (February 22), the Wildcats dropped their first two matches of the day and were quickly eliminated

"We played very well," she said. "I was pleased to see us hustle and play together as a team." The opening round found Novi pitted Brighton, a team that beat the Wildcats last week. A week didn't make any difference as the Bulldogs went on to a 15-12, 15-5 straight-game win. Bedor said Novi played very well in the first game, but it still wasn't enough. Problems at the service line plagued the Wildcats in the second game. Annie Hwang and

If you want to know for sure that close," Teahan said. "I wasn't happy The Patriots' first win came in div- "The competition was just

Take February 18, for example, when overall, but a lack of help in the outside Jon Cohen (57.2) and Marker (1:05.0) 287 points. Most of Novi's 66 points were

the Wildcats beat Livonia Franklin for lanes enabled Franklin to nickle and came in first and second respectively in the result of another outstanding outing

be an easy Wildcat win was actually a freestyle (second with a time of 56.4).

6 points to place seventh (out of 10 "We needed points from our number thman's 5:10.5 in the 500 freestyle. preliminaries of the 500 freestyle.

Brighton Invitational. Those 66 points didn't get very much from them," Following a 2-3-4 in the 100 backstroke, virtue of his fastest time of the year,

were exactly 50 more than the Wildcats Teahan stated. "They also hit us hard Novi's lead was 14 (78-64) with just two went on to win the 500 freestyle finals

was hoping we could place at least one ture up until the final event was over." the 100 breaststroke to cut it to eight ed ahead on the fifth length and cruised

program at Novi has reached a point Steve Warthman took first place the top five. It meant that the Patriots IM, and he proved it with a 1:59.1 and

where more is expected. Teahan could (1:48.2), but the "B" team was dis-needed to go 1-2 in the 400 freestyle another first place finish. This time

Brighton, but he expects more out of the was gonna happen the rest of the way," Cohen and Sarlund teammed for the the door in the freestyle. It was another

years prior to coming to Novi, so a win won the 200 freestyle (1:48.5) with Eric The Brighton Invite sported a very Sarlund and Jeff Cohen to place seventh

over the Patriots has extra meaning. Sarlund third (1:55.1), while Lorenz tough 10-team field. Three of the top in the 400 freestyle relay. Their time of

But to his surprise, the Wildcats had to won the 200 IM (2:14.8) with Todd five-ranked Class B schools in the state 3:29.2 in the finals set a new school

claw their way to a much-closer than Market third (2:20.0). The 50 freestyle were in attendance, as well as the top-record. The only other Wildcat to place

was close, but Warthman touched out a rated Class A team.

Novi's 200-yard medley relay team of heading into the final relay. Jeff Cohen to the win.

10 points by grabbing the second, third

"That sort of set the tone for what for the Wildcats, Bolton, Marker, Jeff the race, the breaststroke, and closed

meet-saving second place.

Sarlung finished second (5:12.0). Cohen, who was seeded number one by

Franklin recorded an 11-5 swing in competition in the early going, but pull-

relay to pull out the win. Fortunately Cohen made his move on the third leg of

"We needed a second place to hang on And if that wasn't enough, Cohen

Novi's swim program is on the rise, all with our performance as a team. It was ing, but the Wildcats upped their lead to unbelievable."

the first four events and six of 11 led the way.

the first time in history. Teahan's dime its way to a lot of points. It was a the 100 butterfly event, but Dave Bolton by Jon Cohen.

made by Coach Larry Teahan after last Novi (9-2-1 overall) grabbed wins in and fourth place points as Brian Paul

response: "It turned out to be a lot very deceiving meet. What appeared to was the lone Novi point-scorer in the 100

scored a year ago en route to a ninth- in two races, and a combination of those events left, but it was far from over.

What this tells you is that the swim Jon Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Matt Lorenz and was the only Novi swimmer to place in

Teahan coached at Franklin for 14 races to take a 27-19 lead. Jon Cohen and win and we got it," Teahan said.

In the consolation bracket. Novi gave South Lyon a battle before losing a 10-15, 15-3, 11-15 war. Six missed serves by the Wildcats proved costly in the first game as a 10-9 Novi lead became a 15-10 South Lyon victory after the Lions took the last six points. Vicki Muzzin's deadly service helped Novi race out to an 8-1 lead in the second game as the Wildcats coasted to a 12-point win to square the match score at one game apiece. But in the deciding game, South Lyon again scored the final six points with the score 10-9 to clinch the victory.

"(South Lyon) was blowing us away with their spikes," Bedor said. "They were placing them very

The Wildcats, after winning their first two dual meets, ended the regular season with records of 1-7 in the KVC and 3-13 overall. They now have the unenviable task of taking on Brighton again in the opening round of the state district tournament in Howell this Saturday (March 1) at 11:15 a.m.



in the top 12 was Warthman who

Dearborn, the top-ranked Class B

fast exit in KVC tourney

The problem is that it doesn't show in the win-loss

At the double elimination Kensington Valley Con-

It was the beleaguered team's ninth straight loss and its 13th loss out of 14 contests dating back to early January. But Bedor was looking at the level of play rather than the outcome, and seemed general-

well, and you can't be everywhere at once."

Novi's Vicky Muzzin returns a shot

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The 1986 existing home market got off to a rousing

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listing service included 977 homes and 60 con-

dominiums compared to the 883 and 52 sold last

Average prices for single-family detached homes

eased off slightly from \$67,803 in December to end

the month at \$67,744, but showed a gain of 10.2 per-

cent from January 1985. At \$62,440 the average price

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December and 10.8 percent more than a year ago.

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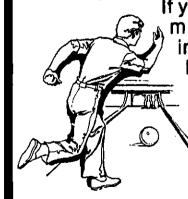
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"While there is still a good supply of homes on the market, the range of choice is declining with more favored properties selling fast. We still have a ways to go before returning to a seller's market, but we

Bryngelson noted that the 2,629 homes listed in anuary were down nearly 19 percent from a year ago. Condominium listings at 116 showed an even more dramatic decline of nearly 44 percent

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six seafood dishes daily but added he still plans to have the game and meat dishes for which the restaurant is

he said he plans to expand the

serving different seafood recipes.

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water seafood from Fort Lauderdale will be as much as five days fresher than that he previously obtained through Detroit sources.

Last Thursday he had ordered "one "good for the leg meat" - and dolphin one wants a 7 or 8 p.m. table.

ed and had only the ink sack to remove. Friday and Saturday. Telephone

Styrofoam container with each order been living in the Atlantic off the coast individually packaged in clear plastic. of Florida the day before — when it was He anticipated ordering conch, turtle meat, crabs and frogs as well as red snapper, alligator tails and sword(ish. that bears his name at 126 East Main in MacKinnon pointed out, however, that the orders will be "strictly warm water fish" and that he still will be getting salmon, white fish and lobster from his usual sources

places directly to Florida six days a Since he opened MacKinnon's in the week are guaranteed to be delivered fall of 1981 in the center of downtown the next morning by 10:30 a.m. via Northville, MacKinnon has garnered honors and a dedicated clientele. He "I'm excited." MacKinnon admitted purchased and completely renovated as he talked about the possibilities of he Old Mill restaurant, a hamburger As a result of his Florida affiliation,

and short order-type restaurant. MacKinnon has just been elected to a one-year unexpired term on the board of directors of the Michigan Restaurant Association. Quite an accomplishment for a young man who was only about 30 when he opened his own restaurant. In addition to his emphasis on quality food. MacKinnon has been interested in adding to the restaurant's atmosphere. A new Tiffany-type table lamp is in the dining room where overhead lighting is with Tiffany-style hanging lamps.

Reservations are a must for dinner -"Everything" included brown crab - and have to be made well in advance if - "we call it mahi mahi" - as well as MacKinnon's Restaurant. 126 East squid - "we fry it and cut it up for dif- Main in Northville, is open six days a As MacKinnon examined the in- Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. dividually wrapped packages, he men- Monday through Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 4 tioned that the shipment was "real p.m. Saturday. Dinner is from 5-10 p.m. quality." The squid, he said, was clean- Monday through Thursday; 5-11 p.m.

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Bryngelson, "Last month our members sold 252

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\$100,000 level. Comparable figures a year ago were

"On the other end of the scale, buyers looking for

low-cost bargains, including many first-timers, are

finding a tighter market," she reported. "Last

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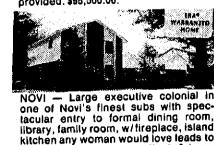
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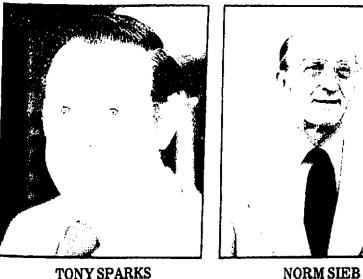
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Business Briefs



TONY SPARKS

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST has completed another record-breaking year as sales increased over 21 percent, according to Tom Kuster, broker/owner of the company Top individual honors once again went to Tony Sparks, a long-time

South Lyon resident who accumulated \$3 million in sales. Close behind Sparks was Norm Sieb with sales in excess of \$2.6 nillion. Both salesmen credit their production to lower interest rates. Other associates selling in excess of \$1 million were Linda Roberts, Jerilyn Clair and Laurie Stowell.

MICHAEL G. WILLIAMS has been named senior vice president and general manager of Gail & Rice Productions. Williams, a Northville resident, will be responsible for the overall

operations of the talent and production division of the talent agency. A 1969 graduate of Albion College, Williams joined Gail & Rice in 1972. He previously was vice president of the firm.

FRED N. BEKSA of Highland Township has been elected assistant vice president of corporate security by Perry Drug Stores, Inc. He moves to his new post after serving as director of loss prevention Before joining Perry in 1977, Beksa, a three-year Detroit Police

He was appointed retail security manager for Montgomery Ward in 1974. He then came to Perry and was promoted to director of LPO in

Department veteran, worked as a narcotics officer for the Northville

Perry operates 191 drug stores, 182 discount auto parts stores and five health care companies located in eight states: Michigan. Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Missouri.

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NINE ASSOCIATES of Earl Keim Realty in Northville were honored February 20 at Earl Keim's Annual Million Dollar Producers Luncheon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Recognized for their commitment to excellence, the associates totaled more than \$20 million in sales during 1985 - a record year for the real estate firm. Repeat business and endorsements from wellserved customers were key factors in the company's success, according to Jim Bress, head of the Northville firm.

Pictured above (front row, left to right) are Pat Kresin, Betty Greenlee. Barbara Wojcik and Joan Rostas. Center from left are Barbara Llewellyn, Mary Ann Alspaugh, Pat McNamara, Linnie Jo Strunk, Joanne Bingenheimer and Jim Bress.

STUART C. BAKER of South Lyon is now Assistant Dean of Community Services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He was formerly Director of Business and Industrial Servies. Baker is a graduate of Henry Ford Cummunity College, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan. He has held

various positions at Schoolcraft since 1973. NANCY KILPATRICK has joined the Bruce Roy Realty Company of Northville as a realtor associate, broker Ann Roy, owner of Bruce Roy Realty Inc., announced.

Kilpatrick has extensive business experience in sales, Roy said, "and will be an asset to the firm with her tremendous background which will be very advantageous in servicing buyers and sellers in the Northville area.'

A resident of North Hills, she was a supervisor with the Wayne County Mental Health Department. She also was sales manager for the retail salon of Chudik's of Birmingham and had been divisional manager of Federal Department Stores' ladies dress and sportswear departments. She was employed by Harris Inc. in the Fisher Building

Also an educator from 1956-69, Kilpatrick was employed by the Taylor School System where she taught social studies, physical education and music. Her husband is vice president and general manager of Northville Laboratories.

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Michigan's tourism revenues in- courage more travelers to vacation in creased 7 percent to a record \$12.6 Michigan, especially those from other: 1) Green Sheet states, he pointed out. billion in 1985 due to the state economy's continued upswing, stronger Requests by AAA Michigan members for routings to Michigan destinations travel promotion and more out-of-state rose 4 percent. AAA offices statewide visitors, according to AAA Michigan. serviced 9 percent more out-of-state "This is the third straight year

residents than in 1984.

Three of the state's four regional

tourist offices reported business was up

Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist

Association showed nearly 83 percent of

those polled had improved business ac-

tivity compared to 1984. Officials from ?

the West Michigan Tourist Association.

said business was abut 6 percent ahead.

The Upper Peninsula Travel and

Recreation Association noted tourism

revenues were up about 2 percent

overall. The bureau cited increased

operators which brought in more

The East Michigan Tourist Associa-

tion reported revenues were about even

tour promotions with motor coach :

A spring/summer survey by the

said AAA Travel Services Director Peter R. Erickson "There was an 11 percent rise in tourism revenues over the 1984 total of business was about even. \$11.4 billion, but when inflation is factored in, the actual growth was 7 per-

tourism revenues rose in the state."

Total state tax revenues resulting rom tourism last year also hit a record \$582 million, surpassing the \$525 million collected in 1984 and \$488 million in

"Last year's revenue increase occurred despite greatly reduced air bargains in charter trips and the strength of the U.S. dollar overseas.' said Erickson, "While many Michiganians took advantage of long-distance vacation bargains, they also traveled more within the state. The Michigan Department

billion miles were traveled in the state weather, improved fishing due to larger in 1985 compared to the previous high of Erickson said a major reason for the fishermen into the area.

walleye plantings in Tawas Bay and Saginaw Bay brought even more 🕻 increased tourism was the Michigan The average trip in Michigan lasted . Travel Bureau's strengthened advertising budget, which increased from \$2.6 Travel Data Center. The average exmillion in 1982 to \$3.6 million last year. penditure was \$151 per person per trip, 🖫 The additional promotion helped en- up 4.5 percent over 1984.

isitors for fall color tours.

Price of gasoline dropping at Michigan service stations

Transportation reported a record 68.4 with 1984. Despite some rainy weekend:

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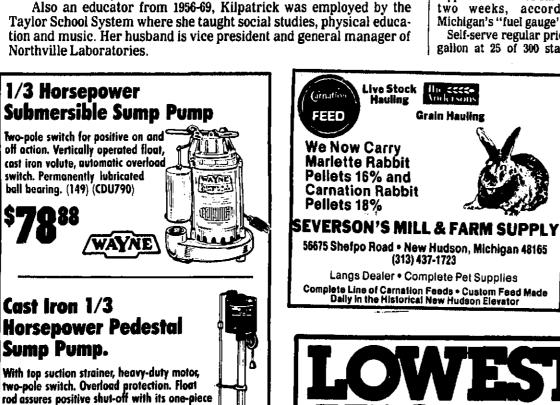
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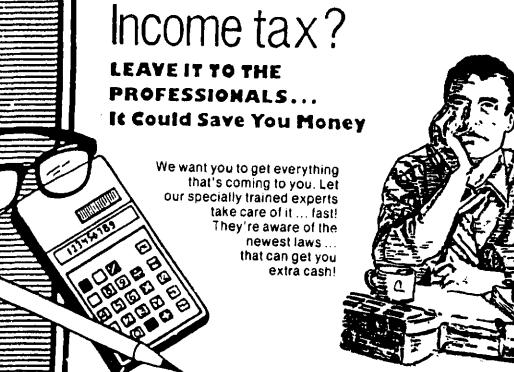
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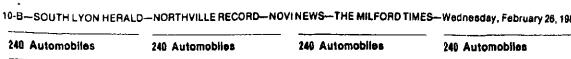
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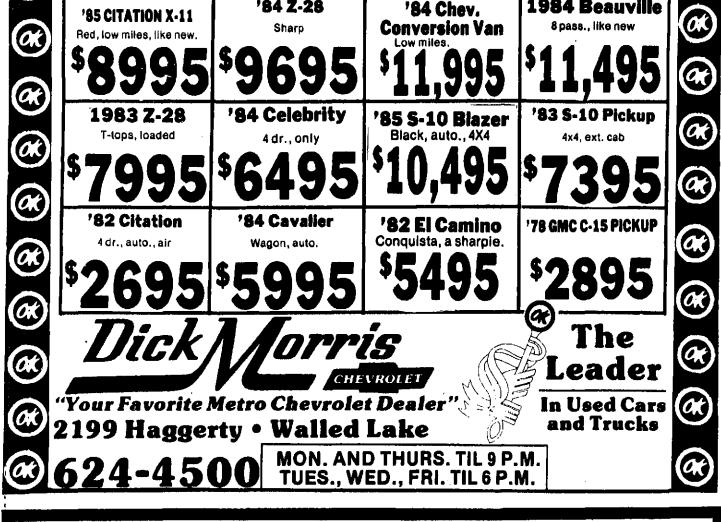
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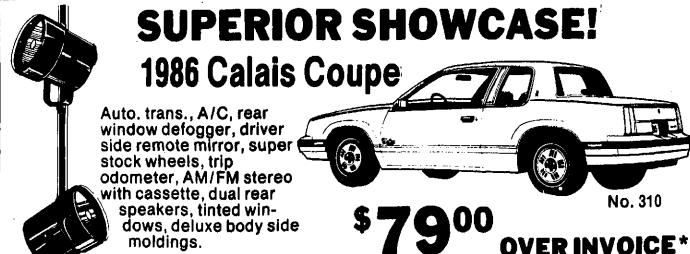
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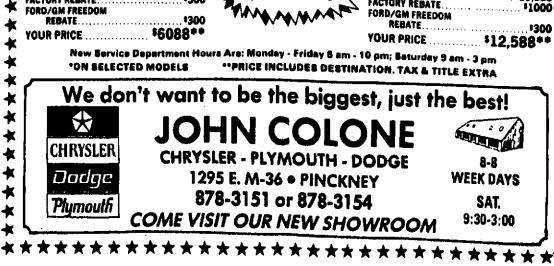


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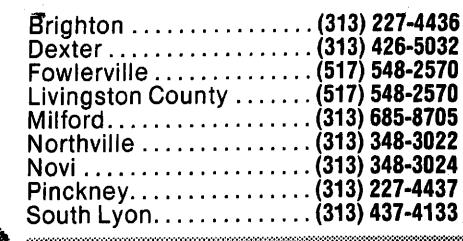
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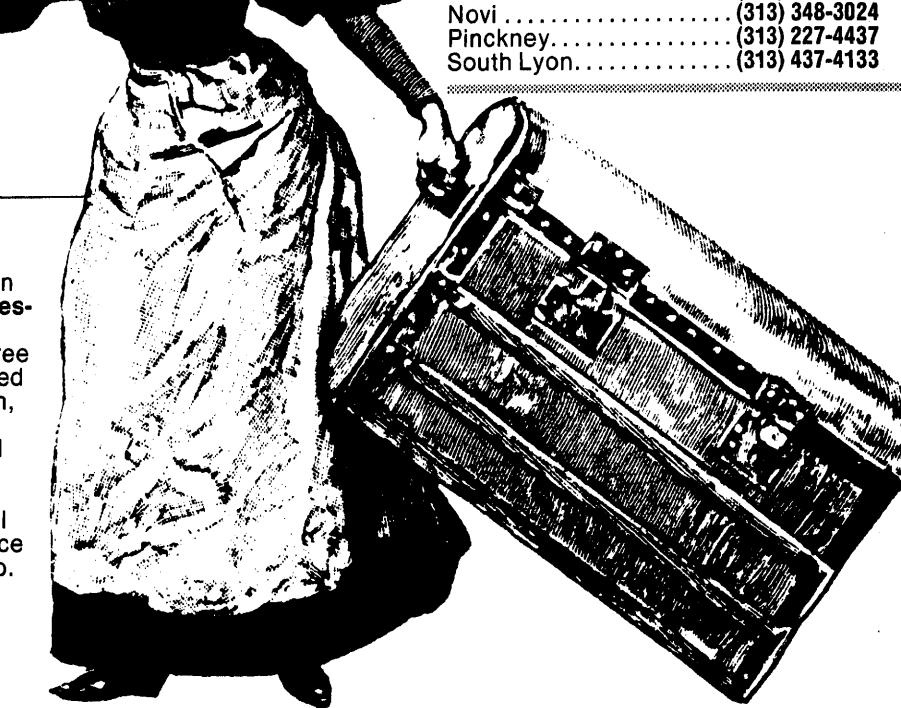
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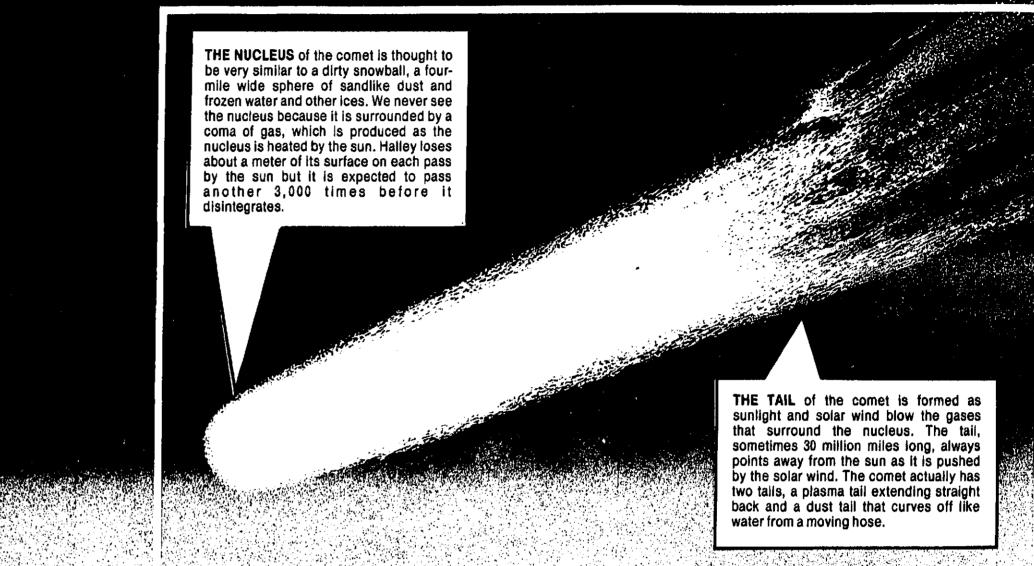
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26



Once in a Lifetime

What? Halley's Comet is coming back again this

Actually Halley's Comet has never been away since it disappeared from view in January. It's been

temporarily taken it to the other side of the sun, blocking the view from the earth. Soon it will come back into our range of view and give us one last chance to get a look at the space traveler before it leaves us for another 76 years. What's the big deal about some light up in the sky, anyway?

To many people in the past, Halley's comet was a sign of impending disaster. The comet's visits have been recorded since before the birth of Christ and have been associated with such infamous events as the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 66, the defeat of Atilla the Hun in A.D. 451, and the Norman invasion of England in A.D. 1066. The Milford Times noted on May 14, 1910, just as

Halley's was appearing, that King Edward of England died suddenly of pneumonia. Hopefully the comet has become less a harbinger of doom these days, but it can still be an interesting

nomenon of nature for modern viewers. Halley's comet has a fairly large following because it is one of the comets that returns at regular intervals which can be plotted in advance.
Since it visits our part of the solar system once every 76 years or so, a person will probably get the opportunity to see Halley's only once in his or her lifetime. Unfortunately, this comet's predictability means

The above map can help you locate Halley's Comet in From late February to mid-March look for Halley's the pre-dawn sky, with the best viewing times from about one hour before sunrise. From mid-March to ear-March 21 to March 26. The scale along the bottom and Iy April look 1¼ hours before sunrise. Allow your eyes sides of the map are divided into 'hands', which equal the width of a hand at arm's length. The moon is also horizon with binoculars. It also helps to seek an area

For example, on March 23 look for Halley's about seven (Information from Sky Publishing) hands right of east and 11/2 hands up from the horizon.

dhism are growing.

15 minutes to adjust to the darkness and scan the above the horizon, like a hill, and away from city lights.

that it will probably not be a dazzling event, according to University of Michigan Astronomy Pro-

"It all depends on what it does while its behind the sun," said the local astronomer. "Its not going to be

Miller explained that it is the unexpected comets

that may pop up every million years or so that tend

In fact, the U-M professor said that such a suprise comet appeared in 1910 shortly before the last

Since that unannounced comet was much more

spectacular than Halley's, many people of the time

mistakenly thought that the new comet was actually

Accurate knowledge about comets has been sket

an English geologist who dabbled in many areas of science, including astronomy.

When he saw a bright comet in 1682, he became in

erested in that phenomenon and developed calcula-

tions that predicted the return of that comet in 1758.

Although he did not live to see it, the comet did in

deed appear again when he predicted it would, and

What is a comet besides a light show in the nig

thy until fairly recently in scientific history. Edmond Halley (pronounced like "valley") was

a big spectacular show."

to be the most spectacular.

Halley's, said the astronomer.

therefore was named in his honor.

scheduled arrival of Halley's Comet.

up of three basic parts. The nucleus, which is at the center of the main body of the comet, is made up of a solid mass of frozen gases ("ice") and pieces of dust and stones

It is usually only a few miles in diameter.

From Rome to Reagan, Halley's saw it all

been visiting Earth for over 2,000 years, a silent 'eyewitness' to our

before the time of Christ, it is young, just 30 in Halley's years, which are defined by the comet's orbit.

comet witnessed before the Battle of Hastings in 1066. It will be the same comet that will pass again in 2061. For a different perspective on Halley's, we can view it in relation to turns five. our past, to see where the comet has 141 - Hadrian ended his term as been and where we might be going. Roman emperor three years ago and 240 B.C. — The comet, long before it the earliest known Sanskrit inscrip-

the wonders it could describe. It has 164 B.C. - The comet views the

87 B.C. - Galus Julius Caesar is just 13 years old when the comet 12 B.C. - Halley's sees the Roman army push deep into Germania. The Halley's Comet gives us a link to the birth of Christ is judged to be eight

68 A.D. — Christ was crucified 36 years earlier and St. Peter's execu-

Roman emperor three years ago and took Halley's name, is first recorded tions in India are still nine years by Chinese astronomers. Hannibal, ahead. the famed Carthaginian general, is 218 - The seventh visit of Halley's

451 — The comet turns 10. Attila the Hun dies in 453; Vandals sack Rome

295 — The Roman Empire is divided

374 — The comet views a world in

turmoil: Huns invade Europe and

Russia and, in 378, Roman Emperor

Valens is defeated and killed by the

in 455 and the Mayans begin to rise in 530 — The Western Roman Empire is long dead. Theodora, the wife of Byzantine Emperor Justinian I, is 22

607 -- Halley's visits a plague stricken Europe, which lost half of its population to the disease. Mohammed, the founder of Islam, is 37.

684 — In two years, Sussex, the last heathen kingdom in England, will be converted to Christianity. And over Asia and the Magna Carta is Halley's is a teenager. 760 - Charlemagne, the future king of the Franks, is 18; he will begin his its 21st visit. It sees Marco Polo return reign in 11 years. Arabic numerals are known in Baghdad.

the crown of England.

537 — Charlemagne's kingdom medical reference to spectacles in divided between his son and grand-son. The birth of Charles III, future Frankish king, is two years away. Schism begins when two popes are 912 - Halley's is sweet 16 and the Vikings are exploring the coast of

989 — Europe is learning arithmetic from the Arabs and systematic musical notation is just developing. 1966 - The comet, on its 18th visit. witnesses William of Normandy defeat Harold II at Hastings and win

1456 — Leonardo da Vinci is just four years old and Christopher Columthe head of the Church of England.

ched: it will fail in two years.

Michelangelo Buonarotti is 56 and the Inquisition burns in Portugal.

settlement on the American mainland. William Shakespeare is 43. 1222 - Genghis Khan is rampaging 1682 - LaSalle takes the Louisian territory for France; Versaitles becomes the French royal residence 1301 - The comet comes of age on and Edmond Halley predicts the return of the comet. from China in 1295 and the first 1759 — The comet does return a

predicted for its 27th visit and takes 1378 — The steel crossbow is the modern weapon of war. The Great Handel dies. The Declaration of In dependence is seven years ahead. 1835 - Writer Mark Twain and i dustrialist Andrew Carnegie are born P.T. Barnum starts his famed career under the big top.

1910 — George V is king of England and Barney Oldfield drives his Benz at 133 miles per hour at Daytona Beach. World War I is four years over 1607 - Just five visits ago, the horizon. Halley's next visit: 1986.

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Satellites probe Halley's Comet

The coma, the fuzzy head of the comet, is made up of gases that are evaporating as the comet approaches the sun. It can be as large as a 100,000

The tail of the comet is also composed of gases and dust particles that stream out from the main body in a trail tens of Solar "wind", a force emitted from

the sun, pushes the tall in the direction opposite the sun. The direction that the course the comet itself is traveling. In fact, a comet's tail may point in the same direction it is traveling.

There are many comets that pass through our solar system, some on a One theory suggests that thousands of comets circle on the outer fringes of the objects knock comets out of the cloud

and they fall toward the sun. Of the many comets that fall into the one comet has hit the earth, causing chances for sighting in the southern From May to August the comet will large scale changes such as the extinc-

world have launched five space probes—use a good pair of binoculars. that are designed to learn more about The largest of the probes, named after the Italian painter Giotto, was

the Soviet Union that will also study the in front of you and gauging one hand-Two more probes have been launched by Japan to study the comet's tail.

This is Japan's first major space pro- sort of tail, but will not appear to be if shooting in a dark sky. The Halley's missions could provide scientists with data that will help us will be forming, which will hamper understand things like the solar wind- views of the comet, but after that is which can affect communications here over the view should be good again in on earth—the comets themselves, and early April.

to view Halley's comet, it will be visible half of the month.

Some scientists believe that at least southern hemisphere, with good sky, now after dusk U.S. also, be said He advised against buying a heads out of the solar system.

moving, unlike a "shooting star"

telescope just to see the comet, but to If you want to take a photograph of In our area Halley's comet will be pointed, according to John Galloway, a visible just above the horizon in the staff photographer for Sliger/ southeast, beginning in late February. Livingston Publications. Getting up at least one hour before Getting a good photograph will delaunched by a consortium of 11 Euro- sunrise and getting away from any light pend on some extra equipment, such as sources, such as towns or residential a tripod and a 600-800mm lens, he said. A camera with a "B" setting that will

> Miller suggested holding your fist out necessary. width above the horizon to find the com- to "bracket" your photos by taking shots at many different exposure times The comet will probably have some ranging from 15 seconds to two minutes

> Toward the end of March a full moon at f/4 and a medium speed film should be used to allow for future

be visible high in the night sky as it

the role they might have played in the For a short time in mid-April the film to print all the frames in the roll to comet will not be visible to viewers in avoid losing shots because of confusion. While our area is not the best location our area, but it will reappear in the last The photographer stressed that peo-After that time the comet will appear especially if they are not experienced in

Trio to perform at Walled Lake church

WALLED LAKE — Turning Point, a vocal group of three young men who are graduates of Judson College (Illinois), will present a program of contemporary and tolk religious music at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake on Saturday and Sunday,

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p.m. The concert on Sunday night will begin at 7 The church is located at 309 Market Street in Wall-

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North Central states, giving hundreds of concerts in churches, camps and schools as well as on radio and

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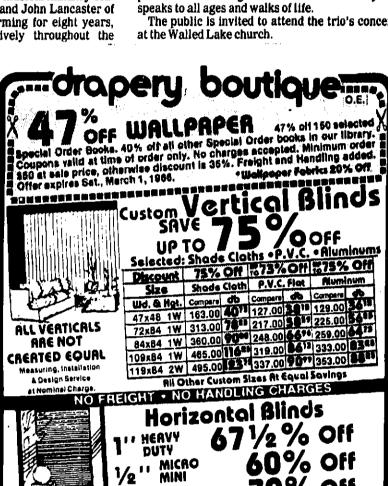
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on March 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1988. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you, or your representative, want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, March 7, 1986. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are aviaible at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1986. The petition must be physically received by the Assessor's Office by 5:00 p.m. EST, March 14, 1986. 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 information

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 10, 1986 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, 1986 — 12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1986 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 1986 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office: 349-

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He received instruction on typing and preparation of naval correspondence and was introduced to the basic office functions perfomed by all Marine Corps

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class BRYAN ZILLICH has been selected Petty Officer of the Month for Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Florida. A 1979 Northville High School graduate, he is the son of Fred and Rosemary Zillich of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi Zillich was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, in 🙀 👛 itiative and military bearing. He joined the Navy in September 1980.

WAYNE STRANG has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. The son of Aino C. Strang of Wixom, he is a 1980 graduate of Eastern [] Strang is a weather officer with the Air Force Global Weather Central at Of-

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class MARK ZIEBELL currently is deployed in the Mediterranean Sea while stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea. homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. He is the son of Rose Liacakes of Ocher in

While deployed, Ziebell has participated in several training operations and has made port visits to Toulon, France, and Halfa, Israel. While in Toulon. crewmembers hosted officers and sailors of the French aircraft carrier Foch. The two carriers hosted each other for ship tours and lunches, permitting each to sample the other's shipboard life.

Crewmembers also volunteered their liberty time to paint and repair a wing of a children's hospital, mental hospital and retirement village while in Haifa. Ziebell joined the Navy in May 1982.

Army Spec. 4 JAMES OSWALD has arrived for duty with the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany. A vehicle systems operator, he was assigned He is the son of Nolan and Rachel Osward of Pencil Bluff, Arkansas. His wife. Karen, is the daughter of Roger Woznicki of Walled Lake and Barbra Shepard

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As a Saturday Special Event, the Children attending the March 8 Novi Public Library will hold a workshop will learn how to perform The workshop is free for children 8 registration accepted no later than

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARK FERTITTA

After a wedding trip to Australia and — Jill Grow Runde was bridesmaid New Zealand, Mark Joseph Fertitta Jerry Manzel was best man. Becky and his bride, the former Anne Louise Couser was the bridegroom's atten-Cooper, both of Plymouth, Minnesota, are making their home in Plymouth.

who attended from Nevada, resident. He is the son of Janet and Russell Fertitta of Walled Lake who formerly lived in Novi. The bride is the daughter of Charlane and Robert Hansen of Blue Grass, Iowa.

They were married at Newcomb Presbyterian Church in Davenport, medical technology. She is employed by Iowa, October 19, 1985. For the double- the University of Minnesota Hospital ring ceremony the bride wore an off-full skirt. A foral wreath headpiece held Novi High School and Michigan State her illusion veil. She carried a cascade University with a bachelor's degree in

Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois. Minnesota and California. The bride is a graduate of West High School in Davenport, Iowa, and Univer sity of Northern Iowa in Cedar Rapids with a bachelor's degree in science and

dant. Ushers were Russell Fertitta and

arrangement of cymbidium orchids engineering. He is employed as a with ivy.

Rim Sammon was matron of honor.

packaging engineer with General Mills in Minneapolis.

Novi girl contests for pageant crown

ticipating in pre-pageant activities for the 1986 Miss Michigan USA Pageant with rehearsals, pool-side press parties and photogenic judging at the Novi Hilton — official home of the Miss Michigan USA Pageant. The pageant will be held Sunday.

March 2. Balaban, 18, attended Novi High School and is looking forward to a career in the field of modeling. If she wins the Miss Michigan USA title, she

will represent Michigan in the 1986 Miss USA Pageant in Miami, Florida, on Miss Michigan USA will be selected by a highly qualified panel of judges that will include a New York modeling agent, a top international fashion

nealth and beauty. The 1986 Miss Michigan USA Pageant will be hosted by Debbie Grant, Miss World USA-1978, and Detroit actor/- DAWN BALABAN model Sam Kirkland. Entertainment Wilson. Also performing will be the reigning Miss Michigan USA, Nancy through pageant headquarters at 851-Mazuro, who will be on hand to crown 2315.



will be provided by "blues" artist Ruby her successor. Tickets for the 1986 Miss

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March 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants should bring a copy of last year's tax forms and other relevant papers such as W-2 forms and dividend To schedule an appointment, call the

clinic to be staffed according to de-The library currently has three types tion. For help on filing your federal of material for filing income tax returns: forms, IRS publications and Lasser's Your Income Tax" and Barry

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Library hosts magician

library at 349-0720. This allows the "Educational Expenses."

workshop for children featuring magician Ming the Magnificent on Saturday,

The workshop is free for c Ming has peformed several times at the Novi library, including the Summer March 5.

ween program in October.

Jaycees slate 'Super Saturday'

caligraphy? Or maybe you're in be available to people who pre-register terested in courses in stress manage- for the classes which will run from 9 ment, estate planning or time a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

dynamics? that will be offered by the Novi Jaycees luring a "Super Saturday" program at Novi Middle School South on Saturday,

"There's a strong emphasis on persaid the "Super Saturday" is designed sonal development classes, but there after the program of the same name of- also are a few classes that will be for fered by the Novi Community Educa- fun or personal enjoyment," she added. tion Department except that the The 24 classes available on Super Jaycees' program is limited strictly to Saturday include Financial Planning,

hypnosis? How about a class in In addition, babysitting services will cess, Death and Dying, Personal Kathy Ossian at 29715 Pierre Drive;

these types of classes on Saturday for people who cannot attend them on weeknights through the Community

The program is open to the general public, and participants may sign up

Dynamics, Job Search, Hypnosis, Novi, Michigan 48850. Pre-registration Caligraphy, Jafra Make-up, Stress fee is \$5. Registration at the door is \$6 Management, Wok Cooking and Basic per person. Auto Repair.

Other classes include Basic Pet Care, only to those who request them at the Kite-making, Chiropractics, Train the time of pre-registration. The fee for Trainer, Child Abuse, Burns babysitting is \$1 per child payable at Awareness, Organ Bank Donations. the time of pre-registration. Communications Dynamics, Will/-Estate Planning, Time Dynamics, Preparing Tax Forms and Uses of

includes lunch. Pre-registrations must be postmarked by Friday, February 28. More information about the Super Saturday program is available from

Some 92 adult and children bowlers got up early to munch on Chef Tom MacKinnon's flans, listen to Top-40 deejay Bob Campbell, win prizes donated by Novi merchants and bowl in the fourth annual Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) bowlathon on Sunday,

They also raised over \$8,100 for NYA programs and youth activities. Local celebrities from the police department, city hall and service organizations bowled with the kids from the community to make the event a fun suc-

City Assessor John Merrifield retained the honor

during the bowlathon. Also receiving awards were Keith Lockwood (men's high series), Susan Tucker (women's high series), Tom Amati (men's high game) and Shannon Raymond (women's high game).

"Bowler's Excuse" T-shirts were given to Angela Cook and Jonathon Clay for "outstanding efforts that included the most gutter balls." "Kids and adults had a great time bowling together for a cause that will benefit all," said NYA volunteer Joyce Hellenga. "We are encouraged by the great support from Novi citizens and business

NYA announces Bowlathon '86 results youth and the future." NYA is a volunteer organization supported by the City of Novi and the Novi Community Schools. It is staffed by Oakland County Youth Assistance. Proceeds from the bowlathon will be used by NYA for family education classes, camp scholarships,

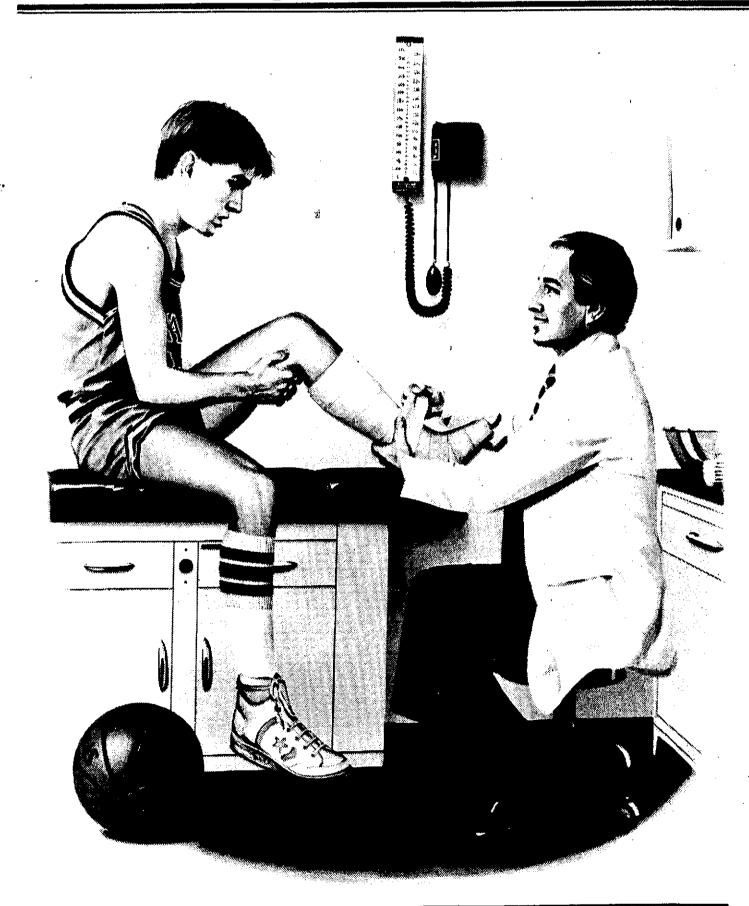
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Calco is a senior at MSU, majoring in finance. He is expected to graduate in To be named to the Dean's List students must receive a 3.5 grade point

MIKE FRITZ of Novi was one of 10 Adrian College students selected to participate in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band Festival. Fritz plays tenor saxophone and is a senior majoring in biology at Adrian. A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Michael and Virginia Fritz of Chattman Drive in Novi

The honors band is composed of the finest instrumentalists in nine small college bands. Festival Coordinator Richard Blatti said the caliber of this year's

Thirteen Novi residents were cited for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College in Livonia.

Named to the Dean's List were RUTH ALTMANN, a junior majoring in Nursing; DANA BLANKENSHIP, a freshman majoring in Legal Assistant; KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI, a freshman with an undeclared major: MARY CON-NELLY, a junior majoring in Nursing; JANET KARCH, a junior majoring in Allied Health Management; VESNA KORICA, a junior majoring in Biology; and MARCIE MacEACHERN, a senior majoring in Sociology.

Other Novi residents on the Madonna College Dean's List were CATHERINE McSWEENEY, a senior majoring in Communications Arts; JOHN MOFFAT, a junior majoring in Music Education; LINDA NAGRANT, a senior majoring in Social Work; LINDA OLSZEWSKI, a senjor majoring in Gerontology; REBECCA PURCELL, a junior majoring in Learning Disabilities; and JO MARIE SOSZYN-SKI, a senior majoring in Home Economics/Family Life.

Four Novi residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time stu-

Novi residents cited for academic achievement were DAVID GRANT, JOHN KENDZICKY, CHRISTOPHER PACHANA and ERIC SUNSHINE. DINA DELINE of Novi has been named to the Central Michigan University

honors list for the fall semester. Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class To qualify, freshmen must have earned a semester average of at least 3.5, sophomore must have earned 3.56, juniors must have earned 3.65 and seniors must have earned 3.71. Dina is a sophomore at Central Michigan.

STEVEN CODY of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Olivet College for the fall semester 1985. A 1985 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Gerald and Frances Cody of Village Wood.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for Dean's List. Cody is a freshman, majoring in accounting and finance at Olivet.

Births

David and Nancy Ward of Simmons daughter. Sarah Ann Ward was born February 4 at Providence Hospital. weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces, and measuring 2014 inches in length. She joins a sister, Katie, age 2, at

Drive in Novi announce the birth of a and Linda Skvarce; paternal grandparents are Les and Diana Ward Maternal great grandparents are Henry and Anna Cairo and John and Mary Dahlberg. Maternal great-great grandmother is Mary Locknisar. Pater-



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> Ashley Piavis, David Pierle, Jennifer Sullivan. Beth Surowiec, Valerie Toth, Arlana Wong. Monica Villeneuve, Christine Yankowski, Grace Yee and Kelly Zwar.

roll for the first semester of the 1985-86 Nielsen and Scott Pheiffer.

during the first semester.

NINTH GRADE: Ghazwan Al-Hir,

Bryan Anderson, Peggy Balagna,

Bazaz, Kathy Bealor, Stacey Benore,

Bragg, Sherry Brett, Jennifer Brown,

Kelly Burkowski, Pamela Butler,

Michael Chappel, Kenneth Chasse and

Jennifer Headlee, Kristy Heathcoat.

Jennifer Henderson, James Hick,

Pamela Hsu. Albert Hwang, Seung-

Won Hwang, Christina Ingmire, Daren

Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Rajesh Kimberly Appleton, George Arnold, William Benton, Eric Bergman, Cheryl Lori Colclough. Melissa Cooper, Brett Stephanie Cooper, Caroline Covert, Csordas, Sybil Cummins, Brian Craig Cowden and Kimberly Dasher. Daniels, Bethany Ditzel, Linda Ede, Maureen Devlin, Andrea DiCola, Donald Ellis. Tracey Fritz, Cynthia Jason Everhart, Bernard Fornwald, Gray, Julie Greywall, Stefanie Groom, Groom, Kristina Higley, Gregory Huotari, Carol Isham, Stacey Johnson, Kimberly Johnston, Karyn Karr, Jay

Keranen, Jason Kohser, Susan Lai,

Stephanie Lapham, Laura Ledger,

Roger Linder, Matt Lorenz, Dale

Johnson, Cherie Joyce, Douglas Justus, Nicole Kasten, Jeffery Keppler, Ken-Lori MacKercher, Kris Maisonville, dra Kewak, Jodi Knaus, Richard Lapin- Chris Marker, Nancy May, Lisa Mc-Carthy, Diana Meach, Tony Meo,

Lynn Schmeltzer, Brian Schram, Tefreshmen. Here are the names of the Eddy Ruiz, Jennifer Salisbury, Paul Alan Szuma, Vikas Tuteja, Stacey Novi High School students cited for Sandhu, Laura Seaman, Rachel Tyler, Tracey Tyrell, Kim Webb, outstanding academic achievement Simancek, Rachel Soszynski, Michael Thomas Wigley, Rebecca Williams and

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Greg Gertsen, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn. Gertsen, Angela Gordinier, Laura Ronald Fritz, Leslie Gowan, Brent Alexis Hersberger, Kristine Huotari, Brian Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak, Julie Hess. Nicole Kidd. Rebecca Killick. Julie Knaus, Mike Ladd, Mike LaHaie, Patti Lamb, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Scott Nagel, Gretchen Nelson, Kaya Lear, Megan MacEachern, Carole Patail, Todd Piett, Dawn Planck. Ken Lounsbury, Stephanie Lyle and Tamra MacQueen, Michelle Marckwardt and

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Chicken soup still a top cure for colds

If man can walk on the moon, wh can't he cure the common cold? As it If you buy cold medications, it's turns out, colds may not be so "com-

mon" after all. There may be more than 200 viruses that cause what we refer to as a cold, according to John Jovanovich, M.D., of Henry Ford Hospital's Internal Medicine Department. The large number of "bugs" is the reason why a cure or a vaccine to prevent colds is

The best way to prevent catching a fashioned remedies — get plenty of symptoms. The all-in-one medications cold is to avoid contact with someone who already has one, according to Dr. Jovanovich, "When an afflicted person coughs or sneezes, virus-laden water droplets may be deposited on his hands tions and helps your body to expcl stand a good chance of contracting the faster.

best to choose those that relieve individual symptoms.

rest, drink lots of fluids and eat chicken usually contain antihistamines, which tion. People with chronic disease and soup. Yes, that's right, chicken soup. usually are unnecessary and may make the elderly should consult with their According to Dr. Jovanovich, the hot you drowsy. steam from the broth thins nasal secre-

Your symptoms may not necessarily or may become airborne." If you come them, making you more comfortable signal a cold at all. If you have a coughing up large amounts of phlegm, into contact with these droplets, you and helping your body to recover headache, high fever and are vomiting, you should seek medical attention. You it is likely you have the flue, which is should also see your doctor if a cold or If you buy cold medications, it's best also caused by a virus. Fortunately, bout of flue lasts longer than three to to choose those that relieve individual flue vaccines are available and may be four days.

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used by nearly everyone. The vaccine is helpful especially for people with chronic diseases such as high blood pressure (hypertension), heart disease. lung disease and diabetes and health . care workers, according to Dr. Jovanovich. Flue vaccine should not be given to people who are allergic to eggs. Colds and flue have become almost routine illnesses, and usually selftreatment and letting the virus run its course are enough. However, in some

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Novi Library offers look at preschool programs

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi residents interested in learning more about area preschool programs may attend a special program about preschools at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) from 6-8 p.m. Entitled "Choices," the program will be attended by representatives from 12 Novi preschool facilities who will explain philosophies and answer ques-

Children are encouraged to drop by the library this Saturday at 1 p.m. to Easter Rabbit" and "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree."

to see the outstanding collections now on display in the library. Featured is which he has developed with the help of Larry Schmid of the Novi 4-H Club. Also stuffed and ceramic pigs of all shapes Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 and Orchard sale.

Hills Cub Scout Pack 240 have displays of Scouting activities in the small

bookmarks which contain lists of books. One bookmark includes a list of books on investments, while another contains a list of books to cuddle up with on cold The library is sponsoring an "Adopt a

Magazine" program. Patrons who find are reminded that Parks & Rec again a magazine the library does not have will have discount tickets for many are encouraged to donate a subscrip- amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio tion to that magazine to the library. The as well as for Greenfield Village. library also has a list of magazines which they would like to carry, but are unable to subscribe to at the present meet at the Country Epicure on March Hugh Crawford is project chairman. time. People who donate magazines 4 to wrap up plans for upcoming events. will receive a letter acknowledging the The Jaycees are sponsoring a "Super

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Novi Highlights

Recreation Department's spring/summer brochure will be out this week. may call the office at 349-1976.

Parks & Rec is sponsoring a trip to see two free movies - "The First the Shrine Circus on Saturday, March 15. The bus will leave at 8:15 a.m. The cost of \$8 per person includes round-trip transporation and admission to the circus. Call 349-1976 to reserve a ticket and space on the bus.

A Spring Youth Sports and Recreation Sale will be held Saturday, April 19. Residents doing spring housecleaning are reminded that they may be able to convert used sports equipment into tions for the annual Distinguished Sercash by bringing discarded items to the vice Award. Nomination forms are

girls interested in playing softball are tion offices. Tom Sumiec is in charge of coming up in May. There will be the program. Call 348-NOVI for 2652. separate softball leagues for boys and registration forms or more informagirls from 8 to 16 years old. The cost is tid \$14 and registration deadline is May 2. The DSA recipient will be honored at Boys and girls from 6-7 years old may the Jaycees' annual awards breakfast sign up for T-ball until May 16. The cost at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday,

Families planning summer vacations are available at 348-NOVI.

such subjects as Caligraphy, Estate Planning, Death and Dying, and In-Anyone not receiving a copy in the mail come Tax Preparation that will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Babysitting services will be available

for participants who pre-register before February 26. Pre-registration fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for each child. The fees include lunch. Babysitting will not be available for those who register the day of the event

when registration fees rise to \$6 per

person. Call 669-3774 for more informa-

tion or to pre-register. The Jaycees are looking for nominathrough March 16. "New Directions," the church's contemporary gospel group, will present a available at Novi City Hall, the Novi Registration deadlines for boys and Public Library and Parks and Recrea- March 23. More information about cluding summer camp and the teen church activities is available at 349- center

followed by discussion.

a worship service from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

week before Holy Week.

March 15. Tickets are priced at \$7 and

The Jaycees also are sponsoring an art auction to be held at the Novi Public Library on March 21. A wine-andcheese preview will start at 7:30 p.m. and bidding will begin at 8:30 p.m. NOVI JAYCEES: The Jaycees will Tickets are priced at \$3 per person.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi United

Methodist Church has announced a new Wednesday at 8 p.m. after the Lenten will sponsor a program on self-esteers Sunday schedule with church school at services. 9:30 a.m. and the worship service at Pastor Thomas Scherger par- 18. Special speaker will be D.C. Vanmusic by the Chancel Choir, Cherub Christian Unity recently by preaching Choir, Youth Choir and Bell Choir.

Methodist Women's Conference, was Community was in the pulpit at Spirit of South on Saturday, March 8. Par- the guest speaker when the local Christ. Pastor Scherger also attended tions is noon on March 7. Applications PARKS & REC: The Novi Parks and ticipants may select from 24 classes on woman's club met last Sunday. The the Detroit Area Pastor's Conference in are available at NYA offices for anyone women also are holding evening study Detroit. Church members have been visiting school student for the award. groups. The subject of the last session at Edie Scovill's home was "Native Beverly Manor residents every Monday Americans." It included a video titled at 10 a.m. for the last eight years to "Song for a Dead Warrior" and was

at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The church is hosting Sunday evening studies. services during Lent that include a upper Theater." Services start at YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The annual 5:30 p.m. with singing, followed by a Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) tion for friends and relatives. The coufilm of about 30 minutes and discussion bowlathon was held February 16 under ple met at Beverly Manor and will conover soup and sandwiches. A nursery the direction of Terri Tarver and Gianwill be available for preschoolers dur- na Amanti. NYA officials have expressing the programs. The series continues ed their thanks to Novi Bowl Manager Frank Pepp and the community for

Proceeds from the bowlathon will be special musical program on Sunday, used to support NYA programs in-

offices on Sixgate on March 17 from 4-6 SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of p.m. to give the community a chance to Christ Lutheran Church is hosting a meet the new caseworker, Karen Barseries of Lenten programs every tholomew. Wednesday titled "Soup, Song and Ser- The PLUS committee is looking for

and include hymn-singing at 7 p.m. and children from one-parent homes on a one-to-one basis. There currently is a All residents are invited to attend, but list of several boys who need an adult are asked to call the church at 477-6296 male friend to talk with. Call NYA ofto make reservations. The services will fices at 349-8398 for an application. The Family Education Committee is continue every Wednesday until the sponsoring a STEP program entitled "I The choir under the direction of Wilma Borsvold is working on special schools. The program is led by Ed and Easter music with rehearsals every Barbara Kramer. The committee also

at Novi Middle School North on March

Phyllis Martz, president of the United Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith will be presented at the Novi Jaycees' DSA breakfast. Deadline for nominawho would like to nominate a high

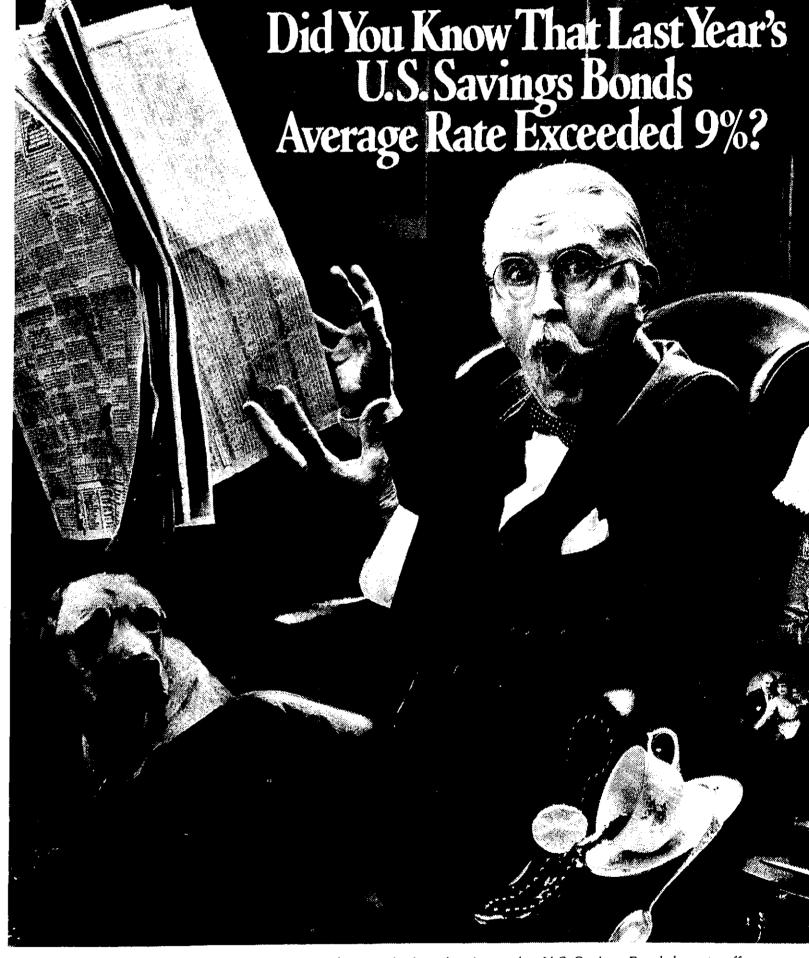
> PERSONALS: Leo Wilamowski, 72. share discussion over coffee and cake and Elizabeth Lyons, 69, both residents followed by hymn-singing and Bible of Beverly Manor, were married February 15 by Pastor Tom Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. The ceremony was followed by a recep-

> > Earl and Virginia McIntosh of Spr ing, Texas, are visiting Mrs. McIntosh's mother, Charlotte Munro, and making plans to relocate in Michigan. Ray Jenkins of the Cabana Potato Chip Company has returned from attending a food convention in Orlando Florida, Jenkins and several friends witnessee the Space Shuttle tragedy. Laree Bell will entertain the Rebekah

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin attended a birthday party for their grandvice." The programs start at 6:30 p.m. male volunteers willing to work with daughter, Stephanie, on January 19.

Independent Club at her home at noon

Clarke. Clubs and organizations wishing to have notices published may call her at 624-0173. Individuals who wish to have news about showers, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations of other special occasions carried in "Per sonals" may call her at the same



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Company, is a spinoff of the original eatery by the same name in Ann Arbor. The other, Il Porto Restaurant,

Outside Portside, the Maumee River beckons with riverboats, pad-

The Arawanna II riverboat takes

scenic river boatrides from May 16

through October 15. Cost is \$3.50 for

adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The Arawanna Princess offers lunch

and dinner cruises daily with live

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and the sounds of harp

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mal, but still enjoyable

beckons.

dining, "bordering on gourmet," according to one

The food is not flamboyant, but it is imaginative

and extremely well prepared. The menu is design-

ed to display fine examples of dining from various

The surroundings are not opulent but they are

solid, tasteful and, with the soft strains of a three-

person band drifting by, definitely conducive for a

Waist high dividers in a dark stained wood

hotel spokesperson, there is the Chez Colette.

mockingly referred to Toledo as the "Baghdad on the Maumee." Others have snidely called Toledo a Cleveland without the frills. The proof that Michigan won the war with Ohio, they say, is that our neighbors to the south had to take Toledo.

When a friend learned of a planned trip to Toledo, she asked, "Are you going there on purpose?" And she used to live there.

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French regions.

Poor Toledo. And how unfair. This nearby city-it's an hour or so south on U.S.-23 or I-275 and I-75—has a lot to offer, from a top-notch art museum to an entertaining zoo to a rejuvenated waterfront.

weekend. Toledo offers a convenient, fun and affordable option.

The newest showplace for Toledo is the Portside Festival Marketplace, two floors of gift shops and clothing stores combined with a panoply of food booths providing everything from salami to shrimp ethnic taste bud.

The most obvious comparison is to Detroit's larger Trapper's Alley, but its flavor seems to more resemble Queen's Quay overlooking Lake On-Besides the fast food booths on the

main floor. Portside boasts two fine

Lots to eat at riverfront

Beveled glass tops the dividers.

break up the deceptively large eating area, allow-ing several fine views of the Maumee River

without creating the feeling of a huge dining room.

Strategically placed old-fashioned brass lamps

on tulip stands and brass ceiling panels along with solid wooden floors provide a sturdy, traditional

attention turns to a menu that offers specials, a

Buffalo steak, for instance, was one of the

specials on the night we visited there. The Co-

quilles St. Jacques Nantaise, an enterprising com-

bination of scallops, lobster and salmon, was also

For the seafood lovers, a Friday night special, Marimate Dieppoise, combined monkfish, scrod,

scallops, mussels, clams, shrimp and a white wine

But we selected the Fillet de Boeuf en Croute, a

so-tender-you-can't-believe-it beef tenderloin in a

mixture of selections, and a few surprises.

couples receive a handsomely decorated suite for two nights, two satin robes (one blue, one pink) for the couple to keep, a bottle of champagne, roses and yummy truffles. one morning's breakfast for two in the room is also included and, coming soon, the price will also include 10 credit on spending in the hotel. The hotel is a pleasant place with indoor access to Portside. A rather stark front desk gives way to a more

a nearby rink. There is also a Holiday Inn within easy walking distance of the Portside and a 400-room downtown Toledo Radisson is also in the works.

comfortable lobby where, in the

winter, you can watch ice skaters on

After your day by the riverfront, try Rusty's Jazz Cafe, 2202 Tedrow, with live entertainment and no cover charge nightly. Or cross the Maumee to Tony Packo's Cafe, an oft-mentioned favorite of Jamie Farr (Corporal Klinger) on television's MAASH. The Westgate Dinner Theater, 3301 West Central, and Friar Tuck's Cabaret Theatre, 111 West Dudley, are also suggested.

Not far from the riverfront is the impressive Toledo Museum of Art, internationally known not only for its extensive glass collection, but also for its American and European paintings, scuplture, prints and photographs. Admission is free. Take the 1-75 exit at Bancroft Street or Collingwood Boulevard.

zoo, open 362 days of the year. Twelve buildings on 33 acres house 2,260 specimens of 560 species. Among the highlights are the aquarium, large mammai collection, botanical gardens, reptiles, birds and a Children's Zoo. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children. Reach the zoo off the Anthony Wayne Trail (U.S.-24) or off

crusty pastry dough covered with a flavorful sauce that made its presence known without

Good thing, too. The beef was so well prepared

and tasty that it would have been a capital offense

Other attractions on the menu include meal-in-

themselves salads. We were especially intrigued

by Salade Neptune, an ocean of goodies including

A fair number of chicken, veal and lamb chop

Each meal begins with a loaf of French bread

Adjacent to the Chez Collete is the La Terrasse

which offers a fine selection of meals at more

modest prices. Dinner for two and appetizers at

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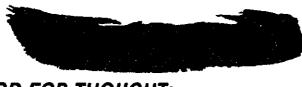
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Nancy Chambers, owner of Nancy Chambers, CPA, is a member of the Novi Economic Development Corporation and treasurer of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. She says her favorite ways of spending her free time tend to involve a lot of cultural in-I. PLAYING THE PIANO and singing. She

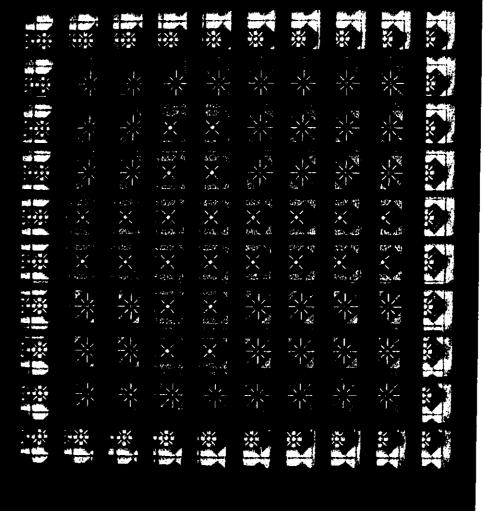
has received vocal training and sung in church choruses as well as summer stock productions, although most of her musical proclivities now are reserved strictly for home. 2. WATCHING OPERAS on Channel 56. She enjoys all operas, but Verdi is a favorite. 3. TRIPS TO THE THEATER, including the fisher in Detroit and The Marquis in Northville. Occasional trips to see Broadway shows in New York City are special treats. 4. READING. "Pure escapism" is the way she defines her reading interests, noting that lighthearted reading is relaxing after a day of reading IRS reports at her public accounting

5. WRITING just for the fun of it. She enjoys writing short stories and is about "100,000 words" into a novel. "I just do it for fun," she says. What kind of novel does a Certified Public Accountant write in her spare time? "A romance novel, of course," she answers.



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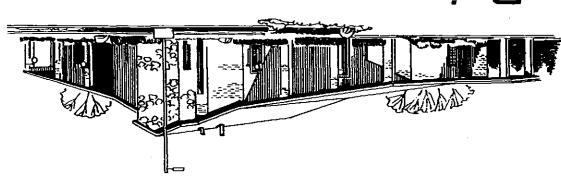
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Hospice-comforting the dying



Hollister has hope for living will law

By CAROLINE CASE

The idea of a "living will," or something which will prevent an incapacitated person from being kept alive by artificial means when hope for recovery is gone, appeals to many peo-

The only problem is, there is no such legal right in Michigan. But that situation may change if legislation currently before the Michigan House becomes

State Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, last June introduced House Bill 4883. known as the Medical Treatment Decision Act. If it passes, the way will be paved for persons to designate a "proxy" to make health-care decisions if they become incapable of making them for themselves.

The right to refuse treatment is already guaranteed to those who are capable at the time the treatment is to be administered.

Hollister said Michigan's Probate Code already allows people to name a Power of Attorney, someone who will make decisions for them if they are incapable. But the code does not specifically say that the person with Power of Attorney can make decisions affecting health-care treatment.

One of the intents of H.B. 4883, then, is to clarify that code and establish the legal rights of the proxy, he said.

The bill also seeks to protect doctors enabling them to accept the proxy's decision just as they would the patient's

According to Wenie Karpinski, Hollister's office manager, H.B. 4883 differs from many other states' "living will" laws in that it only sets up a procedure and does not address specific types of treatment which can be ter-

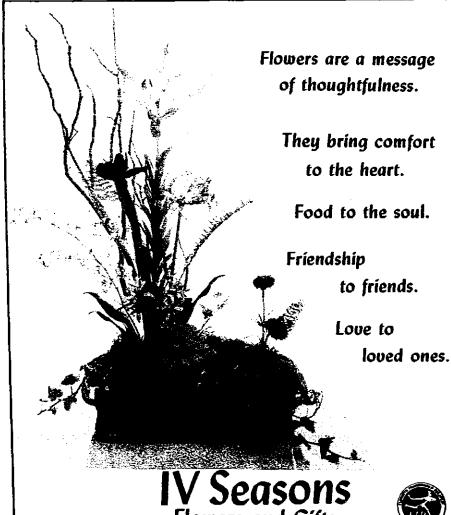
In some states, living wills can be very complicated documents which try to list every sort of treatment which the person would not want continued.

The problem with that, she said, is that the one situation the will did not cover could be the one the person finds himself in. Or, depending on the circumstances, the patient might have elected to receive treatment which in his will he had said he did not want.

The advantages to H.B.4883, then, is that a person with Power of Attorney could assess the actual situation and make an informed decision based on knowledge of the patient's wishes, Kar-

Hollister said the bill faces opposition from the right to life movement, which sees the issue as similar to the abortion question. But he says the bill stands for patients' rights.

"It's an issue of autonomy," he said "It's not a right-to-die bill."



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Brady said.

needs of both the dying patient and his or her family. Asiala said a social worker phones the home of a hospice patient each week and will make a visit when necessary, helping the entire family come to grips with the impending death. Volunteers also serve an important function in both hospice programs, doing everything from running errands to sitting with the patient so the family can take a break. Brady said that a volunteer may become a confidant for patients who don't want to burden their families. "They develop a nice relationship with a volunteer and can share a lot of experiences they're going through,"

are the only ones in Michigan which offer an in-patient care facility as a backup to home care. Patients will be brought into the facility if it is necessary for symptom control, or for family

But, Asiala adds, "Our goal is to send the patient back home." As death approaches, hospice care intensifies, Asiala said. A patient who did not feel any need for spiritual help may want that help now, and the hospice will get in touch with a clergy person. The patient may also want people around more often, so the hospice will will step up visits by nurses and volunteers. Even when death occurs, care con-

tinues. Hospice of Livingston County offers a 13-month grief counseling pro-Both hospices are unique in that they

gram to survivors, getting them through a year of "anniversaries" plus one month. The program is flexible and allows survivors to receive as much help

as is needed. "We contact them and let them tell us how we can help them," Asiala said. Besides regular follow-up calls, the hospice also offers a support group which meets once a week for two hours. Hospice care can offer a cheaper alternative to hospital care.

"We'd like to think we're cheaper than a regular hospital because we don't have a lot of auxiliary components," such as expensive equipment and consultants, Brady said. However, room and board in the in-patient facility is the same as in a regular hospital, she added. Brady said that because most hospice patients are elderly, most qualify for

Medicare, which covers the hospice program under its experimental Medicare Hospice Program. Some other insurance companies cover hospice care, and others are con-

sidering it, she said. Friends of the Hospice, a group at the Livingston County facility, will try to help those who are not covered by insurance, according to Asiala. The two women agreed that the pa-

tients and their families are not the only ones who benefit from the hospice. "I have grown not only professionally, but personally," Brady said. "I really look on life with a whole different view. Maybe it's just brought out the humanness in me. There's just so much more to

Said Asiala: "Hospice has given me a more humanitarian viewpoint of dying. feel strongly about dying with dignity. I didn't realize before how important that

Markers comfort the living

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that can be seen from a distance; or an upright marker. Materials can be granite, marble or bronze, and there is selection even within those categories. Krol said granite is available in red, gray, white, green,

brown and pink. In addition to the name and birth and death dates, many people choose to put a design on the marker, such as a cross, rose, or veterans or lodge insignia. And the traditional epitaph is still around, although according to Allen, not nearly

as popular as it once was. The price of a marker is determined by its elaborateness and the cost of its materials, Krol said.

"Some granites are a little bit more scarce than others," he said. "If you pick a certain granite over another, it

could almost double the price." Krol said his prices begin at about \$250 for a flat granite marker with a simple design, and go on up to several thousands of dollars.

A final consideration in purchasing a marker: Time. Krol estimates 60 to 90 days once a marker is ordered to have it completed and placed on the grave. Allen says the waiting time is four to five weeks on stones he has in stock, 60 to 90 days on those he must order.

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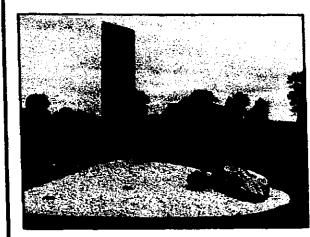
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Decisions in planning funeral

By CAROLINE CASE

The death of a loved one brings on a series of questions about funeral arrangements, decisions that will be easier if you take the time to plan ahead.

What sorts of decisions will you have to make?

Here is the basic procedure for making funeral arrangements, according to Jim Herrmann, of Herrmann Funeral Home in Brighton, and Don Keehn, of the Keehn Funeral Home, also in Brighton.

When a death occurs, the first step is to call the funeral director and arrange

clothing that you want used with you when you come in, including stockings and underwear.

Keehn and Herrman said they begin by taking information for the obituary and death certificate. Most of the information will be familiar to the survivors, but some, such as the deceased's Social Security number or mother's maiden name, may not be.

The funeral director will then discuss the type of funeral you want for the deceased. Is it to be burial or cremation? Where do you want the funeral held? Do you have a cemetery lot?

Long, lonely road

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available to new experiences."

Hutchinson emphasizes that the grieving process takes an average of one to two years, from whenever it begins. Though some people may deny their grief for months or even years after the death, when they are ready to begin grieving they must be allowed that same amount of time.

Hutchinson is almost evangelistic in her belief that the community must reach out to help the widow.

"You can't grieve alone," she said. "I recommend that those people who know a young widow, reach out, constantly.

Many people take a "Band-aid" ap-

proach to helping the widow, trying to make it better for her, Hutchinson said.

"We can't make it better, but we can make the road less lonely," she said.

Two groups in Livingston County offer support to the widow. Widows United, a Brighton support group, meets the third Wendesday of every month at the Mill Pond Manor in Brighton.

President Helen Stone said the group is primarily a social organization that allows widows to make friends. New widows are offered special support and literature on grieving.

Hutchinson leads a loss support group at the hospice every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon; it is open to all people who have lost a loved one.

director will use to help plan the funeral. The director will also contact the minister or other officiant and arrange

If you do not already have gravesites he or she can help arrange a trip to the cemetery to choose a site.

If you have opted for burial you will need to choose a casket and burial vault during this first session with the funeral director. Hermann recommends that when choosing a casket, the family try to keep appropriateness in mind and match the casket to the deceased's personality.

Cost is another consideration. "Look in the price range that you feel comfortable you can handle." Herrmann said. He said he has funeral "packages" which include the casket, funeral director's services, use of the chapel and hearse, beginning at \$1,800.

Keehn agreed that cost is important. "I often suggest they use their head instead of their heart," he said. "They know more than anybody else what they

His caskets begin in price at \$180, he

Caskets can be covered with cloth or in a variety of metals or woods. The quality of the material will determine the price. A steel casket will generally cost less than a copper one; an oak less than a mahogany.

A "sealer" casket, which acts as a barrier against water, may appeal to some.

"If people are worried about water getting in graves, they should consider a sealed casket and sealed vault," Herr-

Such caskets are made of metal and have rubber gasket which seals hermetically.

Burial vaults or containers also run the gamut, from basic to elaborate, Herrmann said. A cement grave box will cost about \$280-290, while sealing vaults range from asphalt-lined to copper at costs from \$380-\$1,550, he said.

Most cemeteries require at least a cement box.

Herrmann offers a cremation package for \$800 that includes the cremation, the container, the funeral home's services and transportation to the crematorium. For an additional charge, the family can have a memorial service at the funeral

You can also decide to buy a casket and have a viewing of the body, then follow with cremation. Since the cost of cremation is generally lower than burial, choosing this type of funeral could save several hundred dollars.

Because planning for a funeral involves many decisions in a short period of time, Hermann recommends doing at least some planning ahead.

"People don't like to fact the fact that 'Someday, I'm going to die," he said. "but an older couple in their retirement years should sit down and write these things out, or maybe some Sunday take a drive around the county and look at cemeteries."

It is also possible to "prearrange" your funeral or the funeral of a loved one.



Grave markers comfort living

By CAROLINE CASE

If you've ever wandered through a cemetery and been fascinated by the names, dates and sentiments carved into the monuments, you'll know why grave markers have long been the custom.

"It makes a permanent record of who's buried where, and it's something so that we're all remembered," said Jim Allen, owner of Allen Monuments in Northville. "It ties you back with your community.

According to John Krol, an owner of Brighton Memorials, the grave marker can serve another purpose for the survivors: "They want something where the design is comforting to them." He spoke about one family who chose a marker carved with an angel when their 4-yearold daughter died.

How do you go about choosing a marker that's appropriate? Krol and Allen say that the way to begin is by restrictions on the type or size of markers which can be placed on the grave.

Ken Filkins, sexton of Lakeview Cemetery in Howell, said that in the cemetery's new section, only tablet or flat markers are allowed.

Restrictions at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi are even

It ties you back with your community.

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"Every marker in this cemetery is bronze, and they're all flush to the ground," said manager Gary Eppolito. That policy was instituted in 1928, when the cemetery opened.

He cites three reasons for the design: The flat stones make for ease in mowing and trimming around graves; are less attractive to vandals; and have psychological advantage over the upright stones. "That overwhelming feeling of depression is not a factor," he said, when you drive into the

Once you've determined what your cemetery will allow, you'll find a variety of choices at the monument company. According to Krol, markers come in an array of materials, styles and even col-

Krol listed three basic shapes of markers: "Flush," or flat to the ground; a



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