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Tuning up

Novi's Kristen Patee concentrates intently on her music during rehearsals with the Livonia Youth Symphony last Saturday. A sixth grader at Novi Upper Elementary School, Kristen, 11, performs

with the Youth Symphony's Concert Orchestra which will appear in concert at Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

SEV up a whopping 14 percent

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A significant 14.4 percent increase in Novi's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) is being reported by City Assessor John Merrifield.

Although figures remain tentative pending results of the Board of Review and State Tax Tribunal, Merrifield reported that the city's SEV has risen from \$519.39 million in 1986 to \$593.7 in 1987 — that's an increase of \$74.3 million.

A city's SEV is the total of all assessments of real and personal property in the city. State law requires that each piece of property he assessed at 50 percent of its true market value.

Merrifield reported that two ma-

jor factors have contributed to the 14.1 percent increase in SEV across the city - new construction and increased values on existing proper-

Residential continues to be the single largest category of SEV, accounting for \$283 million of the \$593.7 million — almost 48 percent of the total.

The residential SEV climbed \$34 million during the past year from \$248 million in 1986 to \$282.9 million in 1987. Of the \$34 million increase in residential valuation, some \$15 million represents new construction and \$19 million represents the increased value of existing residences (single-family and condominiums).

The second largest category of

SEV in Novi is commercial property which accounts for \$177.8 million of the \$594.7 million total SEV - approximately 30 percent.

Residential and commercial properties account for 78 percent of the city's total SEV.

Merrifield reported that commercial SEV rose \$32.1 million during the past year from \$145.7 million in 1986 to \$177.86 million in 1987 for an

overall increase of 22 percent. Of the \$32.1 million increase in commercial valuation, some \$26.6 million represents new construction and approximately \$5.5 million represents the increased value of existing commercial properties. Other areas of SEV in Novi are as

☐ The SEV of industrial property

in Novi is \$64.294 million, up slightly from \$58.57 million in 1986.

☐ The SEV of agricultural property in Novi is \$17.36 million, down slightly from the \$17.411 million last year. Merrifield said the decline in agricultural SEV can be attributed to the fact that previously vacant land is now being developed.

☐ The SEV of personal property in all classifications (commercial. industrial and utilities) is \$52.3 million, up slightly from \$49.58 million last year.

As dramatic as the increase in SEV has been during the past year, Merrifield said he anticipates a significantly larger increase next

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SEV increases a part of city history

Although few would deny that the \$74.3 million (14.4 percent) increase in Novi's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) during the past year is significant, it is neither the largest actual nor largest percentage increase in SEV during the past decade.

The single largest increase over the past 10 years occurred in 1980 when the SEV rose a whopping \$81 million from \$264 million in 1979 to \$345

Except for 1980, however, the tentative 1987 SEV increase of \$74.3 million is the largest over the past decade.

As for the tentative SEV percentage increase of 14.4 percent, it ranks as only the fifth largest over the past 10 years.

The largest percentage increase also occurred in 1980 when the \$81 million jump in SEV represented a 30.68 percent increase over the

The second largest percentage increase in SEV over the past decade came in 1977 (24.32 percent), the third largest increase was in 1979 (22,79 percent) and the fourth largest increase was in 1978

The anticipated 14.4 percent jump in SEV this year is, however, the largest since the recession during the early part of the 1980s.

The SEV rose 12.46 percent in 1981 and 9.79 percent in 1982. At the height of the recession in 1983, Novi's SEV actually dropped - from \$426 million to \$422 million, a decline of .94 percent.

Over the past three years, the city's SEV has risen slowly if not spectacularly. There was a 4.74 percent increase in 1984, an 8.37 percent increase in 1985 and an 8.35 percent hike in 1986.

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Bond recall saves schools \$1 million

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

The Novi Community Schools will save an estimated \$1 million in interest costs and pay off its debts nearly a decade earlier than anticipated following the board of education's approval last week of a recall of bonds from the district's 1974 issue.

By calling in the 1974 bonds last Wednesday and issuing new bonds at an interest rate approximately two percent lower than the original issue, Novi Community Schools will accrue a net value savings of approximately \$908,000 and pay off the 30-year issue by 1996. Superintendent Robert Piwko

noted that interest rates at the time of the original issue were 7.2 to 7.6 percent. The district refinanced the bonds Thursday at an interest rate of 5.24 percent.

"This represents how much the financial community respects Novi schools and its financial condition." said Thomas Nordberg, an attorney with Thrun, Maastsch & Nordberg, one of the principals involved in the

refinancing. "This is the largest savings of any school district issue I've worked on," he noted, adding that he has been involved in refinancing issues for 18 school districts during the last two months.

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New facilities funding to go before voters

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

A \$7 million bond issue for construction of a new elementary school, administration building, maintenance facility and the remodeling of two elementary schools and the upper elementary will face Novi voters this June.

The board of education Thursday directed the administration to begin the paper work necessary for placing the issue on the balllot during the regular school election June 8.

The board's approval to move forward with the bonding proposal for funding the facilities ends nearly two months of debate on the issue.

At the school board's request, the administration last week presented preliminary designs and cost estimates for the proposed projects. Projects to be financed through the bond issue include:

☐ A 12-classroom K-4 elementary school (to house approximately 275-300 students) to be located on a 10acre site in the northwest corner of the district's Eleven Mile and Taft Road property (behind the present bus garage). Construction of the facility is expected to begin in 1988. Estimated cost is \$3.66 million.

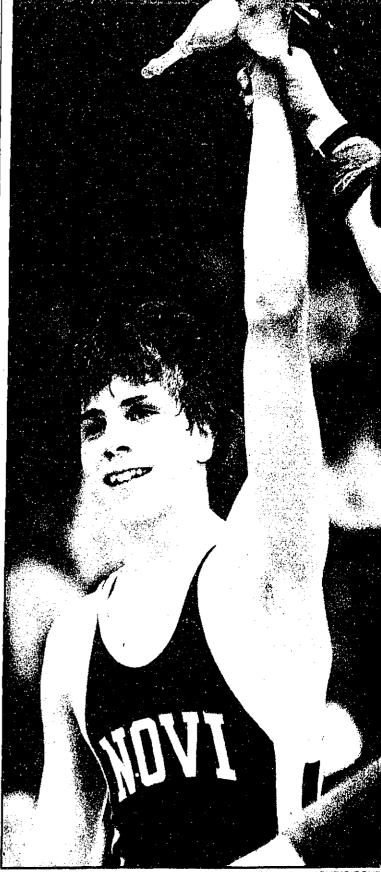
 Construction of additional classrooms and expansion to

Village Oaks and Orchard Hills. Preliminary plans call for the addition of four classrooms to both facilities as well as the expansion of the multi-purpose room and cafeteria at Village Oaks and the expansion of the multi-purpose room at Orchard Hills. Estimated costs are \$816,000 for Village Oaks and \$695,000 for Orchard Hills with construction to begin on both facilities as soon as possible.

☐ Remodeling of Novi Upper Elementary to include additional classrooms. Preliminary plans call for placing classrooms in the area currently housing the district's maintenance department. The administration has proposed converting the entire wing into an instructional media/classroom area. Cost is estimated at \$712,000.

Construction of a maintenance facility. Preliminary plans call for an estimated 10,000 square foot maintenance/warehouse area to be connected to the present bus garage. While the architects' preliminary plans show the maintenance facility on the west side of the bus garage, assistant superintendent William Barr said the east side may be a more practical location. Estimated cost is \$603,000.

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Three for three

Novi's Ron Nutt made it three championships in as many weekends as he won the 105-pound regional championship at Redford Catholic Central on Saturday. On the two previous weekends, Nutt, a junior, captured the Kensington Valley Conference and MHSAA Class A district championships. See Page 14A for more information on the Novi Wildcat wrestling team.

If the Novi Planning Commission development, long-term managecan convince the city council to in- ment and adaptive re-use of enclude it in the coming fiscal year's vironmental areas dinated environmental resources is proposed as part of the plan. The

together a proposed study of the ci-munity.

proved the \$38,500 project which impact on the area. would be one of the most detailed A key area of the design plan is the

tal Resource Design Plan, as and edge treatment, and highlighting the beauty of the ci-vehicular (bicycle and shuttle) and ty while preserving its quality and multi-use (pedestrian, jogging, horse accenting community development and interpretive). within the parameters of a natural Lemke told the commission that

to justify expenditures of public riverwalks. funds for acquisition or preservation Lemke stressed that a major part of special areas. In an era of variable of the plan would be to examine funresources and competing needs, a ding sources and activities that realistic and up-to-date comprehen- would be necessary for the acquisisive master plan is needed to serve tion and maintenance of these areas. as a guide for day to day and future Funding sources the plan will look

as the storm water management clude demonstrative projects, incenmaster plan, the existing land use tive zoning, bonding, tax incentives, map, the zoning map, woodlands acquisitions, scenic road/unique map, wetlands map, park and resource designations, public recreation master plan, traffic study awareness programs such as and any other relevant data such as publications, interpretive programs. the current hazardous waste study, historic and specimen tree identificaground water map, geological tion. resources and topographical studies.

These reports will be put on a computerized overlay program and a unified environmental map will be produced. Planners can then use the maps in determining ahead of time road placement, housing development, and recreational and en-

The design portion of the plan will develop and evaluate the functional resources within the city, taking into proposals to the city council on of woodlands, wetlands, water, stream flow, animal locations and

methods of property acquisition and adopted by May 18.

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gram, if approved by the council, to proposed road widening and quarter

presented to the commission by Green linkages and connectors will Lemke, will focus on "maintaining be established. They will be visual,

The report states: "The City of public areas. There would be natural Novi is presently in the midst of an or "soft" areas such as preserves, influx of development. Much of the arboretums, wildlife refuges or natural resources and beauty are flyways and scenic roads; as well as still intact. Arbitrary standards and architectural, or "hard" areas of romantic rationales are not enough pedestrian concourses, plazas and

According to Lemke, the plan will both on the federal and state level, synthesize crucial information such and public measures which could in-

> according to acquisition possibilities, maintenance programs and develop-

relationships of existing natural rently slated to present its budget account the actual and visual quality March 23. The charter requires the presentation by April 20. A public hearing and study session on the budget will be held May 4. The A part of the study will include charter requires the budget to be

budget, the city may have a coor- A special city advisory committee Linda Lemke, landscape architect month throughout the process. Four for Brandon Rogers Associates, plan- workshops are proposed to be held ning consultants for the city, has put with representatives from the com-

ty's environmental areas which This input will help in researching

studies undertaken by the city since coordination of public and private the Town Center project, open spaces, pedestrian and Preliminary plans call for the provehicular circulation, the impact of start this July and run a 18 months, section roads. Design details and approximate costs will be formulated The Comprehensive Environmen- on boardwalks, bike paths, lighting

the plan would create distinctive

into include government programs,

Public and private meaures such as purchase and lease back arrangements, easements, donations, leasing and options will also be ex-The entire program will be phased

The planning commission is cur-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Swim suit competition

A beauty pageant for men? Believe it or not, that's exactly what happened at the Novi Hilton on Saturday as the finals for the Mr. Michigan Pageant were held. There were only five entrants, and

the crowd could not accurately be described as huge. We're told by organizers of the event that the winner of the Michigan pageant will advance to the national finals in New York.

Environmental education eyed

"Citizens are aware of Novi's woodlands and wetlands ordinances," Linda Lemke told the Novi Planning Commission during a recent meeting on the 1987/88 budget, "but they don't understand it."

Her solution to that problem is to begin to educate the children of Novi with the hopes that they, in turn, will help the parents understand. In conjunction with the proposed Comprehensive Natural Resources

Design Plan, Lemke, landscape architect with the planning consultant terest in a reciprocal educational graphics which would explain the Natural Resources Educational Pro-

awareness and educational enlightenment within the community

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Lemke: 'There is a need and interest in a reciprocal educational program within the school system of Novi that could in turn educate the parents as well as the children.

firm of Brandon Rogers and program within the school system of woodland and wetland ordinances. Novi that could in turn educate the their processes, restrictions, benefits vironmental specialist with JCK & parents as well as the children." and roles in the conservation of the Associates, the city consulting Lemke has been in touch with environment. ineers, would like to sponsor a Kathy Scullen, a science teacher at

program to be undertaken by both fill out and discuss together might be the commission of the correct parameters of these JCK & Associates and Brandon one project. special resource oridinances." Rogers & Associates. The first part of Other possibilities are an additional information on plans for Lemke wrote in a letter outlining the the program would be informative historic/specimen tree nominations the education program which Lemke

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the second part would involve budget Novi Middle School who, according to hands-on action and would include not always able to fund everything Lemke, was enthusiastic in her sup- workshops or projects with select you propose," implying that the proport of the program.

classes. A mini-survey that children gram could be proposed but would could take home to their parents to not necessarily be a top priority of

program. "There is a need and in- with lectures, including slides, and search, past histories from grand- will bring back at a future meeting.

and research and actual site visits. The total cost of the program would be \$8,000 and the proposed start-up date is September 1987.

the proposed program with differing degrees of excitement. Commissioner Charles Kureth said he would "like to see the educational program as a quasi-permanent program that goes from year to year. I'd like to see the concept of habitat taught; there is not enough understanding of just how important habitat is to wildlife."

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Michigan Legislature, the Oakland \$1.5 million to county roads.

County hopes to

raise road funds

County Board of Commissioners, The price tag: six cents a gallon entirely within the county. more in state fuel taxes, two cents for a voted county fuel tax, 0.62 mills of fees" to be levied on developers. the county property tax and a new County-level funding would come device called "traffic impact fees" to from:

The \$740 million package of road missive two cents a gallon fuel tax inneeds was put together more than a crease. Yield: \$12 million - \$7 surveyed all local units.

be paid by business developers.

appointed body which operates almost autonomously from general the unused 0.62 mills of the property like \$50 million in resources, Grubba equalized valuation). Yield: \$9.3

"The list is subject to annual ment can levy up to 5.26 mills. It acreview with local officials," Grubba tually levies a bit more than 4.6 mills.

The State Legislature, to meet its

years for a total of six cents. That would yield \$4.5 million - \$1.5 million, or 21 percent. million for county roads, \$3 million

☐ Use three cents of that increase enough," he said. "The public wants to create an "economic development good roads, not just more patches on fund" to support, in part, an enlarge- top of patches."

Subdivision plans OK'd by council Ground breaking for a 168-lot Linda Lemke, landscape architect

single-family subdivision will occur with Rogers' firm, noted that a 36this spring following action by the inch d.b.h. maple tree and a 42-inch Novi City Council at its Feb. 23 d.b.h. beech tree were located in

grant final plat approval for the pro- preservation of historic and No. 2 located off Taft Road between criteria.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval of struct an eight-foot bikeway on the the final plat contingent on the saving east side of Taft Road. of two "specimen trees" on the pro-

areas where they could easily be sav-In addition, two "specimen" trees ed. The city recently passed an Specifically, the council voted to dinance which provides for the posed Yorkshire Place Subdivision specimen trees which meet specified

In addition, the developer o Yorkshire Place No. 2 agreed to con-Council voted unanimously to grant final plat approval.

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Lots down 89 to 82

The number of lots in the proposed Timber Ridge Estates subdivision has fallen from 89 to 82.

The subdivision is to be located on a heavily-wooded 39-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road, south of

The reduction in the number of lots

planned on the site will help save more trees, said Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers at the Feb. 23 meeting of the Novi City Council. The council subsequently voted to grant final preliminary plat approval

for Timber Ridge Estates. Rogers explained that all lots on the 39-acre parcel meet or exceed the 12,000 square foot requirement. Linda Lemke, landscape architect

with the consulting firm, has been meeting with the Selective Group, developers of the project, regarding the Woodlands Permit required before work can begin, Rogers said.

Homes in the Timber Ridge subdivision will sell at prices in excess of \$225,000, according to Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective

The project occupies one of the most heavily-wooded sites in Novi. In addition, the site has extreme topographical variations.

The council voted 4-1 to grant final preliminary plat approval with Council Member Nancy Covert casting the

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The trees were selected because they provide flowers, berries and nuts in addition to shade and beauty, said John Rosenow, executive director of the foundation. The foundation will give the 10 free

trees to members contributing \$10 during March. The six-to-12 inch trees will be shipped this spring between March 1 and May 31 when conditions are right for planting.

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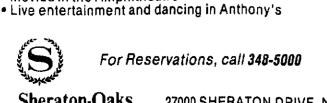
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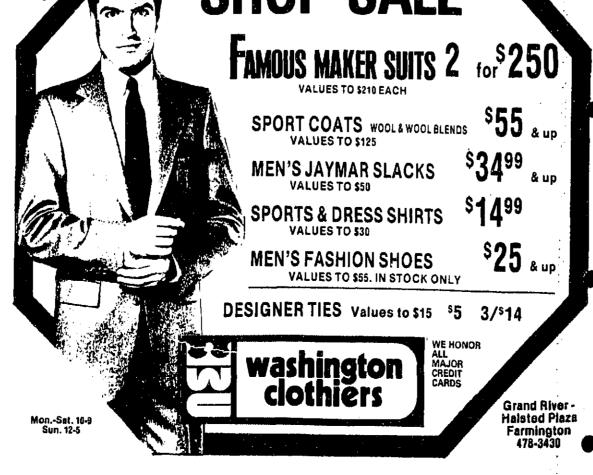
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Stolen were a pair of Hexall

graphite skis, a pair of Rosignl Olym- front door. Once inside, the responsipic skis, a set of Fisher skis and two ble parties searched the entire house sets of cross-country skis. The skis and ransacked the master bedroom. were valued at a total of \$800. A Sears videocassette recorder

In addition, the responsible parties valued at \$400 was stolen from the entered a shed on the rear of the profamily room and a Magnavox 13-inch Feb. 24 at approximately 7 p.m. perty and removed a radial arm saw color television set was stolen from a and miscellaneous hand tools, ac-child's bedroom, reports said.

Uninvited guests broke into Cervi's Personal property valued at White House Manor at 43180 Nine almost \$1,180 was stolen from a Mile sometime between Feb. 23 and residence on Cascade sometime 26. The restaurant has been closed betwen Feb. 27 and March 1. and vacant for several years.

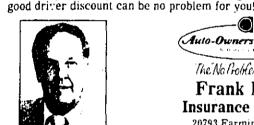
The complainant said unkown in-The complainant said unknown individuals gained entry by kicking in a dividuals broke into the building by back door and then proceeded to breaking out a window on the second enter all the rooms inside the home. floor. Nothing was reported missing. The intruders removed a Sony however. Police reports indicated it Trintron 19-inch color television set was unclear how the responsible parvalued at \$650 and a Fisher ties gained access to the second-story hangers and two price tags lying on videocassette recorder valued at \$529 window. from the downstairs den

Investigating officers noted from Thieves attempted unsuccessfully tracks outside the home that the heist to break into Discount Video at 39787 was carried out by two individuals - Grand River in the Pheasant Run hung on a display rack inside the one with small feet wearing tennis Plaza at approximately 2:25 a.m. on gate. A person with thin arms could shoes and a second with large feet Feb. 27.

wearing hiking-type shoes. the open alarm as both Novi patrol The same two individuals may cars were involved in the arrests of have been responsible for the break- juveniles when the alarm came in. in of another residence on Oakwood State police found pry marks on the parking lot of the Novi Ridge Apart- Park Apartments. in the Village Oaks subdivision dur- back door of the store and maintaining the same time period. In- ed surveillance until Novi police ar-

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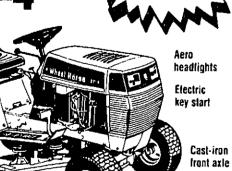
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> Unknown individuals shot a ball Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park on outside the owner's residence on

The ball-bearing penetrated a subdivision on Feb. 26-27. porch screen and shattered the glass in a doorwall window. The owner told police he had no idea what prompted

Two pairs of women's workout shorts were stolen from Parklane Hosiery at Twelve Oaks Mall by a person believed to have long, thin

employee who told police she arrived at work at noon on Feb. 22 to find two the ground outside the metal gate to

Police noted that the shorts, which were valued at \$12 apiece, had been have reached through the gate and Michigan State Police responded to removed the shorts, police said.

A Howell man reported the theft of his 1986 Chevrolet Camaro from the ments during the night of Feb. 24-25. The car, valued at \$16,600, also convestigating officers reported that rived to see if anyone was inside the tained approximately 10 cassette

wagon while it was parked in front of the owner's residence on Sutherland in the Yorkshire subdivision. The incident occurred during the night of Damage to the vehicle was

Vandals smashed out the rear win-

dow of a 1985 Buick Limited station

The rear window of a 1986 Ford pick-up truck was shattered by vanbearing at a home on Montana in the dals while the vehicle was parked

Highlands in the Meadowbrook Glens

Police reported that unknown individuals threw a large piece of concrete at the truck, smashing the rear window and damaging the frame. Damages were estimated at \$500.

Personal property valued at \$1,250 was stolen from a 1987 Dodge while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Beachwalk Apartments during the night of Feb. 21-22. The responsible parties gained access by breaking out the right front window. Stolen were a Whistler Spectrum radar detector valued at \$250, a briefcase valued at \$200, 30 videocassette tapes valued at \$300 and two Lord & Taylor women's business suits valued at \$500.

A Gul radar detector valued at \$139 was stolen from a 1983 Datsun Sentra while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Fountain

The thief smashed out the driver's side window of the vehicle to gain ac-

Novi Briefs

BRADFORD OF NOVI, the subdivision under construction on Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile, received the go-ahead for formal acceptance of streets and utilities by the Novi City Council at its Feb. 23 meeting.

BY-RITE OIL CONTRACT was waived by the city. By-Rite is now in bankruptcy. The law allows the trustee the option of rejecting executory contracts, contracts to which performance is still pending.

According to city attorney David Fried, the trustee for By-Rite has requested the bankruptcy court to authorize the rejection of the contract with Novi, as well as contracts with other purchasers. The city council voted unanimously to allow rejection of the By-Rite con-

IN OTHER LEGAL NEWS, the Novi City Council voted unanimously to dismiss proceedings against Jay S. Murray, who was issued a preliminary injunction against storing more than four U-Haul vehicles at his business at

4183 Grand River. Murray had permission to conduct a U-Haul business with the storage of four trucks. At the time of the injunction he was storing 35-40 trucks on the

site, according to city attorney David Fried. Murray has since removed all vehicles from the site and has ceased that business entirely, according to Fried. Council voted to voluntarily dismiss the matter without prejudice with the indication that if problems occur in the future additional proceedings could be instituted.

NOVI ROAD/121/2 MILE SANITARY SEWER: A public hearing was set for March 9 on the proposed Special Assessment District (SAD) for the sanitary sewer line which will extend north of West Oaks II across Twelve Mile east to

The sewer will extend to the multiple-family residenial development proposed by the Centrum Company at the corner of 121/2 and Novi Road. Total cost of the project is \$390,000.

NOVI HITS PRIME TIME: Well, almost. The city has developed a promotional tape that has been airing on Channel 12, the community access chan-The program developed by Craig Klaver, assistant city manager and self-

ths and will air on Thursday, March 10, at 6 p.m. and Thursday, March 26, at Klaver described the short promotional feature as a sales pitch for the city. It is narrated by Father Leslie Harding of Church of the Holy Cross in

ascribed video manager for the city, was developed over the last four mon-

"It's one of the better things that we've produced," Klaver noted



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Signs of spring

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It's March and "signs of spring" are already abundant throughout the Novi area. Many residents are taking advantage of the atypically balmy weather to give their automobiles a good cleaning, and to Paul and Ernie broadcast the Tigers' spring opener.

local car washes are doing a booming business. If you're tooking for other signs of spring, tune in WJR Radio this Friday and listen

Hearing procedure changes studied

may receive additional notification concerning public hearings if the Novi Planning Commission recommends an amendment to the current special

land use hearing procedures. When a public hearing is scheduled, the petiioner, who in most cases is the developer of the ty Attorney Dennis Watson presented an amendproject in question, has the right to ask for continuances. One such project, Braes of Novi, has been postponed three times, prompting the curthe planning commission but that if more than one rent discussion by the planning commission.

Novi residents affected by a developer's action developer could use postponements as a method of residents at the applicant's expense. wearing down public opposition to the development. Residents directly adjacent to a proposed may be extenuating circumstances requiring condevelopment are notified by the city prior to the tinuances and that the language of the amendment

original public hearing on any rezoning. At the Feb. 18 planning pommission meeting, Ciment proposal to the commission. It states that continuances can be granted at the discretion of Commission members raised the concern that a quire additional notice be given to affected room on March 18.

Watson acknowledged that in some cases there permits the commission to use its judgment in requiring additional notice.

The amendment would cover section 3006 of the zoning ordinance. A public hearing on the proposed amendment

continuance is granted, the commission may re- will be held in the Novi Public Library meeting

Public hearing on master plan set The Novi Planning Commission Transportation (MDOT) auction inwill hold public hearings on four pro- tending to expand the mobile home

posed amendments to the city's park. Master Plan tonight (Wednesday, March 4) in the Novi Public Library

Rogers has recommended that the commission adopt the following changes based on these recommen-

☐ North side of Eleven Mile between Seeley Road and Meadowbrook Road, "Proposed change is from multiple family residential to light industrial (I-1). Part of the area (west portion) is zoned I-1 and the balance is zoned RA (residential/agricultural).

"There are some existing single family homes in area. With continued industrial and office development expected in this area, the subject area is not considered a desirable residential area to encourage new multiple residential housing. Area is fractionated by planned I-96/I-275 interchange purposes."

□ Southwest corner of Haggerty Road and I-275, "Proposed change at an Michigan Department of for proposed use is furthered."

Recently, the state purportedly the

Wednesday, March 4, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 5A

cancelled sale. It is uncertain whether subject property is needed City Planning Consultant Brandon for Haggerty Road or interchange

> □ Northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Nine Mile, "Proposed change is from office to multiplefamily residential future land use. The site is zoned R-3 (single family residential) and is vacant.

> To the north and west is Pavilion Court Apartments (377 units) and some single family homes. South of Nine Mile is Highline Club Apartments and an attorney's office in a former residential structure. Owing to predominant residential character in area, the desirability to maintain this type of use is recommended."

☐ North side of Nine Mile, east of

C&O Railroad. "The proposed from light industrial to mobile home cent to planned light industrial propark future land use. Property is zon- perty to the west (along east side of ' ed I-1, vacant and has no access to the railroad) and to the south (on Haggerty. In 1986 the owner of the north side of Nine Mile). With recentmobile home park located to the west | ly adopted amendments to I-1 district (Country Cousins) bought property classification, the suitability of area

change is from single-family residential to light industrial future land use. The property is zoned I-1 and is presently vacant. This area is adja-

Lecture program features Kienzle

Author William X. Kienzle will be Father Bob Koesler's exploits into the featured lecturer in the third program of Northville Town Hall's 26th have continued in seven gossipy and season. He will be speaking next cozy mysteries. Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m. at the The author's latest book, "Sudden Sheraton Oaks in Novi Luncheon reservations for the lec- "The Rosary Murders."

ture are being accepted through Fri- Actress Eva Gabor will conclude day. They are \$11 including tax and the present Town Hall series April 16. gratuity and may be made with San- Tickets for the next season will go on sale at the April lecture. Town Hall Speakers for the 1987-88 season will chairman Claire Long notes that all be announced at the lecture next proceeds from the lectures, spon-

Death," is said to be his best since

sored by Our Lady's League of Our Kienzle, who left the priesthood at Lady of Victory Church in Northville. the age of 45, says he still is "func- are shared with charities in the comtioning as a priest through Father munities of Northville, Novi, Koesler," the shy, sly priest who is Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon which support the series.

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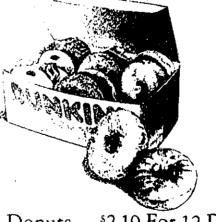


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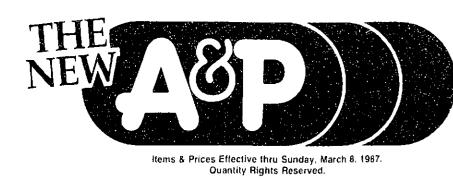
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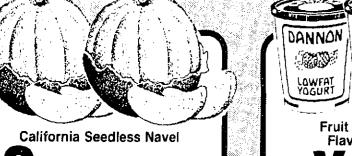
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Novi Chamber

A THREE-DAY SAFETY ADMINISTRATOR COURSE will be presented by the Safety Education Training Division of the Michigan Department of Labor at the Lyon Meadow Conference Center on March 10, 17 and 24. The conference enter is located at 53200 Grand River in New Hudson.

Propics to be covered include Workers Disability Compensation, MIOSHA Record-keeping Changes, Mi-Right-to-Know questions and answers, Safety Incentives, Video Tape Presentations, Carpol Tunnel Syndrome/Back Injury Prevention, Attitudes and Accident Investigations.

The charge of \$35 per participant includes lunch and all training materials. Novi Chamber members interested in attending may call Connie Mallett, executive director of the Chamber, at 349-3743. More information about program topics is available from Michael Everett, safety consultant,

NEW MEMBERS: The Novi Chamber has welcomed two new members. They are Bryanne Patail, president of Preferred Health Care Sales and Service, Inc., and Robert B. Wilber, treasurer of American Money Manage-

More information about the advantages of membership in the Chamber is available by calling Executive Director Connie Mallett at 349-3743.

THE LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host its first Greater Livonia Expo on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6-7, at Schoolcraft College on Hag-Approximately 25,000 square feet of exhibit space will be filled by a broad

mix of trade, service and industry from the Livonia area. Information on exhibit space and booth charges is available by calling arolyn Skinner/James L. Skinner and Associates at 478-3187.

RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m.

The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the

Area Briefs

LOITERING TEENAGERS AND YOUNG ADULTS are creating a problem in Orchard Lake Village which is following the lead of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township in setting up an ordinance to curb loitering on the Orchard Lake Road strip.

Orchard Lake Police Chief Jack Nicholson said loitering by older teens has been a constant problem primarily at the Village Place Restaurant on Orchard Lake Road, south of Pontiac Trail.

Although the problems are not as serious as those in Farmington Hills, Nicholson said fights have occurred and waitresses have called to report kids giving them a hard time. Orchard Lake officials are concerned that anti-loitering ordinances passed in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield will force teenagers to move to other locations.

NOVI RESIDENTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES facing higher property assessments this year. Homeowners in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area also are being hit with higher assessments.

Hardest hit were property owners in Franklin, Bingham Farms and Beverly Hills where the assessment increases averaged about 9 percent. In Bloomfield Hills, the average increase was about 7 percent. In Birmingham it was 6½ percent and in Bloomfield Township it was 5½ percent. The average assessment increase for residences in Novi this year was 7

THE TOKYO ORIENTAL HEALTH SPA will remain closed as a result of action by the Farmington Hills City Council.

Acting under the city's massage regulation ordinance, the council for a second time has turned down Un Cha Shinn's request for a license. Shinn is the owner of a Southfield spa which was raided in December.

Shinn filed suit against the city in U.S. District Court in Detroit last November, claiming the city's ordinance is unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Barbara Hackett ordered the city Jan. 28 to consider Shinn's request for a 1987 license. Hackett three times has denied Shinn's request for a tem-

Decision nears on Grand River

By ANN E. WILLIS

The future of the West Grand River corridor could well be determined when the Novi Planning Commission holds a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) in the Novi Public

Library Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the hearing is to receive to I-1. input on six proposed zoning map amendments along Grand

In addition the commission will hold hearings on two master plan amendments to the area.

> The importance of the propose amendments to the city's Master sion must make to insure that the changes even more valid. zoning map and master plan map are Rogers gave six basic reasons for

studying the proposed changes since classification the beginning of last year when it began a study of the Grand River cor-

The following zoning map changes ☐ North side of Grand River west business district) to I-1 (light in- primarily for industrial/office pur-

☐ South side of Grand River between Taft and Beck Roads - from B-

☐ Southwest corner of Grand River and Taft Road - from B-3 and R-A (residential agricultural) to I-1. □ South side of Grand River bet-

ween Taft and Beck Roads - from B-3 and R-4 (single family residential) ☐ South side of Grand River east of Wixom Road — from I-2 (general

industrial district) to I-1. ☐ East side of Wixom Road between Grand River and Eleven Mile from I-2 to I-1.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Plan is not lost on the planning com- Rogers noted in his recommendamission. Chairman Ernest Aruffo tions to the planning commission that said the changes represent the last the recent amendments to the I-1 large block of changes the commis-district make the merits of the

the proposed changes from the B-3, The planning commission has been R-A and R-4 districts to the I-1 zoning "The shallow depth and spot

zoning of the B-3 districts is a poor land use policy and encourages scattered, strip business development. "Land use trends and perceived of Taft Road — from B-3 (general market demand in this area is

district are grandfathered in and tions are: may be enlarged on the same lot." "The city's master plan for land

use recommends all proposed subject rezonings for light industrial use, so as to create a uniform land use policy along Grand River, to be implemented by the I-1 district classification."

types of uses envisioned in the statenent of intent of the I-1 district."

☐ "Uniform zoning of entire property ownerships is conducive to area-wide development on large parcels, new road systems and better

amendments Rogers recommends for a change to I-1 because: ☐ "The subject parcels are

land use similar to and consistent with adjacent land." "Such rezoning would create a uniform industrial zoning plan and

"Impending residential development on the former Bob-O- disapproval of the changes during Link golf course needs protection previous planning commission from large scale, industrial uses."

☐ "Existing commercial uses The two proposed master plan which may not be permitted in the I-1 changes and Rogers recommenda-

□ Southeast corner of Grand River and Beck Road. "Proposed change is from light industrial (I-1) to non-center commercial (NCC) future land use. Site is zoned B-3 (general business district) and is presently used by an automobile service station and market. Site is □ "This part of Grand River is strategically located near the Ibelieved to have potential for the 96/Beck interchange to serve local as

Grand River. "Proposed change is from light industrial to single family residential (R-4). Property is zoned R-A (residential agricultural) and is The other two proposed zoning map partially used residentially. Site is across Beck Road from former Bob-O-Link golf course scheduled for residential and golf course use by recommended in the master plan for Westbrooke Place group. The change land use for light industrial future would permit better transition between residential and non-

Several businesses existing within the current B-3 zoning district would be affected by the proposed changes. The current owners have expressed

ing of property which owner's have

been paying taxes on for many years.

She said: "I have a legitimate

business concern, where can in-

Siting the availability of plenty of I-

1 zoned land, Foote said there was no

overwhelming need for the rezoning

of these parcels. "There is a lot of va-

cant already developed I-1 where

there is the least hassle to utilize the

property in terms of the ordinance,"

dependent businesses go in Novi?"

Current owners resist changes

By ANN E. WILLIS

There are two sides to every coin, and, apparently in Novi, two sides t most zoning issues.

Public hearings will be held tonigh (Wednesday, March 4) on several parcels of land along the West Grand sultant Brandon Rogers will recommend rezoning four of these areas from their current B-3 (general business) classifications to I-1 (light industrial) designations.

The parcels are currently the sites of several existing businesses, and the owners of those businesses do not agree with Rogers' recommendation. for the I-1 district and using them for from the point of view of a

Chamber of Commerce and sales spot zoning. If we change the lines we makes it very expensive for an inmanager for Foote Gravely Tractor, can have good full-scale develop- dustrial developer to build on land Inc., one of the businesses affected

taking the lines Rogers is proposing

ing doesn't always include taking a look at property values, but in some cases rezoning can make River corridor. City Planning Con-

Foote 'I realize that good plann-

"The current residents still want to the B-3," she said. "We acknowledge developer," she said. Foote said the retain the B-3 designation," said Lisa that the current zoning is shallow and new I-1 ordinance, which she per-Foote, president of the Novi recognize the city's desire to avoid sonally thinks might not be a bad one,

Foote said much of the land under According to Foote, business consideration for rezoning abuts doesn't always include taking a look owners are not impressed with the ci- residential property, and industrial at property values," Foote explainty's reasons for changing the zoning zoning in that area "poses a ticklish" ed, "but in some cases rezoning can

"It is a less desirable investment

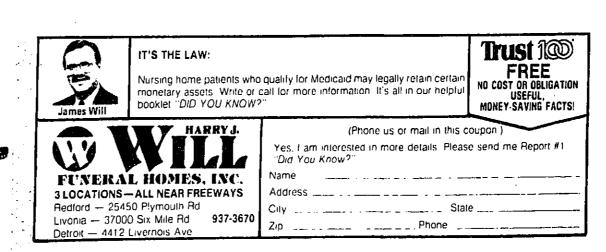
abutting residential property.

"I realize that good planning

she said. Tonight's public hearings before the planning commission will draw many of the business owners to speak out against the proposed rezonings, Foote said.

mission to postpone the scheduled public hearings while the business owners formed a group and elected a single spokesperson. Her request was denied. She said she had hoped the city

would have worked with the group prior to the hearings. "If you just work together, all the different comit could have all come to an orderly





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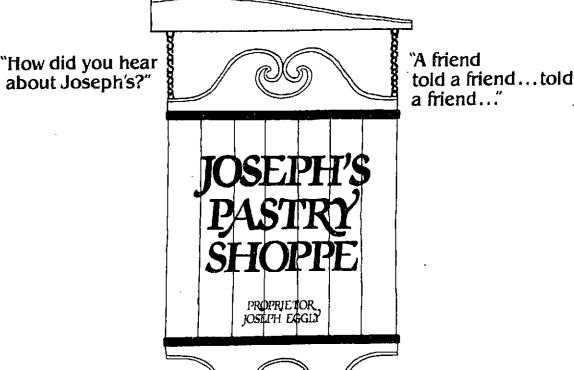
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"The 1940s Radio Hour" is a nostalgic combination of commercials, jokes. gags and songs from the World War II era. The show includes such big band hits as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" and "That

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"OEDIPUS THE KING," Sophocles' Greek tragedy, will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March, 6, 7 and 8 and March 13, 14 and 15.

Dinner theater performances are slated for Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Dinner will be served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. All curtain times are 8 p.m. except for 7 p.m. Sunday performances on March 8 and 15.

Show tickets are \$5 and dinner tickets are \$12.50. Call the Schoolcraft College bookstore at 591-6400 (extension 265) for tickets or more information.

MURDER MYSTERY WEKEND: The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the event will involve three days of excitement and intrigue with participants attempting to solve a murder which they will observe

The theme of the weekend centers on a modeling agency contest for an international advertising campaign. Exciting prizes will be awarded to the sleuth who solves the crime, and various prizes will be given in other categories. For more information or to make reservations call the Hilton at

"MAX ERNST: BEYOND SURREALISM" will be on display at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor through March 29.

Th exhibition includes over 100 prints and books created and illustrated by Ernst (1891-1976), a leading Surrealist artist whose creative career spanned The Michigan Consumers Council fireplace when it doesn't. Property more than 60 years. Ernst actively sought innovative approaches to painhas published its 1987 edition of its oweners also should review their ting, drawing, collage, sculpture and print-making which led to the invention popular "How to Review and Appeal assessments for missed defects that and development of new art forms — the collage novel and frottage. Your Property Tax Assessment" might tend to reduce the value of a

Docent tours of the exhibit are available by calling the UMMA Dcent Office weekday mornings at 747-2067. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday.

THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE will present "Evita" from March 13 through April 12. The 1980 musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (composer of "Cats") won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical. Tickets for Evita can be ordered by calling the Birmingham Theatre box

office at 644-3533. Perforances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday nights with matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays. INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe.

Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruses will be showcased from the following Twelve Oaks stores: Career Image, Laura Ashley, Susies Casuals, Gantos and August Max.

Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000.

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If the answer to any of those questions is "yes," you will want to check out the Novi Community Education Department's offering of classes for the spring semester. The Spring '87 brochure has been

mailed to all residents of the Novi Community School District, and registration for spring classes will be held next week.

Registration will begin Monday, March 9, at 6 p.m. Registrations will be accepted from school district residents only on Monday from 6-8 children bring their Cabbage Patch Course on Astrology" and "Beyond p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to

Both residents and non-residents may register Wednesday and Thursday, March 11-12, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All non-school district residents must pay an additional fee troduces participants to snakes, of \$2 per class.

More information about registration is available by calling the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200. As usual, the Spring '87 brochure

for children and adults as well as physical fitness activities. and the single life.

One of the new children's offerings

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house having a finished basement or for filing.

been mailed to all residents of the Novi Community School District, and registration for spring classes will be held next

Dolls and learn water safety instructhe Moon.' tion. Participants will receive a Cabbage Patch designer bathing suit and a Cabbage Patch life jacket.

house, such as the settling or shifting

that the errors be discussed with the

before a local Board of Review.

The pamphlet emphasizes that tim-

property owners who plan to file a

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The one-page pamphlet has been of the foundation, and even simple

updated to reflect changes in clerical errors in computing the tax.

Michigan's property tax appeal pro-

cedures, including summer tax col- the Consumers Council recommends

Another new portion of the assessor first. Some assessors may

brochure contains clarification on be willing to adjust the appraisal on

how an individual property tax bill is the spot, thus saving the property

computed using the state equalized owner and the assessor the nuisance

valuation (SEV) rate. There is also of a formal protest. If the property

new information on how assessments owner should find it necessary to pro-

are made and how property owners ceed with a protest, the brochure pro-

can determine if the assessor's ap-vides tips on documenting a case

advises property owners who may ing is crucial in making an appeal

feel that their appraisals are unfairly Each township and city has its own

high to review the appraisal records functioning Board of Review that

in their assessor's office for ac-meets periodically. It is crucial that

Common assessment errors in- protest contact their local city or

clude such false assumptions as a township office to obtain the deadline

to help participants improve their Other children's classes emphasize science. There's a class called And creative people can give vent "Animals Nobody Loves" which into their artistic inclinations through a variety of craft classes - basketspiders, toads, rats and skunks, and making, cake decorating, pottery. another class about "Dinosaurs." basic and advanced photography,

There are also children's classes in furniture upholstery and interior candy-making, grooming, oil painting, pottery and puppetry. Classes for adults cover a wide includes classes geared specifically range of topics — everything from register for two gardening courses astrology and crafts to gardening "Basic Gardening for the Beginner"

Updated tax pamphlet is published

Adults interested in astrology will Gardening." sure to grab attention is "Cabbage want to register for two classes Several classes are aimed Patch Swim," a class in which taught by Mike Best - "Crash specifically at singles. "Single

owners in 1986 alone.

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"Playing Better Bridge" and "Bid-

Spirit" teaches singles how to meet new people, how to flirt and the best places for meeting people around the metro Detroit area. "Personals: Finding that Special Someone" explores the current phenomenon of meeting people of the opposite sex through classified ads.

"Looking good" is the object of several classes for people regardless of their marital status. "Make-up and More for Adults" teaches skin care and make-up application, while "A Man for All Seasons" teaches men how to package themselves for success by using their best colors and clothing styles.

Anyone interested in money management also will find several classes of interest, including "Successful Money Management. 'Money Dynamics for Women" and Principles and Practices of Basic ding Logic" are two classes designed Real Estate Brokerage."

In the area of Physical Fitness, the popular "Early Morning Jog and Swim" is offered again during the spring semester as are swimming lessons, springboard diving and scuba diving. There's also a class in

Other fitness classes include "Aerobic Exercise by Vital Options," "Couture Exercise" and "Fitness in the '80s." a class which enables participants to achieve a maximum and a new class entitled "Herb level of fitness in the shortest possible time through a program of aerobic conditioning and progressive

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Brownie fishing expedition

We're not sure if the Girl Scouts of America offer merit badges for their annual International Day. Each troop selected a foreign coun-energy by describing the biggest worm they have ever seen. Hmfishing. But we'd be willing to bet a lot of money that they don't offer one for telling "fishing stories." Brownie and Girl Scouts from the Novi area met at Novi Upper Elementary School recently for girls in a lighter moment of the festivities — burning off a little

try, and then prepared food and selected dress to represent the culture of their particular country. The picture above shows the

mmmm, maybe they do offer merit badges for "big fish" stories.

Oakland County's economic forecast is bright

Oakland County, "the jewel in the Business Administration. state's economic crown," will weather easily the impact of General Motors plant layoffs in 1988. University of Michigan economic forecasters made that prediction, ad-

ding advice for keeping Oakland's to keep locally born companies are Economic Development Group, he stable "home grown" service The cheery forecast and reports of a business attitude survey came dur-

ing an economic outlook luncheon sponsored by the Oakland County Economic Development Group, National Bank of Detroit and Pontiac

"Food for thought" for economic policymakers came from Dr. Stuart Hart, of the U-M Graduate School of turing jobs will come just because Oakland County is less than 1 per- doesn't show up here (in this made last November at its annual next five years.'

this (Oakland) is the place to locate. Noting that 90 percent of all Oakland firms, and the better performers," are "home grown" companies, Hart suggested: ☐ Seed capital and venture capital

more important than property tax said. abatements to recruit non-local □ Local firms are concerned about

"We're happy with the research." said county executive Daniel T. Murthe GM closings (announced in

"We have to work with the supplier with the board of commissioners" to maintain county money in the

Oakland's diversity if so strong, said U-M economic researcher international competition and "need Donald Grimes, that the loss of GM

help understanding trade barriers" jobs will be just about balanced by new manufacturing tobs. "By the end of 1988, the impact of

"Much of this growth is in the business services category," he said, citing legal, architect, engineering and business services. Grimes said the forecast was made

masked by the very strong economic

The 1986-88 expansion will be most-

created in two years, 38,400 will be in

non-manufacturing.

38,700 new jobs expected to be sectors.

prior to last month's announcement that GM will shift truck and coach impacts of the GM plant closings," phy. "We started in 1985 to work on November) will be about 4,500 jobs," work to Janesville, Wisconsin. "But Grimes said. diversified industry. Our manufactory was said. "The impact in that doesn't occur until 1989, so it Much of the U-M forecast was ups" — a "pattern to watch for the

Oakland and Washtenaw counties, companies now. We don't want to let expansion that is expected to confor which U-M also has done regional sion would continue for at least two economic forecastiang, paced more years, but at slower growth Michigan's 1982-86 recovery, "based rates. ly in non-manufacturing jobs. Of the on very health non-manufacturing

> The two counties, stretching along freeways from Rochester Hills to Ann Arbor, form a "high-tech cres economy of the future.

place from Oakland, "due in part to organization psychology for U-M's its relative immunity to the adverse Institute of Social Research, also

showed that the four-year-old expan-The new part was a survey of 675

firms as to why they located in Oakland and what they saw as their

While firms defined as "stable" and "high growth" dominate the pic-But Washtenaw will take over first ture, Dan Denison, an expert in noted that the number of "declining"

New workers compensation plan is introduced

LANSING - A comprehensive Honigman (R-West Bloomfield) and has chased Michigan jobs to other workers' compensation reform plan Claude Trim (R-Waterford) said the states." House of Representatives. Three area lawmakers who co-sponsored the bill said it would help restore

State Representatives Willis jor changes are needed.

IMPROVEMENT:

special assessment roll.

for workers and good for business."

Michigan's competitiveness by br- petitive again," said Bullard. "The of disability to encourage employers inging the state back into the national cost of workers' compensation in our to offer retraining and rehabilitation of" employment, thus protecting in-

"It's time to solve a problem that

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Changing Michigan's definition

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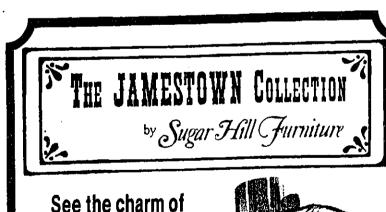


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law to establish non-smoking as the Hospital. norm in public places. The law states: "An individual shall not smoke in a public place or at a booklet is available from the hospital meeting of a public body, except in a designated smoking area." Areas affected by the new law in-

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or meeting facility, contact any of- envelope to Community Relations fice of the American Heart Associa- Dept., Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. tion of Michigan, a United Way Agency. Lathrup Village office is located 227-1211, ext. 276. at 16310 W. Twelve Mile, phone 557- The hospital will hold a free pro

telephone line is operated by the other drugs.

parents on alcohol and drug pro-Posting of such signs is required by blems available from Brighton

drug questions any time of the day or

Prepared by the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, the along with two other publications, "Think — You Don't Have To Drink" and a pocket-size drug information guide. The hospital also has several films and video tapes on alcohol and ment agencies, including offices, no charge by schools, churches and community organizations.

and a list of the films and tapes send If you need signs for your business a self-addressed business size

gram in the chapel March 3 at 7 p.m. on how parents can learn to talk with A 24-hour drug assistance their children about alcohol and

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school board in mid-February. Approximately \$11.3 million is its current 6 mills to approximately outstanding from the district's \$13.5 4.5 mills as a result of refinancing the million bond issue approved by issue. The reduction in debt levy still voters in 1974 for construction of Novi will be realized should voters ap-High School, Novi Woods Elemen- prove a proposed \$7 million bond tary School and the purchase of 160 issue this June.

Nordberg also noted that the

high school at Ten Mile and Taft

district will reduce its debt levy from

Five little indians

What's a puppet? Participants in the puppet workshop at the Novi

Public Library last Saturday learned that puppets can be almost

anything your imagination can think up. Can one person handle 10

"Toys 'R' Us was opened so that's shown on the tax rolls, but most of the

til we do next year's rolls.

Novi's SEV increases 14.4 percent

"You've got to remember that a lot "We've got an awful lot of new of the larger projects were just starting on Dec. 31 when we prepared the wasn't completed as of December 31 assessed valuations," said the city of 1986," he added. "We can only assess what exists at that time on this

rest of the West Oaks II and the City Manager Edward Kriewall Trammell Crow development in the said it's too early in the budget pro-

the city's millage rate. The amount of taxes paid by in- which is attributable to rising "However, any increase in SEV dividual property owners is deterassessments on existing property is mined by multiplying the SEV on the property by the millage rates which requires that we reduce the established by the various taxing tax levy by the rate of inflation as

measured by the Cost-of-Living In-"The increase in SEV from new dex."

little indians? No problem. Novi's Renee Faust shows how she

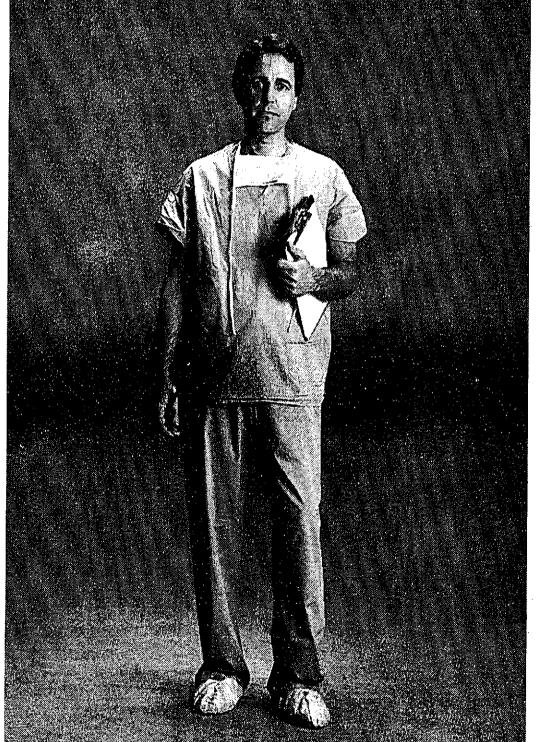
cess to determine what effect the 14.1 construction will represent addi-

percent increase in SEV will have on tional tax revenues for the city and

handled five little indians — and she's only using one hand.

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MONDAY, MARCH 9

Noon — Perceptions: Substance abuse 12:30 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Fritz Freleng 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Games 1:30 p.m. - Art in Review: Theater and Movie Reviews 2 p.m. — In Concert: On Stage 2:30 p.m. — In Concert: Festival of Community Bands

3 p.m. — In Concert: Blood Rock Beach 3:30 p.m. - In Concert: Adventures in Dance 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Dave Witt 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features on Michigan and Oakland

6:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. North Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Games 7:30 p.m. - Sports Scene: Bonanza soccer 9 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Divorce

TUESDAY. MARCH 10

Noon — Over the Counter: Travel 12:30 p.m. - FYI: Dining with Don and Milan dragway p.m. — Small Business Focus: Market strategy 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Creative living habits 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Psychedelic Furs and It's Raining 3:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Former Red Wings 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information

6 p.m. — Short Subjects: Novi on the Move and Ask Donnell Special with Ernie Harwell 6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizen news 7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Former Red Wings

7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Creative living habits 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Psychedelic Furs and It's Raining 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Noon - AWANA Invites You: Guard fashion and talent show 12:30 p.m. — Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Games

1:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 2 p.m. — Around the World 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Area Jaycees

3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Divorce 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Dave Witt

6 p.m. - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 6:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. North Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Games 7:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC

8 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Fritz Freleng 8:30 p.m. — Germs of Endearment: Live call-in show 9:30 p.m. — Farmington Area Jaycees

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Noon - Cities Corner: Novi Police Introductory and Novi on the Move 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Farmington Public Safety 1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Adult literacy 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Creative Living Institute 3 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Management and labor relations 3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks and Recreation: Pioneer practices

4 p.m. - Ask Donnell: Sports information . 6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Guard fashion and talent show 6:30 p.m. - Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities

7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits

8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Creative living habits

9 p.m. — Around the World 9:30 p.m. - Ask the Tax Professional: Is it tax deductible?

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Transition painful for most students

Eccles: 'Our research in 12

school districts confirms that

students in junior high have

fewer opportunities to express

their opinions and make deci-

school to junior high is notoriously

difficult for students. Research shows their self-esteem plummets, anxiety rises and motivation evaporates as students hit the seventh grade. One study found that the percentage of children who said they believed they were "smart" declined from 26 percent in the third grade to only 9 percent in the seventh

Preliminary results from a twoyear study just completed at the University of Michigan suggest, however, that many junior high classroom organization on early students to get serious about educaadolescents just when they are begintion. It does appear, however, that disheartening. Observers and ning to seek independence and junior high teachers are caught up in students said junior high teachers

"Our research in 12 school districts problems rather than solves them. confirms that students in junior high than they did in elementary school," fewest opportunities for making decisaid Jacquelynne S. Eccles, pro- sions," she added. fessor of psychology and faculty associate at the U-M's Institute for 1,788 students in 117 sixth-grade math U-M research associates Harriet P. in southeastern Michigan. In each parental adults." Feldlaufer and Carol Midgly.

highs stress control the way they naires that guaged classroom op- sat in their seats throughout the class work to create an appropriate do," Eccles says. "It may be related portunities for student autonomy and hour, had few opportunities to work environment-person fit if they are to to our cultural beliefs about the unru- input, the quality of the teacer/stu- in small groups, used the same books be effective."

sions than they did in elementary schools actually make these pro- ly nature of adolescence or perhaps dent relationship, and frequency of blems worse by imposing rigid society generally feels it is time for student interaction.

a system that inadvertently creates were more sarcastic and less supportive than elementary school "The problem is particularly cute teachers who were consistently have fewer opportunities to express in mathematics and the sciences warmer, more responsive and placed their opinions and make decisions which seem to offer students the a high value on learning math. "Unfortunately," the research

grade, students, teachers and objec-

The junior high observations were

team noted, "this lack of emotional The U-M researchers followed support comes at a time when young adolescents have a particular need

Students, teachers and observers

same tasks at the same time, and did the same homework assignments each night.

In contrast, elementary school students had many opportunities to express their opinions. They also moved around the room, worked on projects they thought up by themselves, contributed test questions, selected working materials, and decided the order in which they

did their assignments. The lock-step approach to teaching in junior high comes at the worst possible time, the U-M team says, and may frustrate students who, for developmental reasons, want to

make more of their own deisions. The approach also encourages them to compare their performance to others because every student is doing the same thing at the same time. "Adolescents are already terribly self-focused, self-conscious and con-

cerned about themselves. Then, the junior high environment makes things worse." the researchers said. "Reduced opportunities to make decisions would diminish motivation Social Research. Eccles worked with classes to 138 seventh-grade classes for positive relationships with extra- at any age," they concluded, "but the effecs are exacerbated in junior high when the need for some in-"We really don't know why junior tive observers answered question- also found that junior high students dependence is critical. Schools must

Planners begin the budget process

Novi's fiscal year does not end until June 30, but work has already started on work programs for tal, urban design and traffic planning. A Comthe 1987/88 budget.

Members of the Novi Planning Commission have approved the programs they will present to the city council. One of the elements in the commission's budget request is completion of an update to the city's 1980 Master Plan. Work to update the Master Plan was started in the last fiscal year.

The planning commission envisions updates to the city's recreation plan, neighborhood rehabilitation programs, compilation of individual plans into a master plan document, undertaking of detailed traffic studies and preparation of recommendations on a captial improvements program.

prehensive Natural Resources and Design Plan jor crossroad business areas, and major thoroughfare linear developments.

Woodlands Man and the Wetlands & Watercourse program. Map will facilitate the proposed work as will current traffic studies being done in the Haggerty/Twelve Mile corridors.

According to Community Development Director

Heavy emphasis will be placed on environmengoing concern for the quality of life in the city. "The goal seems clear that the city's leadership desires to identify, preserve and utilize the and an Urban Design Plan for the city will in- land/natural resources not merely as land to be tegrate the planning work being done in the current year and will center in on entranceways, ma- and achieve a balanced land development/conservation strategy to preserve a high quality of life for residents, visitors, and workers alike," Wahl The current work to complete the new wrote in his overview of the proposed planning

The total cost of the planning commission's proposed budget is \$224,250. The commission is scheduled to present its proposal to the city coun-Jim Wahl, the general thrust of the work program cil later this month. The council has final approval and the specific proposed studies reflect the on- of the budget.

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adopted this policy as part of its ef- with

fort to crack down on tax cheats. In the past, some taxpayers have received an illegal double deduction social security number is that he can by claiming dependent children more open a savings account in his own than once. Similarly, in cases of name. Then when that child receives divorce, both parents have claimed money the interest earned will not be their children on their tax returns. In taxed at the parent's highest rate, as this situation only the parent with it would if the child's account was in

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legal custody of a child may claim the parent's name.

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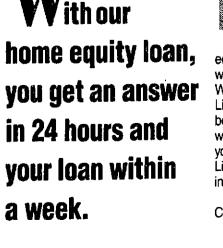
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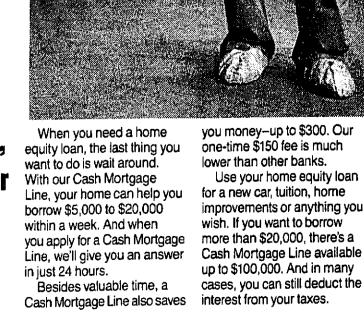
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School bond plans moved too quickly

The Novi Board of Education's decision last week to place a \$7 million bond issue on the June ballot for construction of additional classrooms, a new elementary school, maintenance facility and administration building strikes us as being too much, too soon.

While we agree there is an urgency in providing more classroom space for the district's swelling student population, we must reiterate our concern that the scope of the projects is too broad.

What began as a list of alternatives for handling Novi's enrollment growth has turned into a sevenproject recommendation to be placed before Novi voters in as little as three months. While the administration provided board members with preliminary designs and cost estimates for the projects, the plans are conceptual and the prices somewhat nebulous.

We believe there still are too many unknowns to sell the "package" to voters in June. Board Novi will be looking at planning a member Raymond Byers voiced con-school far different from its present cern at last week's meeting that facilities. The district needs to exthere are no achitectural renderings to show voters what the projects will look like. We believe Byers' concern million price tag on a building when is legitimate. Citizens will want to there has been no discussion about know how their tax dollars will be what will go into it. spent. So far, only blueprints are available to show them.

presented to the board in December maintenance facility in an effort to showed that Novi's elementary get more adequate classroom space. classrooms will be bulging at the If the administration and board seams this September. In an effort to believe those two projects are prevent the overcrowding situation necessary, we'd like to see more which plagued the district two years details. ago at Novi Woods, the administration has pushed for approval of its seven-project recommendation to district is assuring classroom space get something on the ballot by June for its student population, the board and construction of additional should consider splitting the package classrooms under way before the into two separate issues.

According to plan

direction the city is headed.

The first story is that Novi's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) has increased 14.4 percent during the past year, rising some \$74.3 million million in 1987.

In addition, the story reports that Novi's escalating SEV is also a contributing factor to the anticipated City Assessor John Merrifield believes the increase could be even savings. more dramatic in 1988. Assessments for 1987 are established the last day reflected in the 1987 assessments, 1988, according to Merrifield.

small percentage of the development occurring in two of the city's largest commercial projects — West Oaks II and Trammell Crow's Town Center project. As construction continues toward completion during the current year, those two projects alone should contribute toward another significant increase in the SEV next

The second story is related to the first. It reports that the Novi Community School District will save an estimated \$1 million in interest costs and pay off its bonded indebtedness nearly a decade earlier than an-

The story goes on to report that the good economic news for taxpayers is due to the fact that the school board has refinanced the 1974

EDUCATION

start of the new school year.

We understand the urgency for additional classrooms. After all, the purpose of forming a citizens' task force was to explore alternatives for handling the district's enrollment growth. Nevertheless, we believe the board and citizenry need to give much more consideration to building a new K-4 elementary school. While its need may be justified based on projected enrollment growth, there has been no discussion about what type of program will be placed in that

The opportunity to build a new school is an exciting one. However. plore a classroom for the future. We're concerned with putting a \$3.6

We also are concerned that voters will feel forced into approving A citizens' task force report an administation building and

If the primary concern of this

plan, the 30-year bond issue will be

paid off by 1996 instead of 2004 as

Two stories on the front page of bond issue at an interest rate approx-

this week's edition are reason to imately two percent lower than the pause for a moment and consider the original issue. If all goes according to

originally scheduled. While there is no doubt that the board's prudent decision to refinance from \$519.39 million in 1986 to \$593.7 the bonds is a major factor in the interest savings and more rapid retirement of the bonds, it is also true that

The good news is not unexpected. of 1986. And while some of the surge however. Maximizing the nonin commercial development is residential tax base in relatively protected areas of the city (the so-called there will be substantially more in Regional Center area north of I-96, for example) has long been a basic element of our philosophy regarding The 1987 figures contain only a development of the city.

> But maximizing the non-residential tax base (SEV) is only part of the overall philosophy. The other basic element is to promote large-lot, single-family residential development south of Grand River Avenue and north of Twelve Mile.

There is reason to believe that general philosophy is being realized. When the West Grand River corridor rezonings and the East Twelve Mile zoning studies have been completed. the city will have substantially provided the non-residential tax base needed to provide adequate police protection and quality educational facilities. The emphasis then should switch whole-heartedly toward completion of the goal of providing for quality residential neighborhoods.

Fifty-five's a safe speed

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Sometimes we don't know what's good for us.

Despite the fact it has been proven that the reduced speed limits on the nation's freeways save lives, there is a move afoot to again raise the limits from 55 to a yet-to-bedetermined maximum on nonurban freeways.

Crone

Has anybody recently tried to drive 55 on Interstate-275? How about I-96? If you aren't rammed from behind, you certainly will have a truck or another car so close to your rear end that you have no choice but

to 65, the cost to the nation cannot be measured in truckers are paid based on just-in-time delivery. The dollars, it must be measured in lives.

Lake (Fourteen Mile) to the Six Mile exit of I-275 Monday. It took eight minutes and a lot of guts. More than one speeding car left no doubt that I was in the way.

Tuesday morning, I travelled the same route at my usual 65-70 mph and it took me six minutes. Not much time saved, but certainly I was obeying the law by driving with the traffic flow. I felt safer driving at the higher rate of speed, but then I questioned whether I And, realistically, an entire generation of drivers has

steel chained to the semi in front of me had broken tion's roadways. It makes sense to me.

loose? Would I have been able to swerve in time to avoid hitting it at either speed? Would I have been any less dead hitting that steel at 55 than at 70? Obviously not. But that is the exception.

The argument, however, is not whether the speed limit should be raised, but at what speed should police enforce the law. Currently, the unwritten rule is that you are probably not going to get a ticket if you drive 62 mph on a freeway (except if you have Michigan plates on your car and you drive the Ohio Turnpike). But at 65 mph, your chances of being stopped increase.

And what about the rural freeways? Does a truck, and there is no doubt that the trucking industry is behind the requests for a raised speed limit, perform more efficiently at 65 mph than it does at 60?

The statistics don't support that. Especially the newer model vehicles are planned to function efficient-Time may be money, but if the speed limit is raised ly at most speeds. The real question is time. Too often more runs a truck makes, the more profits it achieves for its owner. But what is a human life worth? No one Just as an experiment, I drove 55 mph from Walled has really been willing to address that issue.

> The courts have fluctuating definitions, depending on the cause of the accident, the location of the court and the age of the victim.

The insurance companies have another standard. But whatever, the cost is high, but the lower speed limits contributed to fewer deaths on the highways. learned to drive at 55 mph. Before speed limits are raised, would it not be a better idea to enforce the 55 mph What would have happened, I mused, if the load of limit and then study the number of accidents on the na-

Forum

By Chris Boyd







'No, I got you first'

Scooped by swimsuit edition



I've been scooped.

And the reason it hurts so much is that I strongly suspect I was scooped by my own idea.

What happened is this. The Observer & Éccentric (O&E) Newspapers recently ran a swimsuit edition. The swimsuits worn by the O&E models were not quite as daring as the skimpy little patches of cloth worn by the models in Sports

Illustrated's famed swimsuit edition every year. But they were revealing, nevertheless. Revealing enough to bring a smile to the lips of men who have an artistic appreciation of the aesthetic value of the lineal proportions of members of the opposite sex.

So why do I think the O&E stole my idea? Simple. I've been pushing to get us to do a swimsuit edition for

"It will be terrific," I told the staff. "Look. Here's what we do. We figure out when Sports Illustrated is going to do its swimsuit edition and then plan ours to hit edition?

the streets at the same time. We start publicizing it a month in advance. Put ads in the paper telling people to look out for our first annual swimsuit edition.

I thought it was a great idea. I thought it was funny. But do you think I could convince the rest of the staff it was a good idea? "No way," they said. "Not in our hometown papers. Too risque. We're still a familyoriented newspaper."

I offered to compromise. "It doesn't have to be females in skimpy swimming suits," I said. "Let's use male models. Let's use children's bathing suits. The point isn't to expose our readers to a lot of scantily-clad women. The whole point is to play off the Sports Illustrated hoopla . . . a little, tongue-in-cheek satire on the whole thing."

A few staffers agreed with me, but I never got a majority vote from the entire staff so we never moved ahead with the idea. One staffer who agreed that it was a great idea was Jerry Zolynsky, our former staff photographer who transferred to the O&E last fall.

Guess who shot the pictures for O&E's swimsuit

Ordinances enforced by city?

In last week's (Feb. 25) Letter to he Editor, I wrote primarily about e separation of powers in governfrom a philosophical point of

Today I will address events which I terference is not conducive to think it is very clear what our posi onsider unsettling, which have been discouraging patronage, graft and reported in both The Novi News and corruption. Members of city council Spinal Column within the last few who disregard the barriers of weeks. In an effort to avoid con-separated powers, regardless of their ributing to any potential libel, I will altruistic motives, are not doing their restrict my comments to where in- duty or serving the long range inlividuals that I am quoting to il- terest of their community. ustrate a point, are quoted in either Council is the legislative body and Pie Novi News or Spinal Column. enacts the laws. The executive am not accusing any of those branch, the administration, enforces

whose names I mention of any wrong the law. Please note: the key word is doing other than perhaps poor judg- "enforce." The judicial branch, the ment at this stage, but to illustrate judge, decides how worthy or valid is the propensity that does exist for the violation and deals out punishpatronage in our city government. ment, if required. 1. Reported in the Spinal Column, 2. Reported in The Novi News, Feb. Feb. 11, page 6A. "In a letter dated 25, page 3A. The discussion relates to

November 24th, 1986 Swope (Anthony the same problem of enforcement Swope, the City of Novi ordinance en with Feldman. forcement officer) asked Fried and council to take Feldman to court, "Quite frankly there is a principle innot only for filling the retention pond, volved here, we may be inadvertantbut for falling to meet two other conditions of expansion of the business at

Swope then elaborated on the conditions that had led to the issuing of "I disagree totally with the comment the citations and was quoted in the that we are sending out a message paper as follows: "In his complaint that it is easy to get around our orletter Swope said, the main reason dinances. People are not allowed to for this request is that Mr. Feldman move in and around our ordinances has in the past, and is still doing and it is clearly understood by the ings the way he wants to do them. community. He said Feldman does not appear in Look at the facts in the above issue. court, instead waiting until his No one is saying that the ordinances license is threatened with revocation were not violated. City Manager before trying to have the violation Kriewall "told Covert that although

"Councilman Edward Leininger, procedures, we would have allowed calling Feldman's action an overt him to do it anyway.' act, suggested that Fried and Swope My question. Why do we expect ttempt to settle the matter out of some to follow procedures and excourt, but if satisfaction could not be cuse others if they do not? guaranteed by Feldman that the city we ceed with court action.'

Here is a perfect example of a ed and not followed: member of council responsible for enacting legislation, advising the city establishing the foundations of a attorney and the ordinance enforce patronage system? What incentive is ment officer to go back to the violator and negotiate the infraction. Let's look at an analogous situaenforced discriminatly at the will

given a violation by a police officer Headline, "Novi agrees to drop and the police officer's police chief lawsuit over excess rental trucks at wised the officer to go back and site. negotiate with the violator, I am sure Again I quote, "Mayor Patricia that the citizens of the community. Karevich said she would be violently This type of administrative in-violation that no longer existed. I

Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard subjects.

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tion is on the matter. She pointed out that Murray is willing to abide by the city's regulations and wants to be a good resident and a good business

two hats decides who should be prosecuted and who let off, as well as, providing a character witness for the Back to the traffic analogy.

Let's let him out of his traffic violation. He is a good resident and business person. He won't do it again. No, it does not make for good and responsible government. Using such

arbitrary discretion and having the power only establishes and encourages an atmosphere for Councilwoman Covert is quoted patronage. Patronage is a many solicited gratuities from people or business who agree with a final decipossible to circumvent ordinances in sion and are so pleased that they must show their appreciation in the Councilwoman Hover's response form of say - a hefty campaign contribution, — or maybe, if you happen to be in business, they can throw

> some business your way. I hope that the voters of Novi give serious consideration to calling an elected charter commission to have a mayor who has power as the elected official of the Executive Branch of the City of Novi.

Kriewall clarifies

Feldman did not follow the correct

Councilman Toth said that "proper

Where is there a better basis for

procedures? Ordinances are being

3. Spinal Column, Feb. 25, page 8A.

opposed to pursuing the matter on a

tax forms is available to Novi Michigan income tax, the single change so often, many people find it

residents through the office of State business tax and other tax-related difficult to complete their own forms.

Bullard provides taxpayer booklets

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide "This year's guide will assist language on the many Michigan tax Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

An easy-to-understand booklet with contains information on property anyone filling out their tax forms," laws," he added. helpful hints on filling out this year's taxes, the property tax credit, the said Bullard. "Because tax laws

and whim of the council.

Recently, Mr. Joe Brett commented in this forum over the utiliza- Make-a-Wish wins tion of tax dollars to fund the new westbound I-96 ramp at Novi Road pprovals and procedures were needand the access created to Section 15 behind the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. This response deals with the revenue assembled to construct this

project and to clarify the source of there to require anyone to follow the The project cost approximately \$825,000. Of the \$825,000, approximately \$400,000 was received through the Oakland County Board of Commissions as a Jobs Bill Grant. This grant was pursued by the City of coming in daily. Novi with the support of our county commissioner, John Calandro.

> We were very fortunate to receive. this grant as it represented the

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The remaining funds came from our One-Mill Road Fund. There were no general fund expenditures in this project, and general services to the community were not abbreviated. Road Fund dollars can only be utilized for road improvements. Edward F. Kriewall, Novi City Manager

Again a council person wearing Concert a success

The Festival Concert at Novi High School on Feb. 18 was a newsworthy

The board directed the administra-The high school students who are tion to proceed with the application members of the Concert and Sym- for the preliminary qualification of phony Bands were as outstanding as | bonds from the Michigan Departto be expected. How absolutely marvelous to see them in their formal attire and to hear their music by Bach, Wagner, Osterling and others. and 1974 building and site funds and What made the event newsworthy monies from the sale of Old Novi is that the program had to be Elementary for the proposed prorevamped at the last minute due to a

most unfortunate car accident which involved several of the band members as well as a key solo high school proper and commons trumpeter being ill. area, a high school athletic facility Under such circumstances Mr and an expanded gym in the propos-Craig Strain and Ms. Paula Joyner ed elementary building. could have simply postponed the con-

In the board's review of cert. Nonetheless, they did not. preliminary designs, Barr emphasiz-The result was remarkable. For ed that plans are conceptual and can one hour we witnessed and heard a concert of the highest calibre, thanks "There is nothing sacred about the to all involved giving it their very

Continued from Page 1

Construction of an administra-

tion building. Preliminary plans call

for an estimated 10,000 square foot

building to be located on the property

in front of Novi Middle School, Ar-

chitects have proposed a two-story

buiding with the business office and

data processing operations on the

lower level and administrative of-

fices, board room and lobby on the

main level. Cost is estimated at \$1.27

In discussing the projects, trustee Robert Schram said he believed the right in the world to be proud of its proposal addressed the district's High School Concert and Symphony elementary facility needs at least

> Michael M. Meyer I still think we will have to spend money in the high school."

We want to take this opportunity to thank this newspaper for writing such a wonderful article on our fami-

We also want to thank the people in this area who came out on Valentine's Day and supported our Makea-Wish fund-raiser. have to look at the high school." Due to your generosity, we were

able to give this organization almost \$2.200 and additional donations are This money can help other families realize a little happiness at such an

unhappy time in their lives. Doug and Kathi Erwin,

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row's regularly scheduled meeting. municipal offices. Anyone interested

high school athletic facilities.

phase is expected to begin in June.
Second phase, to get under way in Should no new construction be

Schram 'I think this will solve our elementary

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Voters to decide

new school issue

problems. However, I still think we will have to spend money in the high school.'

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the present elementary schools (with the additions to Orchard Hills and Village Oaks) should accommodate Novi's growing student population until construction of a new elemen-

through the remainder of the cen- may be necessary to move some of the district-wide programs (special "I think this will solve our elemen- education, development tary problems," he noted. "However, kindergarten, etc.) into Novi Woods. While total cost of the proposed projects comes to \$7.9 million, the

week due to the absence of trustee Even with the bond issue, Novi Stephen Hitchcock. However, it Community Schools will be able to reconsidered due to the urgency of reduce its current 6-mill debt retirethe issue and the fact that two board ment levy to less than 5 mills, Piwko

Oaks and Orchard Hills. The first will be retired by 1999 — nearly five

1988. will include construction of a needed in the district, Novi Comnew maintenance building and munity Schools will have all its debts ground breaking for the new elemen-paid off by the 21st century.

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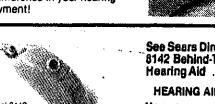
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ment of Education. The administration also is charged with investigating the utilization of the 1970

Not included in the proposal is contary school. Completion of a new struction of a walkway between the elementary school is targeted for

The third and final phase will be conversion of the upper elementary facility and construction of a new administration building.

He said that while redistricting "probably" would not be needed, it

Schram said he envisions the district plans to use \$1.3 million in district eventually going out for a funds from the sale of Old Novi separate bond issue for improved Elementary bringing the amount to

Board secretary Raymond Byers The board will seek a \$7 million echoed Schram's remarks. "I think bond issue in anticipation that the this will get us through 1999 - at proposed cost estimates may be least in K-8," he said. "But I think we slightly lower than actual costs. Piwko also told the board that the The board initially had not planned figures do not reflect inflation to vote on the issue at its meeting last estimates for two years from now.

members will be absent from tomor- noted. "You're fast approaching the time at a lower interest rate (see related when you won't have time to put story), coupled with the healthy something on the ballot," Barr warn- finanical outlook for the city, should ed. "The board must approve the aphelp the district reduce its debt levy The board agreed that the first ticipated that bonds for all present phase of construction will include the issues coupled with the new \$7 additional classrooms at Village million issue (if approved by voters)

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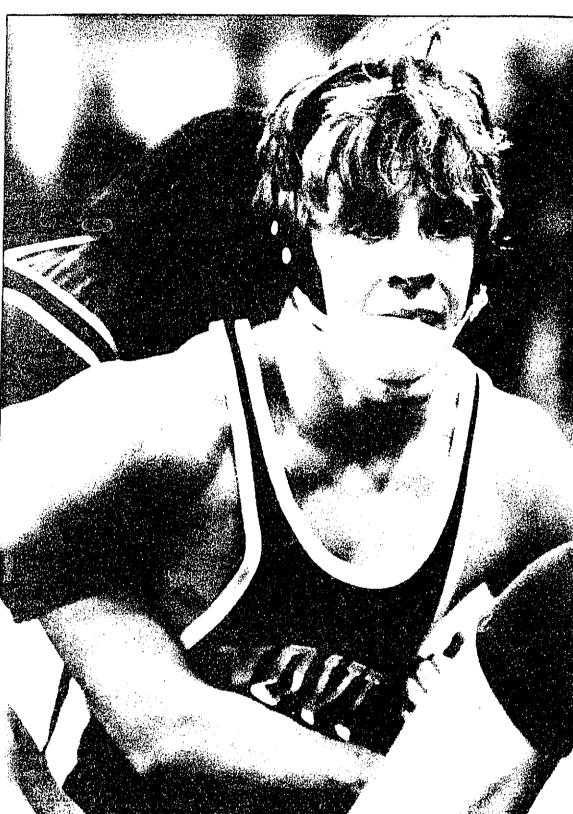
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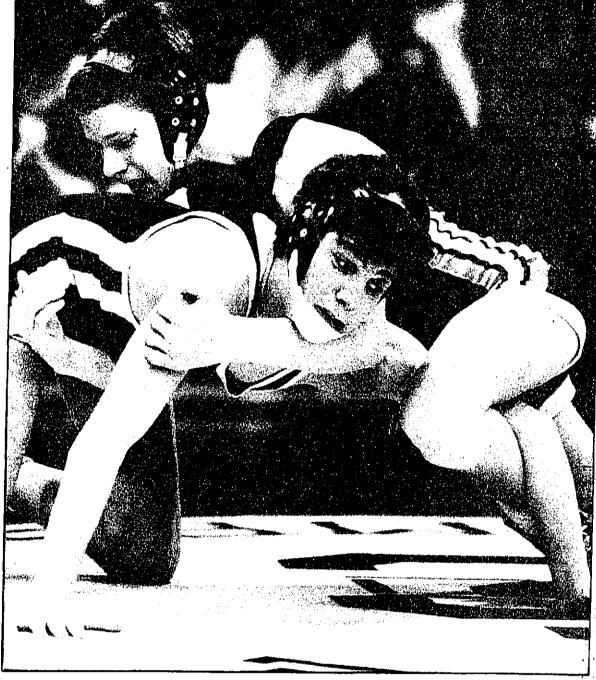
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WEDNESDAY March 4,

Nutt wins regional mat title for Wildcats





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Despite some hang-ups in his second round match, Scott Brown (left) went on to finish third at 119, while Ron Nutt (above) escaped from from his

competition to win the 105-pound championship in the MHSAA Class A district tournament Saturday,

Brown also qualifies for state as grapplers finish sixth

staff writer In the short span of two weeks, Novi junior Ron Nutt has become the most successful wrestler in the fouryear tenure of Coach Tom Fritz.

In mid-February, Nutt captured the 105-pound Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) League Championship. Two weekends ago, he won the MHSAA Class A district championship in Plymouth. And last Saturday (March 1) he completed the triple crown by winning the regional championship in the MHSAA regional tournament at Redford Catholic Central High School. "A league, district and regional champion three weekends in a row - I love it." said Fritz. "It's the first district and regional champion we've had since

I've been here in Novi. The only other Wildcat to place among the top four in his weight division was another junior — Scott Brown, who finished third at 119. As a result, Nutt and Brown will compete in the State Championships in Lansing

The regional tournament was filled with triumphs and disappointments for the Wildcat contingent, which included five wrestlers who qualified by finishing

amoung the top four in the districts. As a team, Novi placed sixth with 38½ points, nearly 100 behind first place Catholic Central. But over 30 teams were represented including powerhouses like Temperance-Bedford, Gibralter Carlson and Lincoln

"All five of the guys we took scored some points for semi-finals. Brown and Villereal were engaged in a us, and for that I've very proud of them," Fritz said. "I was disappointed that only two made it to the finals,

one. In the first round, Nutt got a lucky break as Trenton's Kelly Shimmell was forced to default with an injury. In the semi-finals, Nutt slipped past Ann Arbor

do in the finals to win," Fritz said.

Before the finals, Nutt was examined by a doctor who said he could default or he could wrestle now and take time off after the season for it to heal. Nutt said, "I'm wrestling - you don't come this far and not wres-

In the finals, Nutt met an old nemesis from Brighton. Chris Phiefer, just as he had in the finals of the districts. It was a close match, but Nutt came away with a close 2-1 decision despite the injured ribs.

only way it will heal is if you give it 11 weeks of rest." Krazel of Westland John Glenn 13-4 before meeting

but the competition at this level is very, very good."

For Nutt. the road to the regional title wasn't an easy Pioneer's Shane Knight, 8-7, but suffered an injury in

"Ron suffered a torn cartilage in his ribs in the semis, which is quite painful, but he did what he had to

"It was a tribute to Ron," Fritz said. "It's just a painful injury you have to overcome and he did it. The

For a vastly improving Scott Brown, the regionals kept the up-and-down junior up for the second straight week. In the first round, Brown decisioned Brian eventual champ Dave Villereal of Lincoln Park in the

standoff until Brown made a mistake late in the bout and eventually lost, 2-0.

"Scott could have beaten (Villereal)," Fritz said. "A mental error on Scott's part was the difference. He went for a headlock, Villereal slipped it and got a twopoint take down. Scott's aggressiveness was what lost

In the consolation rounds, Brown pinned Catholic Central's Luke Martindale to advance to the finals where he decisioned Krazel again (12-6) for third "Scott is really one of the most talented wrestlers on

our team," Fritz said. "He's just not as dedicated as some of the others. If he was, I have no doubt he'd be a "Truthfully, the only thing holding Scott back is his

attitude. He could be one of the best to ever come out of Novi if he really wanted to." Each of the remaining Wildcat competitors - Kurt Schuster (155), Ron Fritz (167) and Bret Keir (198) lost matches in the first round but did manage to come back to win and score points in the consolation rounds.

"The other three didn't place, but they all did a nice

Schuster droped a first round match to Temerance-Bedford's Dan Costello. 20-0. Costello went on to place second in the tournament. But in his first consolation match, Schuster decisioned Trenton's Matt Porend, 6-4. In the consolation semi-finals, Schuster was knocked

out of the tournament by Phil Jacobs of Adrian, 6-4. For Ron Fritz, just surviving in the vicious 167-poundclassification was a major accomplishment. In round one, Fritz lost a close 5-3 decision to Garden City's Tom Howell, the state's number two-ranked wrestler. After, a easy 10-0 win over Carlson's Scott Rutherford in the consolation round, Fritz lost again, this time to numberthree-ranked Brian Clemens of Livonia Churchill. In: three matches, the Novi junior had taken on two of the top three rated 167-pound wrestlers in the state.

"Heavyweight and 167 were the toughest weight classes there," Fritz said. "Ron had a very difficult road to travel to place, and I thought he did a nice job. Keir fell 8-1 in the first round to Monroe's Kurt Thayer, who went on to win the regional championship In the consolations, Keir pinned Jim Crews of Plmouth Canton in 3:58, but then lost to the eventual third-place finisher, Mark Szymankiewcz of Carlson, by a score of

The state championships will get underway this Frtday (March 6) at 11 a.m. at Lansing Eastern High. School and continue through Saturday, According to Fritz, Scott Brown will face Walled Lake Western's Pat Conrad in the first round, and Nutt will take on Mike Jordan on West Ottawa Hills.

"Once you are there, anything can happen, so I am hoping both Ron and Scott can place (top six)." Fritz said. "I think Nutt has a real good chance of placing, but it will be very hard to win it all."

Lack of depth plagues tankers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Wildcat tankers placed more swimmers in the finals and scored more points than ever before at the Brighton Invite last Friday and Saturday (Feb. 27-28). That was the good news.

The bad news is that despite some outstanding individual efforts Novi's lack of depth caused problems in the seven-team invite, and the 'Cats finished all the way down in sixth place. A sixth-place finish in a seven-team field is

hardly what you'd expect from a team with an 11-2 dual meet record, but the Brighton event is historically one of the most competitive meets

"We didn't do as well as I expected in the team standings, but I find it hard to be disappointed with our individual performances," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "The competition was extremely tough. We qualified somebody in every joined in the race by Rudy Speerschneider, Steve qualified. event, and we've never done that before."

Milan won the team title with 245 points. Dearborn Edsel Ford was second, Brighton third, Fenton fourth, Grosse Point South fifth and Novi sixth with 108 points. Curiously, the Wildcats had beaten Brighton in a dual meet earlier in the season, but Teahan explained why the Bulldogs were able to place higher than Novi in their own invitational.

"The meet was patterned to Brighton's team so there was a definite tome-pool advantage for (seventh in 1:48.04), Steve Cohen in the 200 IM away.

them," he said. "They had a little better depth (eighth in 2:08.4), Jeff Cohen in the 100 than we do and that difference is really magnified breaststroke (eighth in 1:07.87), Joe Jablonski in in this type of meet."

As usual, Jon Cohen easily won every individual In the 200-yard IM, Cohen won the race in a time of in a personal best 1:59.53). 1:57.99 and set a new pool and meet record in the won the race in a time of 4:38.00. In that same race, Jon's younger brother Steve, placed second

"Jon really didn't have a lot of top-notch competition," Teahan said. "He coasted in the prelims and swam hard in the finals but nobody really challenged him. We wanted this to be a tune-up for the state meet."

In Jon Cohen's only other appearance in Brighton, he anchored the 400 freestyle relay team hosting the State Diving Regionals. Two Novi to a second-place overall finish (3:23.48). Jon was divers — Joe Jablonski and Brian Dudas — have Cohen and Steve Warthman, and the team's time set another new school record.

in the 100 freestyle (50.29) and fifth in the 50 University. Jon has qualified in five events and freestyle (23.07). Warthman's time in the prelims of the 50 freestyle (23.01) set a new school record. follows: Matt Lorenz in the 100 butterfly (seventh fying attempt. Novi's 400 freestyle relay team is in 58.01), the 200 medley relay squad of Tim less than a second away from the cut off and the

diving (10th), Speerschneider in the 100 freestyle (52.64), McBride in the 100 backstroke (12th in event he entered and the records fell accordingly. 1:03.88) and Josh Matta in the 200 freestyle (12th

job," Fritz said.

"Our lack of depth hurt but we had some nice process. Later in the 500 freestyle, Jon broke his swims," Teahan said. "Warthman, Matta, own pool and meet records from a year ago and Speerschneider — they all did a nice job for us.

"It was good competition for us, and this wraps up the season for everyone except the guys who qualified for the state meet. We've pointed to the Brighton Invite because it's the last team event for us. The sixth place finish was disappointing, but when you score more and qualify more than ever before, there was a lot of successes too."

Next Tuesday (March 10), Brighton will be

Currently, Jon and Steve Cohen are the only two Wildcat swimmers to qualify for the state meet, Warthman also had a fine outing, finishing third which will be held March 13-14 at Michigan State Steve in two.

Teahan is trying to get his relay teams into Other top 12 finishes for Novi swimmers were as another meet in an attempt to make one last quali-McBride, Jeff Cohen, Lorenz and Speerschneider 200 medley realy squad is a little over a second Novi's Jeff Cohen churns through the breaststroke



Wildcats of the Week Novi five claims two more wins



Novi's most successful wrestlers the Brighton Invitational last with a close 2-1 victory over of the 400 freestyle relay team that Brighton's Chris Phiefer to take first placed second and set another school place and the right to compete at the record. Warthman teamed with Jon state championships this weekend in Cohen, Jeff Cohen and Rudy

Eagle five busts 100-point barrier

time and 10 of them were already in 22-10 lead at intermission, the Eagles

winning points when a jumper by fourth quarter helped Grace to | year-old categories, and the top 12 places were Eric Jacobs gave Novi Christian 24 outscore Novi 16-6 in the final eight | given points.

Jacobs led the scoring parade with play by center Erik Ryskamp helped 20 in just 13 minutes of action. Scott the Eagles hold on for the win, which Sorby and Gerald Orchard each chip-raises their season record to 20-6. ped in with 12, and Sorby collected 14

However, the Eagles found the go- Calvary Christian of Midland.

rebounds, nine assists and three quarterfinals in Clarkston on March 网络珊瑚维姆国络亚纽BSAVINGS型母网络亚尼巴哥斯蒂里

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Showdown with Howell

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seven in a row, but the really amaz- failed to score a single point the rest ing thing about Novi's surge toward of the way. Junior forward Dave

take less-talented teams lightly and pleted without the service of two

quarter. The Eagles turned the ball the first half, had a 10 point lead (20-

quarter, but the 'Cats failed to con- close as the Patriots would get. With

The win streak has now reached

back two more opponents — Livonia

day's (Feb. 27) 50-48 sqeaker over Hartland went a long way toward

Never mind than Hartland has won just one conference game in 10 tries,

ried about the game. The sometimes erratic Wildcats have a tendency to

play down to the level of the oppo-

March 3 showdown against Howell. "We were just glad to get out of

half. We had our chances to put them

point Novi lead to seven heading into game."

fifth annual Mini Meet Championships in Lansing

Holt Swim Club hosted the event that drew 25

teams from Michigan and one from Canada.

Swimmers competed in the six, seven and eight-

last weekend (Feb. 29-March 1).

keeping the 'Cats in the race.

at the four-minute mark. The game was tied at 48-48 with just over two

minutes remaining, but the Eagles

Skown canned a pair of free throws

free throw line helped keep Hartland in the game. The Wildcats were good

the scoring duties, pouring in 22

no other Novi player scored in double figures. Miskovich also had a team-

The 72-54 non-league victory over

starters — Dave Skown and Jeff

Tanderys. Skown suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice the day

away, but we didn't and then they hit outcome, and it was good to get said. "Miskovich and Kamish are

over three straight times in the 10) after one quarter and that was as Novi's Dave Skown (33) drives past a Hartland defender

missed easy high percentage shots," substituting liberally, and gave seven rebounds, seven assist and strong possiblity.

the final stanza, and then the Eagles Matt Kamish led the balanced lost two games in a row since the first Brighton . caught fire. Behind the play of Matt scoring attack with 20 points. two games of the season. If the team South Lyon. Faust, Hartland actually went ahead Miskovich added 19 and Brian can beat Howell on March 3 (after Hartland...

"We didn't play poorly, we just the second half, Cicchelli started another good all-around effort with championship between the two is a

said. "We established ourselves as now, and they are taking over the

a lead hovering near 20 for most of Schram chipped in 18. Miskovich had The News' deadline), a co-

"The kids are more confident and playing better and better," Cicchelli

some sort of award for last week's they hosted Grace Bible from Ann blow out win over Taylor Light and Arbor in the first round of the state-Life. The Eagles probably set a wide Michigan Association of Chrisrecord for the most lopsided score of tian Schools state tournament. Novi the season for any team in the state, Christian averages 74 points a game, crushing Taylor 102-23 on Feb. 24. but struggled offensively in a 43-38 By halftime, 11 of Novi's 12 players victory. had already seen extensive playing After jumping out to a comfortable

Early in the second quarter, the enabling Grace to crawl back into the

Down the stretch, some key free throws by Jacobs and a three point

Novi Christian now advances to the 3 (after The News' deadline) to play

ninth in the 50 freestyle (57.13).

Patrick Duthie, Erich Kelly, Alana Marron and Amity Heckemeyer placed fifth (1:19.28). Individually, Marron swam well, placing sixth overall in total points with 54 in the girls' eightand-under category. Marron broke three more

25 freestyle (16.86), 10th in the 50 freestyle (38.12), sixth in the 25 backstroke (20.62), ninth in the 50 in the 50 backstroke (44.69). and 11th in the 25 breaststroke (23.78). In the eight-and-under boys category, Erich Kel- swimmers have worked very hard all season for

Five Bobcats score in Lansing meet

the boys individual standings with 42 points. Kelly Kelly placed eighth in the 25-yard freestyle (24.99), eighth in the 25 backstroke (27.54) and placed third in the 100 IM (1:25.77), third in the 100 freestyle (1:12.84), fourth in the 50 freestyle The eight-and-under 100 medley relay team of (33.46), fifth in the 25 freestyle (15.84), fifth in the 50 breaststroke (48.19), sixth in the 50 butterfly

(1:34.47), the 25 butterfly (19.82) and the 100 placed in three events and broke three Bobcat freestyle (1:25.34). Marron also placed third in the records. She placed fourth in the 25 breaststroke weekend," said Bobcat Coach Pat Duthie. "These

> "Erich Kelly's times make it possible for him to swim some 10-and-under events in the Junior Olympics on March 13-15. The eight-and-under girls have had a terrific swim season and have rewritten the record book in all events in USS-M

> The Bobcats are now into the final month of the season with four more championship meets to go

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Practices will begin in early April. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, beginning the second week in April and continuing to the end of June.

Volunteers are needed to coach teams. Anyone interested in coaching is asked to call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 before March 18. There will be four house league teams and three travel league teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League. House league teams are offered for PeeWees (coed, born 1981), Under-8 (coed, born 1979-80), Under-10 (separate divisions for boys and girls, born 1977-78) and Under-12 (separate divisions

for boys and girls, born 1975-76) Travel league teams will be offered for Under-14 (separate divisions, born 1973-74), Under-16 (separate divisions, born 1971-72 and Under-19 (separate divisions, born 1968-70). Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

NOVI YOUTH WRESTLING: An introductory wrestling program is being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for youth eight years old and older. Instruction will cover basic freestyle wrestling with emphasis

The program will be led by Novi High School Wrestling Coach Tom Fritz. Classes will meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school wrestling room beginning March 5 and running through May 14.

There's a registration fee of \$10 per person. For more information or to register call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976. CO-ED SOFTBALL LEAGUE: An organizational meeting for all managers and players interested in participating in the 1987 Co-Ed 16-inch softball

league will be held at The Goat Farm this Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. The

league is sponsored by The Goat Farm. Information about the upcoming season will be presented at the organizational meeting. There are expected to be approximately 20 teams this season and games will begin May 11

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products. Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5

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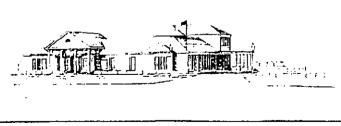
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Novi spikers fall in KVC tourney

With two quick losses and an abrupt exit from the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) volleyball tournament in Howell last Saturday, the Novi spikers are running out of time to notch the season's first win. On Feb. 28, the Wildcats (0-12 overall) fell 15-2, 15-7 to South Lyon in the first round of the tourney and then lost to Milford 15-11, 15-8 in the

consolation round. The two quick losses left Novi in seventh place for the season in the seven-team league. At the top end, Brighton came from behind to beat Lakeland in the tournament, which proved to be just enough for the Bulldogs to claim the KVC championship.

The last few weeks of this long season has been filled with injuries, sickness and absent players something Wildcat Coach Kathy Bedor hasn't been able to do much about. Novi's top player heading into the season, senior Lisa Campbell, has been hampered all season long with illness and was unable to compete in Howell last weekend

To make matters worse, starter Amy Rafferty was out of town on vacation and thus unavailable. "In addition to Lisa being out, we

had a few others who were sick during the week - so we never had a full J.V. and they played a lot for us," group of players to practice proper- Bedor said. "They did their job, and y," Bedor said. "I can't say we im- I'm looking forward to good things proved as a team in the last two weeks since our last dual meet."

Wildcats had to wait 16 days for the for the right to move on to the district KVC meet to roll around, and that tournament at Walled Lake Central. long wait sure didn't help the cause, If the 'Cats win the game, they will according to Bedor. you haven't played competitively in will likely be Novi's last legitimate over two weeks, it gets very hard to shot at victory because the Walled

three junior varsity players for the Wildcats fell 15-5, 15-5.

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Bedor: 'When you are missing people and you haven't played competitively in weeks, it gets very hard to

motivate . . . ?

KVC championships, and the move turned out to be a good one. Sophomore's Kim Black, Darcy Cupp and Nicky Kasten all received valuable varsity experience at the KVC tournament and helped the club

"I brought up those three from the Novi was scheduled to host Howell

From the team's final regular on March 2 (after The News' season match on Feb. 12, the deadline) in a pre-district match-up take on Central this Saturday (March "When you are missing people and 7) in round one. The Howell match motivate and get the team ready to Lake squad is one of the best in the suburban area. In their last previous Out of necessity, Bedor brought up meeting with Howell on Jan. 29, the

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U-M brings medical care , to suburban communities

Wednesday, March 4, 1987

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The medical experts and state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment facilities of the world-renowned University of Michigan Medical Center are now closer to home in Northville

The recently opened M-Care Health Center on 650 Griswold Street sports a well-known saying as its slogan: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

The center is operating with that in mind because that's why it was built in the first place. It's there to help area citizens when they are sick, but it is also designed to make it easier for the public to benefit from wellness programs that may help to keep sickness away in the

Programs like exercise, cross-country skiing and playground first aid are just a few of the offerings so far, and M-Care Manager Kathryn Maddox promises many more. Scheduled for March 9-10 is free cholesterol screening.

"We want to try to continue these health maintenance programs," said Maddox. "We're interested in this area to help keep people healthy . . . to teach them how to

Family-oriented services are provided to all members of the family. Services include Internal Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Laboratory and Radiology as well as educational programs in health maintenance. And even though the clinic provides a site for an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization), the center is open to anybody to use for primary health care.

"The idea was to bring a clinic to places the University wanted to tap into its system," said Dr. W. Michael McDonnell, the acting Medical Director. "Our clinics provide sites for HMOs, but also are open to anybody. We serve both those purposes. "We are trying to give university-level care, so it's available.

pands our horizons.' Physicians on the staff in addition to Dr. McDonnell include Dr. Param Kochhar, a pediatrician, and Dr. Mark McQuillan, internist.

good for the patients, but it's also good for us, too. It ex-

The Northville M-Care Center opened December 15, 1986, but held an "under construction" Open House a month earlier to enable area citzens to come and meet the doctors and nurses and tour the facility.

Residents of the area also were invited to view the new center at a community breakfast in January. There are currently five other M-Care Health Centers

in the metropolitan Detroit area including Plymouth, Brighton, Chelsea and two locations in Ann Arbor.

"The first center was built about five or six years ago in Brighton, and there wasn't any master plan behind it," McDonnell said. "It just worked out real well.

"The others have all been built within the last year, and there aren't any active plans for more, but if these (clinics) do well and expand, there may be more." The M-Care Centers offer a broad range of services because of the close relationship with the vast resources of the University of Michigan Medical Center. McDon-

"All our referrals for specialty care are to the University," he said. "The patients get what we consider the

nell believes in the program and is optimisic for its

"I've been pleased so far. It's slow, but the first seven months or so are normally slow. We have had a lot of inquiries, and I'm especially optimistic for this clinic in

The M-Care Health Center is located at 650 Griswold, north of Main Street, in downtown Northville. Its telephone number is 344-1777. Saturday hours are



Sales of existing homes continue strong

January gain over a year earlier. good selection of homes available."

Members of the state's largest Delaney noted that average sale

"With interest rates at their lowest up 12.7 percent from a year ago. point in eight years, the first month of 1987 lived up to our expectations," in preferred locations coming into showed substantial gains in other said Metro MLS President Jerome A. shorter supply, we anticipate that

Existing homes sales are continu- Delaney. "We believe the sales pace prices will keep going up," Delaney ing last year's improved pace with will continue strong as long as these said. "But the median home price in fetro MLS reporting a 16.2 percent conditions remain and we have a January was still only about \$65,000 with half selling for more and half for Delaney noted that average sales

multiple listing service sold 1,205 price for a single-family home in single-family homes and con- January was \$76,101, a 12.3 percent dominiums last month compared to increase from a year ago. The 1,037 in January 1986. Listings, on the December average price was \$72,334. other hand, continued to drop with Condominiums sold by Metro MLS the 2,444 during the month being 11 members also showed an average orice increase with January's \$70.350

enjoying bargain housing here where costs remain among the lowest of

"Compared to the national median

price of about \$80,000, buyers are still

within Detroit dipped from 108 in "With a strong market and homes January 1986 to 99 this year, but M-Care Pediatrian Dr. Param Kochhar plays with Hillary Kroll, 2, and Mark Duff, 3

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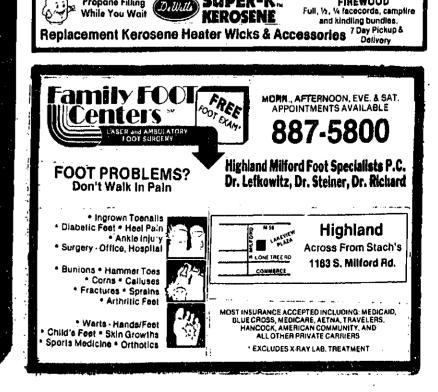
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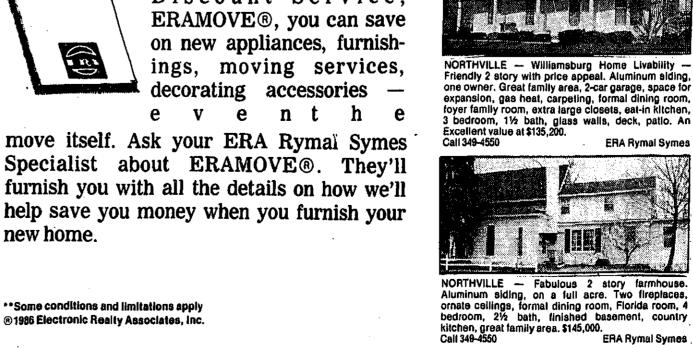


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Business Briefs

FLOWERS BY JACKSON has announced the winners of its "Cupid's Giveaway and Getaway" promotion.

First prize of a Rainbow Weekend for two at the Novi Hilton. compliments of Flowers by Jackson, went to Karen Lee of Brighton. Second prize of dinner for two in the Orchard Cafe at the Novi Hilton, compliments of the Novi Hilton, was awarded to Kathy Alger

Third prize of one dozen roses, compliments of Flowers by Jackson, was won by Irvin Kalb of Novi.

The drawing was held Feb. 13 at Flowers by Jackson in the Roman Plaza at 26111 Novi Road in Novi, Susan M. Wilson, director of public relations, expressed thanks to everyone who dropped off their entries at the store or took time to mail them in.

STEPHEN J. OTT of Northville has become a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Founded in 1852, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone is the oldest law firm in Michigan.

Ott joined the firm as an associate in 1981. His principal practice area is litigation with an emphasis on the defense of product liability, personal injury and libel claims. The litigation department, one of the largest in the firm, engages in litigation both locally and na-

Ott is a member of the Detroit, Michigan and American Bar Associations. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and an honors graduate of Wayne State Law School, serving as Executive Editor of the Wayne Law Review.

Ott and his wife Mary reside in Northville where they are in the process of remodeling a home in the city's historic district. Ott also is a volunteer firefighter for the City of Northville.

HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Wixom was the apparent low bidder at \$27,997,439 for a project to construct 1.5 miles of the I-696 freeway in Lathrup Village, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The company was the lowest of five bidders at the special letting in Lansing on Feb. 18. The project, which extends from west of Evergreen east to

Southfield Road, includes construction of grading and drainage structures, water mains, lighting, signing, traffic signals, service road construction, retaining walls and noise barrier walls, and seven

The eastbound service road is expected to be completed and open to traffic in October 1987. The westbound service road will be completed by August 1989.

A SMALL BUSINESS FAIR will be held at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills on Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center of Wayne State University's School of Business Ad-

The purpose of the fair is to help current and prospective business owners communicate with others from the business com-

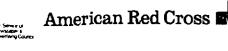
Valuable information and counseling about establishing a business will be available. There is no charge to the business owner to exhibit. A \$5 entry fee will be charged to the public at the door. To reserve exhibit space or receive a brochure call 577-4850.



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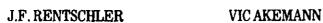
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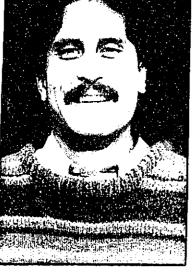


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finance at the University of Detroit.

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DR. HARRIS MAINSTER

Telephone as a staff supervisor. She succeeds David Houle who has

HARRIS MAINSTER, DO and FACOS, has been named Chief of

Dr. Mainster has been a general surgeon at Botsford General

Hospital since the completion of his residency training at Botsford

and Zieger Hospitals in 1964. A graduate of the University of

Michigan in 1956 and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in

1960, Dr. Mainster concluded his internship at Art Centre Hospital of

Association, Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and

Surgeons, Oakland County Osteopathic Association, American

Dr. Mainster resides with his wife Phoebe and three children in

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK (PWN) of Far-

Reservations and advance payment to attend the Business Ex-

mington will hold its annual Business Expo at the Farmington Com-

munity Center on Tuesday, March 10, from 5-7 p.m. The Center is

po must be received at the Community Center by Friday, March 6.

Association of Abdominal Surgeons and Associate Examiner, Na-

His professional affiliations include American Osteopathic

been named to the newly-created position of executive director of

Surgery at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills by Gerson

I. Cooper, president and CEO of the hospital. Dr. Mainster replaces

J.F. RENTSCHLER, a life-long resident of Whitmore Lake and SANDRA A. MARSHALL of Northville Township has been ap-Ann Arbor, recently announced his retirement from the Ann Arbor pointed controller at the University of Detroit. Fire Department after 28 years of service. He has been a Realtor for A 1976 graduate of the University of Detroit College of Business the past two years with Spear & Associates Realtors in Ann Arbor and Administration, she previously was employed at Michigan Bell

and is now able to devote full time to selling real estate. Rentschler specializes in residential, income and lake properties. He is a member of both the Livingston and Washtenaw County Boards of Realtors. He works at Spear & Associates' main office at 1915 Pauline Plaza in Ann Arbor.

Rentschler is a former breeder of German shepherd dogs and owner of Fairoaks Boarding Kennel on North Territorial Road. He is a member of the Ann Arbor Elks Club, the German Shepherd Dog Club of America and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Nor-

thfield Township Spear & Associates is one of the Ann Arbor area's largest real estate companies and offers a full range of real estate services, including residential, commercial, property management and corporate relocation.

VIC AKEMANN, former on-air personality at WBWA-FM and producer of the public radio program, "Listening Points," has accepted a position with NorthWord, Inc. as director of public rela-

In his new position with the northern Wisconsin publisher, the former South Lyon resident will work closely with the book reading public and media to promote book titles that are concerned with the natural history and heritage of the north.

"Akemann's talents will compliment our publishing commitment to nature themes at NorthWord," said Pat Klein, president of the company. "He has years of programming and production experience in the electronic media as well as a thorough background in and enthusiasm for the environment.

While a communications specialist with the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute in Ashland, Wis., Akemann produced "Listening Points," an environmental/nature radio program. Most recently he was employed as the "Wizard of the Airways" at WBWA-FM in northern Wisconsin.

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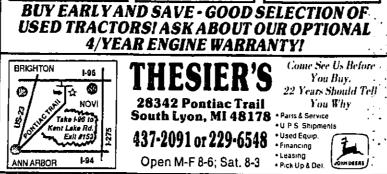
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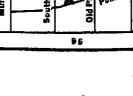


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Senior citizens can utilize tax benefits

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When taxpayers reach the age of 65, they become eligible for several special tax benefits. Knowing about these credits and other tax tips can help seniors avoid paying more taxes than necessary, according to the

Michigan Association of CPAs. One very important source of in- Page 11 of the instruction booklet ac- residence for three of the past five eligible and \$3,750 for separate filers | type, some of them are men. come to most senior citizens is their Social Security benefits. To qualify for these benefits, eligible taxpayers must register three months prior to their 65th birthday. However, taxpayers who elect to rtire early at the age of 62 also may collect Social Security benefits at a reduced rate. But just because you decide to

etire and collect Social Security benefits does not mean that you have to stop working altogether. Senior citizens can still continue to work and collect these benefits as long as they do not exceed income requirements. Persons between the ages of 65 and 70 are allowed up to \$7,800 of income in 1986 while still collecting full benefits. Those age 70 or above can work and earn as much as they want and still receive full benefits.

When seniors receive money from sources other than wages, they might find that it will affect the taxability of their Social Security benefits. When income from interest, dividends or pensions exceeds a base figure, benefits become taxable The size of your monthly benefit

earn before you begin paying taxes on it. To find out whether or not you take this exclusion, which is only of ty benefits they receive, their adneed more information, contact a owe taxes on your Social Security fered once in a lifetime, and have liv-

Michigan Bell will improve a popular advanced

calling feature at no extra charge as it phases in

"Cancel Call Waiting" during the month of March.

Customers served by exchanges equipped for

The new feature allows customers to make im-

portant outgoing calls without being interrupted

by "Call Waiting" tones that signal an incoming

The feature also lets computer users transmit

over voice phone lines using modems with the

assurance data won't be lost because of "Call

Waiting" interruptions. Customers with both

"Call Waiting" and "Three-Way Calling" can

"We're introducing 'Cancel Call Waiting' in

response to customer requests and our own

studies." said Vince Fordell, local corporate af-

fairs manager for Michigan Bell. "It's just one

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the new feature will be notified by mail.

Single taxpayers 65 or older do not
If you decide at the time of the sale have to file a tax return unless their to invest the money in another home Social Security benefits, tax-free gross income is \$4,460 or more in of equal or greater cost to completely 1986. Married couples where one defer the tax and then changed your spouse is 65 or older do not have to mind, you can elect to take the file unless their joint gross income is \$125,000 exclusion up to three years \$6,910 or more. If both spouses in a after the sale. You may also change married couple are 65 or older. your mind in the other directionn. together then can earn up to \$7,990 If you sold your home and realized before they have to file a return. In a smaller gain than the \$125.000

any of these situations, taxpayers allowed, you need to carefully decide must file a return to receive any whether or not you want to take the exclusion for the smaller amount. Gross income includes items such Remember, you are only allowed to as salary or wages, interest or take this exclusion once in your dividends, partnership income, anlifetime. If you take the exclusion nuity income, capital gains, certain and then invest in a home that indistributions from pension plans, or creases in value, you will have to pay gains from the sale of your home. In taxes on the entire gian if you sell in certain circumstances, taxes on these forms of income can be reduc-There are other tax benefits

ed by claiming certain tax credits available only to older Americans. If you are 65 or older or if you are under For example, if you are 55 years or 65 and totally disabled, you may older and sold your home in 1986, you qualify for a special tax credit. may avoid taxes on profits of up to \$125,000. To qualify for this tax exclu-

Known as the credit for the elderly or disabled, qualified individuals can check determines how much you can spouse be 55 years or older at the reduce their tax bills depending on you or someone you know can qualify time of sale, but you must elect to the amount of tax-free Social securijusted gross income and filing status. CPA or the IRS to get full details. The benefits, complete the worksheet on ed in the home as a principal. Working with a standard base figure time and effort will be worth it.

more way we're working to make 'Custom Call-

ing' and other services more useful to our

To use "Cancel Call Waiting," callers enter a

simple code on their Touch Tone or rotary dial

telephones prior to making a call - or during a

call if they have "Three-Way Calling." Hanging

The feature will be activated in exchanges

where technology permits, said Fordell. More

than one million Michigan Bell customers will

have the option immediately. By year's end,

"Cancel Call Waiting" will be available to an addi-

feature enhancement without charge. The letter

will also contain instructions for "Cancel Call

up restores "Call Waiting" automatically.

facilities are made ready.

The base amount - \$5,000 for single filers, \$5,000 for joint filers where only one spouse is eligible, \$7,700 for joint filers where both are is reduced by the amount of income received through tax-free pension, annuity or disability income paid through the Veterans Administration, certain other tax-free pensions or annuity income and onehalf of adjusted gross income in excess of \$7,500 for single filers, \$10,000 for joint filers and \$5,000 for separate

To apply for this credit, eligible taxpayers must file a Schedule F with Form 1040. The calculations are relatively simple and the form is selfexplanatory

Along with these credits, senior citizens are eligible for an exemption based on their age. All taxpayers, no matter what their age, are entitled to take a personal exemption worth \$1,080. However, taxpayers 65 and older on or before Jan. 1, 1987, qualify for an additional exemption. Joint filers can take two additional exemp-

tions if both are 65 or older. It has been said that old age is a reward in itself. But in taxes, there are many other rewards as well. If for any of these deductions but you

Michigan Bell introduces new phone service Customers in affected exchanges who don't use

> "Cancel Call Waiting" is the latest addition to the family of "Custom Calling" features which also includes □ Call Forwarding, which automatically

☐ Speed Calling, which permits a customer to reach frequently called numbers by dialing special codes: and

tional 400,000 customers statewide — as switching ☐ Three-Way Calling, which enables a caller to Customers who already subscribe to "Call add a third party to a conversation. Waiting" in converted exchanges will be notified by letter they are automatically receiving the Customers with geustions about "Cancel Call

"Call Waiting" will receive information on the "Custom Calling" feature and "Cancel Call Waiting" in a bill insert.

transfers an incoming call from one telephone to

Waiting" availability or use may call Michigan Bell's "Let's Talk" Customer Information Center at 1-800-555-5000.

'Temporary' workers set by the IRS, the credit is figured at move into new fields

> If your image of a temporary worker is that of a woman clutching a some of today's "temps" unable to The mainstay of the industry still is clerical workers. Light industrial

workers are next in demand. But there is a growing trend toward agencies specializing in supplying temporary workers who are trained in one area of expertise. Engineers, accountants, medical billing personnel and technical workers are finding their way to tem-

workers and marketing services

porary help agencies. Livonia-based Acro Service Corporation specializes in engineers for the auto industry. Ron Shahani, Acro president, sees several benefits for companies to enlist temporary help in the engineering field.

He describes his engineers as "experts, not interersted in cornorate

sultants. They can become very experienced very quickly. In a corporation, an engineer advances himself by becoming a supervisor. While the company gains a supervisor, it loses a highly trained engineer. We offer engineers greater engineering challenges

He also sees some accounting benefits. Particularly in an economic downturn, "companies have to find a way to reduce fixed cost or convert fixed cost to variable cost. Tem-

porary workers are a variable cost." Gale Cousins incorporated Temporary Professionals of Southfield in 1984. The former director of patient accounts at Sinai Hospital, she now provides supervisors and clerical workers experienced in medical billtors' offices and home health care puter experience.

"We provide trained individuals to come in and clean up a backlog, cover vacations or supervise a staff in implementing a new type of billing format," Cousins said.

She offers her employees training classes in medical billing which includes information on medical terminology procedures, insurance on "nuclear power plants, rocket probenefits and claim filing, and computerized billing. "Our staff needs to be able to pick

up a diagnosis and recognize procedure discrepancies," Cousins said. They need to know, for example, if a puter assisted drafting) operators.

steno pad, think again. Not only are Particularly in an economic downturn. 'companies have to find a way to reduce fixed cost or convert fixed cost to variable cost. Temporary workers are a variable cost.'

> — Ron Shahani, president Acro Service Corp.

patient has a hysterectomy she isn't going to have a local anesthetic." Accountants One in Southfield supplies bookkeepers and accountants to smaller firms as well as Ford and General Motors. Office manager Carolyn Howard says her greatest demand is for degreed junior accountants with one to two years of experience.

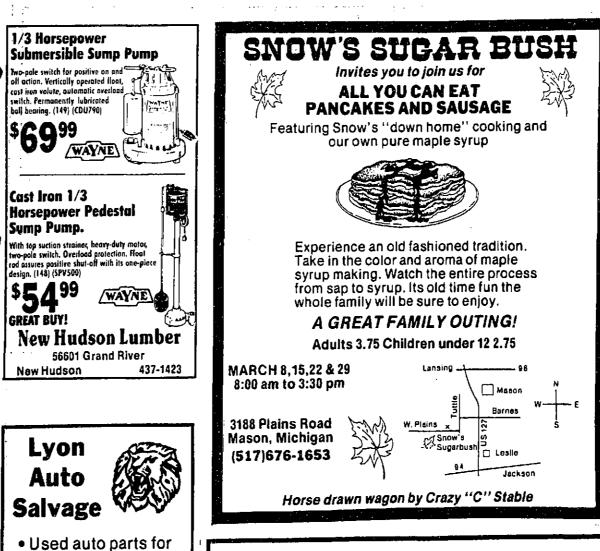
"Often men take advantage of the exposure, wide range of duties, and time off to build up their own businesses or just pursue their own interests." Howard said. Her experience is echoed by Judy

James, manager of Accountemps. "We have a lot of people who do other things on the side but need some fairly steady work for fewer hours over the year. Accountemps has a number of

semi-retired workers and has the ing for hospitals, clinics, HMOs, doc- most call for bookkeepers with com-'Nuclear physicists to fixture builders" are what Lawrence Winnie

supplies as president of Diversified Technical Services in Livonia. He finds work for people in the auto companies, in the petroleum chemical field and in computer systems. They build "army tanks, cars, aircraft and industrial plants" and work

pulsion systems and moon shots." He says his employees like "varied experience, quicker experience and lot of overtime." His greatest need is for draftsmen who are CAD (com-



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Fresh from the oven

Kim Morris displays a strawberry/rhubarb pie and a loaf of Italian tion to pies, Barbara Rester, the baker, turns out cinnamon rolls, bread made in the new bakery of Erwin Farms at 24150 Novi Road in pecan rolls, hotdog and hamburger buns, and a wide variety of Novi. As a result of its new oven, which can turn out 1,200 to 1,400 specialty breads, including French wheat, raisin, cinnamon, rye and loaves of bread per week, Erwin Farms offers area customers a wide selection of baked goods made right on the premises. In addi-

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multiple listing service for vacation In its research, Vacation Properthe database. Properties Network. "Our data base—looking through Sunday newspaper ads or by simply driving to a specific estate office to view the property sale in vacation areas of Colorado area and asking local residents about first-hand. A closing can be conand the Upper Midwest, offering the available property and preferred ducted through that office or the consumer a substantial number of properties to review from a wide

geographic area.'' Vacation Properties Network opened its Resource Center at 700 North Woodward Avenue in Birmingham. Potential buyers can come to the for a second home. Our Resource center and work with company con-Centeroffers consumers the opsultants to help define the vacation area of interest and the property features that are right for them.

Once this is achieved, information is fed into a computer and a list of last January in the Minneapolis/St. properties that meets the criteria is Paul market and opened 10 real produced. The Resource Center also estate offices in Minnesota and contains maps, lake and fishing data, western Wisconsin. The company's area information, color photos of properties for sale and other information pansion into eastern Wisconsin, Il-

about specific vacation areas. There linois, Michigan and Colorado. Vacation Properties Network also tral data base for information on ty, Hayward, Lake Geneva and has opened Resource Centers in vacation area properties, Vacation Minocqua.

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Detroit-area residents looking for number of Resource Centers in the 18 months investigating the needs of vacation properties in Colorado, network to four. The first opened in vacation home buyers in Minnesota Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin suburban Minneapolis in January and Wisconsin. Additional informa-Hagstrum said the Resource agents, county employees, tourists,

> sometimes frustrating and always metropolitan area to obtain informatime consuming to look for property in vacation areas. Bits and pieces of

dozens of places, but there has never view color photos and get specific insearch for vacation area property by Vacation Properties Network real

Resource Center. "Time is valuable," said All real estate offices in the net-Christopher Barlow, vice president of Vacation Properties Network, "and people don't want to spend tion and access from any point in the three or four weekends with a Sunday system. New property listings are

newspaper driving all over looking fed into the system by each of the portunity to focus their search by us- established its network of 29 coring our data base of properties porately owned real estate offices by The company launched its service acquiring leading real estate agen-

professionals knowledgeable about fast growth there accelerated its ex- Michigan are located in Charlevoix. Harbor Springs, Petoskey and Traverse City. Branch offices in In developing the concept of a cen- Wisconsin are located in Door Coun-

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The Resource Center is the first step for consumers in the tion on vacatio area properties. A prospective buyer is able to

information are available from screen vacation property listings, buyer is referred to the appropriate

> work are connected by computer, allowing for interchange of informa-

Vacation Properties Network has starting them up individually or by cies. All offices are staffed by local

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Booklet offers tips

of advisors who plan and manage in- Detroit, MI 48226.

To help consumers select a tion, management and brokerage of reputable financial planner who meets their needs, the Better Shelter Tech Media Company Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released a publishes the Minnesota Real Estate

newspaper focusing on the northern which offers helpful tips on more California commercial real estate than 80 topics of consumer interest. Copies of the new booklet can be obscene; and Vacation Properties Journal, a publication focusing on news of

planning has evolved into a multi-addressed, business-sized envelope billion dollar industry with thousands to the BBB at 150 Michigan Avenue,

> process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB

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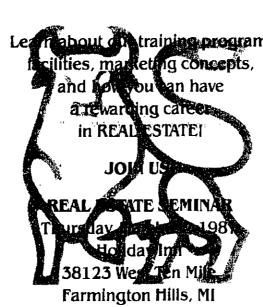
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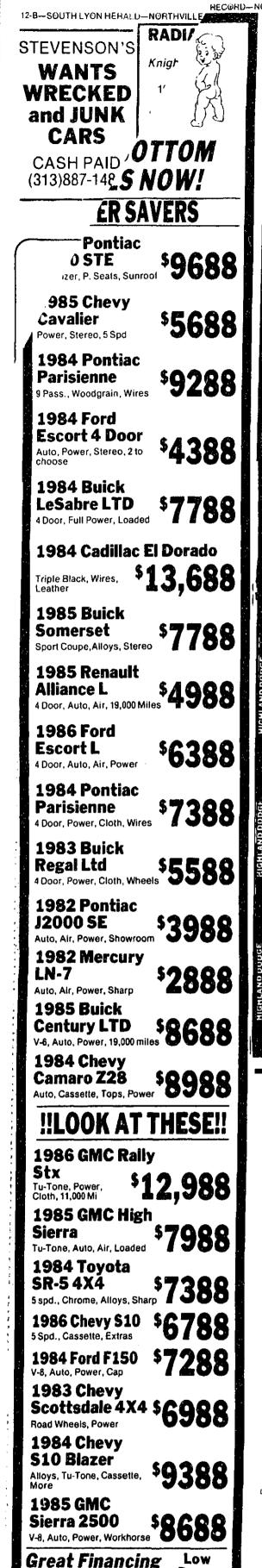
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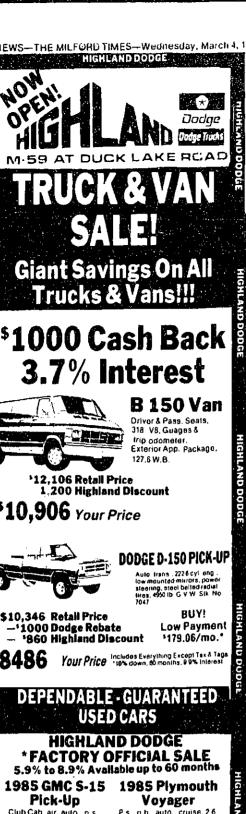
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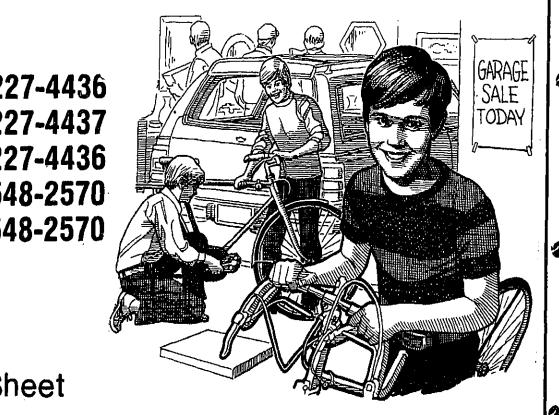
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HONOR ROLL: Novi High School

WEDNESDAY March 4, lists academic honor roll/5C

Something for everyone

t's that time of year again when millions of people are packing their bags, putting their income tax worries on hold and heading to say the least. south to the Sunshine State. That's right. Florida. The Detroit Tigers are there,

alligators act like they own the place and frustrated college kids are on their way. Florida is, without a doubt, the most popular winter

■ Tallahassee

Story by Matt Seidl

The biggest attraction obviously is the warm climate. It's rare for temperatures to dip below 65 degrees during the middle of the day this time of year, and they sometimes reach as high as 85 or 90 degrees in the southern portion of the state.

Another great benefit, aside from relaxation, is returning home with a golden suntan (or bright red sunburn). There's nothing quite like showing it off to one's pale-faced friends.

Of course, Florida has more to offer than just warmth and sunshine. The state features several nationallyrenown tourist attractions, including Walt Disney World, Busch Gardens, Cape Canaveral and the Everglades.

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hile the expectation of acquiring a tan while basking by an Olympic-size pool or on a sandy beach is one of the lurgs that sands everyone but snow hunnies.

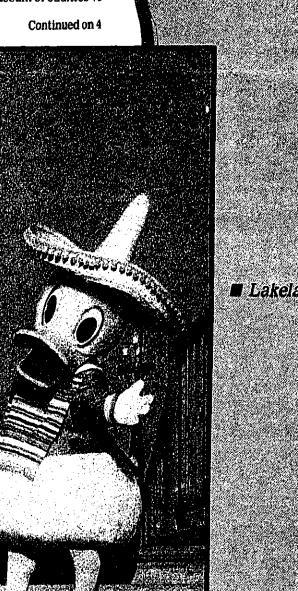
Note that sands everyone but snow hunnies are \$2.75 adults \$2.95 ages 2.19. of the lures that sends everyone but snow bunnies south, it's only one. Florida welcomes visitors with attractions that range from exploring the country's oldest city to watching Shamu the killer whale and entering the magic world of Walt Disney. Starting at the top of the Florida peninsula, here are some of the

varied wonders beckoning vacationers down both coasts to Key 1. Wakulla Springs 11 miles south of Tallahassee offers glass bottom

boat tours down the wild scenic Wakulla River with plenty of

Boat tours, \$3.75 adults, \$2.25 ages 3-12. 2. St. Augustine on the east coast invites visitors to see the

nation's oldest city on a seven-mile conducted train ride with on-off privileges at five stations. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trains depart at 15-20 minute intervals, \$5 for adults, \$2, ages 6-12. The city has played a prominent role in history since Juan Ponce de Leon landed in search of the Fountain of Youth in 1513. Other city attractions include Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum of oddities (9



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Gainesville

... to the 'Boys of Summer'

t's been said that during the month of March, there are more Michiganders in Florida than there are in Michigan.

That's stretching things a bit, but it does get the point across. Every spring, a goodly portion of this state's citizenry makes the trek to the Sunshine State.

And nowhere in Florida will you find more Michiganders than in Lakeland, a pretty little city located about 45 miles east of Tampa.

That's because Lakeland, as any kid with an Olde English "D" on his hat can tell you, is the spring home of Michigan's boys of summer, the Detroit Tigers. From mid-February until early April, the Tigers set up shop in Lakeland to work out the kinks and prepare for the season ahead.

few weeks every spring.

And they all come to see the Tigers. On game day in the spring, the parking lot at Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland is filled with Michigan license plates. Strike up a conversation with the person next to you, and more than likely, you'll discover that he's from

Thousands of Michiganders (mostly retirees) have made a Michigan. permanent move to Florida, while thousands of others spend the For thousands of winter-weary Michiganders, winter months there. Still more make an annual trip to Florida for a Lakeland is a true home away from home.

Story by Buddy Moorehouse

Fort Myers

Fort Lauderdale

Art/page design by JEFFREY LAPINSK

about membership is available from Barb Sitrup at 348-7425 or Linda

The "Out to Dinner" Group is planning a trip for all Newcomer members to Northville Downs on Thursday, March 12. The evening will include a gourmet buffet as well as entrance to the club house, program and beverage. Deadline for Nancy Moore at 474-4852 for tickets dinner and a "light and laser" show Mrs. Leslie Clarke and her mother.

special program on March 24. A sale of home decorating items will be

The Newcomers are now organizterested in playing should call 348-

Registrations are now being accepted for senior citizens interested in playing in the Novi Parks and

A limited number of places are left badge and a gold arrow. Eric who enjoy riding Gold Wing motorin the Monday morning league. Kramer receive a Wolf badge, a gold cycles. Pebble Creek at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$10 per person. Call 349-1976 for

Kathy Crawford has announced a Gregorich, Jim Hickey, Andrew trip to the Detroit Symphony Coffee Kelley, John Kujawa, Jeff change in leadership. The new area Concert at Ford Auditorium on Friday, March 13. The cost of \$13 per person includes transportation, main

classes and workshops in Mill Race Historical

Village is being offered by the Northville

☐ A two- session genealogy workshop will be

held March 31 and April 7 in New School Church

from 7-9 p.m. Participation is limited to 20

☐ A history of interurban railways will be

given April 21 in the New School Church from 7-9

☐ "Antiques buyer beware" will be the topic

The centennial celebration of Branch of Church Women United in

World Day of Prayer with people of worship this Friday at 1:45 p.m. in

faith praying around the globe for the Grand River Baptist Church at

peace and justice will be held this 34500 Six Mile, one-half mile west of

vited to join the Detroit Suburban tians on every continent in prayers as

Farmington Road.

Worshippers will be joining Chris-

Six different offerings are planned:

women in Novi and Northville are in-

Historical Society.

students. Fee is \$12.

p.m. Fee is \$6.

Friday, March 6.

Novi Highlights

A trip to Georgia is slated for April Chatham, Ontario

Banquet which featured a potluck Mrs. Audrey Blackburn.

received his Webelo badge during the Clarke of Drayton Plains.

Ryan Merryman, Brian O'Neill,

badge, and Tom Champine received a Bear badge and a gold arrow. arrow and a silver arrow. Jeff Duensoccer pin and a physical fitness pin.

New Tiger Cubs are Chris Carrell, nelly, Ralph Engle, Michael ly 35 peope to hold meetings.

A one-day trip to the Bahamas is Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Steve Cobb and Morris Harmount, slated for Wednesday, April 1. Arbor, weighing six pounds, 11 Public Relations chairpersons are Tickets are priced at \$159 per person ounces. Grandparents are Henry and Ginny Mowbray and Doug Watson, and include airfare, breakfast and a Louise Wybo of Orlando, Fla., and Pins and Patches Chairpersons are to thank the many volunteers from dinner buffet, and \$20 in quarters to David and Joan Babcock of Croswell. Beth Brisch and Nancy Cobb, and

Mill Race reports spring workshops

NORTHVILLE - "A Spring Petpourri" of April 28 in the New School Church from 7-9 p.m. and older. Parents are encouraged to stay to hear

☐ "Prepare for summer auctions" will be the

topic May 5 in New School Church from 7-9 p.m.

☐ A two-session class on blacksmithing will be

taught May 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

village blacksmith shop. Participants are asked to

bring safety glasses. Class is limited to six

students. Fee is \$24 with an additional charge of \$5

☐ A Jugband workshop for kids will be held

May 9 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Wash Oak

School. It will be limited to 20 students ages five

for materials to be paid at the first session.

Church Women plan Friday service

The Newcomers is a club designed. 8-14. Tickets are priced at \$499. Call Kaija Niemi, a foreign exchange to help residents make new friends 349-1976 for more information on all student from Finland at Novi High School this year, attended a weekend resident to join. More information breakfast will be held in the OLHSA American Scandinavian Student Ex-Center at Faith Presbyterian Church change Program at Sugar Loat on Wednesday, March 18. Entertain- Mountain. She was accompanied by ment will be provided by the Tailgate her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramblers and tickets are priced at Tom Amati. Thirteen exchange \$1.50 per person. More details are students and four host families at-

> Amy Blackburn and Laurie Maloney have returned from a visit received advancements and merit to the Northern Michigan University Long as left support. Other new ofbadges at their annual Blue and Gold campus. They were accompanied by

put on by the Detroit Science Center. Mrs. Marie Travis, attended a party The program was opened with a for Tony Timko who celebrated his flag ceremony presented by Webelos eighth birthday at the Union Lake Jeff Jarvis, Jeff Van Nortwick, Matt home of his parents, Pete and Karen Wickert, Greg Wilenius and Doug Timko. Also present was Tony's Householder. John-Paul Policiccio other great grandmother, Betsey

The Redford High School ing summer golf leagues. Anyone in- Wolf badges were awarded to Matt graduating class of 1967 is planning a Bush, Tom Gregorich, Matt Kaluzny. 20-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks on Aug. 28. Organizers are attemp-Brian Park, Garrett Brown, Billy ting to conduct former classmates. PARKS & REC SENIORS: Dean, David MacKenzie, Stephen For more information call 477-9354 or

> GOLD WINGS: The Novi Chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Associa-Lance Havelka received a Wolf tion is a club for people of all ages

The group meets for breakfast at ing league. Both leagues will play at ske received a sportsman letter, a the Walled Lake Big Boy every Sunday at 9 a.m. A family ride precedes the breakfast. The group is looking Jesse Brennan, Ty Clark, Tevor Confor a place which holds approximate-

The Gold Wings recently had a O'Sullivan, Tucker Palmateir and representative is Dick Green, assisted by Dale Moore. Other officers are Barbara Potter, Wybo have announced the birth of a and Tom Mowbray, special events son, Jonathon Mark. He was born chairman. Safety Coordinators are

The Gold Wings are planning to participate in the Novi Youth of Dimes Walkathon on April 26.

Gold Wing members come from every profession and range in age from their teens to over 50 years. Information about membership is available from Tom and Ginny Mowbray at 349-6059.

REBEKAH LODGE: Nesby Button has been installed as Noble Grand of the Novi Rebekah Lodge with Evelyn Cotter as right support and Hildred

Vice grand is Bey Croft with Alice

Tank as right support and Madge ficers are Betty Harbin, recording secretary; Jenny Champion, treasurer; Laree Bell, financial secretary; Nellie Rackov, warden; Shirley Carter, conductor; Karen Ruggles, inside guardian; Nancy Liddle, outside guardian; Irene Wendland, chaplain; Frances Curtis, musician; and Betty Harbin,

Lillian Byrd is in charge of flowers for Walled Lake/Wixom and Nellie Rackov is in charge of flowers for Novi. Members of the financial committee are Nancy Liddle and Bev Croft, Lodge Deputy is Frances Cur-

of each month at the Button home on

BEVERLY MANOR: Eunice Papier has been named "Resident of the Month" for February. Her portrait will be displayed in the Beverly Manor lobby throughout the month Papier was a secretary with the U.S. government in Washington D.C. before she retired. She is a past president of the Business and Professional

New officers of the Beverly Manor Resident Council are Ann Spunar, president, and Jean Duckczinski,

Jill Dollaway, the new Beverly

the student performance following class. Fee is \$6

Those enrolling in classes scheduled for May 9

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with a charge of \$1,70 for materials to be paid at

Ride Coordinators are Dennis Lucas, for Beverly Manor residents. The Auxiliary will work with the Volunteers include Laura Patee and Post to host the Legion Birthday Par-Laura Willard from Novi High School ty on March 21. A joint planning who give weekly manicures and Ben meeting with the Post will be held Krpichak who comes in after school April 28 to schedule events for the up-

Family will present a special Family

Wednesday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m.

olice Department.

Members of the Garden Club come with Janey Baird of Novi High School in the first Thursday of the month, to select five girls to attend Girls organizing crafts and games during The Auxiliary is always looking for the winter and helping residents with

their gardening during the spring new members. Any female relative of a veteran is eligible for member-New activities for residents include ship. There's also a Junior chapter a Soap Opera Social and an Old-time Radio Hour when residents listen to years old. Any woman interested in tapes of old radio programs including may call Audrey Blackburn at 474-The 14 members of the Stewart

Night program at Beverly Manor on won the mystery game. High bowlers LEGION AUXILIARY: Members of the Novi American Legion Post 19 are as follows:

Auxiliary have been busy with a Eager Beavers variety of projects in recent months. Ball Busters They purchased Christmas gifts for Ghost Busters hospitalized veterans to give to their M&Ms families, sponsored the Novi Agape Lookin' Good Singers, obtained five sponsors for Lollipops 43 the 1987 Girls State Program and Rookies purchased 300 comic books on child Bowling Bags 411/2 abuse to be distributed through the Hi Lows evenile services division of the Novi

The ladies also are collecting Jeanne Clarke. Clubs, organizations cancelled stamps, Campbell Soup and individuals may submit items for Highlights by calling her at 624-0173.

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23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS **EPISCOPAL** 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church choir and DSO perform Bach cantatas

Two rarely-heard cantatas by J.S. Bach will be presented at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Featured will be 15 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and five professional soloists along with the Meadowbrook Chancel Choir. "It's going to be an exciting

event," reported Ray Ferguson, Professor of Music at Wayne State University and Minister of Music at the Meadowbrook Congregational "It will really be the area premier

them in Detroit about 20 years ago, anywhere else in the Metro Detroit The music to be presented is Bach Cantata No. 70, "Watch Now, Pray Now," and Bach Cantata No. 93, "If I do believe we can initiate a because of the quality of our section

for these two works. I presented

'hou Wilt Suffer God to Guide Thee." The public is invited to attend the concert which will be presented free commented. of charge. Cost of the concert is par-

Ferguson said he is convinced the who like to hear serious works that premier for the two Bach cantatas because it is virtually impossible to volve choral presentations," he addobtain the scores for the works ed. "I don't see any reason, for exam-

Ferguson was able to obtain the scores when he was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany more than two

The event will be particularly Ferguson is clearly enthused. because it marks the debut of what contralto, tenor and bass — are all he hopes will become a series of members of the Meadowbrook Consaid Ferguson, who will direct the cultural events at Meadowbrook Congregational Chancel Choir and all two cantatas. "With an orchestra,

Congregational Church in the members of our choir because people more in the future."

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terested in joining.

Navy women veterans.

Attention, Navy women. There's

A Novi woman, Bettie Johnson, is

working to establish a Michigan

chapter of "WAVES National." The

primary purpose of the group is to br-

ing together all former, retired, ac-

tive duty and reserve Navy women to

share traditions, history and in-

dividual stories as well as promote

Navy women and the Navy to serve

WAVES National currently has

more than 20 units and 3,000

Johnson reported that the

members across the United States.

organization also encourages

patriotism, loyalty and devotion to

God, country and family, while striv-

ing to lend moral support and

assistance to members. The group

also provides an opportunity for

locating, communicating and

associating with former Navy

national magazine titled "White

Caps" which helps members keep in

"Through local units we par-

ticipate in such activities as sponsor-

ing newly-enlisted Navy women, giv-

ing service to women veterans in VA

hospitals, participating in civic and

patriotic functions, socializing at lun-

National conventions are held bien-

nially in cities around the country.

The 1988 convention is tentatively

slated to be held in Harrisburg, Penn-

More information about efforts

establish a Michigan chapter of

WAVES National is available by call-

ing Johnson at 478-5048.

cheons and attending conventions,'

Johnson said.

sylvania.

touch and locate former shipmates.

Johnson said the organization has a

an organization you might be in-

who like to hear serious works that are not heard very often. Novi/Northville area, Ferguson might get the wrong impression that

but I know they've never been done transferred his talents to the local your have to be an accomplished

Ferguson: 'There's so much

wonderful music that's not per-

formed very often, and I would

hope we could present some of it

for the benefit of people out here

"I really don't envision anything as said Ferguson extensive at Meadowbrook as the Bushnell Performing Arts Series, but sionalism in our music program semblance of a Performing Arts leaders, but we need many voices to Series on an irregular basis," he do the type of music we like to do.

ple, why we could not have small groups come down from the Stratford

Festival every so often." The project at hand, however, the Bach concert on March 8 and The five soloists — two sopranos, a

Ferguson was one of the guiding backgrounds. Bass Timothy Lentz don't have with a choir accompanied lights of the Performing Arts Series and Tenor David Reynolds, for ex- on piano offered at Bushnell Congregational ample, have performed with the "I'm expecting a good turnout," he Church in Redford. The series Michigan Lyric Opera Company, added. "Preliminary indications are featured such well-known per- while Rosemarie Murch, the con- that a lot of people are interested in formers as Celeste Holmes and traito, has solved with the Detroit what we are doing Michael Moriarity as well as actors Symphony Orchestra in addition to

opera companies in Europe.

vocalist to join our chancel choir,"

"We do have a tradition of profes-

tially underwritten by the Michigan that's not performed very often, and enable us to take on more difficult, Council for the Arts and the Detroit I would hope we could present some rarely-heard compositions which in of it for the benefit of people out here turn attracts the type of people who have a genuine appreciation for the onderful music that is available."

> will be 15 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Appearing will be three first violins and three second ble bass, two oboes and a trumpet in addition to a harpsichord.

have extensive musical there's a sense of excitement you just

from the Shakesperean Festival in performing as a soloist with various a good turnout will be realized because it will serve as an indication When the Bushnell Congregation "I'm somewhat reluctant to let there's an interest in programs of split and formed the Meadowbrook people know the soloists are this type and it will enable us to plan



Ray Ferguson will conduct the concert at Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Special program at library features Michigan women

come to life when Candace Anderson puts on her one-woman show at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

It is almost misleading to say that Anderson performs. It is better said that she becomes Jenny Justine Jokala or Josephine Casey or Madelon Stockwell Turner.

Anderson's "A Sampler of Michigan Women" is a program of

vignettes featuring musical tales in New York but came to Battle family's fur trading business. based on the lives of nine Michigan | Creek in 1856 where she carried on women and their contributions to

program at the Novi Public Library Cemetery in 1883. on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 100, however, program is recommended for adults and children 10-or-over. For more information or to make reservations public schoolteacher in Kalamazoo throughout the year. call the library at 349-0720.

A resident of Kalamazoo, Anderson is a singer, songwriter and performer who has worked with country, bluegrass, jazz and folk and rockand-roll bands. She has given concerts at universities, folk festivals and music societies. She has won folk and gospel contests in Tennessee and Michigan. Anderson's one-woman show

began after she read a story in the Kalamazoo Gazette about a woman who took over the operations of a farm by herself while her husband was fighting for the Union Army durng the Civil War. The story turned into Anderson's

Wallace,'' based on a journal

Folksinger Candace Anderson wears elaborate and authentic dress for her portrayal of nine women who helped build the state in her program entitled "A Sampler of Michigan Women — Their Lives through

Women in Michigan's history will Wallace kept while working the farm County, turned her home into a stop All the subsequent ballads that compromise the show are based on

extensive research from diaries, journals, letters and news articles. The songs are sung in first person while Anderson accompanies herself on either guitar or dulcimer. She

If the names are unfamiliar, it is costumes, researched as intensively because Anderson is celebrating the as she researched the material for lives of women in Michigan who were her ballads. little known, yet remarkable, people

Justine Jokala who used to get up every morning at 3:30 to cook for the Pamela Brown Thomas, the first

on the Underground Railroad from 1844-60. It is estimated that she helped 1,500 escaping slaves on the

organizer in a strike against the Kalamazoo Corset Co. in 1912. Hers was one of the first sexual harasswears exquisite and elaborate ment disputes on record in the United Madeline La Framboise could

neither read nor write. Nonetheless, she became a major competitor to Sojourner Truth is undoubtedly the best known name in Anderson's John Jacob Astor's mammoth American Fur Co. when, after her repertoire of ballads. The impassioned crusader against slavery was born husband's death, she took over the Madelon Stockwell Turner, the

the anti-slavery struggle for black first women to enter University of Americans until her death. She was Michigan, was so qualified that she buried in Battle Creek's Oak Hill entered as a sophomore. The singer-songwriter has receiv-Anderson sings about Jenny

ed a sesquicentennial grant from the that will allow her program to be put loggers in Michigan's lumber camps. into radio form. It is to be aired on National Public Radio stations

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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. EST, Wednesday, March 11, 1987. 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. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are represent

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Lutherans to host spiritual seminar

Professor David Valleskey, vice "Professor Valleskey's scholarpresident of Wisconsin Lutheran ship, experiences and communica-Seminary in Mequon, Wisc., will con- tion skills promise to make this an duct a "spiritual gifts" seminar at outstanding weekend," commented the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Jahnke. in Novi this Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The area-wide seminar will help Christians recognize and use the spiritual gifts that God has given them, according to Gene Jahnke, pastor of the Good Shepherd

Valleskey also will be the guest speaker at Good Shepherd's regular worship service on Sunday, March 8, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran at 10 a.m. In addition, he will conduct Synod. The church is located in Novi a brief Bible study on Lifestyle on the corner of Nine Mile and Evangelism following the service

The town itself is located in Polk

County. A city of 63,700 residents,

Lakeland is so named because

there are 13 lakes within the city

limits. Lakeland is 50 miles from

the Gulf of Mexico, 35 miles from

Disney World and 1,211 miles from

In January, the average temper-

ature at Lakeland is about 71

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this a little primer.

The Good Shepherd pastor said all interested individuals are invited to attend both the seminar on Saturday and services on Sunday. Those planning to attend the Saturday seminar. however, are asked to register in advance by calling the church at 349-

Good Shepherd is a member of the Meadowbrook Road.

Tigers training in Lakeland

crowds, spots that cater to families and plenty of areas where senior citizens can enjoy themselves.

drive while others fly. Whatever the case, they find a way. At one time, driving was the most popular answer for northerners in their quest for excitement. But according to AAA of Michigan, that has all changed over the last three years. More Michiganians are expected to fly rather than

getting to Florida. Some people

Flying to Florida is no longer a ocket-pinching situation. The average cost for an "ultra saver" round-trip ticket to Orlando, site of Disney World and the Encot Center, is approximately \$210. That, of course, is if the ticket is purchased 30 days in advance.

Special clubs, such as AAA, offer even better packages. One might get to Orlando and back for less than \$130 if he or she is a member.

Many consider driving a more cost efficient alternative, and they're right unless a special offer is involved. The dilemma here pits

An average "straight through" drive from southeast Michigan to Miami lasts approximately 26 hours if one is traveling close to the speed limit. For those who wish to challenge the boys in blue,

gan will find that I-75 is the easiest Florida during the winter of 1987. underwater hotel, the lodge limits hectic if the weather conditions are lar than usual."

Many roads lead to Florida sun

This route consists of getting off Commerce estimates that Michi-1-75 in northern Ohio, taking 1-71 gan annually sends the sixth through Columbus, crossing the highest number of visitors. During West Virginia turnpike and conti- the first three months of 1986, nuing on I-77 until you hit I-20 near 219,300 persons from the Great Columbia, S.C. Lake State flew to Florida, and It's then east a few miles to I-95,

way to northern Florida.

and the toll is \$5.90

Washington D.C.

This ride cruises through Fort

Wayne, Ind., Louisville, Ky.,

Nashville, Tenn. and Birmingham,

Ala. Total distance: 1,503 miles

One could shorten the scenic

1-75 near Chattanooga, Tenn. The

1,577-mile route also is possible.

which eventually leads to Florida. A more than 40-cent drop in The distance of this route is 1,365 miles, but it includes 76 miles of along main Michigan highways in tourists. two-lane highways and a \$7 toll. the last year could encourage more Probably the most scenic route. persons to drive, though. The in late March and early April," she which happens to be popular with average drop down south is 39 western Michigan travelers, is 1-69 to Indianapolis and then I-65 all the

Once in Florida, visitors can select from a variety of attractions. There are amusement parks, sandy beaches, boating and fishing opportunities, golf courses everywhere and a night life which never

route, however, by taking I-24 east The Florida Keys, a necklace of between Spaceport and West Palm in Nashville and hooking up with 32 islands strung together by a Beach. more of the East Coast, a sealife and unlimited ocean vistas. on winter break. One of the newest, yet fairly "It's crazy there this time of Jump on I-80 in northern Ohio and unknown attractions in Florida is year," she said. "You'd have to see

winter route to Florida. The "The cold weather travel season its guest list to six qualified divers distance is 1,392 miles with only 50 is three weeks longer than a year at \$300 each per night. There is no being through mountains. The ago since Easter falls on April 19," elevator here as guests plunge 30 entire trip features a four-lane said Diane Willard, travel agency feet below the surface to reach highway and the toll is only \$5.90. director for AAA of Michigan. their suites, which are stocked There is a shorter way to "The extended season makes a with food and equipped with Florida, but the ride could be Florida vacation even more poputelevision sets, VCRs, personal computers and 42-inch portholes. The Florida Chamber of

offers everything from up-to-the-

Nancy Schmidt, a supervisor at the AAA office in Miami, says Cedar Key is a place where travelers may want to go if they average no-lead gasoline prices wish to get away from other "Cedar Key is a great place to be

> explained, noting that the temperatures are a little chilly in January and February "It's kind of an antique place. It's a place from the past ... like

> things use to be. Senior citizens Another popular place for seniors is Vero Beach, located

single highway that covers 100 Schmidt added that Ft. Laudermiles of roads and bridges, offers dale is the hot spot for the younger For those interested is seeing breathtaking sunsets, unusual crowd, especially college students

take it all the way to I-95 near Jules' Undersea Lodge in Key it to believe it. The kids really Largo — located about 50 miles enjoy themselves." Michiganians will make the trip to Billed as the first luxury thing for everyone.

State's attractions appeal to tourists

AAA estimates that 600,000 south of Miami.

Augustine Alligator Farm (9 a.m. 55, \$2.95 ages 3-11.) Visitors may take a walking tour of the narrow streets of the old city.

3. Kennedy Space Center down the coast off Highway 1 has daily Spaceport USA bus tours with theater shows of space shuttle launches. First bus tour is at 9:45 a.m. Free admission. 4. Wait Disney World at Lake Buena

Vista near Orlando is a vacationer's total destination featuring the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center. three resort hotels, three championship golf courses, River Country and Walt Disney World Shopping Village. Magic Kingdom

for 1987 is \$26, three-day is \$66.

There is a replica of an ante bellum

\$9.50 for ages 3-11. park featuring seven theme areas

cypress trees that shelter 8,000 varieties of plants and flowers.

6. Busch Gardens or The Dark Continent in Tampa is a 300-acre turn-of-the-century Africa theme with rides, shows and one of the country's top zoos. The Moroccan Palace Theater offers musical

visitors walk the deck of the town with shopping. Open from 8 a.m. to sunset, \$13.50 for adults, magnificent replica of the fullrigged ship made famous by Fletcher Christian's mutiny against Captain Bligh. It's moored at Vinoy Basin in St. Petersburg adjacent to municipal pier. Open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., \$4.25 for adults. seniors over 60 \$3.75 and \$2.25 ages 4-12.

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11. Edison Winter Home at Fort Mvers is the estate of the great inventor. His home, laboratory and productions in a 1,200 seat facility. 9. Ringling Museum of Art is the botanical gardens are as he left Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. All official state art museum of them. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$4 for

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to see the Tigers, then, consider Fame second-baseman from In all, 18 of Major League Baseball's 26 teams conduct spring have been sold out. The 3,800 training in Florida. The others set up camp in Arizona or California. The pitchers and catchers reported to camp in mid-February.

to Port Charlotte to battle Texas. If you're intent on catching the The Tigers practice and play at Tigers during your trip to Florida, which features Joker Marchant schedule to see where the team will 682-1401

Grapefruit league schedule

March 17

March 18.

March 19.

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March 23..

but the exhibition season doesn't

start until early March. The Tigers

will open up this Friday, traveling

Stadium and several other fields be each day. The Tigers play every (one of which is named after day from March 6 to April 4. Game If you've never been to Lakeland Charlie Gehringer, the Hall of time is usually 1:30 p.m.

> For the home games at Marchant Stadium, all 550 box seats (which were priced at \$5) general-admission seats (\$4) are still available for each game, as are the 1,200 bleacher seats (\$2.50). About 800 standing-room tickets (\$2.50) will also be sold.

The Tigers always draw well in Lakeland, but sellouts are rare. You shouldn't have any trouble getting in to see a game. For ticket information, call the Marchant Tigertown, a 12-acre complex be sure to check the exhibition Stadium box office at (813)

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(at Port Charlotte)



(at Vero Beach) March 28

March 29

March 30.

April 2

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Five Novi residents received degrees from Michigan State University at the conclusion of the Fall 1986 term.

SUSAN DAVIS of Glen Ridge Circle earned a Master of Arts degree in Home Economics Education; MATTHEW GINN of Ridge Road East earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science; MICHAEL KAMISH of Apple Crest earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History; QUINTO MARINI of Dixon earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Packaging; and TIMOTHY Mc-CLOREY of Ennishore Drive received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Telecom-

MIKE SERRA of Novi has been elected president of the Zeta Beta chapter of Theta Chi national fraternity at Adrian College. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, Serra is a junior majoring in Business Administration/Management at Adrian College. He is te son of Richard and

Sharon Serra of Heatherbrae in the Village Oaks subdivision,

KEN HILL of Novi has been cited at a member of the Eastern Michigan University Marching Band. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Jack and Rita Hill of Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivision. Hill is a senior majoring in Accounting at EMU. He is a member of the Ac-

counting Club and serves as floor governor for EMU's Jones Residence Hall.

KRYSTEN WELKE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. A 1986 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Sharon E. Welke of Novi.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's List. Davis & Elkins is a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts and sciences college affiliated with the Presbyterian

ANDREA BOWES of Novi has been initiated by Alpha Phi Fraternity for women at ceremonies at Oklahoma City University. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Milton and Carol Bowes of Ennishore in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Bowes is a junior at Oklahoma City University. On campus, she is a Resident Assistant and Vice-president of the Association of Walker Hall Students. During her pledgeship, she participated in the candy cane fundraiser, caroling at local nursing homes and the alumni tea.

Alpha Phi is one of the first social sororities and was founded at Syracuse University in New York in 1872. Alpha Phi provides financial aid for deserving students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

CAROLYN J. DICKSON of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for the Fall-1986 semester. To be named to the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Former Novi resident DANE JOHNSON has been named a lecturer at Lawrence Institute of Technology's (LIT) School of Architecture. Johnson received both a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture and the Bachelor

of Architecture degree from LIT. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Johnson works for Kirk & Koskela Architects, P.C. He previously worked for Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates and was an architectural columnist for The Novi News.

THOM KARDEL of Novi appeared in a major role in Kalamazoo College's winter theatre production of "Hot I Baltimore. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel of LeBost Drive in the

Kardel is cast in the role of Paul Granger III, a student from a wealthy family searching for his roots in the Lanford Wilson play which offers a poignant look at the residents of a decaying, condemned hotel. The play was first produced in 1972 and won the Obje Award and the New York Drama Critics

In Uniform

Marine 1st Lt. JAMES BAMBARD is currently deployed to the Mediterra-Carolina. He is the son of James and Lynn Bambard of Walled Lake.

During the deployment Bambard has participated in many fleet exercises and most recently participated in a combined U.S. and Portuguese amphibious landing exercise. During the exercise, which was conducted in the vicinity of Pinheiro Da Cruz, Portugal, U.S. Marines partiipated in heliborne assaults as well as selected unit training evolutions.

Navy Seaman Apprentice KENNETH FEENY has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the replenishment oiler USS Milwaukee, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Tom and Nancy

During the deployment the ships of Commander Carrier Group Six participated in the joint U.S./Egyptian exercise, Seawind '86, in the eastern Mediterranean and the joint NATO exercise, Display Determination, in the central and eastern Mediterranean. The deployment included forces from France, Italy and Turkey.

JOHN MUELLER JR. has joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program. A 1984 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is the son of John and Chris Mueller of Walled Lake.

Mueller will report this month for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He then will receive additional training as a light wheel mechanic before reporting to his permanent duty station in Europe.

Marine Lance Cpl. JON GREGORY is currently deployed to Okinawa, Japan. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Ernest and Shirley Elfrancois of

Greogry is serving with 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion at Camp Schwab. Japan. During the three-month deployment, he will be familiarized with hot weather climate and survival while conducting live fire exercises. He also will participate in defensive and offensive tactics as well as night operations.





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juniors, 68 sophomores and 96 first semester honor roll: Wipp and Brian Yono.

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Novi High announces honor roll

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Ronald Fritz, Leslie Gowan, Brent

Hawley, Joseph Henderson, Carol Isham, Karyn Karr, Kelli Kendra, Jay Keranen, Gregory Kopp, Jason Kewak, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killick Korte, Angela Lake, Matthew Lorenz, Dale Lounsbury, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra MacKay, Kris Maisonville, Nancy May, Lisa McCarthy, Tony Meo and Stacey Milam. Rob Mitzel, Steve Mogridge, Colleen Molloy, Jodi Nagel, Jennifer Nameth, James O'Neill, Miya Park, Michelle Patail, Judy Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Travis Rayburn, Kevin Riley, Douglas Sadrack, Tejal

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Meadowbrook series studies ethics

The practical application of Christian ethics in McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. He contemporary society will be explored in a fourpart discussion series at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi during the Lenten

"What we're trying to do," said Neil Hunt, pastor of Meadowbrook Congregational, "is show people there are some major issues in the area of ethics in our contemporary world that we as religious people need to examine.'

Entitled "Issues in Contemporary Christian Ethics," the four-part series will begin Wednesday, March 11, and continue four consecutive Wednesdays. Each session will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The series will be moderated by Dr. Leonard Weber, director of the Ethics Institute at Mercy

University and a Ph.D. in Religious Studies from

ethics and authored two books: "Christianity and War: Religious Ideas and Political Consequences" and "Who Shall Live? The Dilemma of Severely Handicapped Children and Its Meaning for Other Moral Questions." The topic of the opening session on Wednesday.

March 11, will be "Morality in Contemporary

The topic of the second session on Wednesday March 18, will be "Life-Prolonging Treatment of the Critically III: Is There a Right to Die?" "Abortion: The Question that Won't Go Away" will be the topic of the March 25 session, and "Ethical Perspectives on the U.S. Economy" will be discussed at the April 1 session.

Weber holds a MA in Theology from Marquette the ethical issue to be discussed at the opening of each session. The program then will procede to an

open discussion among participants of the issues has published numerous papers on the topic of "The Lenten season is a time for everybody to take a look at their personal relationships to God,' said Hunt. "We are offering this program because

I think our responses to the moral and ethical issues going on in the world around us involve our relationship to God. "Being a Christian . . . leading an ethical Christian life involves more than going to church on Sunday and being 'reverent' for one or two hours

forgotten the rest of the week." The "Issues in Contemporary Christian Ethics" series is open to anyone who would like to attend. The Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. More information about the church or the series is available by calling the church at 348-

per week. Being a good Christian is not something

which takes place on Sunday morning and then is



'Readers should be proud'

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Breaking away

Warm weather getaways that are close to home

By Rick Byrne

It used to be said of vacationing that "getting there is half the fun." But when it comes time for spr-

ing break, and you only have a

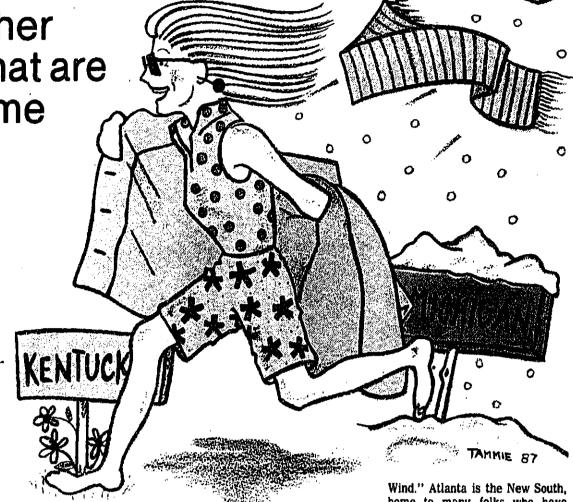
week to spend in Florida, getting there can be half the vacation. If you're equipped with a good radar detector, you can make Daytona Beach in 22 hours—and spend the next 10 sleeping and

working out the cramps. Spring break horror stories of harrowing night drives through the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains, run-ins with members of the Ohio and Georgia law-enforcement communities and friendships forever scarred by the trauma of spending two full days packed into a speeding Chevette prompted us to provide a list of some springbreak destinations which aren't so

1. NEW YORK CITY: Night life? Are you kidding? New Yorkers invented the phrase. If you can't find something to do in the Blg Apple, you're not trying hard enough.

Upon your arrival, pick up a copy of New York Magazine, and turn to the back pages, where all the bars, discos, current club acts, plays, events, ethnic restaurants and sights are listed, and start planning from there.

2. THE JERSEY SHORE, New Jersey: Atlantic City is the heart of the Jersey Shore. At last count. there were 10 big hotel-casinos along the boardwalk. But even if you're not old enough to gamble (21 is the minimum age), the shows are impressive, and there are plenty of places to dance and socialize. Or you can take a day trip into New York or Philadelphia, each about an hour or two away.



Elsewhere on the coast, Cape May, the Wildwoods, Ocean City and Asbury Park (where Bruce Springsteen got his start) have pleasant little beach bars with live

3. HAMPTON ROADS-TIDEWATER AREA, Virginia: Servicemen on leave seek out the night life just as much as we Michiganders on spring break. With five different military installations in the area, the towns of Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach are always jumping.

The area's nautical orientation, past and present, makes for great sightseeing, and downtown Norfolk has undergone a big renovation

Just an hour away are colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens for side trips.

4. NASHVILLE, Tennessee: This is Music City, U.S.A., but don't think it's all country music and

rhinestone cowboys. Musicians of all kinds, many of them quite good, jam at local bars and clubs hoping to hit the big time. You'll hear just about anything: blues, jazz, bluegrass, swing, gospel and even rock.

There are a couple of theme parks in town that open on weekends beginning in late March, one of them part of the multimillion dollar Opryland, U.S.A., complex.

5. MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina: Of all the places on our list, Myrtle Beach most closely approximates the Florida springbreak atmosphere. Amusements, entertainment and night life are centered around the boardwalk and connecting streets. There are also some 40 golf courses within a half-hour's drive.

6. ATLANTA, Georgia: Forget what you saw in "Gone With the home to many folks who have relocated here from the Northeast and Midwest. Most of the people you'll meet here don't even have Southern accents.

This neo-melting pot has fostered a cosmopolitan night life. Most of the clubs, bars and discos are on the north side of town.

Six Flags Over Georgia is open on weekends starting March 16, and Stone Mountain Park has some neat attractions, too.

7. HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina: In 1956, this island was swamp and a bunch of plantation ruins, deserted since the Civil War was lost. In that year, the bridge to the mainland was completed, and Hilton Head grew into one of the most exclusive resorts in America.

Throughout March, the big event is the SpringFest. The festival includes sporting events (usually associated with the island's 23 golf courses or 300 tennis courts), concerts, plays, films, art shows and

Ineater

THEATRE: "EVITA," Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham "Evita," the 1980 musical by Tom Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber (composer of "Cats") will open at the Birmingham Theatre March 13 and continue through April 12. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday nights with matinees Wednesdays and Sundays "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn "You Can't Take It With You," the 1936 prize-winning comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented now through March 21 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6.50 each for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$20.25 per person, also is available "THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST," Attic Theatre, 7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit "The Miss Firecracker Contest," by Pulitizer Prizewinning playwright Beth Henley, will be held through March 22 at the Attic Theatre. "The Miss Firecracker Contest" is one of four plays dealing with the zany lives of small town southern characters written by Beth Henley whose "Crimes of the Heart" garnered the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize. To make reservations, call 875-8284 "OEDIPUS THE KING," Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theatre, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department will present Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Oedipus the King," March 6-15 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College campus. Dinner theatre performances are slated for March 13 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. All curtain times are 8 p.m. except the 7 p.m. performances on March 8 and 15. Show tickets are \$5 and dinner theatre tickets are \$12.50. Tickets are available at the college's bookstore, 591-6400, extension 265 "THE GREEKS." Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit "The Greeks," a two-part festival of epic masterworks, is the crowning production of the 1986-87 Hilberry season. Part I ("The Cursed") opens at 8 p.m. March 26; Part II ("The Blessed") opens at 8 p.m. April 9. Adopted by Kenneth Cavander from Homer, Euripides, Sophecles and Aeschylus, "The Greeks" originally was staged in three parts by London's Royal Shakespeare Company in 1980. The American premiere was staged in two parts at the Williamstown (Mass.) Theatre Festival in the summer of 1981. Cavender reduced the nine hours of the original versio to six, and from three plays to two. For tickets and information, call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972 "CANDLE IN THE WIND," Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Alexandr Solzhenitsyn's thought-provoking play "Candle in the Wind" will be performed at Trinity House Theatre through March 28. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased in advance by

And more

MUSICAL NOTES: BRUNCH WITH BACH, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit Four concerts, including the annual Bach Birthday Bash, will be offered during March by the popular Brunch With Bach in the Detroit Institute of Arts indoor continental garden, Kresge Court. Two performances will be given each Sunday at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Cuests may select a full brunch at \$8.50 for a hot entree, fruit, beverage and bread, and \$7.50 for a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage. There also is a limited number of "no frills" carpeted staircase seats at \$3 for the concerts only. For a detailed "Brunch with Bach" listing, and reservations, call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. JAZZ BENEFIT, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit f3sm2300Seventh Annual Jazz Benefit Concert, featuring the James Tatum Trio Plus, will be held at 8 p.m. March 28 at Orchestra Hall. Special guests will include planist and recording artist Bess Bonnier and her trio, song stylist Conwell Carrington, and a return performance by the 20-member Murray Wright High School Chorale. Ticket prices range from \$5 for senior citizens to \$25 for patrons. Tickets may be purchased through the Orchestra Hall Box Office by calling Betty Hogan at 832-2694.

EVENTS AND EXHIBITS: THE ICE CAPADES, JOE Louis Arena, Detroit. Olympic medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers are the stars of the show, along with cuddly Teddy Ruxpin, the toy hit of 1986. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March 10-14, 11 a.m. March 11, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. March 14, and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. March 15. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$9.50 and are available by calling (313) 567-7500 or at Ticket Master outlets. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Arborland Consumer Mall, 3693 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The show will feature everything from fine china to country primitives and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 5-7 and noon to 5 p.m. March 8. 1987 BUILDERS HOME FLOWER AND FURNITURE SHOW, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Highlights of the show include a 12,000-square-foot Cape Cod manufactured home, a large arts and craft exhibition and a quilt raffle. Over 400 exhibitors will have items on display during the show, which runs from March 14-22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 1-11 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12 and senior citizens. SHRINE CIRCUS, Michigan State Fair Coliseum, Detroit. Tickets are on sale now at all Ticket Master outlets for the circus, which plays March 13-29.



Lord Fox: A country inn with hearty fare

dining out DIANE

KOVACS

There really is a Village of Dixboro. It's a small town located on Plymouth Road just east of Ann Arbor. And it's also the site of a particularly comfortable dining establishment called The Lord Fox Inn.

A visit to the Lord Fox seems particularly appropriate during the year that Michigan is celebrating its sesquicentennial. Like the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, the Lord Fox is steeped in Michigan history.

The town was founded by a Captain Dix who rode into the area from Massacusetts in 1824 and purchased 470 acres for

The old farmhouse in which the Lord Fox is located was built by Frank Bush in 1880 and purchased by a Mrs. Cramer in the early 1900s. Because Plymouth Road was for many years the main route between Ann Arbor and Detroit, weary travelers would stop at the Cramer residence for food

In 1920, Mrs. Cramer remodeled the old farmhouse and established the Farm Cupboard restaurant, which enjoyed a fine reputation for simple, hearty food served family-style well into the 1950s.

In 1960, The Farm Cupboard was purchased by the Coppa family, which changed the named to the Lord Fox and continued the tradition for fine

The restaurant is now operated by Maria Coppa who carries on the tradition for hospitality established by her parents. She was joined in the business in 1984 by Betty Stremich, a Northville High School graduate and former owner of the well-known Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

As you might expect from its name and history, the Lord Fox is reminiscent of an old country inn/hunting lodge. An assortment of early American artifacts are hung on pine-paneled walls. Deep red table cloths and curtains lend a warm, hearty feeling that is completed with a "real" fire burning in a "real" fireplace.

The menu at the Lord Fox is quite ambitious. The selection of appetizers, for example, includes Escargots and Crab Louie as well as Shrimp Cocktail and Loster Bisque. Entrees include Beef Wellington (\$15.95), Veal Oscar (\$14.95) and Roast

Duck with Peach Sauce (\$14.95). Our most recent sojourn to the Lord Fox was most satisfying.

For our appetizer we selected a Shrimp and Avocado dish that blended a

variety of tastes and was served most attractively. The Lord Fox offers two dinner salads — a tossed four-green salad with

four types of lettuce and an unusual salad mixing spinach with beets and Th menu offers a choice of 16 entrees, including New York Strip Steak

(\$15.50), Roast Prime Rib (\$13.95) and Veal Oscar (\$14.95). We opted for



Waitperson Gloria Van Loon shows off the dessert tray at the Lord Fox

two of the less traditional selections. My companion chose the Spicy Creole Shrimp (\$12.95) — Jumbo Gulf shrimp sauteed and blended with a spicy Louisiana sauce of onions, red and green peppers, diced tomatoes and garlic, which, she reported, was excellent.

My selection - a Shrimp and Lobster Stir Fry (\$15.95), was composed of Gulf shrimp and African lobster served with Oriental vegetables over a phyllo croustad. The taste was quite satisfying although the phyllo was perhaps a bit heavy.

The only real disappointment came with dessert. Once again, the Lord Fox is quite ambitious in its offerings as the dessert menu includes Baked Alaska, Cherries Jubilee and Bananas Foster in addition to a pastry tray filled with several interesting selections. The disappointment came with the selection of the Baked Alaska, which was neither presented attractive-

ly nor particularly tasty. Still, our dining experience at the Lord Fox was, on the whole, most satisfying and well worth a return visit . . . particularly during the year of Michigan's Sesquicentennial.

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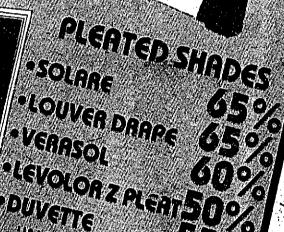
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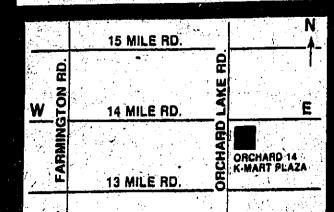
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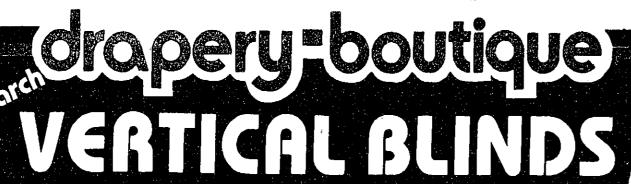
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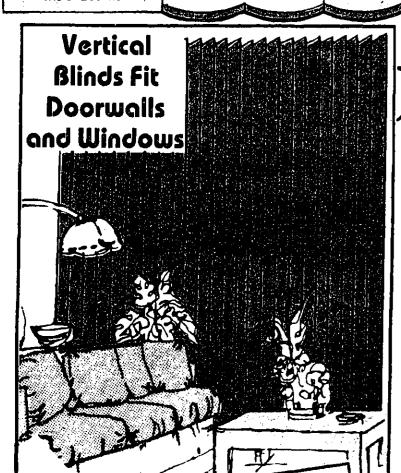




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23 W x 42 H	\$1488	29 W x 64 H	\$23 ⁸⁸	35 W x 64 H	\$26 ⁸⁸
35 W x 50 H	\$2288	30 W x 64 H	\$23 ⁸⁸	36 W x 64 H	\$ 28 88
36 W x 50 H	\$2488	31 W x 64 H	\$2488	48 W x 64 H	\$3488
72 W x 50 H	\$40 ⁸⁸	32 W x 64 H	\$2488	60 W x 64 H	14288
23 W x 64 H	\$2088	33 W x 64 H	\$2588	72 W x 64 H	54788
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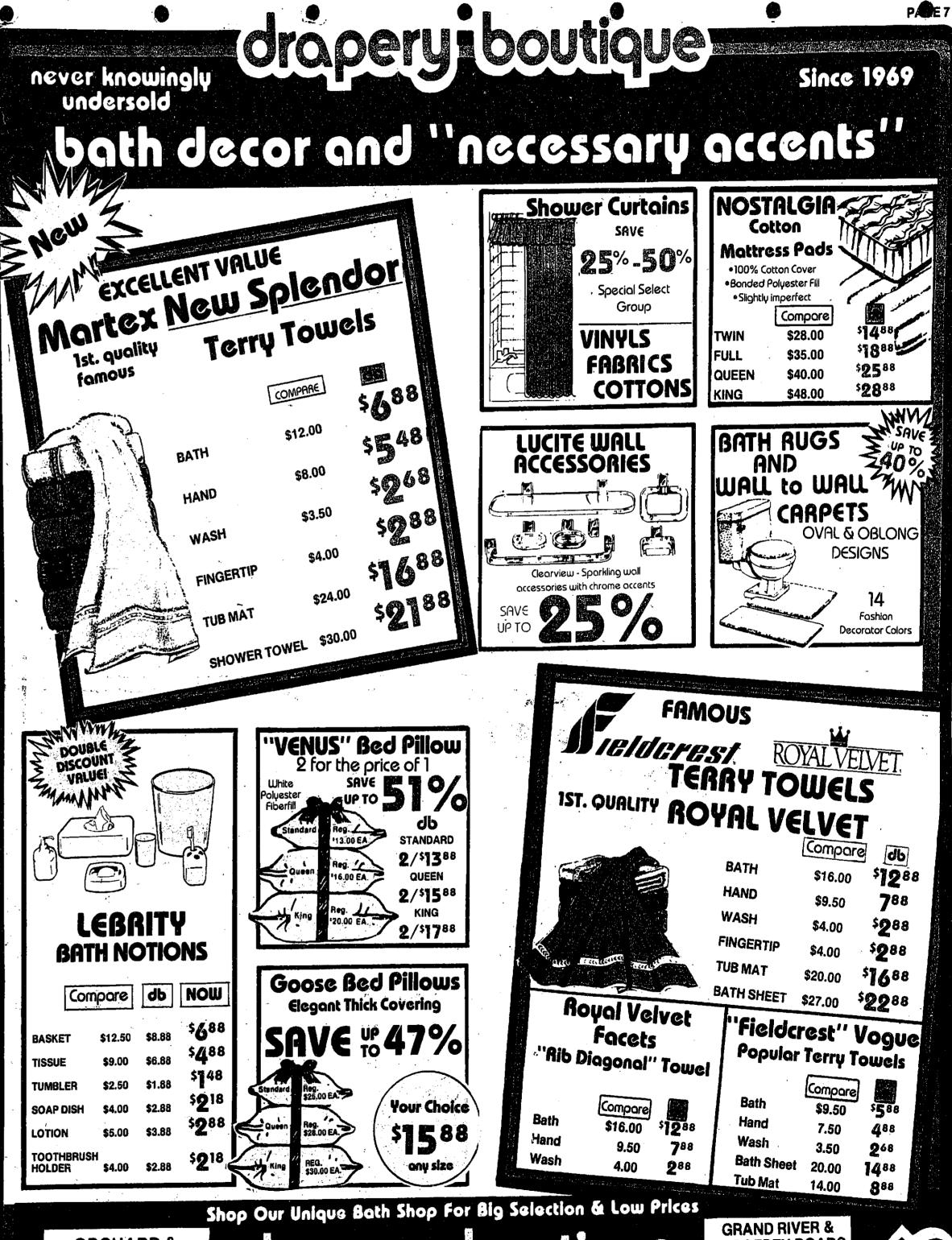
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