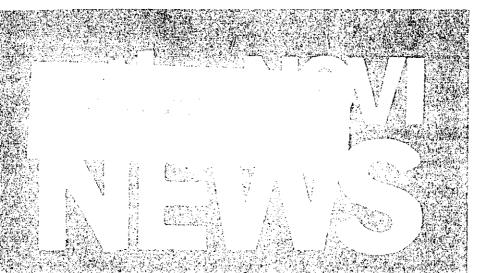
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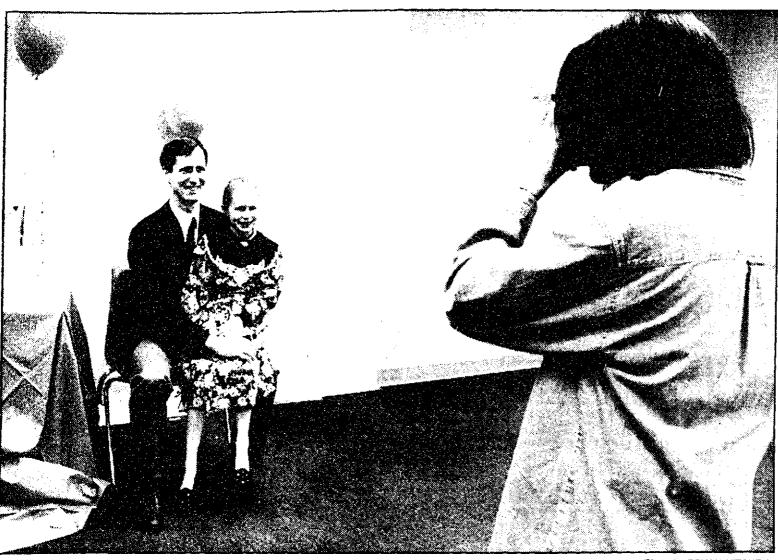


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Daddy's dance

Charles and Leslie Bateman take time off the dance floor to pose for a picture at the sixth annual Daddy Daughter Dance at the Novi Civic Center, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. This year's dances attracted more than

500 daddy-daughter couples to the Civic Center on Friday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19, in celebration of Valentines

Main Street clears first hurdle

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Planning Commissioners were fishing for a point of no return Wednesday before approving the first of two phases in the multimillion dollar Main Street project.

Planners recommended preliminary site plan approval provided that the developers, Evergreen III, agree to construct Main Street and Main Street proper if they are granted phase one approval.

the recommendation under advisement before they consider final preliminary site plan approval later this month.

Seven members of the commission lent their unanimous support to a positive recommendation to council about the first phase of the estimated \$50 to \$60 million, 600,000 square foot project being sketched for the four corners of Novi

Road and Grand River Avenue. Commissioners Kim Thomas Capello and Eddy Weddington were The Novi City Council will take absent from Wednesday's pivotal

meeting for the launching of what's quickly becoming a controversial downtown project.

Developers say phase one will encompass 11-acres of the proposed 29 acre project being planned for 55-acres near the intersection.

Vic's Fruit Market and the sports tavern will be the eastern anchors of the Main Street project. The 66,940 square-foot market and 22,000 square-foot combined tavern and retail space will occupy two of the ten buildings planned in the overall

Evergreen III is hoping to win city council approval for phase one so Vic's can open in November.

"We would like to start construction in the spring," said James Chen, the spokesman for the Farmington Hills-based developer group, "But a lot needs to be done to make it happen."

Architects working on the halfmile long Main Street plan say it's been designed to be a "userfriendly" attraction for Novi

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City celebrates its 25th on Sunday

25th birthday with a bash featuring its past from noon to 5 p.m.

A highlight of the day will include the unveiling of a gift to the city, purchased by former elected city offletals, at 1:40 p.m. Most of Novi's past mayors and council members Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, will join City Manager Ed Kriewall in making the welcoming remarks at the events beginning.

A lineup of entertainment begins

The City of Novi will celebrate its with a 12:30 p.m. performance by the Four Seasons Brass. Novi Girl Scout Troop 326 takes the stage at 1 p.m. Under the direction of scout leader Lori Burkhardt, the Scouts will lip sync to "Yakety Yak" in order

to earn their theatre badges. At 1:10 p.m., Kriewall will give a are expected to be present, as will brief history of the city before introducing guests.

After the 1:40 p.m. unveiling of the gift to the city, hosted by former Mayor Matthew C. Quinn, the Novi Concert Band will provide the music for guests to sing "Happy

development.

Birthday!" Mayor Kathleen McLallen will officially welcome guests at 1:50 p.m. with remarks before the Novi Middle School Concert Band performs at 2 p.m.

At 2:20 p.m. the Novi Middle School Jazz Ensemble will play and will be followed by the Toli Gate Cloggers at 2:40.

Sheryl's School of Dance will present "A Dance Review" at 3: 10 p.m.; No Man's Band, a band comprised of senior citizens, will perform at 3:40 p.m.; more cloggers take the stage at 4:10 p.m. with a performance scheduled by the Sixth Gate Cloggers; and Totally Awesome Solo Entertainment will wrap up the afternoon with a 4:40 p.m. show.

All entertainment will take place in the multi-purpose room while exhibits and food samples will be available in the atrium of the Civic

More information on the events and activities, as well as the history of Novi is available in the special supplement included in today's edition of The Novi News.

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A special section . . .

The City of Novi's **25th Anniversary**

Lawmakers hurry to delay due date

A bill to extend the deadline for homeowners to submit the new Homestead affidavit form in order to be eligible for lower homestead property taxes, under both the ballot and statutory school finance reform plans, was passed unanimously in the House Taxation Committee Feb. 16.

This bill was expected to be taken up this week by the full House and is expected to pass.

A companion bill was approved by the state Senate in a 33-0 vote Tuesday, Feb. 22. Differences between the bills will now have to be worked out in conference committee.

The law currently says that these homestead forms must be submitted by March 1, but, that date would be moved to May 1, under

both bills pending in Lansing.

If homeowners do not file by May 1, then they will pay the higher rate for their July tax payment. However, under the proposed amendments, there is also a mechanism if homeowners fall to meet the new deadline which will still allow them to realize their tax cut. By falling to file by May 1, a homeowner will pay the higher tax rate on their July tax bill. However, if a homeowner files a late affidavit before October 1, the local tax collecting treasurer may do any of the following to refund or credit the excess amount billed on the summer tax bill: refund the excess amount billed without interest: deduct the excess amount from the succeeding winter tax statement; or credit the excess against future school tax statements.

City revamps ordinance to cover buyers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi City Council is trying to take some of the sting out of the old

saying "buyer beware."

A revamp of the home sales disclosure ordinance now under consideration would require the builder of a new development to post in a sales office or model home a standardized form showing: the school district in which the dwelling is located, the existence of any nature trails or public or private walkways, all nearby parks and commons areas, and Novi's zoning map and master plan.

ing ordinance which allowed homebuyers to waive disclosure is likely

to be eliminated

Council Member Rob Mitzel said he learned from the city building department that about half of the purchasers choose not to have information specified in the existing city ordinance disclosed. The current regulation informs homebuyers of nearby protected woodlands and wetlands.

"I don't know if the evidence we're trying to get across is getting across," Mitzel said.

Mitzel said he was also concerned that the posted Information be clearly visible, "not in a little frame on the wall."

The whole ordinance came back One previous option in the exist- for another look in the wake of the

Pair pose as school fund raising frauds

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Two con artists almost swindled the co-owner of a local dance school to be running a fundraiser for the Novi Community School District.

The business owner told Novi police she received a telephone call on Feb. 7 from a representative of a business looking for sponsors to buy advertisements on school book covers. The books, the representative said, would be distributed to Novi students free of charge in the next four weeks.

The representative asked to meet with the business owner the next day at 3:30 p.m. to explain advertisement rates. On Feb. 8, the sales representative showed up for the afternoon appointment.

He explained an ad would cost \$325. He said the business owner could get a discount if she paid for the ad immediately. She did and he

The business owner later called Novi High School to inquire about the fundraiser. The principal denied any knowledge of the fundraiser, according to the police

The business owner immediately called NBD and stop payment on her \$325 check. And then she called police to report the attempted larceny by trick.

Police followed up on the woman's complaint and telephoned the numbers the sales representative left on receipts he gave her in exchange for the check. There was no answer at the first number listed on the receipt. A woman answered at the second number. The police officer disguised himself as a potential business sponsor and asked to meet withh her to discuss buying an ad for the the book. She agreed and they two agreed to meet on Feb. 11 at the Koney Island Inn in Novi.

No further information about the incident or the police department's investigation was available by deadline.



Photo by PAUL HARVATH/special to The Novi News

Skating isn't tough...

At least not when compared to real life difficulties, according to Northville's Jerod Swallow, who with his wife, Elizabeth Punsalan, competed in the Winter Olympics this week. The two hadn't expected particularly high marks, so they tried to make their skating in the Olympics more enjoyable and just have fun being at the event. Father John Swallow, of Novi Community Schools, was there enjoying the event, too. The story is on page 7B.

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

Sunday, February 27

Novi's 25th Anniversary: The City of Novi's 25th Anniversary celebration will be held from noon-5 p.m. at the Civic Center. The festivities will include exhibit booths by local businesses and organizations, entertainment, refreshments, birthday cake and ice cream.

Monday, February 28

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the councll chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, March 1

Amerman PTA: Welcome to Amerman's PTA meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the Media Center.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.



Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009. Wednesday, March 2

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

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

Thursday, March 3

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

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

Monday, March 7

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

at

Noon



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Village Oaks PTO: The Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road. TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi

Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

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

Tuesday, March 8

isse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Rds.). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professtionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the HOTLINE: 486-2876.

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Senate reviews domestic violence legislation

By TIM RICHARD

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> husband/wife_violence. "We need to include intimate rela- with domestic cases?" We have to mington Hills, "where people are not

> > "We're looking at homosexual and policy. We will not drop a case," Solak community. lesbian partners," added Clementine said, adding that the policies need to Rice, who teaches psychiatric nurs- be made law everywhere. ing at Oakland University.

leader of the Older Women's League

violence, especially on university of Livonia. It (the law enforcement Davis said. campuses," said Rice, adding that 19 system) didn't work in my case, but to 25 percent of injured adult women it's really, really important." in hospital emergency rooms are domestic violence victims who claim active in First Step, said she fled her out two years ago they moved to a ers. The same people kept doing it Guild's production of Guys and Dolls. Players. they "fell down the stairs."

Hedy Nariel, executive director of and spent two months in a shelter. tion should be expanded to include ing my child," she said. "dating violence" and to cover women who have children in common with League of Birmingham, said her someone they haven't lived with." That (expanding the definition) southwestern 'Oakland County.

liam Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison. Author of the Michigan Crime Victims Rights Act and a related constitutional amendment, Van Regenmorter agreed to study suggestions tions. Their lives might have been for a broader definition.

Van Regenmorter chairs the Se- moving forward." nate Judiciary Committee, which recently brought its series of public lence bills, contact the clerk of the Sehearings to Farmington Hills. Reps. nate Judiciary Committee, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, and (517)373-6920.

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Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County, sponsors of some of the bills, joined

Fourteen bills are designed to make police and prosecutors treat charges of domestic violence more seriously. They limit the number of dismissals, stiffen penalties for what are short sentence misdemeanors. provide for more civil penalties such By JAN JEFFRES as court orders, and require that domestic reports be entered into the Law Enforcement Information Net-

work (LEIN) In southeastern Michigan suburbs, the situation is improving, but dered her resignation to the Novi Arts

not fast enough, witnesses said. District Court in Walled Lake for re- Center, a shortage of storage space turned to the Novi Civic Center. ferring an increasing flow of violators and no place the theater group could Area women surprised a key law- to her group. "It's not counseling. It's put up a sign to advertise their pre- financed mailings for the Players' have to have a permanant place to maker by asking the definition of not therapy. It's re-education. It sence. The group was sponsored by productions, "domestic" violence be expanded to (domestic violence) was a learned be- the city's Parks and Recreation include "intimate" relationships havior, and they have to be Department.

*Are police becoming more respon-The women asked a Senate com- sive?" asked Rep. Dolan. "No. I wish we could say yes." Ni- cutting funding to all the arts. Terry, their third play this year, the comdesigned to deal more harshly with coll replied. "Police don't ask, 'Can't a Farmington Hills resident, said

you come out and train us (to deal Monday.

abusive husband, now deceased.

Suzanne Fabian, of the Junior

group has worked in several areas,

tive in Women's Action for New Direc-

saved. Use all deliberate speed in

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"I really feel bad. It took me tionships," said Virginia Nicoll of Far- force the issue. It's not happening." months and months to come to this Andrea Solak of the Wayne County necessarily living together. I have prosecutor's office urged prompt only anecdotal evidence," said the adoption of the bills. *In Wayne County, some of your proposals have been implemented as

"There is no indication that somebody else within the group is going to plays per year and do rehearsals. It's production. pick it up here at this point," Novi very tight with us as far as the sche-There should be automatic prose-

productions at the Novi Civic Center

The Players had been staging their very difficult," Davis explained. Sandra Abbott, a Redford resident since it opened in the 1980s, but ab- getting involved with the Novi Play- ments. Weiss is now appearing in the shifting over to the Farmington

rent-free room at the Novi Expo over and over again."

Players take their final bow

Curtain call due to limited stage conditions

"We didn't get any audience there, After 17 years on the boards, the it was terrible. It flopped after that," their youth theater program to in-Novi Players disbanded last week. said former Players board member clude adult theater, he added. President Genevieve Terry ten- Helen Weiss.

> City funds of about \$2,000 a year Meanwhile, the Parks and Recrea-

There were a lot of problems. All program, led by Linda Wickert, made place at the Peachtree Shopping Centheater groups really have a difficult—a success of it and was competing—ter, she added, but the Players could way to go, especially now with Engler with the Players for stagetime. For not afford to pay for the utilities one. Once you're an actor, you go pany could only get two dates at the The Players, once 100 strong, be-Novi Civic Center — not enough time—gan to lose members to more thriving

to recover their costs. Terry explained that sufficient Players and the Plymouth Theater tickets must be sold to pay the Guild. Their upcoming play, Cahoots, \$200-\$300 royalities to the play-

was cancelled. But it's possible the wright and the \$500 cost of stage of shifting the homebase of the group local playwrights. Their last productheater group may spring to life light installation, before the Players, to the new Wixom Civic Center and tion, An Axe, An Apple and A Bucksagain. If so, it may be in a neighboring a non-profit organization, can begin renaming it the Novi-Wixom Players, kin Jacket, made its first time ever deto turn a small profit. They wanted to do two to three been offered nine nights for their fail was performed three times here and

wanted to work, too. It was becoming Plymouth Theater Guild. They be- ily as similar groups seem to succeed

Council on Feb. 14, citing as reasons picked up and the space was needed, barn on the Fuerst estate as a theathink the council would push it and Haven's Nicoll praised the 52-1 the lack of stage time at the Novi Civic the Players had to move on and re-ter, but that couldn't happen in time look into it and do something, but to rescusitate the organization. "We can't recover the costs. You enough to have a theater in Novi."

Terry said the Players hoped to use

go, Terry said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewtion Department's new youth theater all found them a rent-free, temporary the Novi Players.

All is perhaps not lost. There is talk

"We need a theater. Farmington It's possible that the parks and re- has a theater. Northville has a theacreation department may expand ter. Southfield has a theater. We've didn't pay rent," Weiss said. "If one day they decide to have a As the new Expo Center's business the old Novi Methodist Church or a place, we might fire up again. You'd

they don't think it's important Weiss, who is president of the Novi Seniors Social Club, added that the city's elder generation would miss

"I'm very unhappy about it. Everybody left for other companies one by from place to place to place," Weiss

Typically, the Novi Players did four groups, such as the Farmington shows a year but this year that was . expected to be down to two.

The group was often innovative sometimes producing new works by Terry said, adding that the group has but in Novi in November. The musical five at a City of Southfield Theater.

Terry questions if a theater com-There's a lot of date rape and date cution of assault," said Lenore Dunn Parks and Recreation Director Dan duling here. The other theater group Novi residents, have drifted off to the pany can make a go of it here as readlonged to the Novi Players since 1988 in neighboring communities such as There weren't a lot of new people — she acted and he sold refresh- Northville and Plymouth. She is now

Hedy Nariel, executive director of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi, agreed the definition of the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi agreed the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi agreed the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi agreed the Haven of Oakland County which has offices in Novi agreed the Hav

The gift shop at the Motorsports pects of motor racing, are an ongoing cord holders of land and water speed eral weeks for induction this June. blishers of several limited circulation "People have died," said Jean Pro-motorsports magazines to sell cur-

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The Motorsports Museum currently houses about 60 significant 47 "Heroes of Horsepower." Ten more

helping the Haven expand its prog- Museum and Hall of Fame has made donation of the publishers. The pro- records to a 1904 Packard which set Museum and gift shop hours are may prove difficult, replied Sen. Wil- ram to the new Novi location, serving special arrangements with the pu- ceeds will go to support expansion of a land speed record 90 years ago at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Ormond Beach, Fla. of 77.8 mph. Sunday. The museum is located in In the Hall of Fame are enshrined the Novi Expo Center.

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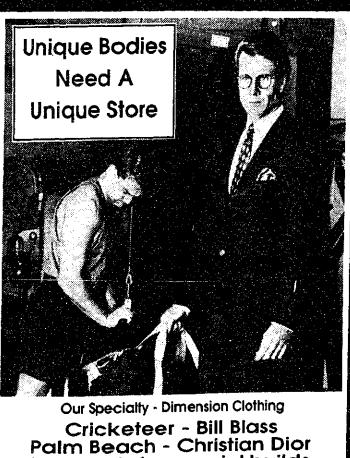
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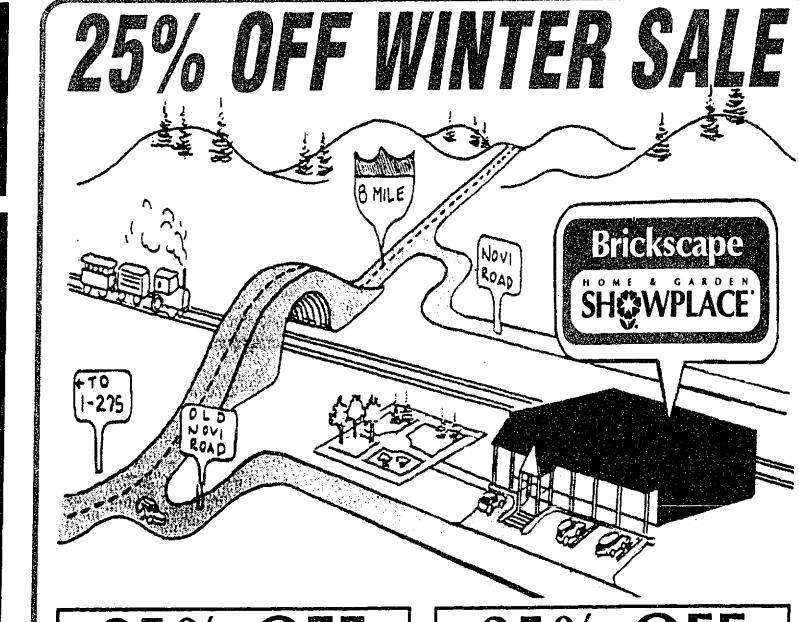
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FIGHTING WITH OFFICERS: On

Sunday, Feb. 6, two officers re-

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She was ticketed twice for assault-

sault and battery to a citizen.

snow bank near the First of America Sagebrush home. When they arrived

STOLEN TUB: A Farmington Hills He did. She immediately become vio-

man called police to report that his lent and started shouting obscenities

bathtub had been stolen from his at the officer. He told her to sit down.

Royal Crown home on Feb. 14. The She refused so he forced her to sit

\$900 tub was taken from a master down. A second officer entered and

PVC pipe that connected it to the again. This time after two requests

plumbing system. Contractors work- from the second officer to sit down.

ing on the home over the weekend she kicked the officer. Police forced

turned the home's water on without the woman to floor, handcuffed her

knowing the tub had been taken. The and then brought her into the sta-

water flow caused more than \$100 tion. At the station, she continued to

inside the recently constructed tant during the arrest process and re-

BUILDING MATERIALS: Police and cell, the first officer said she swung

management of Classic Construction her fist at him and struck him in the

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who has been stealing building ma-

The next day the pair returned in a An officer was dispatched to the Bank at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook they saw a 28 year-old Brighton wogreen 1993 Ford Aerostar. Once accident scene and found the woman Roads on Feb. 3. The woman in man who was intoxicated and throwagain the manager was outside to in her car. While talking with her ab- formed bank employees about the ing glasses and creating a chandise had been loaded.

The manager returned to the store got suspicious after she told them and asked each of the three clerks if she didn't remember seeing the carthey had sold a large quantity of she allegedly hit. She also demonsoap. Each said no. The manager strated visible mood swings that then checked the store's display to made her start and stop crying. A find that three open cases of Dove search of car netted police one-half of soap had been knocked off and eight a ball point pen that had a white pow-BIRTHDAYFIREWORKS: A 32-year- ticketed the woman for operating

old West Bloomfield man was tick- under the influence and are seeking eted for operating under the influ- warrants for possession of cocaine ence of liquor after police saw flames and narcotics paraphernalia. coming from underneath his car.

The officer was called to the Ports- ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Police mouth Apartments on a report of a are looking for a man the who asman revving his engine in the park-saulted a Speedway Gas Station ing lot. When they arrived the driver owner on Friday, Jan. 28. The station of the described vehicle was exiting owner called police to report the incithe apartment complex and turning dent after the suspect assaulted him eastbound onto Pontiac Trail. The of- and left the store. The owner said the ficer initiated the traffic stop after he man pumped \$10.01 worth of gas at noticed flames coming from under- the station, but later paid for only neath the car. The driver told the of-\$10. The station attendant asked the floer he was unaware his car was on man for the penny and that's when fire. During the conversation the of the customer become unruly. The atficer smelled a strong odor of intoxic- tendant came out from behind the ants coming from the man. The driver cash counter and asked the custold police he was en route to his tomer to leave. The suspect then shhome after having drinks with his outed obscenities, shoved the atten-

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suspects load the scap into an older POSSESSION OF NARCOmodel vehicle. The manager went in- TICS: Police are seeking warrants owner who said his sister's boyfriend side the store and asked the store for the arrest of a 33-year-old woman matches the suspect's description have no leads in the case. clerks if they had sold a large amount they say may have been using co- and often drives her car. of soap to any customer. They are came before she was involved in a swered no. The manager returned to rear end collisison at Eight Mile and FOUND PROPERTY: A woman the lot but not before the suspects. Northville Park Drive on Sunday Feb. found a loaded tool box nestled in a sponded to a disturbance call at a

witness the crime. He and a fellow out the accident the officer said he a box and told them she'd be taking it disturbance. employee watched the same men smelled strong odor of intoxicants with her. She took the box to her load eight cases of soap into the Aer- coming from inside the car. The wo- son's home. He called police to say control the woman by pinning her ostar van. The pair left after the merman said she had had two drinks—the grey plastic box was loaded with—down on a couch. while she was bowling earlier. Police der inside it. A test of the substance indicated that it was cocaine. Police

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Novi Briefs

Last month, police took several re It's roundup time again!: The Novi Community School District ports from the construction contracis now registering students for the fall of 1994 kindergarten classes. Retor who said someone had stolen a host of hot water heaters, plywood gistration will continue through Wednesday, March 16 and all Novi and other building materials from elementary schools will be hosting parent information meetings on homes under construction. Last March 16 at 7:30 p.m. week on Feb. 11, the same contractor

This meeting is for parents of children who will turn 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1994, and enter kindergarten in the fall of 1994. plywood, handrails and accessories For assistance in determining which elementary school a child will atmissing. All of the building materials were taken from outside homes that

tend, please contact Rebecca Holcomb at 344-8330. Parents of 1994-95 kindergarten students who know which elementary attendance boundary they live within should contact the appropriate elementary school prior to the meeting: Novi Woods, 344-8335; Orchard Hills, 344-8332; Parkview, 344-2600; Village Oaks, 344-8324.

Town meeting: State Senator Jack Faxon will be holding a Town Meeting on Monday, March 7 at the Wixom Community Center, located at 49015 Pontiac Trail. The purpose of this town meeting will be to discuss the March 15 ballot proposal pertaining to school district financing. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Eleven Mile project: Within the next couple of months, the City of Novi will begin construction of the 1990 road bond program Eleven Mile Road, from Beck Road to Taft.

An informational meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. n the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W, Ten Mile Road. Representatives from both the City of Novi and JCK & Associates will be on hand to offer information and answer questions regarding the bathroom after someone had cut the the woman started acting crazed

Anyone who has questions or concerns regarding this project is welcomed to attend the meeting.

worth of water damage to two floors kick and yell. She was verbally resis-Community Access Computer Group is looking for creative minds. You

> The group is developing a database of graphic images on the Amiga platform. However, graphic images created on IBM or Macintosh systems are easily converted for use.

terials from Maples of Novi constructing police officers and once for astigroup is Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

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Kevorkian faces trial for assisting in Hyde's suicide

By JAN JEFFRES

Wayne County Circuit Court Case No. 93-0101-58. The People versus

Court Judge Thomas Jackson will after a Wayne County Circuit Court rule on whether or not a video of Novi Judge Richard Kaufman threw the resident Thomas Hyde asking Kevor- Donald O'Keele case out of court. kian for help in committing suicide can be shown during the trial.

On Feb. 18, Jackson was all for delaying the proceedings until the appeals court determines the constitutionality of the state's ban on assisted suicide. But Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, urged him to set a

"We are now presented with no alternative but to demand a trial. I be held hostage by the prosecutor. tor's Office.

only reason the video would be ad- time and place. The collateral estopmitted is for sympathy," Wayne pel principle is not applicable," Jack-County Assistant Prosecutor Tim Baughman said. "Sympathy is not admissible in a

The videotape of Hyde, who was so ill with Lou Gehrig's disease that he was be postponed indefinitely. barely able to speak, was filmed by Kevorkian's sister Margo Janus. It was shown by Fleger at a September cast on national television, including judge said.

carbon monoxide poisoning. In a of wait to see what the Court of Appepress conference that day, Kevorkian als does." said he helped the 30-year-old man

The Michigan Court of Appeals has indicated it will speed up its decision process as it tackles the issue of whether or not the state's ban on assisted suicide is legal. Three lower court judges think it isn't.

"I would expect to see it (a decision) in the next couple of weeks, but that's pure guesswork. Clearly, before the April date," Baughman said.

In Detroit Recorder's Court last Jack Kevorkian, is set to go to trial on week, Jackson ruled against a a mo-April 19 — but an opinion from the uion to dismiss the case filed by Fle-Michigan Court of Appeals could ger. Fieger argued that the doctrine of collateral estoppel prohibited Kevor-Before then, Detroit Recorder's kian from being tried in the Hyde case

O'Keefe, a bone cancer patient, died Sept. 9 of carbon monoxide poisoning but Kevorkian did not make a confession afterwards.

The prosecution at that time argued that because the means of the two suicides were similar. Kevorkian should also be charged in the O'Keefe

Fleger contended that Kaulman, after hearing the facts in the Hyde want to go ahead now. My client can't case, dismissed the O'Keefe case and therefore reached a conclusion on We want to go to trial," Fleger said. both. He told Jackson Kevorkian The motion on the Hyde video was would essentially be placed in double filed by the Wayne County Prosecu- jeopardy if tried for Hyde's death.

These are two separate charges The issue is was there a suicide involving different sets of facts. The and did Dr. Kevorkian assist in it. The charges did not occur at the same They speak to different circum-

stances and different places in time." Jackson, pointing out that he was Baughman explained that the Jury never asked by the defense to rule on is required to evaluate only the facts. the constitutionality of the assisted suicide ban, suggested that the trial The constitutionality of the sta-

tute is still an issue that has to be decided by the Court of Appeals. Hopepreliminary exam and later broad-fully, they'll finally resolve that," the "I cannot promote that further Hyde died August 4 on Belle Isle of proceding here. It may be wise to kind

> Hyde's flance, Heidi Fernandez has joined forces with Kevorkian in a petition drive to get a state constitutional amendment permitting physician-assisted suicide on the

"Tom got what he wanted. That If the law is deemed unconstitu- was black and white," Fernandez



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Heidi Fernandez (above) hoped to marry Tom Hyde, the father of her daughter, Carmen. Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for assisting in Hyde's August suicide. Kevorkian, at left, shown in a January hearing on the Hyde case. At the right is his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger.

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tional, Kevorkian will not go to trial. said after last week's hearing.

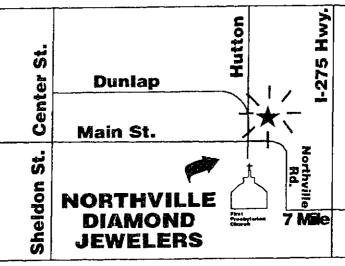


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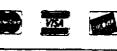
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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

With 475 houses in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, there's no shortage of kids in the neighborhood. What there is a shortage of, two of

the moms say, is a place for the youngsters to play. So Jackie Kuhn and Lorie Burkhardt asked the Nov Parks and Recreation Department piece of adjoining land for a city park. The 20 acres, on the west side of

Meadowbrook Road just south of fill was ever capped, no contamina-Cherry Hill, are apparently part of an tion of the groundwater or neighborold, closed up landfill. ing wells was found nine years ago. They (the owners, Holzman and JCK did note one leakage of methane Silverman) can't build on it due to gas from the landfill into the base-

something being there; although no one will tell us, there are stories about it," Burkhardt said. ate from the site in a ditch along Mea-"It's really hard to find land on the dowbrook Road.

east side of Novi." Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said he would report back

tural Resources' Proposed List of Mito the commission in March, after he chigan Sites of Environmental Conhas researched the background of tamination, released November 1993 for fiscal year 1995. Pollutants listed What the city might consider, Da- for the site are methane, fluoranvis said, is a long-term lease of the thene and polychlorinated biphenyls site, rather than buying it out right. or PCBs. The DNR classifies the old

He plans to bring the issue to the City landfill as being in the evaluation Council sometime in the future.

That the property, just south of tion plan has been approved but the Holy Family Church on Meadow- state has funded an interim brook Road, has a history appears response. clear. Whether or not what's under- Davis said Tuesday he's just neath would preclude kids playing started pulling out the files on the

above it is another story.

An environmental inventory of the parks and recreation 1983 masabove it is another story. City of Novi, produced in November terplan as a site Novi should buy. He 1985 by the city's consulting engl- will be talking with the city's attorney neers JCK & Associates, notes that and consulting engineers, JCK & three solid waste landfills were oper. Associates. ated along Ten Mile Road between "Hopefully, we'll have it all Meadwobrook and Novi roads. Munn together next week," Davis added.

"All these kids are playing in the street. That land is sitting there. We're not looking for anything big.'

President, Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association

recently to consider buying a vacant the enactment of today's more strin-sign called for a neighborhood park gent state regulations on landfills. on Parkridge Court, but a past coun-According to the report, while cil allowed the developer to build there was no evidence that the land- more homes on that site.

That's always been a desired parkland. It is on the east side. It was always identified as a potential park. Now, the emphasis has moved away from neighborhood parks. That ment of a Meadowbrook Glens home doesn't mean we can't look at it," Parks and Recreation Commissioner and in 1982, the discovery of leach-Phil Koneda, a former resident of Meadowbrook Glens, said.

The site remains on the most re-"It's been sitting empty for over 20 cent Michigan Department of Naveloping it is pretty small."

> Built in the late 1960s, Meadow- "All these kids are playing in the brook Glens is one of the city's oldest street. That land is sitting there. neighborhoods. The Cherry Hill park We're not looking for anything big." could be used by residents of other she said.

Cambridge and Westbrook. Burkhardt, a member of the board of directors of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, Jackie Kuhn says the subdivision will donate equipment for the park, such as

> Scouts might fix it up as a civic At one time, Parks and Recreation Commission Chair Robert Pheiffer said, residents responded with NIMBY when it was suggested the site become a park. Pheiffer is also a

jungle gyms and slides. The local Girl

former Meadowbrook Glens resident. *A number of us were opposed to picnic benches behind our houses. They decided it was more trouble than it was worth," he said. The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association briefly had ball-

fields on the land, then pulled them Kuhn, who is president of the years. The likelihood of the owner de-homeowners association today, said Meadowbrook Glens is home to 120 children under the age of ten.

Community Education

Mom's May Basket: Make an oval-shaped basket using continuous weaving in variegated pastels. It is made on an 8-inch by 12-inch frame with a wrapped handle.

Bring pan for soaking reed, tape measure, pencil and paper, clip-type clothespins, an awl or small flat screwdriver, needlenose pliers, scissors, and a small towel.

The class will meet on Thursdays, March 3 and 10, in Middle School Room 522 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$19.

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The six-week class will meet on Tuesdays, March 1 through April 19. in Parkview Art Portable from 8:45 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$23.

Test and Study Skills: This workshop helps students in grades 5 through 8 learn how to deal with nervousness, review, take notes, write a non-copied report, get organized, study for tests, and answer different types of questions. Parents are required to attend with child at no additional fee. Bring a small tape recorder.

The class will meet on Thursday, Feb. 24 in Middle School Media Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18.

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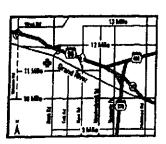
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Yoopers shake off snow to perform

Da Yoopers leave behind the 14-foot snowbanks of Ishpeming to perform daily at the 1994 Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show, Feb. 25 through March 6 at the Novi Expo Center. Outdoorama is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

During their 10-day engagement at Outdoorama, Da Yoopers will perform a variety of new songs and skits. They will also sing such crowdpleasing hits as Second Week of Deer Camp" and "Rusty Chevrolet."

Outdoorama is the largest and oldest outdoor show, with over 300 exhibits featuring fishing and hunting start ever. equipment, archery, fishing boats, RV's and outfitting destinations throughout North America. Daily ary has raised nearly \$10,000 from and is show-car quality (numbers seminars feature a lineup of fishing raffle ticket sales and should have match). The motor (original) was preand hunting experts.

4-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 10 all, Novi City Manager, and his car p.m.; Feb. 27, noon to 9 p.m.; week-selection committee. days, 4-10 p.m.; and March 6, noon

Take a chance on a 1969 Z-28 The 1994 Novi Rotary Car Raffle, Z-28, the model year corresponding Novi Lions Club will be assisting in run in conjunction with Novi's Michi- to the year Novi achieved cityhood, 25 raffle ticket sales. From mid-April on, gan '50s Festival, is off to its fastest years ago this year. The car is bright the car can be seen at various car orange in color, has a rare 302 cu. in. Only a few short weeks after ac- V-8, a Hurst/Muncle 4-speed, has

the car paid off in nearly record time, pared by DeLorean and draws over Outdoorama hours are: Feb. 25. thanks in part to Rotarian Ed Kriew- 375 horsepower. The car will be on display in the The car purchased for this year's Novi Expo Center during all major current project is the development of

raffle is a 1969 Chevrolet Camaro events through mid-April, and the

The '69 Camero being raffled off by the Novi Rotary Club.

shows throughout the state before it returns to Novi for the Michigan '50s quiring the classic car, the Novi Rot- been restored to original condition Festival drawing Sunday, July 31.

> The Rotary through its car raffle now in its seventh year — has raised Committee. more than \$300,000 for charity, including numerous scholarships for Novi students. The rotary's major

House kills cutback for home sales tax

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transfer tax's yield will be cut by \$266

million on a full-year basis, Bouch-

15 election, when the issue may be

Democrats hope they've stuck a The Republican chieftains hope to poison pill into a cut in the real estate try again for a two-thirds immediate transfer tax sought by Gov. John effect vote - perhaps after the March

The House Wednesday passed the less partisan. tax cut 76 to 28. But it failed to come Engler called the plan a "poison up with the two-thirds majority (72) pill designed to damage Proposal A to give Senate Bill 999 immediate ef- at the polls. The governor said he fect. The second vote was 68 to 32. proposed it last October when it ap-So if the Engler-backed Proposal A peared home property taxes would be wins March 15 at the polls, the real zeroed out completely, but he wanted estate transfer tax - a 2 percent to drop it after the residential propsales tax on homes - can't be cut to erty tax was revived. Engler said it 0.75 percent until about April I, was reinserted in the Dec. 23-24 1995. Under the statutory plan, marathon legislative session.

which takes effect if Proposal A Four Democrats voted both ways: looses, the real estate transfer tax for the tax cut but against giving it starts at 1 percent on May 1 and immediate effect. drops to 0.75 percent in April of Bullard, whose district includes Novi, voted yes.

"It will kill real estate sales," said One Democrat, Howard Wetters of Republicans like Rep. Willis Bullard Bay County, denounced Engler and of Milford and Sen. Michael Bouch- Republican senators as "willing to ard of Birmingham. Bouchard spon-change this in mid-stream while the sored the bill. Bullard guided it voters are watching. To give this bill

through the House Taxation immediate effect would only encourage and reward this behavior" and They fear sellers will keep houses aid the GOP "in their headlong desire off the market until April of 1995 in to appease the special interests." order to avoid a tax of \$200 per Realtors had withheld support of Proposal A until the transfer tax was Under Proposal A, the real estate reduced.

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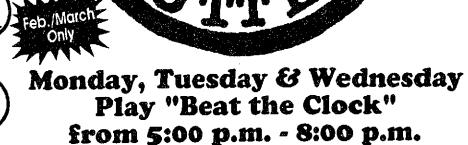












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winter chill. The Novi Public Library hosts a number of story friends together to share a book with (from left) Daniel and Brian The charges against them stem in Southern Oakland and Western

Getting lost in a good book is the best way to chase away a storyteller Mary Kay Davis gathers all of her warm and fuzzy examination.

Lakes area couple busted for drugs

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi police officers joined law en- the Novi address. forcement officers from the Narcotic In the home, police located and Enforcement Team (NET) to bust two confiscated over an eighth of a pound Novi residents on felony drug and ex- of marijuana, a digital scale, a large

Kyu Ho Yun and Tamara Lynn An- fied as the pipebomb/explosive. glin were arrested on the charges after they surrendered to Novi police on glin were mid-level traffickers of mar-Feb. 18, according to a press release issued by the department.

The pair turned themselves in issued by Novi Police on Feb. 22. Powithout incident at the Novi Police lice have also determined that the Department. They were booked and photo-

Magistrate Andra Richardson of the 52-1 District Court. Yun was charged with felony possession with intent to deliver marijuana and felony possession of a officials arrested Kevin Henry Shan-

pipebomb/explosive device. Anglin non of Westland in Novi for felony was charged with felony possession possession with intent to deliver with the intent to deliver marijuana marijuana. Shannon was arrested at and felony possession of a the Novi Police Department on Feb.

All charges carry four year prison terms and/or a \$2,000 fine. The suspects were released on a \$4,000 personal recognizance bond

court on March 2 for a preliminary

on each count. They are due back in

the suspects' Wilshire Court home. NET officials and Novi Police secured and executed the search warrant at

sum of cash and a device later identi-NET officials believe Yun and An-

Huana to buyers in Novi, according to a press release about the drug bust pipebomb was originally used to settle an overdue drug related debt, traphed and later arraigned before the release stated.

The case remains under investigation by NET officials.

A week before the Novi bust, NET 11. Police say he was apprehended while en route to deliver a quarter pound of marijuana to an unknown

Shannon was arraigned in the 52-1 District Court and is free on a personal bond. NET agents believe the Westland man is a substantial supplier of marijuana to people living

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Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand generously given her time and efforts health care for older women. River Ave., Novi. Dinner will precede to are an adult literacy program; she For nearly nine years, Griffin has mutual support, fellowship and en-self-development over the life span, Olson at 347-4299. the event at 6:30 p.m. Guests are wel- is past president of the Friends of been a volunteer peer counselor at

Month, the American Association of Lee Hill at 348-3006 before March 2. ter of the organization; and is cam- Schoolcraft College in Livonia. All of Griffin's activities fulfill the The recipient of this year's award paigning for a new public library in Griffin also works at the Holy Fam-criteria stipulated for the AAUW Northville-Novi branch, will present is Betty Griffin. She is recognized for Northville. She also edits the newslet- ily Church in Novi with the interna- award. The recipient should: its annual Community Enrichment her continuous involvement through ter of the Farmington chapter of the tional ecumenical Stephen Ministry Have a current or historical impact the years in several worthwhile com- Older Women's League, a non-profit Program, a one-on-one caregivers in the community. The event will take place on Inter- munity activities in both Northville national organization concerned program for people who are hurting with affordable housing, pension in any way. At the same church, she Reflect the goals of the AAUW's tion of graduates from accredited col-Among other things Griffin has equity, social security reform and is one of the founders of Accent on mission statement which promotes leges or universities. For information

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(1992) and Dorothy Flattery (1993). AAUW is a nationwide organiza-Women, a newly formed group for equity for women, education and about mcmbership, contact Karen

have been Diane Rockall of Northville

(1991), Gretchen Pugsley of Novi

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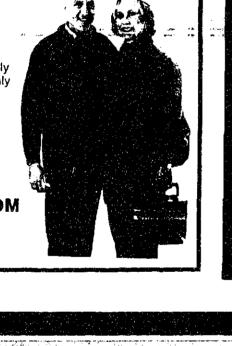
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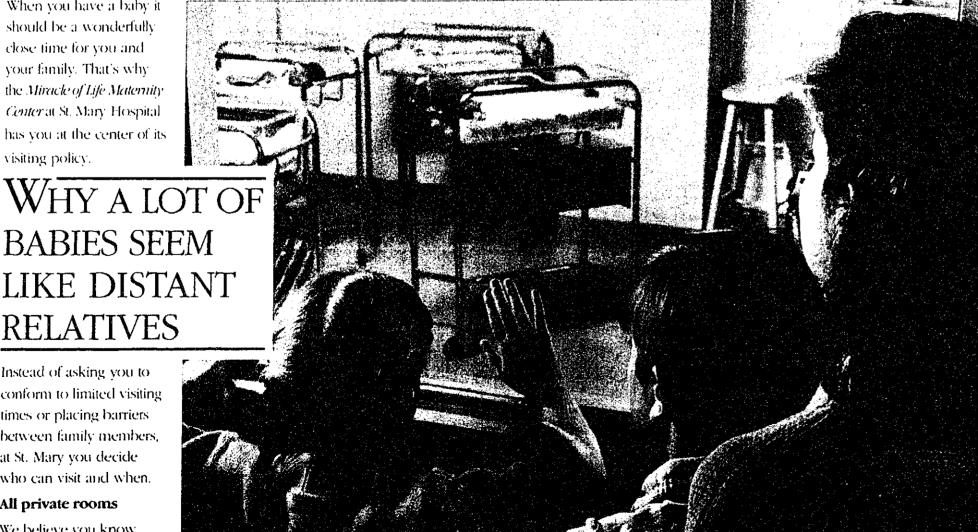
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Planners eye three rezonings

By SHARON CONDRON

city's master plan.

has passed three of four recom- he sold the land. mended rezoning requests onto the . The area on the south side of

zonings are needed to bring the zon- operations. ing district map and the city's recen-

The recommendations surfaced in both planning maps and highlighted the inconsistencies.

The committee has made several recommendations, but only three were approved by the commission. The commission's recommendastaff and consultants.

The requests include rezoning: The Corvo Iron Works property, between Eleven Mile and Twelve Mile roads, east of Wixom Road, from general industrial to light industrial, or 1-2 to 1-1. The site is now vacant and staurant into the Town Center. That homes next to an industrial park. full blown residential community 1-2 to 1-1. The site is now vacant and commissioners believe that main-petition has already been filed, action and petition and petition has already been filed, action and petition are petition and petition and petition and petition and petition are petition and petition and petition and petition are petition are petition and petition are petition a taining the 1-2 zoning would be in- cording to Novi staff planner Mike affordable housing. Commissioners to schools." consistent with surrounding resi-

The planning commission deleted

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the request of the property owner, without objection from neighboring "I just can't imagine someone com-Carl Wizinsky. Wizinsky, owns a property owners. But the commis- ing in and paying \$150 to \$175,000 Novi City Planners are seeking home on 12 acres that is adjacent to sion's decision to rezone the north for a home." Commissioner Capello three city-initiated rezonings that are what planners are attempting to re- half of Section 18 from residential to said. Are you proposing cheap, low

inlended to bring Novi's zoning dis- zone. He said he is trying to sell his office use didn't find favor with one income housing?" trict map into conformity with the land. He contends the rezoning local developer. would create a financial hardship for The Novi Planning Commission his family if it were approved before

Twelve Mile Road, between Haggerty The council and commission are Road and the M-5/Haggerty Connecexpected to discuss the commis- tor from residential agricultural to from residential to office. sion's recommendations at a joint planned office service district. That meeting of the governing bodies toarea is currently designated on the dustrial use because it paves the way couldn't even come close to what it city's master plan map as a PD-4 opfor a cleaner office use. But Smith would cost to bring city water and The city's staff planners say the re- tion which allows for high tech office current residential zoning on the

tly adopted master plan into half of Section 18, which is south of Twelve Mile Road between Napier and Wixom roads, from residential December after a subcommittee of agricultural, one family residential the planning commission studied and general industrial to planned office service with the PD-4 option for high tech development.

between neighboring industrial and commercial. A fourth request from the committee to rezone property on the west side of Town Center Drive, between Eleven Mile Road and I-96 from tions were rubberstamped by city office-service-commercial district to Smith said. On the other hand we Town Center district zoning was don't think the best use would be land," he said. "It's surrounded by

Action on that item was stalled looking for a transition. pending the petition for rezoning of But commissioners and Planning and elderly housing to the north. the same parcel from a developer in-Consultant Brandon Rogers balked terested in bringing a TGIFriday's reat Smith's idea to build ranch style the place where you would want to a Csapo. It makes that rezoning a Laura Lorenzo and Kim Thomas Despite the developers concerns developer-initated one rather than a Capello told Smith's his homes prob- the commission voted to ask the city-initiated rezoning.

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Two of the three city-initiated re- market demands luxury homes recommendations.

mobile homezoned districts than the "We just don't think it's an appropriate zoning district in this area," ing an island.

heavy industrial either. We are just non-single family residential uses, ably wouldn't sell in Novi where the council to consider the

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Novi to Edward H. and Marie Engles was a 1970 graduate of Wayne State "You can't find any new single fam-Seeley. Mrs. Proctor was a life-long University. He was a sales represen-Thompson Brown Realtor and de- ily homes in Novi at that price, "Smith resident of this community, and was tative for Comtel Inc. and a former veloper Todd Smith spoke in favor of said in response. But no I don't clasretired from the Northville Public Detroit police officer. Mr. Cunha was the commission's plan to rezoning 40 sify \$140,000 to \$150,000 homes to acres in Section 18 from heavy in- be inexpensive."

She was a member of St. Paul's Country Club and had organized Vic dustrial to light industrial. But he op- Commissioner Lorenzo argued Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cunha's Kingsville Open in Battle posed rezoning the entire section that the residential development Surviving are her sons Dennis C. He said he prefers the lighter in- rial uses. And the prices of the homes and Edward H., both of Livonia; and two grandchildren. Her husband, daughter, Lindsey; his parents, Mor-Donald M., preceded her in death in itz and Mary; his brothers, Morrie, asked the commission to retain the sewer into the area. Funeral services were held Feb. 9 friend, Mike McGonagal. Mr.

property because he intends to submit plans for a single family residenLorenzo said. You are adding homes tial development for that area. The where they shouldn't be." homes he said would be moderately

two adjacent mobile homes parks

the NOVI NEWS

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran his bone marrow transplant, also Church officiated. Interment was at survives. She said one of the reasons the city priced between \$140,000 and initiates its own rezonings is to build Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Services were held at O'Brien \$155,000. His development, he additional tax base on land that's argued, would provide a nice buffer better suited as industrial or The family would appreciate me- land Hills. mortals to Angela Hospice in Livonia, Memorial contributions may be

Mich. or St. Paul's Evangelical Luthe-sent to the Michigan Leukemia Rogers agreed and warned commissioners that if the land remained residential, planners would be creat-

ran Church in Northville.

Obituaries

WINIFRED M. PROCTOR

Winifred M. Proctor died Feb. 6 at

her home in Livonia. She was 81. Harper Hospital. He was 48.

She was born Nov. 12, 1912 in Mr. Cunha was born in Detroit and

Library Notes

at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Cunha's sister, Carla Chenoweth.

Northville. Pastor Lawrence Kinne of who was a perfect match donor for

Abe Lincoln Program: "The Qualities of Abraham Lincoln's Leadership" will be discussed this evening at 7 p.m. in the Novi Public

Carl Isthaus, Ph.D., Oakland University History Department, will

Tax Service for Seniors: The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a tax assistance program for senior citizens at Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 3 between 10 a.m. and 2

"Genealogy Repeat: Kathy Mutch will repeat Part 2 of her "Genealogical Research" program for those who missed it due to bad weather on Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at Novi Library. To register or make an appointment for any of the above, call the li-



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Sellers to tell more to buyers

controversy over the city's nature trail system. Residents opposed to system . . . I question who could absolutely nothing," Schmid the plan said they were not notified of have adequately predicted or dis-explained the trails when they purchased their loosed the status of the trail system new homes. The council's first read- as it exists today," Sturing said. ing of the ordinance was Feb. 14: it will not be adopted or abandoned un- Tim Pope to require disclosure of

til a second reading is held. When the ordinance was first new homes failed to win council supadopted, the council called for giving port. Questions have arisen nationthe buyer the chance to sign away right to the disclosure, City Attorney David Fried said.

the requesting of it," Fried said. complain that they are having prob-

mean it can't be eliminated."

"I'm sure they (builders) would cil Member Robert Schmid said. lems closing deals but that doesn't ing which school district a residence

is in. Novi falls within the jurisdiction Mark Sturing, general counsel for of four school districts - South Lyon, Beztak Bullding Company suggested Walled Lake, Northville and Novi that the city-mandated disclosure schools. make it clear it was Novi's idea — not

"Big government at work." Pope explained that under the new A suggestion by Council Member state school funding formulas, districts will be granted money on a perhigh-tension electrical lines near

easements be donated for the trails. where the schools are. I'm against

"I'm in full support of a disclosure having a bunch of paper that means

voltage lines may affect health. That's the most obvious thing in "I'm sure the builders were behind the world to see high voltage lines. It may be a case of overdoing it," Coun-Schmid was also against disclos-

ally on whether or not the high-

"Anybody who has any sense at all the developers - that subdivision in buying a home will determine the developer was in compliance.

Three must agree to settle suit

By JAN JEFFRES

The way a planning expert's affidavit on the Ted Andris property on East Lake Drive arrived in Jim plans and any alternation of East Korte's mailbox may be a mystery -but the document itself isn't.

It's part of a mountain of paper on the May 1988 zoning lawsuit, stashed in two massive files in the basement of the Oakland County

The City of Novi's headed for a trial on March 28, if three parties don't see eye-to-eye next week - the Novi City Council, Andris and James and Carol Kernan, owner of Frigate's Inn on East Lake Drive.

In a public hearing on March 3 at 8 p.m., the council will ponder a proposed settlement of the lawsuit which Mile Road and give Andris his would clash with the lake residential cording to witness lists on file.

jumped into the lawsuit in September 1989 as intervening defendents, are opposed to Andris' restaurant

On Feb. 14, Korte flourished the affidavit from planning expert Gerald pert hired by Andris. Luedtke, which comes out firmly against any rezoning of the Andris beachfront residential property for a restaurant, at the city council meeting as he protested any settlement of

The Luedtke affidavit, signed Jan. 24, came after the planner studied the Walled Lake shorefront development. Luedtke, president of Gerald Luedtke and Associates, was paid

Larry Nix, manager of planning

If the case does become courtroom \$5,400 by the city and the Kernans. drang, a who's who of East Lake Luedtke found that any rezoning of Drive and longtime Novi residents are would call for a closure and reroute of Andris's residential property to com-East Lake Drive south of Fourteen merical would be spot zoning which stand by one side or the other, ac-

However, the Kernans, who cedent for the Walled Lake neighborhood.

The affidavit from the defendent's expert witness was in response to a 1993 affidavit in support of the rezoning, signed by a Grand Rapids ex-

services for W.W. Engineering and Science, found that the Andris beachfront land is a residential island in a sea of commercial, isolated from the existing residential area, unsuitable for residential use and "a natural barrier between development and the residential neighborhood."

"MUCC has made this a priority --

"Natural resources are a defining

state-owned workers comp insur-

Critics say that in the last 10

years, general fund support of the

100 state parks has slipped from 70

percent of their operating budget to

30 percent. The difference has been

More dollars for parks sought

By TIM RICHARD

A reluctant Michigan Travel Bureau would be ordered to promote state and local parks under a bill pending before the House of Representatives.

temus told a House panel promoting ture's intention to promote "recogni-

"We're concerned about being locked into supporting constituency needs of tourists. We approach i from a marketing point of view."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Alley. D-West Branch, bawled out the Legislature and Department of Natural Resources for neglecting state parks in both money and promotion.

"Fat cats" take care of the Waterways Commission and Mackinac Island Commission, Alley said, but no one fights for recreational opportunities for plain families.

*DNR is not boisterous and does not fight for appropriations. DNR itself allowed the parks to slide. We (legislators) have been as negligent," Al-

A simple policy statement, the Alley bill is the first of a dozen pieces of legislation to beef up state park fund-ing in a heavy campaign as the park Clubs, urged lawmakers to establish system celebrates its 75th an endowment fund whose interest earnings would pay for state park

All members of the House Recrea- operations. tion and Tourism Subcommittee, including Rep. John Jamian, R- to get our state parks back into Bloomfield Township, voted to send shape, said Jameson, chief lobbyist "Our position is reasonably neut- the bill to the House floor for debate. for the conservation and environral," Travel Bureau director Tom Al- The bill declares it's the Legisla-mental group. tion of state and locally managed re- aspect of our state," said Jameson.

creational opportunities including MUCC wants an \$800 million fund camping, hunting, fishing, boating set up to be fed by \$40 million from groups rather than responding to and other outdoor recreation sale of the State Accident Fund, a experiences." It tells the Travel Bureau to in- ance firm, and annual contributions clude that policy in its master plan. from oil and natural gas taxes.

Altemus, however, said the administration should be guided by public demand rather than suppliers' de-"We've got to be careful the mark-

etling program isn't so fragmented. We have changed our focus to be customer and demand oriented," he said, citing requests to promote bed & breakfast houses, urban tourism and local theater groups.

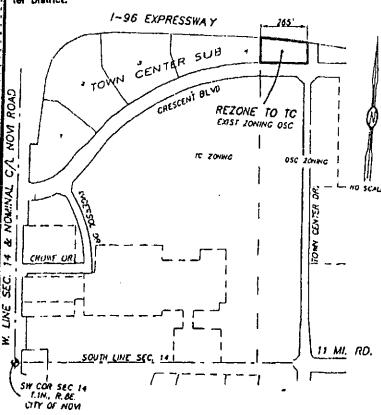
Altemus said the Travel Bureau already promotes state parks --

In other testimony, Rick Jameson

CITY OF NOVI

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To rezone a part of the SW 1/2 of Section 14 T.1 N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oaklan county, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: The easterly 265 feet of Lot 4 of Town Center Subdivision, as recorded in Libe 15 Pages 20-22 of Plats, Oakland County Records. This description being the limits if the existing OSC zoning within the subject parcel.
FROM: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO: TO TOWN CENTER DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, 1994.

GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK (2-24-94 NR, NN)

pupil basis. As new subdivisions are split by district, the school officials may not be as willing as in the past to waive their area to another district, HOYI JAYCEES Distinguished Service Award Novi forester Chris Pargoff said 1994 Nomination Form that since February 1993 his job has

been to see that builders disclose the location of protected woodlands and wetlands within a subdivision. This includes posting a sign at the sensitive lands. Only one developer has not followed the rules, Pargoff added, and the building was delayed by until

Is the nominee aware of this nomination? Q Yes Q No Address _____ Work phone _____ Nominator's signature _____

held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 26.

The Breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on Saturday, March 26, 1994 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$7,00. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast?

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The tourism policy bill is House Bill made up from higher user fees. Cri- 5247. The endowment fund bill is tics say many parks have deterior- House Bill 5064. Refer to bill numbers ated and that poorer people are being when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a public hearing relative to the relocation of East Lake Drive to 14 Mile Road. This has been raised with regard to the settlement of litigation regarding the zoning of property at East Lake and

This hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, March 3, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time. Said hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard, (2-24-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK (2-24-94 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held at the Novi assessor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1994. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 11, 1994. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office, NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE AS-

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 18 1994. 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 ussessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.
All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE write authorization from each property owner they are representing. BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, March 14, 1994 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1994 — 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, 1994 — 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 1994 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 18, 1994 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday pointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

2-3/10/17/24 & 3-3-94 NR, NN)

The Novi Jaycees will accept nominations for the 22nd annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) until March 1. The DSA is Slide, talk presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual celebrate whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community. Individuals who live or work in the 100 years city may be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not groups. The recipient of the Distinguished Service Award will be announced by the Jaycees at of nursing the annual Community Recognition Breakfast, which will be

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Learn how it all started at a program at Novi Library on Thursday, March 10 at 7

Karen Kessler, Community Representative, will give a slide presentation on the history of the organization, describing its original purpose and its evolution to the present in home medical needs.

To register for this free program cali Novi Public Library at 349-0720. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten

Jaycees peddle bike tour flyers

The Novi Jaycees have stepped forward to help the Michigan Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society prom-

ote its annual bike tour. The MS150 is a two-day bike tour between metro Detroit and Lansing in which bikers receive pledges for participating. Approximately a half million dollars was raised toward multiple sclerosis research during the 1993 tour.

Every year, the Multiple Sclerosis Society incurs thousands of dollars of in expenses to pay individuals to distribute its brochures announcing the event and including entry forms throughout Michigan communities in stores, restaurants and other pubic places.

This year, the Novi Jaycees will assist with the distribution in the Novi area to help reduce these costs. If you are interested in helping distribute brochures, call the Multiple Sclerosis Society at (313)350-0020. For information about the Novi Jaycees, call 248-NOVI.



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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the nearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday March 16, 1994.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider an Ordinance to amend article V of chapter 12 of The City of Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the regulation of wetlands and watercourses within The City of Novi. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the learing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-

velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 50-22-25-227-001 50-22-25-227-007 50-22-25-227-004 50-22-25-227-005

50-22-25-227-006 50-22-25-226-007 50-22-25-226-006 50-22-25-226-005 50-22-25-226-004 50-22-25-226-002 50-22-25-226-003 50-22-25-226-008 TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following de-

Construction of a road closing barrier to include landscaping on Burton Drive at laggerty Road.
The said Special Assessment Roll is on file for public examination with the City

Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet on Monday, March 7, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers for the purpose of review-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (2-24-94 NR, NN)

1,000 sign Erwin's petition

area to an industrial park in Section

By JAN JEFFRES

Doug Erwin estimated Monday he's now about 50 signatures shy of 1,000 on the petition he set up in his that the city aimed to relocate indust-dustrial park. store, urging the Novi City Council rial and other businesses from the not to use taxpayers' money to help Grand River Avenue and Novi Road create a Main Street. He's planning to bring a contin-

gent of the petitioners to the city (NAPP) popped up and managed to payers dollars to help fund Main council meeting on Feb. 28. He's also get the project killed. contacted the Novi Chamber of Commerce and hopes to make arrangements to meet with that group. "I want to get the business people

going on it, Erwin, an owner of Erwin Wixom and Napier roads with tax of Novi Road/Grand River has long Farms on Novi Road, said Monday. abatements, thereby making way for been eyed by city officials.

Trapper's Alley in Detroit.

staple produce.

"It will prove to be a very humane

place that will be a furr place to shop,"

Vic's Fruit Market will offer up a

host of specialty and gourmet pro-

ducts including the freshest pro-

will encircle the store's collection of

that explains the affidavit, stresses anything."

the March 1 deadline and includes a

Continued from Page 1 atriums will be aligned with sidew-

vendors. be used to create a European Town Square Market atmosphere at Vic's Fruit Market. Project architect Jon Sarkesian said the goal is to use materials that will user-friendly architecture that resembles the open Street project. atmosphere of the ever-popular

Planners okay Main Street

Grand River Avenue corridor.

duce. Specialty foods and products planned for Novi in a long time. to the problem?

closed pedestrian walkways. Airey posed the new construction. "We have no objection to Vic. fruit Brick, stone and metal roofing will alks and populated by cafe's and or sports... It's the tavern portion of

This time around, Erwin and his

Street. The city is considering swap-

the package we find disturbing." There was no opposition voiced The Gees argue that when they during the public hearing at Wednes-day's meeting. But the commission bought their home the adjacent prop-erty was zoned for a multiple-family did receive two letters from Novi resi- residential district. When the zoning dents about the proposed Main was changed to office space, the Gees

The first was from Jack Kazanjian But "a tavem is totally unacceptat A & G Development who wel- able," they wrote. ". . . Grand River is comed the new development in the a hazardous place to drive, particularly late at night and on weekends. "This project has been a breath of when customers are patronizing a fresh air for Novi," he wrote, "... the number of establishments that serve most exciting event and project alcohol. Is it really necessary to add

"I'm for it 100 percent," he said. Commissioners accepted the let-A second letter written by Wyatt ters and approved the phase one re-The ten buildings will be linked by and Leola Gee, 42548 Cherry Hill, op-quest 7-0.

"We're still working on it." the building of a downtown Novi,

This is the second time a grass- Main Street and all. Much of the op-

roots group has sprouted to oppose position four years ago focused on a

the city's designs to redo the face of materials recovery facility which

Novi. In 1990, after it was announced might have been placed in the in-

18, Neighbors Against Poor Planning supporters say they don't want tax-

The plan at that time would have ping land it owns on Novi Road if the

lured these businesses with tax developer builds the ring road bypass

abatements to developer Neil Sosin's of the Grand River Intersection. A

proposed industrial park between ring road around all four quadrants

Snowbirds get free affidavits

How are those who winter in Flor- manager of HomeTown Newspapers. been out of state while the issue has ida supposed to know about the affl- which publishes the News and five developed. davit that must be completed in order other community newspapers. "We called some township treasurto enjoy the full extent of Michigan's The governor and lawmakers say ers and assessors to see if this would they will extend the March I dead- cause any problems and they sup-

If they subscribe to the Novi News, line, but as of Friday, when we made ported our plan," said Perlberg. they will receive a special mailing the mailing, they hadn't done. The affidavit mailed to homeowners by state, county or local govern-Noting that the owner of a ments is preferable since it already \$120,000 home would miss out on includes the homeowner's property "We worried that our subscribers \$1,000 worth of tax cuts by not filling tax code. The affidavit mailed by the who winter out of state might not be the affidavit, Perlberg said the news- News does not include the tax code aware of the tax changes until it is too paper company decided to help in- and must be filled in by the recipient. late," said Rich Perlberg, general form those subscribers who have There was no guarantee that the owner will pay 24 mills.

government-mailed affidavits would reach homeowners wintering in Florida prior to the March 1 deadline.

residential area

KEY

City of Novi

Concept for Main Street Project

The affidavits declare that the home is the primary residence for the property taxpayer, thereby setting the new school property tax rate at six mills if Proposal A passes March 15. and at 12 mills if Proposal A fails.

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THURSDAY February 24,

As We See It

Let patients decide where to get treatment

Let's say you have a serious, but not critical medical condition. You've seen a doctor about it and received treatment in the past. You've golten to know the workers at your health care facility, they know you, they call you by name, and you feel comfortable with them.

So when the medical emergency arises and the ambulance comes to cart you off to the hospital, you're going to know and like.

But the ambulance driver informs you that you'll be going to another hospital. It's where "the control unit" says you

Oh, it's a full-service hospital with a full emergency room and there is no doubt you'll be cared for competently. Still, it isn't your hospital. Your doctor doesn't practice there. They don't have your medical records there. The personnel don't know your preserences. You're sick and you'd just rather not have to deal with strangers or unfamiliar surroundings.

The issue was raised last Monday night before the Novi City Council by member Tim Pope, who convinced the to go to a particular facility because it is city to set up a special committee to re- better equipped to handle that view that control unit. Oakland County condition. Emergency Medical Services has assigned Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills as the control unit. Botsford owns the chosen facility is already full up, the Community EMS, the ambulance ser- patient would have to be diverted. vice which by contract handles medical

from some Novi residents that they have lance should take them wherever they not been able to go to the facility they want to go. have asked for. Rather, they've been told by the control unit to go to Botsford. Most of those who have been diverted contract documents with CEMS or with have instead asked to go to the Provi- the control unit and Oakland County dence Medical Park at Grand River and Emergency Medical Services, then Novi Beck Road. Although Providence is not a should indeed add that provision.

emergency transport in the City of Novi.



want to go to the facility you've come to bedded hospital, it does have an emergency room and extensive medical

> Council, as we said, did agree to review the control unit, a move with which we agree. As member Robert Schmid said. Novi residents should be able to name their destination. Schmid pointed out that it would be natural for CEMS personnel to encourage people to go to Botsford. In the end, however, it should be the patient's choice, not the control unit's, Schmid said.

> There probably are two exceptions to that rule. For one, we can accept the idea that in a critical medical emergency, paramedics might decide the patient has

We can also accept the idea that if

Nonetheless, unless a compelling reason exists why the patient's wishes Pope said he has heard complaints should not be honored, then the ambu-

If this needs to be written into the

It's getting confusing

It is time for Harry Avagian to step away from one of his two roles involving the question last week of formulating a emergency medical services. It's getting committee to study the control unit for too confusing.

Novi politics through his work as a choose their destination when going for watchdog of emergency services, includ- medical treatment in an ambulance, Aving ambulance service, for the Lakes agian objected. Area Residents Asociation. Now he's president of LARA but has kept the job of oversight of emergency services as his

Later he was hired as a consultant by Community EMS, the medical trans- their concerns seem quite legitimate. port company that services Novi. Avagian was sensitive to the conflict at the time and raised it with the membership of LARA, which did not take the job of oversight away at the time.

he's acting in when he speaks."

When the Novi City Council took up the city's emergency medical services, because some residents have com-Avagian of course got involved in plained they have not been allowed to

> His main objection was that he did not want the council to play politics with a system he says is working well. But the council's objectives seem to make sense;

There is much Avagian can do and accomplish in his role as president of LARA without running into a conflict with his position of consultant for Now, as one Novi official put it last CEMS. So we'd suggest that he turn over week, "it is getting hard to tell which role the watchdog role to another in that organization.

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION

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Happy birthday City of Novi



Who can say what factor, or actors have made Novi the premiere community that it is

Some argue that it is merely a matter of location. But that is only a starting point. And many other communities have started out with equally good placement and managed to foul things up pretty well along the way. Others will point to the exten-

sion of 1-96 expressway through town as a turning point for Novi. Again, many communities have expressways and have not

done as well. It was the expressway that brought Twelve Oaks Mall to town some 16 years ago . . . what some say was the critical ingredient. Granted, Twelve Oaks has had a major impact here. And unlike many other regional malls which seem to lose their luster after only a few years, Twelve Oaks' reputation has grown over time. Still, upper-market malls are

Some say it is the school district. Novi schools have a

well-deserved reputation for offering an excellent education, and there can be little doubt that the district has attracted many residents who moved here specifically because of it. Still, that doesn't sufficiently explain it all. Still others point to progressive city government and solid municipal planning. Hey, city government and planning may be an item that produces a lot of complaining and controversy, but you have to admit that Novi's planning is head and shoulders above what most surrounding

communities have managed. Ever hear of the term "synergy." That's when two or more forces combine to create another force with an even and The Northville Record.

great effect than the original forces are capable of Individu ally. I'd like to suggest that what Novi has is synergy. Probably the primary ingredient in that synergy are the citizens themselves. Put them together with all those other factors and what you've got it Novi.

Novi, from my experience, is blessed with a population of educated, aware and active residents. They don't wait to get elected to pitch in and do what they can for the

This Sunday, Novi will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Its formation its as a city. The city is planning a party noon to 5 p.m. There will be entertainment from a number of local groups. Display booths are being planned and local restaurants will supply the food. City Manager Ed Kriewall will give an introduction and

Oakland County executive L. Brooks Patterson will be on hand to help him out with the welcoming remarks. Former Mayor Matt Quinn is scheduled to unveil a gift to the city from its former mayors and council members. But all this aside, I think the primary attaction of the

day will be simply the gathering of those people who have worked so hard over the past quarter century to make this city great. According to Director of Public Information Cindy Stewart, all of the former mayors, council members and appointees have been contacted and many are plan-

It is a time not just to remember the city's past 25 years. but to recall all those contributions some many people have made which, when combined with all the other little contributions everybody else made, have managed to create one great little town. Happy birthday, Novi. And congratulations on 25 years

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Spring thaw

caused the snow to mait, feeding rivers and streams

Some studies go on forever



Snider

Johnson who said: You can study something forever." Johnson made the remark

Northville City and Northville Cownship to a vote this fall. The possibility of asking voters how they feel about unification is still being kicked around by Johnson and others who tend to favor the idea of a single

Johnson said some people have suggested holding off on a vote until more can be learned about consolidation. but, in his view, there comes a time when you have to stop osal, township residents rejected it. inspecting the merchandise and make your purchase. If you hesitate too long, the store will close and you'll get

cheated out of the opportunity to make any decision at all. Besides, a ballot question would be only a non-binding advisory request. Kind of a voting booth opinion poll. What makes me think Johnson's seemingly ingenuous comment is worthy of note is a discovery I made during office clean-up day last Thursday.

Along with a pile of 2-year-old press releases that had slipped behind my desk and a handful of bulletin board another. tacks that had settled between two file cabinets, my search-and-destroy mission eventually led me to an old document, yellowed but completely in tact, that bore the title: "Full Report on All Information Compiled for the Feasibility Study for Unification of the City and Township of Northville." The date - Thursday, Aug. 29, 1968. Yup, it was almost 26 years ago that a thorough feasibil- News.

The quote of the week has to ity study on consolidating the city and township was comgo to Northville Mayor Chris pleted. Not "forever" exactly but it ain't first edition news

According to the report, published by The Northville Record, city police "patrolmen" were hired in at \$6,500 a year while explaining why he favors in 1968 and the fire chief doubled as the DPW superintenputting the question of merging dent. Volunteer firefighters under a cooperative service agreement were paid \$4 an hour (for the first hour, \$3 for additional ones) and Maybury Sanitorium was still a

In spite of all the changes that have occurred between then and now, the essential issue remains the same: Would erasing the boundaries that separate the city and township make sense?

Johnson says the first election in which he was old enough to vote included a question on unification. He thinks the year was 1973. City voters approved the prop-According to the mayor, it was a heated battle that

touched off Civil War-like divisions. "Neighbors were not talking to each other," he claims. I think the idea of pursuing unification of the city and township is a sound one. As Johnson told me, there is a sense of community here that makes a merger seem natural. Unlike Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, which have

only a first name in common. Idetect a genuine feeling that

the city and the township are really just extensions of one In any case, a yes outcome on an advisory vote would only authorize officials to look into the idea further. Which would confirm the reliablity of the quote: You can

study something forever. Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record and The Novi

Michigan casinos would go broke



Richard

To the Editor:

Samouelian

dav's relevant issues.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

ber are needed?

mother's deed.

material of social significance. Our two news

shows have the latest scoop. Our talk shows

rivets ones imagination on thought provoking

topics. Our documentaries are sensitive of to-

The lifting of the economic embargo with

Vietnam is no different. Dennis Canfield and

Ray Kazor went to Washington D.C. in October

for the Vietnam Commemoration and are edit-

Once again Dr. Philip Singer and Todd Whit-

man make available programming from the

ing the footage into TV shows.

or 12-mill property tax instead of 24

On my deed, there are myself and

my wife. But my wife's name is on her

Answer: Only co-owners who oc-

cupy the home as their principal resi-

dence must sign the affidavit, the

State Treasury Department says.

Family members who are co-owners

but don't live there should not sign.

are listed on a parent's house as co-

owner. Sign an affidavit only for the

house you occupy. You are entitled

only to one homestead tax break.

Q: My children are owners of my

A: "Yes. Fill out the affidavit using

your name, address, social security

number and signature. Your child-

ren should not sign the affidavit,"

home, but I hold a life estate. May

ciaim the exemption?

Be careful if you own a house and

going the way of smoking: down. Both horse race

economy, competi-

tion from other

wagering and the State Lottery are losing customers and yielding shrinking revenue for state and Why? You hear lots of reasons: the

states' lotteries, simulcasting of races in I would like to think people are getting smart. Economists say it's healthy when people try to achieve wealth by savings and investment; bad when they try to hit a jackpot with one wager.

taxes instead of preying on gamblers. Horse racing is regulated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. In the old days, horses were considered a farm industry deserving of promotion, the way apples, cherries and beans are promoted today.

Clearly, horse racing's heyday is past. Ladbroke DRC in Livonia set its attendance record Memorial Day 1952; Northville Downs, May 15, and have been slipping since then.

Last July 1, when the State Le-

gislature eliminated the property

tax as the source for funding edu-

cation in Michigan, I, along with

From the tax standpoint. Michigan's record horse racing year was \$28.9 million in 1975. Since then, state taxes have slipped more or less steadily to the \$21 million mark, according to the racing commissioner's annual report.

Michigan has been trying desperately to raise the take by expanding the racing season from 590 days in 1975 to more than 900 days currently -- even as wagering and attendance

It was silly, in my opinion, to expand racing dates because the horse supply is down -17,000 in 1991 compared to 19,000 in 1984. according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

Fewer horses and more races mean poorer quality. A decade ago, I went to Northville Downs on a Wednesday night. The first five or tawmakers look folks square in the eye and talk six races were "maidens" - horses who never had won a race. Handicapping (rating) horses of such poor quality is impossible -- like predicting the weather without satellite maps or looking out the window at the sky. Any bet is a sucker bet. I haven't been back. Obviously, other ex-fans agree.

> The Michigan Lottery is having a similar experience. A decade ago, ticket sales were less than \$600 million a year. They topped in 1988

The sales tax is much preferred

4 percent sales tax places Michigan controlled. The sales tax in Michi-

Cable producers probe the issues

Dr. Singer wonders how the use of native bo-

tanicals as pharmaceuticals will be effected.

How will the world health businesses change

measured, nor tested by such bureaucratic

standards, change . . . challenge . . . and yet

. . . better more helpful medicine? Much to

question in anthropological subject for sure.

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Affidavit still causing confusion

Q: We live in a mobile home in a Lansing watcher will guess yes.

the homestead exemption affidavit—

able, but mobile homes in a licensed in 1994. May I file an affidavit on my ber, please), mail (complete address)

your home that you occupy and excipal residence on tax day. Dec. 31,

Q: My home and an additional lot home did not exist on the tax day.

tion for the lot if it's adjacent and con- Q: Your paper is offering a fax-mall

tiguous to your home, according to service to homeowners who didn't get

Treasury. If it's across the road, the a homestead affidavit from their local

Q: Is the state really going to change the March 1 deadline for filling signed to those who can't get to city or

A: A Senate bill is being prepared to who are elsewhere in the country.

sus date." Nothing's certain, but this If you still need a homestead explease.

trailer park in South Lyon. Do we get

Q: I rent a room to a boarder. May l

still claim an exemption?

plain with a note on the form.

are on the same deed and mortgage.

But the lot has a separate PIN (prop-

erty identification number) on the tax

bill. Can the vacant lot qualify for an

A: Yes, you may claim an exemp-

the lower homestead tax rate?

maker tells us: "May I is the consen- home.

lot is still configuous.

program on the television channel.

shows were running the face of effective alternative medicine? Not

Over the years, the World Health Organization showing these sto- Encourage the audience to arrive 15 minutes

clude preparing your guest for an audience the Southwest Oakland County Cable Commis-

sion cable services.

with every action you take as well as crew sion, which oversees the operations of MetroVi-

Q: I am having a new home built in

1994 which I will be moving into later

A: That continues to bother read-

ers. We get two answers: Rep. Willis

Bullard, R-Milford, co-chair of the

House Taxation Committee, wants to

pro-rate the exemption. If you're in

the home a half-year, you'd get half

erty was not being occupied as a prin-

1993. However, the 1994 assess-

ment will not be based on the value of

a completed home since a completed

You may claim an exemption for the

home for 1995 taxes after you occupy

the home as your principal

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Treasury's answer: "No. The propfile for the exemption.

assessor. People should know they vit against your voter registration. It

can get these free from the assessor's checks only to make sure you're

the tax break.

momentum of televi- ries from: Vietnam, Mozambique, Ghana and before the shoot is to begin, whether it is being

most Michiganians, viewed this act whether the major source of educa- sales tax under the ballot plan

as being totally irresponsible. In retion funding will be a 6 percent would raise us to 22nd. This mix of

trospect, our elected officials were sales tax (ballot plan) or a 6 percent taxes under the ballot plan would

right on tract, nothing else would income tax (statutory back-up place the State in a much more

have worked. Michigan voters have plan). In my opinion the ballot competitive position with its mix of

Michigan because they "didn't mix of taxes than under the statut- The increase in the sales tax

trust Lansing" to do their part. oryalternative. Our 4.6 percent in- under the ballot plan is preferred.

Trust is no longer the issue. Prop- come tax places Michigan 17th out The sales tax is a tax on consump-

erty taxes to fund education have of 50 states. The 4.4 percent tax tion, which can be controlled. The

been eliminated. The status quo rate under the ballot plan would income tax is a tax on incentive and

may have been preferred, but it is place us 27th out of 50 states. Our resourcefulness and cannot be

The issue now before us is 44th lowest out of 50. The 6 percent gan is NOT regressive since food,

repeatedly rejected tax reform in proposal gives the State a healthier taxes.

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has increased. At the

beginning our access

about three weeks

behind the breaking

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cutting edge with

thorough research

Most of your dozens of questions A: You may claim an exemption on

the simple form you must sign to park are taxed under a different law. new home?

on Proposal A continue to be about your garage and shed if they're tax-

make your home eligible for the six- not the homestead property tax.

Question: I own and occupy my A: Yes, but only the portion of your

own home. My daughter and son-in- home you live in, not on the portion

isw are on the deed as co-owners. you rent out. On the affidavit, find

Whose name and social security num-section 3, and enter the pecentage of

Lottery Commissioner Jerry Crandall notes that Michigan pays out only 45 cents of each \$1 bet. State taxes eat the lion's share. The retailer

Clearly, lottery players are making a wager with poor payoff odds.

Crandall thinks taxes should be cut. He thinks legislators blundered when they exempted lottery winners from the Freedom of Information Act. Newspapers used to give the lottery a lot of free publicity when they published feature stories on local winners. No more.

Crandall also thinks lottery fans become distrustful when Lansing doesn't (can't) tell them winners' names. Folks suspect bureaucrats are uding the money.

Some lottery players believe fervently that certain numbers have "luck," as if luck were a measurable quality like radiation or calories. That's raw superstition, unscientific and antireligious. The chances that any digit will come up are always one in ten. Ask your pastor. Ask you kid's math teacher.

If gambling casinos ever come to Michigan, I bet they go broke.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His

irugs, housing, medical care, the

basic necessities, are exempted.

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Politician answers health care questions

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg, whose district includes Novi. fielded questions from those who attended a town hall meeting on health care reform Feb. 12 in the Novi Expo Center.

Also taking part was state House member John Jamian, R-Bloomfield

Many of the questions concerned President Bill Clinton's newlysubmitted plan for American health care. Among the questions asked

What about health benefits for Congress in the Clinton plan?

Knollenberg — with a slight smile on his face - noted that legislators, along with federal employees, would be the last groups phased into the plan. One administration official had said, Kniollenberg added, that they wanted to see how the plan worked in the rest of the country before putting into place in the government.

Would Michigan have a singlepayer, Canadian-style, health care system if the Clinton plan passes?

That won't happen, Jamlan said, whatever is passed in Washington. "Canada has a great system when you're healthy," he said, to laughter and applause from the audience.

"When you're sick, you see them coming here for treatment." are optimistic the President's plan as daughter's serious mental Illness. it stands now won't become law,

Would the Clinton plan penalize

Yes, Knollenberg said. The plan would make it make it illegal for doctors to offer services beyond those allowed in the plan, even if you pay for

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They're supporting it because it's a good deal for them, Knollenberg said, because the taxpayer foots the bill. He added, tounge-in-cheek, that what's good for GM isn't necessarily good for America."

"When you see big business, big labor and big government together," Jamian said, "watch out."

What about the cost to small business of the Clinton plan?

Many will fail. Knollenberg said. and others will have to scale back because of tens of thousands of dollars a year in extra expenses.

What about the plan's effect on efforts to balance the federal budget?

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has estimated the Clinton plan will drive the deficit up by \$74 billion over the next few years. Knollenberg said.

The plan if passed intact would make it impossible to balance the state's budget as well. Jamian said. One woman described her family's

Both he and Knollenberg said they suffering in dealing with her "It's a physical problem, like heart

disease," she said. "It can happen to you or any of your children." Insurance plans do not cover such people seeking special care for a sick problems, she said. Will any reform

plan include mental illness coverage? Jamian said that health care reform often looks only at sick bodies instead of including sick minds as well. He said legislators would look closely at mental illness coverage to By RANDY COBLE

Bill Clinton's plan for health care reform will take more money from you and give you fewer choices, Joe Knollenberg says.

In fact, the President's newlyproposed plan will devastate the best health care system in the world, the Republican freshman U.S. Congressman said at a town hall meeting he held at the Novi Expo Center

Knollenberg, along with state House member John Jamian (R-Bloomsield Hills), discussed Clinton's plan, Republican alternatives and fielded questions from the 150 or so people who attended the Feb. 12

Knollenberg represents Michigan's 15th District in Congress, which includes Novi.

The Clintons — Knollenberg emphasized the plural - talk about security for all Americans, the legislators said, but deliver the opposite in the details of their plan, presented to Congress last month.

The plan will raise taxes and the cost of care generally, Knollenberg said, while increasing government bureaucracy and regulation by leaps and bounds. In return, he continued, Americans will find themselves more limited in their health care choices.

If the reaction of those attending the meeting is any indication, the legislators have a lot of kindred spirits among their constituency. Many of the questions they received had a distincily anti-Clinton-plan flavor, which Knollenberg labeled "a grand government experiment which

threatens health care for everyone." Americans want three things from heath care reform, Knollenberg said. First, they want portability - taking insurance coverage with them from one job to another, and not being denied coverage because of a preexisting condition.

Second, he continued, people want to see rising health care costs controlled.

Third, Americans want expanded access to health insurance for those who don't get it from their jobs, don't make enough to buy it on their own and yet make too much to go on

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The Clinton plan, he said, is throwing the proverbial baby out with the bathwater. It seeks to radically reform a system that basically works well.

Health care reform tops meeting

This plan represents the welfarization of American health care," he said. "It will make the middle class

dependent on the government." That's exactly the point of the plan, Knollenberg said, to increase the power of government in people's lives. Under the Clinton plan, he said, bureaucrats decide who you can go for health care services, which ones would be covered and which would not, and how much you can

The plan would restrict people from free choice in their health care, the Congressman said, and make it difficult or even illegal to obtain services not allowed by the plan, even if

you would pay for it. Knollenberg and Jamian discussed a Republican alternative plan which House minority leader Bob Michel presented a month before the Clinton plan. In essence, they said that the system ain't as broke as the Clintons make it out to be.

What it needs, Jamian said, is "fine-tuning," and the Republican plan offers a "common-sense" way to do that, Knollenberg said.

The Clinton plan would make you pay more to receive less care, he said, as well as reduce your choice of doctors. It could prevent you from choosing health care services not approved by government officials, even if you pay for them, he said. The plan would reduce the number of medical specialists and your access to them.

The Congressman said that the Clinton plan overstates the problem. The administration often says that 37 million Americans don't have health insurance and that medical costs are spiraling out of control.

Knollenberg said that statistics show those facts to be misleading. For example, only three percent of the population remains continuously and involuntarily uninsured, he said. Most of the 37 million don't have insurance for a few months while changing jobs, he said. Others have income and education levels high enough to afford health care insurance but choose not to get it. While it's undeniable that health

care costs are rising faster than inflation, Knollenberg said, and impede people's ability to get affordable care, the problem is a manageable one. It can be solved without scrapping the entire care system as it exists now, he

That is what Clinton's proposal will do, he warned. Bureaucracies and regulations at the federal and state levels will spring up like weeds. They will cut down choices and create waiting lists for major health care services like heart surgery. There will be outright rationing of care as well, he added, pointing to Canada's single-payer government-run system as an example.

Some say the Clinton plan will cost up to one million jobs as it forces small businesses to scale down to close up shop because they can't afford to pay for the required coverage. he said.

The President's team is underestimating the pricetag for their plan as well, Knollenberg said, a habit of those in government. In 1935, he cited as an example. Congress said Social Security in 1980 would cost about \$3.5 billion after adjusting for inflation. Actual cost that year: \$105

In 1965, Congress projected Medicare to run about \$8.8 billion in 1990, adjusted for inflation. The ac-

tual pricetag topped \$66 billion. The Congressional Budget Office has concluded that the Clinton plan would drive the deficit up by \$74 billion over the next few years.

The Michel plan, Knollenberg said, keeps in mind that 85 percent of Americans have continuous health insurance and are satisfied with their quality of care. Solutions to the problems in the system come from simpler measures than the Clinton plan,

Michel's plan includes universal access, requiring employers to offer a basic health plan to their employees. while not making them pay for it. It also guarantees coverage portability and provides tax credits to the working poor who don't qualify for Medicaid.

Medisave accounts are another

feature of the Michel plan. It allows families to earmark money for medical care and buy less insurance at a

The plan also seeks to trim health care costs by limiting frivolous medical malpractice suits and damage awards from them, which will cause insurance costs to fall. Malpractice insurance runs \$6 billion a year nationally, Knollenberg said, with Mi-

Jamian discussed health care from the state perspective.

chigan paying 10 percent of that

"In Michigan, there is no health care crisis," he said, saying that the system needs "fine-tuning."

Of 9.5 million citizens, he said, less than 800,000 don't have insurance. Like the national figures, only about four percent remain continuously uninsured for 28 months or more, he said.

He discussed several possible reform measures to reduce costs and expand coverage, many mirroring the Michel plan. Jamian said that state legislators were walting as well to see what Washington passed into law so they will be ready to integrate their moves into it.

Knollenberg said that it was unlikely that Clinton's plan would make it through Congress intact.



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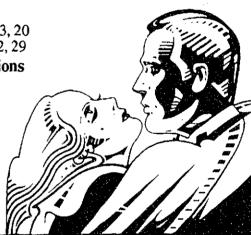
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ENTERTAINMENT What's happening

in and around town/5B

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Cathy Lincoln said she will try to pray more dally during the 40-day Lenten season.

A Catholic, Lincoln will join others in her religion as well as Christians of other faiths in sticking to their Lenten pledges.

The Rev. James Cronk said although some members of his congregation at St. James Catholic Church in Novi have made vows such as not eating between meals, avoiding certain meats or saying no to sweets or cigarettes, the idea of Lent has changed.

Other area pastors agree that the latest concept of Lent does not necessarily emphasize giving something up.

"We're not urging people so much to give up than to take up," said J. Cyrus Smith, associate pastor of Novi's Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Taking up new responsibilities could include increased devotions or church attendance, Smith explained. Or, it could mean volun-

"We also encourage enhanced prayer life by reading scriptures or in person by stopping by the church," Cronk said. "And there's the charity kind by visiting someone you haven't seen in a long time

or shut-ins." "We try to foster this is as a time for devotions," agreed the Rev. Jim Russell, associate paster of evangelism and outreach at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. "We do not foster the idea of giving up something."

Russell explained that God wants the person not what the person gives up.

This is a personal time for renewal," he said. "We try to set some time aside if you can in the hustle and bustle of life to study what our relationship is with Jesus Christ."

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, which was celebrated Feb.

"We apply ashes to foreheads as a sign of human sinfulness," Smith explained. "Later in the service the pastors wash the ashes off as a sign of cleanliness. . . it takes a little more to make people feel cleansed."

Russell said about 100 people attended Ash Wednesday services at his church. A White Breakfast



Bonnie Haun, left, and Marvel Eberly pray during the Lenten season at St. James Catholic Church in Novi.

served with Communion featured special music and a sermon. Hot crossed buns were also served, he said, with the crosses on the bun serving as a symbol.

The ashes on the forehead comes from a Biblical concept, Cronk explained.

"It signifies humility and a willingness to turn from sin," he said. Cronk was pleased with the

turnout for Ash Wednesday services, especially since it's the first year services were held in the congregation's new church on Ten

Attendance usually climbs during the Lenten season, according to area pastors.

"In some churches, Good Friday is a bigger day than Easter attendance-wise, said Russell. Services for Palm Sunday and Easter also find churches filled to capacity.

"Our climax is Palm Sunday," Smith said. "We have a lot of young families and that's when they go back home for Easter."

This is just a time that is important for church," Russell said.

Lenten season calls for special services

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Area churches are celebrating Lent with a host of programs and special services. Below is a list of area Lenten activities.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

46235 W. Ten Mile, Novi A parish mission retreat for people who lead busy lives will be held the first

week of Lent at 7:30 nightly. At 7:30 p.m. each Friday of Lent there will be a devotion of stations of the

Although Lent ends for St. James parishoners on Holy Thursday, March 31, special programs have been planned to celebrate the Lord's Last Supper, Good Friday and Easter.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northvilla

Several seminars have been planned to celebrate the five weeks of Lent. All series begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Boll Hall. For those opting to skip dinner, the seminars begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last for approxi-

Dinner will be catered by Crawford's Restaurant of Northville. The cost for adults is \$6.75 per person with children's tickets at \$3.75. Reservations must be phoned into the church office, 349-0911, by 5 p.m. the day preceding the seminar.

Three seminars will be offered each Thursday evening for the adults. The children will either be in supervised nursery (infants through kindergarten) or Christian education (first through fifth grades). The seminars will begin Feb. 24 and run through March 24.

The seminars are as follows: 1. Marilynn and Bill Mitchell will present a Lenten study group for cou-der of the church.

ples. The seminar will seek ways in which couples can help each other grow

Marilynn is president of Power Associates and is involved in training for out the Bible, said Smith.

the automotive industries while Bill is CEO for M.B. Associates.

2. "In Search of Excellence in Ethics" will be presented by Dr. James Conley, a professor of business at Eastern Michigan University and an ordained Presbyterian minister. Conley will discuss whether faith has any bearing on the marketplace.

3. The Rev. Martin R. Ankrum will talk on "Basic Christianity: What We Believe." Just what are the basic tenets of faith for the Christian religion? Where do Presbyterian beliefs intersect with others of the Christian faith? Ankrum, associate pastor for education at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will attempt to answer those questions.

On Thursday, March 24, Al Warren will address "Corporate Ethics." Retired from General Motors as a vice-president in charge of labor negotiations, Warren will conclude the ethics seminar. Presently consulting with firms in the field of conflict management, Warren is an elder at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Holy Week services include Maundy Thursday, March 31. Dinner will precede the 7:30 p.m. worship service at 6:30 p.m. in Boll Hall. Tickets are \$6.75 a person. Reserve them in the office. Services for Good Friday will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 1 at Northville

Methodist Church. A sunrise service has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Easter Sunday in the forum room. Services will also be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. that

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

4440 W. Ten Mile, Novi An adult education Lenten series has been planned for the five Thursday evenings of the season. A snack time will begin at 6:45 while classes last from

Classes to be offered include:

morning.

1. A comparison of major religions around the world with Lee Davis, an el-

2. Smith will offer "Bible 101," an introductory course to Bible study. The class will start at "ground zero" for those who feel "consciously ignorant" ab-

3. Pastor Richard Henderson will present a class about the Book of Acts. During Holy Week, a Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 31. Smith said the lights will be dimmed throughout the service and finally

turned off at the end to signify the waning life of Christ on the cross. Special services will include music on Palm Sunday March 27, which represents the day Jesus rode the donkey into Jerusalem, with his followers throwing palms in front of him, to face the cross, Smith explained.

An Easter sunrise service has been tentatively set for 7 a.m. "If at all possible it will be held outdoors," Smith said.

The church has a memorial garden where the services will be conducted.

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Each Tuesday, prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. during Lent. Stations of the Cross will take place at 7 p.m. each Lenten Friday while communal penance and individual confession will take place at 1 and 4 p.m., respectively, every Saturday.

A communal penance has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, and Sunday, March 27.

A soup supper will be held at 6 p.m. each Friday.

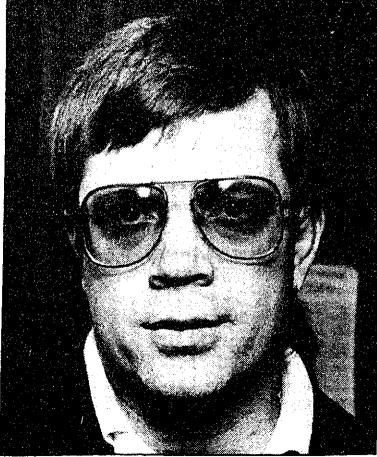
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

During Lent, a new parish plan to increase communication among the members of the church will be implemented. The congregation has been dividied into 18 neighborhood groups to foster spiritual growth.

Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. A catered dinner will be held before the service at 6 p.m. Confirmation will take place and new adult members will be received.

At 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, services will be held in conjunction with special musical services. A pancake breakfast will follow at 11:30 a.m. Easter services will be held at 10 a.m.

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MICHAEL GABRIEL

Grand River activist cleaning up corridor

By DOROTHY NASH

If you live in Novi, you know there's no other place like it.

It has everything you ever wanted in a hometown, and Michael T. Gabriel, owner of State Farm Insurance on Ten Mile Road thinks so, too. But he can't believe that strangers driving through on Grand River are much impressed with what they see.

That's why he and other business and property owners -- 25 of them -formed the Grand River Corridor Committee two years ago to suggest to the City Council how to improve Novi's basic thoroughfare.

They're not empowered to spend money, just give ideas. So, Gabriel said, they work on a "wish list" when they get together at their meetings, which are held not on a regular schedule but when it is thought they are

First on their "wish list," he said, is the widening of Grand River, but

"that will take a long time." Then there should be lighting and

sidewalks. "We need sidewalks," he said. "As it is now, you can't walk along Grand River."

But one thing the Grand River Corridor Committee can see in place soon is a "Welcome to Novi" sign. "We have a beautiful wooden sign," he said. "it's been designed and

The plan is to have one with appropriate landscaping on Grand River as the thoroughfare enters Novi -

approved, but we need money to

northwest and southeast. If you are interested in being a member of the Grand River Corridor Committee, you are welcome to come to a meeting. Yearly dues are \$15. Meetings are held as needed, and to announce time and place, flyers are sent out and also a notice is put in The Novi News.

The next meeting will be in March.

Gabriel said.

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Parks & Rec	0.40	0.40	0.37
Total Operating	8.61	8.61	8.03
Total with Debt	10.69	10.69	10.40

SOURCE: City of Novi 1994 Calendar

Tax forms, programs available at Novi Library

By JEANNE CLARKE

There is something for everyone at the Novi Library with Story Hour offerings for 2- and 3-year-olds, *On My

mended reading for Black History Through Barriers that Hold Us month includes books on such fam- Back." Study topics include "Con-Cosby, Martin Luther King, and Joe World Class Christians" among

Also, with February being Presi- A new group is being formed called dent's Month, there is a special free "Eight for Fun" and there will be sevprogram tonight, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. eral of these groups with members regarding the "Qualities of Abraham continuing with the same group for Lincoln's Leadership" presented by three months. During this time the like to see more seniors coming to the with a stop at the Beefcarver for will take them to Canada for an Inter-Carl Isthaus, Ph.D., Oakland Univer- various Eight for Fun groups will be sity History Department. The Friends of the Library are cluding going to concerts, sporting

cooperating with other area friends of events, etc. All persons, single or the library groups to sponsor a Book married over the age of 21 are wel-Author Luncheon on Wednesday, come as well as friends and family tered by Home Sweet Home. Several displays are on view at the

library. The Hunting and Antique having a great Christmas party com-Duck Decoys display includes sug- plete with magician and revealing gestions of several books about this last year's Secret Pals. The nominee hobby. Star Trek figures, and Polly for "Woman of the Year" is Minnie Pockets by Sasrah Thellen, age 7, and Blogg. She has been active in the Callin McConnick, age 8, are dis- Nursing Home Ministry and Soup played in the smaller showcases.

The library also has a large bulleout ongoing programs of organiza. heon at the Novi Hilton.

has many, many kinds of tax forms

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH The church will be observing Lent Own for 4- and 5-year-olds, Just for from Ash Wednesday to Easter. Dur- serves dinner to about 150 persons only have to bring rolls (no passing very active year around with the McMichael. Teen's", and the area for older adults ing this time of prayer, fasting self- at that facility. There will be a new mi- dish). Those who will be hostesses for same aims that have been the basis which includes many, many, large- denial, etc., Lenten Vespers will be nistry starting in March called the March 9 will be Ernestine Meriotti, of scouting for the past 84 years. held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Food Basket Ministry. At that time During February, stop by the bul- the church. The theme will be 'Darletin board where the list of recom- ing to Dream Again, Breaking ples for the pantry at St. Andrew Reous people as Pearl Bailey. Bill fronting Our Prejudice, Becoming collected.

> making their own social plans inmembers who are non-members of

The ladies group "WELCA" reports Kitchen Ministry. She regularly attends Wednesday morning Bible tin board which displays material ab- Class and will be honored at a lunc-

tions and individuals, including a In January, the church began its brochure rack where teens can get eighth year serving a monthly dinner information on the Teen Support at St. Andrew Redeemer, an inner group being sponsored by the Con-sortium for Human Development on the church supplies, prepares and

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the children will be receiving food stadeemer. Each month thereafter a different charity will get the food stuffs

Novi Senior Citizens Social Club The group, who meet at the Novi

Novi and surrounding areas. No re- being taken. servations are needed for the potluck, just bring your own table ser-ness meeting on the last Wednesday rafting is being planned for in the donation. The cost for joining the Civic Center. group is a once a year fee of \$2 and will be planned by Mary Kay Hill, tour the Plymouth Theatre Guild at the 15 years. Presently the Troop has se-

chicken and a beverage for members.

At each meeting three people offer to Performances are Friday and Satur- Queen, Eric Moore and Moby Camp. behostesses to set up the tables with day at 8 p.m., Sunday performance. Supporting them is a 15 person placemats and napkins and they March 6, at 6 p.m., and one perfor- adult committee chaired by Chuck

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Eleanor Lewis and Ann Taylor. performance by Myron Floren on his youth and of over 20 registered adult accordian, bus transportation and Scouters.

Another trip is planned for June 1, ing, canoeing, hiking and campouts. Civic Center in the stage area for a to go to the Birmingham Theatre for a February and March will feature a potluck dinner on the second Wed- performance of Best Little Whore- weekend camp cabin campout. April nesday of the month at noon, would house in Texas, leaving at 11:15 a.m. is the annual polluck dinner. May lunch on your own. The stage show national Camp-o-ree. May also in-This is open to any senior in the cost is \$12.50 and reservations are cludes a district spring Camp-o-ree The group also has a short busi- rade. Cave camping and white water

vice and passing dish. Those who of the month followed by Bingo and month of June and scout summer can't bring a dish are asked for a \$2 cards, at 1 p.m. in the stage area at camp will be in July for one week. entitles you to attend all the trips that performing in Guys and Dolls with Skodack being the key leader for over

Water Towers Theatre on the campus ven assistant scoutmasters - Scott At the polluck, the club furnishes of Northville Regional Hospital. The Crankshaw, Kent Davenport, Bob

clude a sign language interpreter. from Troop 407 will be receiving the highest rank in scouting, which is the Eagle rank and they are Tom Buck. This Troop, chartered by the Holy Michael Siegmund, Steve Kramer. Family Catholic Church of Novi, is Glenn MacQueen and Phil

Boys from ages 11 through 18 are welcome to join the active ranks of Troop 407, where the adults firmly These include citizenship training, Reservations are being accepted character development, and physical believe that Scouting is alive, exciting now for a trip to Frankenmuth May 4. fitness, along with having fun. They and fun right here in Novi. For addi Included in the \$23 price will be a boast of a membership of over 40 tional information about Troop 407 please contact Doug MacQueen at 477-1922 or Frank Mallon at dinner. The group will leave the Civic Some of the monthly activities are 348-5189, who both believe Scouting camping, cooking, swimming, raftis where character counts.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Hi Bowlers this week include Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers with 221 in a 536 series, Margle Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 203 in a 536 series, Shirley Struzik of the Hi Lo's with 189, Karen Kulchinsky of the Adventurers with 187; Rosemary Banish of the Never a Doubt team with 183, Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 181, Minnie Legal of the Eager Beavers with 174, Barb Pietron of the Century 21 West with 171 and Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this

Support group members get into the swim of things

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Patients suffering from multiple sclerosis can find more than fellowship at an area support group started by Northville resident Doris Colling. A victim of the disease, Colling approached officials at the Livonia Family YMCA last fall about using the pool and the building for an exercise and support group.

ease of the central nervous system which can result in muscle weakness and loss of coordination and balance. "The problem is that a lot of people with multiple sclerosis do not have the energy to get together," Colling said. But there is a minority out

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic dis-

There's new medication helping multiple sclerosis patients - hopefully it will stop it. But if we can keep his enthusiasm in the project. up our strength to that point in time, we might have a chance in reversing it and having a quality of life that is Every person attending the sup-

port group has told Coiling they do feel better, she said. "If you think you feel better, that's what is important," she said. "It gives you some kind of hope for the future. The thought of getting worse is

Medical researchers do not know

YMCA develop the program. there that does have some energy left. ram director for St. Mary's Physical three children. I've always seen myand Rehabilitation Department, for self as a very healthy person and to

> ple Sclerosia Society, headquartered true." in Southfield, recently attended a Once Colling accepted she had the doing "little public relations kinds of are feeling. meeting of Colling's support group. disease, she decided to learn to live The national society is writing a with it. training manual for volunteers that programs, Colling said.

feet getting numb at the age of 29. myself."

I thought I had worn improper Colling continues to lead a normal meeting is held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. encourage. shoes," she said. "But each day the life. She works for Wayne County The group usually discusses new For more information about the

the myelon coating of a nerve. Some-times it's hard for a multiple sclerosis

She went to a neurologist who per-formed a battery of tests, but nothing patient to move an extremity except was discovered

when he or she is in the water. When Colling was 53, she was ex-"I'm totally mobile in the water," ercising on the floor when she realized she couldn't cross her right leg Aquatic exercise promotes over her lest one. She visited a neurostrength, stamina and flexibility. The surgeon and a neurologist and within resistance and buoyancy of the water a short period of time was diagnosed improves range of motion and ba- with multiple sclerosis.

lance and reduces pain due to the relaxing effects on the skeletal struc- that I must have known (something ture, according to Colling. And as all was wrong), "Colling said. He told her exercise programs, it's also a form of he had a suspicion that she had multiple sclerosis.

"I had no idea, I didn't know any The St. Mary Hospital physical medicine and rehabilitation staff fo thing about multiple sclerosis," she cused on strengthening, flexibility said. I was totally in shock. I was aland balance exercises in helping the ways healthy.

"I never had a cold. I never had to Colling credited Ron Mattei, prog- go the hospital except to have my have the doctor tell you something Sue Wilson of the National Multi- like that, I just thought it couldn't be

"I remember driving home with will include how to set up aquatic tears running down my face," she group. About 15 local people get stand what you're saying, how you're said. "I told myself! had two choices. I together from 6 to 8 p.m. each Friday feeling Although she was diagnosed with could either accept it and go on. at the Livonia YMCA. Water exercise multiple sclerosis approximately se- make the best of it and try to be is conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. by Rovenyears ago, Colling remembers her happy. Or, I could feel sorry for bin Grace, Livonia Family Y Wellness complain," Colling said. "We want to

numbness climbed up my body." Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter information and emotions members program, call the Livonia Family Y at 1-800-243-5767.

A support group for multiple sclerosis patients offers not only fellowship but a water workout at the Livonia YMCA. The group was started by Northville resident Doris Colling.

The Northville Township resident panionship," Colling said, ". . . It's so also keeps busy with her support nice to be with people who under-It's a pretty upbeat group, too.

261-2161 or the St. Mary Hospital The most important thing is com- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

For a physician who specializes in the treatment of multiple sclerosis. call St. Mary Hospital's physican re-"We don't want to get together and ferral service at 464-WELL. To learn Center coordinator. A support group support one another and about other programs for MS patients, contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Southfield at

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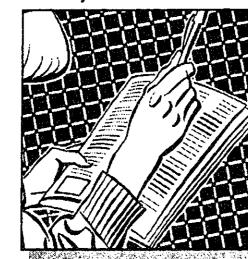
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nating forms also may be obtained by essay contest. This year's topic is Other DSA winners include HEIDI WENDT, was among 58 stucalling the Novi Jayoces at 348-3121. "The Ideal Middle School Would..." Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canup dents from the area to be named to Novi. Previous winners of the DSA rep- (1981), Carol Anne Donnelly (1980), the 1993 Fall Dean's List at Adrian Novi students CAROL SUE ceived the award in 1990. Victor Cas- Burch (1973). 1988 and Patricia Gilberg won the standing Youth, Outstanding Law award in 1987. The Rev. Leslie Hard-Enforcement Officer and Outstand- ing was the 1986 recipient and Er-

nest Aruffo received the award in 1985, Terry Neilson was honored in 1984 and Joseph Toth was the 1983

Service Award will be announced by Pfeiffer was the 1992 DSA winner. (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Don point average on a 4.0 scale and carry the Jaycees at the annual Commun- Kathy Mutch was honored for her Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulk at least 12 credit hours of classes. ity Recognition Breakfast, which will work in 1991. Margaret Schmidt re- ner (1974) and Don and Laureen sis was honored for his work in 1989. J. Fred Buck was the recipient of 1989 graduate of Novi High School Charles Kureth was recognized in the initial DSA in 1972.

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resent a "Who's Who' in the history of Jeanne Clarke (1979), the Rev. Karl College. To achieve this honor, a stu-The recipient of the Distinguished Novi over the past 21 years. Robert J. Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson dent must maintain a 3.50 grade Heidi is a December graduate who

majored in Earth science. She is a

CORDT HUNEKE, management, and engineering, were among 5.900 Purdue University students to earn academic honors for the fall 1993



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The top speakers from Novi and Northville High Schools in the Novi Optimist Club oratorical contest will have their names inscribed on the Baseline Champion trophy.

Novi Optimist Club readies for contest

timists International.

sides of the baseline are invited to spoke." compete for cash prizes in the competition. The top local prizes for both males and females is a \$200 savings late and stammering pronunciation bond and an opportunity to compete in a national competition for a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Locally, there are second and third place prizes.

This year, the Novi Optimists have created "Baseline Oratorical Champion" trophies which will be displayed at the high schools with an inscription of the winning students' names. bust representing the famous Greek orator Demosthenes, who lived in Athens from 385 to 322 B.C. He was chosen by the Novi Optimists as a

Featured on the trophy is a marble

addressed himself to the people, he The contest will be held at 7 p.m. met with great discouragements, and March 9 in the Novi Council was derided for his strange and un- chambers.

Novi Optimist Club members couthstyle. He had a weakness in his Kathy Crawford and Karen MacKen-voice, a perplexed and indistinct utzie are finalizing plans for the annual terance and a shortness of breath, Novi and Ronald and Janet Kirsch of oratorical contest sponsored by Op- which, by breaking and disjointing Northville announce the engagement his sentences, much obscured the High school students from both sense and meaning of what he

> To correct these flaws, Plutarch said of Demosthenes, "his inarticuhe overcame and rendered more distinct by speaking with pebbles in his mouth; his voice he disciplined by declaiming and reciting speeches or verses when he was out of breath, while running or going up steep places; and that in his house he had a large looking glass, before which he would stand and go through his

This year's theme is "Optimismi The Right Stuff." The rules are

Students at Northville High School symbol of one who overcame great should contact Cheryl Gaslay for Halley Katherine on Jan. 24 at Mt. Siodds to excel in the public forum. more information. Novi High School nat Hospital. Halley weighed eight According to the Greek historian students need to reach Kathy Pas-Plutarch, when Demosthenes "first quantonio for details and assistance.





Lisa Van Der Hoeven/Tim Campbell

Thomas and Susan Campbell of by First of America Bank as a commercial credit analyst. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate ment of their daughter. Colleen

of their son, Timothy Campbell, to of Regina High School and is attend. Marie, to Matthew Hartmann Kam-Paul and Judith Van Der Hoeven of 1995 with a bachelor of arts degree in The groom-elect is a 1984 graduelementary education. She is employed by The Allied Companies of ate of Northville High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in Warren as a commercial claims marketing from Michigan State Uni- administrator. versity in 1988. He received an

A May 1995 wedding is planned at M.B.A. in finance from Wayne State St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse University in 1992 and is employed Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chicosky of Davis/Warner Lambert in Chicago, Southgate announce the engage- Ill.

Matthew Kamish/Colleen Chicosky

The bridegroom-elect graduated Lisa Van Der Hoeven, daughter of ing Wayne State University where ish of Chicago, Ill. The bridegroom- from Novi High School in 1987 and she plans to graduate in December elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David from Central Michigan University in 1991. He is employed by Automatic The bride-elect graduated from Data Processing in Hoffman Estates. Lapeer-East High School 1987 and Ill.

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The Cascade Connection and Patch Chords will be two featured quartets brought to the Detroit area to provide both close harmony and mirthful comedy at the annual Wayne chapter show of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The show is entitled "The Pirates of the Barbershop Coast" and will be presented March 4 and 5 at Mercy High School (located at Middlebelt and Eleven Mile roads) in Farmington Hills. Showtime is 8 p.m. both evenings. Tickets can be ordered by calling John Lynn at 937-1322. Evergreen District Barbershop

Quartet champions in 1982, the Cas cade Connection got together in Fe-The Cascade Connection Barbershop Quartet will perform at the annual Wayne chapter show of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America. in the International competition, two of the members left to work for the Ininc. March 4 and 5 in Farmington Hills. ternational Barbershop Society at its headquarters in Kenosh, Wisc.

While two members continue to vocal music at South Eugene, Orereside in Oregon and two reside in gon High School. Now employed by Wisconsin, they continue to appear the Barbershop Society, he travels on shows around the country. They extensively coaching quartets and also coach other quartets and choruses. He now resides in Ke-

How do they stay together as a Mel Knight is the baritone of the quartet when they live 2,000 miles group. Knight was director of instruapart? You'll have to come to the mental music at Lebanon, Oregon

Recent appearances have taken of the Cascade Chorus, he led them them to Wisconsin, Missouri, Color- to several district championships as ado, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah. well as three appearances in interna-Michigan, California and New York. A tional competition. Currently direcfew weeks after this show, the quartet tor of musical activities for the Barwill travel to New Zealand and Aus- bershop preservation society, Knight tralia to perform and coach. Lead Jerry Harrison is a long time also in Kenosha.

a District Champion quartet in 1962. have been sweeping the area during He is a chorus and quartet coach, as the past 17 years with a crowdwell as a prolific songwriter. He lives pleasing combination of melodic har-Reid Stewart, bass, has a varied A fun-loving barbershop quartet background, including stints with from Lansing, the group entertains the Young Americans and singing audiences of all ages with a fastand playing keyboard with a U.S.O. paced show package which includes

troupe touring southeast Asia during rib-tickling antics mixed with show the Vietnam conflict. He is a Certified tunes, up-beat contemporary num-Presentation Judge for the society bers and old-time nostalgic favorites. and a popular quartet and chorus Members include Jerry Tiemann, coach. He also resides in Oregon. lead; Rich Harlow, tenor; Monte years of experience as a director of bass.

For further information, contact

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the arts council, 347-0400.

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mony and mirthful comedy.

barbershopper and was a member of Mid-Michigan's own Patch Chords

High School for 20 years. As director

is a certifled music judge and resides



Mid-Michigan Barbershop Quartet singers The Patch Chords Tenor Jim DeBusman has many Bates, baritone; and Doug Pearson, are scheduled to perform a combination of melodic harmony and mirthful comedy.

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listings to The Novi News, 104 W. tion form and audition tape, if avail-Matn, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to able, to the Novi Arts Council.

Special events

AUDITIONS: Pontiac Theatre IV will hold open auditions for the Broadway favorite, Fiddler on the Roof. Auditions will take place at 2 E.B. White, will be the spring produc- sometimes speaking roles in the acp.m. Feb. 27 and 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at the tion at Northville's historic Marquis tion — to help them figure out who Pontiac Public Library, 58 Pike Theatre, 135 E. Main St., March 5 dunnit. Prizes are given out to the Street, Pontiac. Call-backs will be through April 10. scheduled as needed.

Actors should come a prepared song and a non-returnable picture. out a little girl named Fem, who Novi Road. All auditioners will be asked to read saves the life of Wilbur, a young pig, from a script. A musical accompanist and Charlotte the spider, who enri-will be provided. and Charlotte the spider, who enri-ches Wilbur's life with friendship and 24. For more information, call John love.

Tonner at 624-3187 or the Pontiac

call 347-9664.

Theatre IV office, 335-4277. two young actresses: Carla Freshwater of Canton and Laurie Boloven of Northville Arts Commission is spon-shared by Jeffrey WEiner of Farming-Radio Hour Dinner Theatre' to you soring Michael Farrell in an art lecture series focusing on 17th century

Chicago, will perform the role of Flanders and Holland. The works of Vermeer will be presented March 17. A lecture on Rembrandt, originally set for January. has been rescheduled for April 14. Martin, Lars Kvalvaag and John Each lecture will include a slide presentation accompanied by the wit Kohl, all of Northville and Aimee Garand style of a knowledgeable art his-rison, Danielle Franz and Tim Kava, torian. Farrell is an associate profes- all of Novi. Performance dates and times are sor of art history at the University of

Windsor, adjunct curator of the De-12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and April 9-10. troit institute of Arts and an instruc-Spring break performances will also of Center Street. Lectures will be held in the North- be held at 2:30 p.m. April 4-8. ville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for all public performances

rates, call 349-8110. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The program Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of Man Who Came to Dinner during the Theatre Arts Production Ltd. the Novi Civic Center prior to selected first two weekends in March. city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metham Village Players will direct the cast mingling with the audience a.m. Live entertainment is from 9

Submit items for the entertainment etc. are invited to submit an applica- Hall in Northville. For information, call 349-1205 af-

> HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with a performance Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon CHARLOTTE'S WEB: A musical dinner are \$25.95 per person. adaptation of Charlotte's Web, by Diners are given clues - and

best guessers. Directed by George Valenta, Char-Home Sweet Home is located at lotte's Web is an endearing story ab- 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Also, comedy night returns on

Thursdays with a show at 8 p.m. Feb. For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Northville. The role of Wilbur will be Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's ton Hills and Alison Reiter of Dear- every Thursday, Friday and Saturborn. Tracey McCoy, an actress from day evening.

course family-style Italian dinner

Appearing in the children's chorus which includes homemade soup, are: Katherine Superfisky, Mike garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, Superfisky, Rachel Conant, Andrew baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call

(810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall re-2:30 p.m. weekends March 5-6. staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

DINNER THEATER: The Plymouth Tickets are available at the door for are \$6.50. For ticket information, Community Arts Council will con-\$6 per lecture. For more information, group rates and for teachers to artinue its tradition of dinner theater range special performance times and presentations with March Murder rates, call 349-8110.

presentations with March Murder Madness on March 5. The performance times and presentations with March Murder Madness on March 5. mance marks the third year of the

Northville Players will perform The The mystery will be presented by Cocktails begin at 7:15 p.m. folrovision and cablecast to residents. winter production. The show will be throughout the evening. The scene of p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, performed at the American Legion the "whodunit" mystery is Laurel

Manor Banquet and Conference Center, 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia The cost is \$40 per person. For tickets, call the council office

Music

SUNSET GRILL: Live entertainment featuring Texas rock and blues pand Wild Orchid happens at 8 p.m. every Friday and 9 p.m. every Saturday at Sunset Grill, 43393 W. Thireen Mile at Novi Road in Novi.

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Also each Saturday, from 9 to 11 p.m., a local contemporary folk trio, The Color Wheel, performs. The group features Northville High School graduates Tony Sievert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattillo. On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Mi-

chael Fracassi appears with his guitar, strumming a variety of blues and jazz numbers. He also performs on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every

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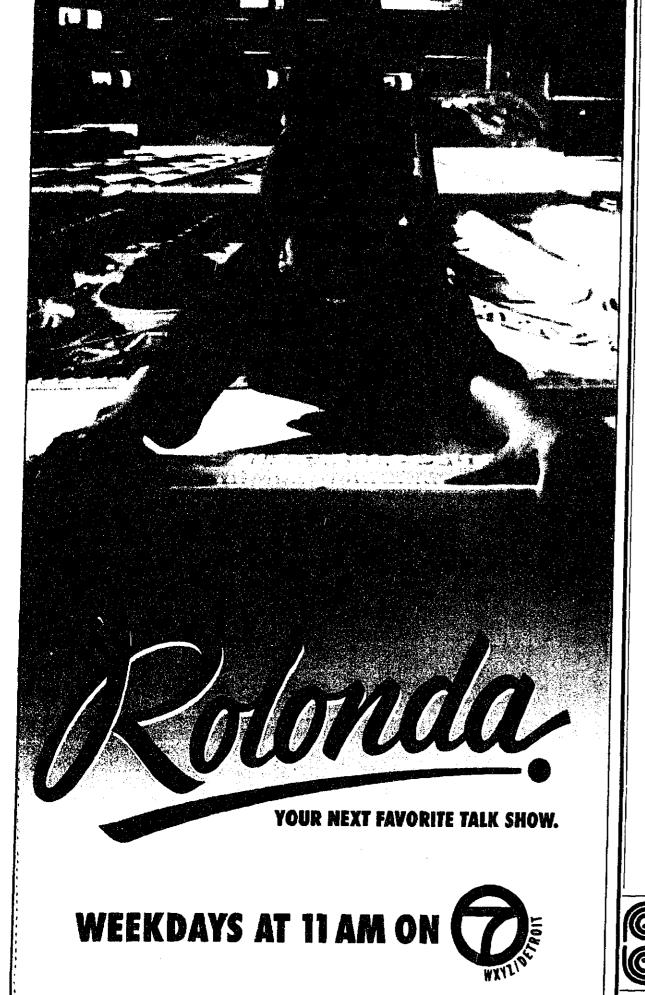
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'Ace Ventura' features antics of Jim Carrey

"An outrageous comedy" is one de- Ventura. scription of Warner Bros. "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.

lows the adventures of an unconven- was Shadyac's first and only suggestional detective who specializes in lo-tion for Ace Ventura. cating lost pets. When he is hired to Once Carrey committed to the profind the Miami Dolphins football ject, he and Shadyac worked to fineteam's missing mascot, a dolphin tune the script to Carrey's unique named Snowflake, Ace finds himself comic talents, which include a gift for hot on the trail of kidnappers who mimicry coupled with physical flexihave also abducted Dan Marino, the bility and energy. The brainstonn-Dolphins' star quarterback on the lng sessions were marathons," reeve of the Super Bowl.

And Ace, wih his wacky antics, bi- out it. Jim contributed more storm zarre hairdo and unfathomable pro-fessional skills, becomes the only

The character of Ace went through man who can handle the job of re- many changes during this molding turning both Snowflake and Marino process but, through all those to their rightful places in time to changes, Carrey stood firm on one clinch a Super Bowl victory.

The film stars Jim Carrey, best me on 'In Living Color' expect someknown for his work on the Emmy thing really crazed. I knew if we could Award-winning Fox-TV series "in Liv-give them that in the character of Ace. ing Color." where he has brought to we would have something." life such outrageous characters as As for the plot, Melissa Robinson the controversial Fire Marshall Bill (Courtney Cox), the Dolphins' markand the husky-voiced, steroid-crazed eting director, is saddled with the body builder Vera de Milo.

several other films, "Ace Ventura: Pet suddenly disappear. Detective" marks his motion picture In desperation, Melissa turns to debut in a starring roll. Carey's previ- Ace Ventura, who looks like he dresous film credits include "Once Bit- ses in the dark, who eats sunflower ten." Peggy Sue Got Married," "Earth seeds like a parrot and whose harido Girls Are Easy" and "The Dead Pool." looks like a cross between Bob's Big The cast also includes Sean Boy and the tall end of a cockatoo. Young, Courteney Cox, Tone Loc and Ace alternately shows moments of

When writer Jack Bernstein first Here's Ace, turning up a clue the equally oli-the-wall point o

get the picture just right. James G. Robinson, CEO of Mor-sniffing clues like a bloodhound at gan Creek Productions, knew it too the scene of Dolphins' general manaand selected ex-standup comedian ger Roger Podacter's (Troy Evans) Tom Shadvac, formerly the youngest murder. And here's Ace, following writer ever to create routines for Bob Dolphins' players down highways, Hope and a writer of telefilms for the around running tracks and . . . into

"I had never met Tom Shayac, or missing stone to their championship even heard of him," said Bernstein, rings. who sports shoulder-length dark hair and favors casual clothes and Ace Ventura who realizes that the sun glasses, "so I was a bit nervous kidnappings and murder center on a before my first meeting with him. But missed field goal in the 1984 Super when I walked in and saw this young Bowl and that the mysterious Lt. Einguy with long, dark hair wearing sun- horn (Sean Young) may have ulterior glasses, I knew we were on the right motives in trying to sabotrage his

Shadyae and Bernstein agreed needed. They also agreed that those ino to his rightful place in the Super revisions would be determined by the Bowl - albeit at half time - and wins casting for the lead role of Ace the heart of the beautiful Melissa.

Jim Carrey, whose memorable

television characterizations included "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" fol- Fire Marshall Bill and Vera de Milo,

called Shadyac. "Now that I think ab-

major point: The people who watch

task of solving the twin kidnappings Although Carrey has appeared in after Snowflake and Dan Marino

Dan Marino, who is cast as himself in stunning detective work and total

got the idea for "Ace Ventura: Pet Depolice missed — the stone from an tective," he knew he had a great con- AFC championship ring found in the cept for an off-the-wall screenplay bottom of Snowflake's now empty with unique potential. He also knew pool. Here's Ace, making a fool of it would take someone with an himself and Melissa as he tries in vain to link the wealthy Ronald Cam (Udo Kier) to the crime. Here's Ace, Fox Television Network, to direct. the showers?...trying to match the

In the end, though, it can only be

And, in the end, it can only be Ace that the idea behind the movie was Ventura, who solves the murder, resound, but that revisions were scues Snowflake, returns Dan Mar-

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and Aidan Quinn makes for attrac-

tive and sympathetic characters as

the threat of a serial murderer closes

fect, either. She has side effects,

which leave her baffled and confused

Quinn, who plays a detective as-

trusting her credibility when his de-

partment pressures him to solve the

Stowe's new vision is far from per-

in on their lives.

Hopkins impressive in role as C.S. Lewis

SHADOWLANDS By Carol Haveraneck

Anthony Hopkins portrays C.S. Lewis, author and Oxford professor in Shadowlands.

In one memorable scene, set in an English pub, he tries to explain to several colleagues the reason why he writes children's fiction — "It's the magic, you see . . . the magic." They do not see. And it is their bemused silence that speaks.

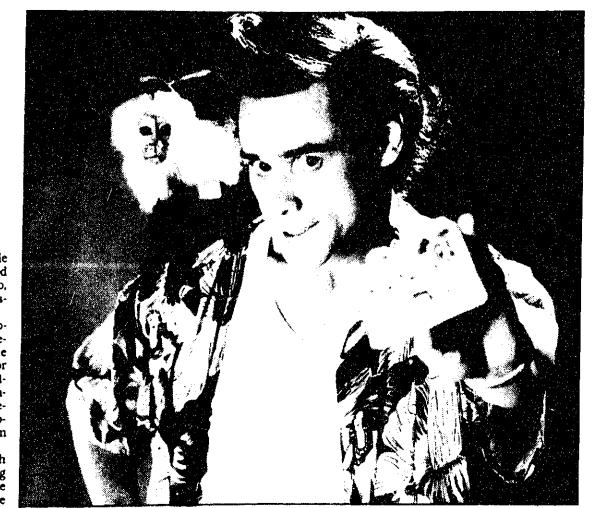
Hopkins, playing a fiftyish bachelor, falls in love with an acerbic American poet played by Debra Winger. When Winger is advised by Hopkins' associate that, "men have intelligence and women have souls," she asks, "Are you just terribly rude. or are you stupid?

Against the backdrop of Oxford about this world she sees. University and the English countryside, it is still Hopkins' performance that entrances. His final scene with signed to the case, has to rely on his Winger's son is art. instincts in using Stowe as his main interest. We feel his frustration in

By Deborah Hunt

"Blink." the story of a blind violin- Although there are some plot conist whose vision is corrected only to trivances toward the end of the mowitness murder around her, is the vie, at that point the building of suskind of thriller that one sees all too pense and the likable characters of rarely these days.

pense and the likable characters of Stowe and Quinn carry the movie The casting of Madeleine Stowe through to a satisfying end.



Jim Carrey portrays an offbeat detective who tacks Mlaml Doiphins quarterback Dan Marino. kidnapped on the eve of the Super Bowl, in Morgan Creek Productions' outrageous comedy 'Ace Ventura: Pet

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THURSDAY February 24,

Olympic medal eludes Swallow

By POHLA SMITH

HAMAR, Norway— His scraped right arm was packed in ice, her struggled to protect his 23-year-old whole body ached, and their pride bride of five months. They had falwas a bit bruised as well. But U.S. len practicing the move a couple ice dance champions Jerod Swal- weeks earlier, and Punsalan hurt a low, a Northville native, and his wife, Elizabeth Punsalan, managed

"Years from now, we'll tell our kids. We made it all the way to the medal embarrassment. Olympics. We skated like crap, but we had a great time," she cracked onto the ice of Hamar Olympic Am- Punsalan said. She laughed. phitheatre Monday night during the free dance finale of the 1994 Winter Games.

The scary-looking fall dropped the twosome, who live in Pontiac, while they skated the Starlight from 14th place after the first two Waltz. rounds of compulsory and original dance competition to 15th place among the 21 competing couples. The event was won by Russians Oktov, while another husband and wife team from Russia. Maya Usova years, you've got to work your way and Aleksanr Platov, finished

Legendary Britons Jayne Torvill they had skated cleanly. and Christopher Dean, reinstated settle for third place.

Director John Swallow, was carry this way."

tricky move when the edge of his blade slipped out from under him, sending him sprawling as he tragedy in early February. Less than two weeks before Pun

The Olympic fall was not nearly as jarring physically, but the pair nevertheless considered it a gold-

ing Punsalan across the ice in a

and I'm sure it won't be the last, but after the newlyweds crashed hard it doesn't usually happen that big." But that's the way their Olymp-

sana Grichtchuk and Yevgeny Pla- higher with a clean competition.

as amateurs 10 years after their have had all year," Swallow said. 1984 Olympic triumph, had to "But I'd rather have this here than in the worlds (the world champion-Swallow, 27, son of Novi Com- ships next month in Japan). I munity Schools Human Resource wouldn't want to end the season

Even if they did, the skaters no doubt would accept it with grace and a sense of humor. Bright and intelligent, the duo came to Norway with a new perspective on sports after suffering a major personal

"It's not the first time we've fallen.

ics went. They also had a tough time in the compulsory dances - Swallow tripped over some rough ice

to the world championships since 1991, Swallow said he believes they would not have been placed much "If you're going to sit home for two

Obviously, though, they wished "It's the first poor competition we

salan and Swallow were to leave home for their first Olympics, Punsalan's father, Dr. Ernesto Purisalan, was stabbed to death as he slept in his Sheffleld Lake, Ohio home. Elizabeth's 20-year-old brother Ricardo, who has a long history of drug abuse and mental illness, told police he'd committed the crime, although he later entered did drugs. an innocent plea.

The next day, Punsalan and Swallow announced that, at the urging of their families, they would go on to the Olympics as planned and dedicate their performance to her late father, a surgeon at Elyria (Ohio) Memorial Hospital. Ten members of their family eventually he international media and skatjoined them here for what was a

welcome respite from grieving. "We decided to come knowing that all our relatives, families and friends were behind us and encouraging us to do it in his honor, and also because he would have wanted us to do it." said Swallow, who seemed to be grieving the loss of his father-in-law as much as his wife and situated."

"Obviously, a death in the family Is more important," Swallow said,

other way but to have us be here is the reason we're here."

Swallow and Punsalan talked about the tragedy, her father and brother, and their skating a couple days before the start of their competition. A number of reporters wept as the duo painted loving portraits of her father, a compassionate and fun-loving Filipino immigrant with a Ricky Ricardo-sense of humor, and her brother, whose problems began when he was sidelined by a sports injury in grade school and got in with a crowd that

"I'm angry with what he did," Punsalan said of her brother, "but I know he wasn't aware of what he did. He wasn't in control of it. I just hope he can get the help he needs." Those kind of compassionate and articulate comments won the young couple much respect from

ing community

"Jerod and I have both worked with sports psychologists since we were very young," Punsalan said. "I started when I was 14, and you never know when you're going to need it. This has actually helped a lot, just trying to get all your thoughts and feelings organized

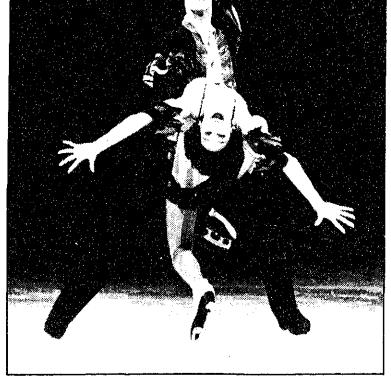


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Jerod Swallow and Elizabeth Punsalan finished 15th in Olympic ice dancing in Norway Monday.

Watanabe, Cini survive district

By SCOTT DANIEL

How bout them Wildcats! Not one, not two, but four Novi High wrestlers advanced from state district competition Saturday at

Walled Lake Western. Taka Watanabe, James Cini, Mark McBride and Ben Wendt all move to regionals this weekend at South Lyon.

"It was as much as we could hope for," said Wildcat coach Brad Huss. "If we have a good day (at regionals) it could be an excellent year for us." The Kensington Valley Conference dominated the 17-school district tournament. Of 52 wrestlers

advancing to regionals, half are from league members Novi, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell. Eight wrestlers in each weight division will compete at the regional.

The top four will move on to state fi-

nals in March. "We have as good of a chance as anybody," said Huss. The road to the regionals wasn't easy for any of the Wildcats.

Wendt was Novi's highest seeded

wrestler in the district at No. 2.

Others ranged from third to eighth. Huss said the lower the seeding the tougher it was to advance. This was really different than most tournaments," he said, "because if you lost in the first two

rounds you were out." Most tournaments are doubleelimination. The regional will be set

up the same way. "You will definitely have to beat somebody that you lost to at one

time or another," said Huss. Freshman Lenny Christoff's season came to a close Saturday. The 103-pounder was pirined by Walled

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Brighton bounces cagers from race

Ben Wendt (left) defeated Northville's John Matthews twice last week.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Hopes of a Kensington Valley 21-12 advantage by the end of the Conference title melted away for the Wildcat basketball team Friday as Brighton handed Novi a 63-55

A furious fourth quarter comeback, in which Novi outscored the of free throws. Brighton was able to short. Shawn Kelly scored 10 points and Greg Pierman eight in leading the comeback attempt.

Brighton, perhaps, was out for a ter said there were no easy baskets for either side.

game out there. They came after us and we The loss dropped the 'Cats to 5-5 in the league and mathematically Schluter. They kept coming back

eliminated them from first-place on them." contention. Novi can still play the Free throw shooting hurt Novi. role of the spoiler, though. The 'Cats made just 13 of 29. Wildcats close their KVC season by playing Milford twice. "I believe and they believe, Schluter said, "they can beat HOWELL 74, NOVI 59

"They wanted to win the league," ter, Howell hit four straight three-The coach said he favors

Brighton to win the KVC over

he said, "Brighton has a better shot. three minutes of the game. don't see them losing to anybody Brighton played like champions Friday against the Wildcats.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an 8-0 lead before the 'Cats knew what hit them. Brighton went on to take a first quarter.

The Wildcats cut the lead to six points with just more than a minute go before halftime. Novi could have made it four, but missed a pair Bulldogs by 13 points, came up push the lead to 35-23 by the end of

The Buildogs blew the game open in the third. Center Clint Copenhaver, a star University of Iowa footlittle revenge. Novi beat the Bull- ball recruit, did much of the damdogs last month. Coach Pat Schluage. He finished the game with 17

Novi began its comeback in the

"You didn't get any layups in this fourth. Schluter said the Bulldogs game," he said. "It was like a football let up a bit and Kelly caught fire to help whittle the lead to five. But Brighton converted on its didn't back down. It was a war." free throws to win comfortably. "Our kids didn't quit," said

> Pierman's 19 led the way. Kelly finished with 16.

The Highlanders used a long Beating the Redskins will still be range attack to subdue Novi Feb. little solace to his players, however. 15. At one point in the second quar-

Even though the score doesn't indicate it, both teams had trouble finding the basket early on. There "If you look at (their schedule)," was, in fact, no score for the first "We were playing great desense," said Schluter, "and getting good

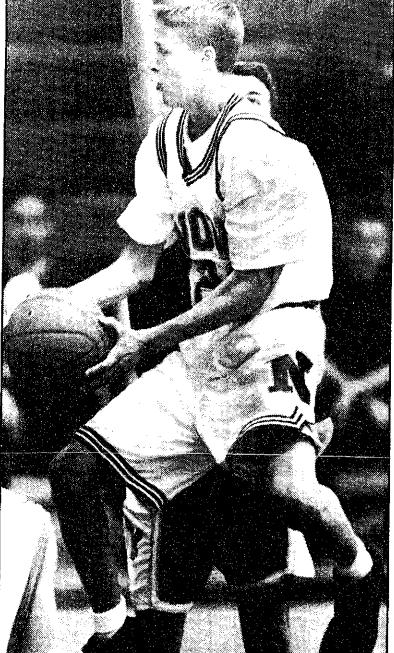


Photo by HAL GOULD Guard Jason Fannon drives to the hoop in a recent game.

Tankers end season a win below .500

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's accurate to say Pinckney beat the Wildcat swim team 110-78 at home Feb. 15, but a little

While the score would seem to indicate that the Pirates are much better than Novi, it simply isn't the case. The 'Cats were short seven swimmers making a potentially close meet a blow out.

"It would have been very excit-

ing." Novi coach Dave Maker said, to say the least. I religured the score using our times from the Fenton meet (Feb. 10) and we (would have) only lost by two points." The loss closed Novi's dual meet eason and left the Wildcats with an overall record of 5-6. Maker described this season as a building

block for more successful campaigns ahead. "A lot will depend on the offseason," he added.

Maker said he's encouraging his wimmers to join local club teams so they can compete year around. Minus that experience, Maker commented that it will be hard for Novi o get much above .500.

"You can only progress so much n a three month period," he said. Novi started strong against the Pirates by winning the 200-yard medicy relay. Jason Black, Curt Speerschneider, Rob Mutch and Erich Kelly got the victory in 1:50.2. Mutch was third in the 200 freestyle in 2:00.6 while Brian LeRoy

was fourth in 2:06.4. In the 200-yard IM, Kelly won in

"It would have been very exciting to say the least. I refigured the score using our times from the Fenton meet (Feb. 10) and we (would have) only lost by two points."

Tymenski was fourth. Ryan Bush placed third in diving and Eric Brandon was fourth. A 1:01.7 was good enough for

Swimming coach

first place in the 100-yard butterfly for Kelly. LeRoy took fourth in Novi was third in the 100-yard freestyle as Speerschneider swam a time of 55.3. Mutch missed first

place by a fraction of a second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:28. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Tymenski, Tim Gibbons, Mutch and LeRoy were second in 1:43. Black's 1:05.2 won the

100-yard backstroke while Dicludio was fourth in 1:10.6. In the 100 breaststroke. Speerschneider was second in 1:08.2 and Henry Newton fourth in 1:13.5. The Wildcats were second in

Black and Kelly. Several Wildcats were in action

the 400 freestyle relay with the

team of Mutch, Speerschnieder,

2:05.6. Mike Dicludio was fourth. Saturday at the Michigan Inters-Black captured third in the 50 cholastic Coaches Association meet freestyle in 25.1 seconds and Adam at Eastern Michigan University.

Pohla Smith is a free-lance writer

Brighton bounces cagers from race

shots. But nothing would fall." The score was tied at eight at the end of the first quarter. But then the Highlanders found their shooting eyes in the second.

Jason Klein and Brian Funke scored eight points each to pace Howell. The Highlanders had a total of five three-pointers in the second and took a 25-16 into the

Novi managed to trim the lead to seven by the end of the third period, 47-40. The Wildcats never got closer than six points in the fourth Pierman led Novi with 20 points.

John Wroe added 11. Klein had 20 The Wildcats play on the road at Waterford Ketering tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



Senior Kristin Kenny has played strong volleyball of late, according to coach Julie Fisette.

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Spikers KVC woes continue

By SCOTT DANIEL

There are long weeks and then there are really long weeks. The Wildcat volleyball squad had the longest of weeks in losing three Kensington Valley Conference matches to Howell, Milford and Brighton last week. Novi went from a semi-respectable 3-5 in the league to

The Bulldogs concluded the carnage Feb. 16 in beating the Wildcats in two straight games. Coach Julie Fisette said the home team had an important advantage over her team. "Brighton has the mental aspect of volleyball down," she said, "Novi

3-8 in the span of three days.

son today at home in a rematch with

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"We played great defense," she said. "But we couldn't step forward

The Wildcats were able to wrestle the serve away from Brighton on several occasions. But Novi wasn't able to score from its own serve. Michelle DeWitt and Junko Mat sunaga had the Wildcats' lone aces in the game. Novi falled to serve inbounds on five attempts.

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Brighton led all the way in game two. Fisette sald her team got behind early and couldn't catch up. Matsunaga had three aces in the game. Also playing well in the match were Kristin Kenny and Becky

Neither team played well in the Feb. 15 match. Brighton beat Novi 15-4 in the Fisette said the Wildcats hit and early on.

"Brighton has the mental aspect of volleyball down.

Julie Fisette Volleyball coach

tunate because the Redskins were points all the way before taking the ripe for the picking.

"I told the girls," Fisette commented, "we can beat them." Oppat was just about the lone bright spot. She didn't miss a serve or a spiking attempt. She had one kill in the second and third games," said shot in the match.

NOWELL def NOVI 14-16, 15-6, 15-6 and cruised in. The Highlanders had The Wildcats started the week on an equally easy time in the rubber

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Place, Kenny and Matsunaga opener. Fisette said the score was a served poorly. She said it was unforIn game one, the two teams traded played well in the match, Fisette said.

narrow victory. Ursula Place and Nicole Borashko helped their team to victory with a kill shot each. It was downhill from there.

tist in 1989 after working more than "We just couldn't do anything right 15 years as a structural engineer of commercial buildings. world travels to Europe, Mexico and Howell led 7-0 to start game two

nature is virtually undisturbed by their exhibits. Call Larry Champine,

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS

THURSDAY February 24,

Gallery exhibits artists work

By CINDY STEWART

The beautiful atrium of the Novi Civic Center has become very cultured in the past year. It is now the home of the Gate VI Gallery and the Performer's

Showcase The Novi Arts Council is committed to promoting a cultural environment of fine arts that will attract the support and active involvement of

Novi citizens. Gate IV Gallery exhibits the work of local artists while the Performer's Showcase highlights the talents of area performers. It is a perfect combination of art and music for the entire community to enjoy and a positive, healthy outlet of cultural

expressions. In the past year the Gate VI Gallery has displayed paintings, sculptures and photographs of local artists. Disseries of Michigan Upper Peninsula play walls are utilized to show larger waterfalls. One of this series titled paintings and other artwork. They "Fumee Falls" (on display at Gate VI) are able to be adjusted in many ways will appear on the cover of the May to show off each painting. These comissue of the Michigan Bar Journal pliment the pedestals that are used Her works are displayed at six gallefor sculpture and three dimensional ries throughout Michigan. Visit the art. Plans are underway to expand Gate VI Gallery, Monday through Frithe gallery to allow larger shows, or to

day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. show several artists at one time. A Calligraphy Show will be dis-The local artist currently featured played at the Gate VI Gallery from at Gate VI Gallery is Janus Benda, a March 15 through April 11. Farmington Hills resident. April is Michigan Glass Month, Janus Benda's works include and from April 11 through May 1, the translucent watercolors, acrylic, oil

Center for Creative Studies Glass Depaintings, ink and dye on rice paper partment (one of the best in the counand handmade paper assemblages. try) will feature an exhibit of various She began working full-time as an artypes of glass works. The May exhibit will feature a

photography display from the Novi Camera Club. The June exhibit will Janus Benda's work reflects her feature the "Novi Art Fair." The Gate VI Gallery is available to gers, dancers, musicians, poets and area artists, individuals or groups "Alaska is the only state left where who would like a public forum for

Monday, Feb. 28 features the Novi man," said Benda. "I love its undeve- Novi Arts Council Gallery Chair, at Middle School Jazz Band under the loped landscape and want to go back 380-0470 for more information. direction of Gordon Seiler. Monday,

Gate VI Gallery and Performer's Showcase bring culture to Novi.

location for Novi residents with daily

Parks and Recreation activities and

meetings, so why not take advantage

of the natural foot traffic to highlight

Novi Arts Council President Paula

Twenty-nine of Benda's works are brainchild of Novi Arts Council Vice

on display at Gate VI Gallery through President Ann Oberts. She loved the and Beth Langham, both Novi open space of the Civic Center atrium Currently she is working on a new and knew it could be utilized to show-Any individuals or groups intercase the talents of area performers. ested in performing in the Novi Civic Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Center atrium prior to city council

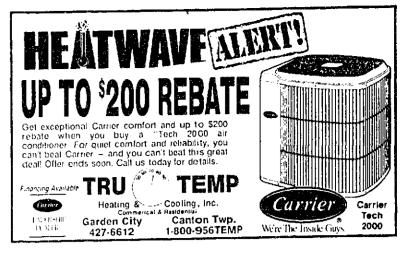
meetings should call Meredith Girard suggestions for Parks and Recreation at 347-0400. programs and saw Performer's The Performer's Showcase is a Showcase as a natural extension of very nice collaboration between the the Novi Arts Council. city, schools and residents who have The Novi Civic Center is a central an opportunity to recognize all of the

talent in this community. The Novi Arts Council is trying to obtain a small baby grand piano for the Performer's Showcase. If anyone local performers who need a place to would like to help, please call

Joyner Clinard suggested piggyback-In the future, the Novi Arts Council ing onto Monday night council meetmay try and combine the opening of ings since they would provide a Gate VI Gallery exhibits with Perforready-made audience. mer's Showcase, a natural artistic Novi residents can stop in the atrium at 7:30 p.m. and experience some of our community's finest sin-

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male, pursuing improvement in their physical appearance have turned to sterolds to add increase in aggressiveness is common. These muscle mass to their physique. Consequently, our society now faces a new frontier in illicit

Undoubtedly, anabolic steroids can increase muscle mass and strength when combined with a rigorous training program and proper diet. Recently, steroids have also been used to decrease fatigue in endurance athletes.

Whether pursuing power, endurance or hysique improvement, steroids enable an athlete to train harder and more frequently. The medical profession got into trouble with athletes during the 1960s and '70s by claiming that steroids did not work. Athletes knew

There is no doubt that anabolic steroids have

anabolic steroids has skyrocketed in high schools, colleges and

country but, con- serious harmful effects on the heart, blood vessels, liver and genitals. Premature hardening of llef, steroid use is not the arteries is common. Alterations in liver function and liver tumors have been reported, and testicular atrophy and infertility are also associated with prolonged use of these drugs. Recent clinical surveys have exposed pro-

found psychological effects with regular steroid use. These drugs are no doubt addicting - an medications were first used by German stormtroopers in World War II to increase hostile behavior on the front lines in combat. While some may view this increase in aggressiveness as desirable in football or hockey players, the reports of bizarre behavior and violence involving these

athletes are worrisome. Recent testimony before the United States Congress revealed that anabolic steroids are used by some professional football teams at rates higher than 90 percent in the strength demanding positions of some teams.

Recent drug testing by the NCAA and by professional sports teams has failed to detect the level of use that most observers in sports medi-Unfortunately, very few of the users knew cine would have predicted. Caution should be Dr. Edward Wojtys, is the assistant medical disteroid use is low.

ing schedule becomes predictable, athletes can alter their drug regimens to avoid detection. Current testing programs as a whole are inadequate because of their predictability. Drug testing needs to be unannounced and randomized in order to reflect usage. Unfortunately, the use of anabolic steroids is no longer a male-phenomenon. More and more

women are experimenting with these drugs in athletes and in pursuit of the "body beautiful." Most do not realize that while some of the undesirable effects are reversible in men in the early stages, most of the undesirable physical changes are not reversible in women. Current local surveys have shown that these drugs are readily available. They can be found

in high schools, weight rooms and local gyms. High school surveys in Michigan suggest that 15-20 percent of all high school students have either experimented with these drugs or know someone who has. Current efforts in Michigan to harness the problem include high school drug education and legislation to decrease the availability of these substances. When considering the possible side effects of

these drugs, these efforts are no doubt warranted, and should be rigorously supported by parents, teachers, trainers and coaches.

much about the side effects of these drugs, and used in interpreting these results. We should rector of the U-M MedSport Sports Medicine progthose who did usually ignored the medical not assume this low rate of detection means ram and associate professor of surgery at the U-M. This column is coordinated by Peg Camp-Athletes have become very sophisticated in bell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

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For example, if your body converts food to ATP in the absence of oxygen, you get only about 5 percent of the potential ATP. Conversely, if oxygen is present, you get 20 times more ATP.

There is another disadvantage of anaerobic metabolism. The chemical processes that occur produce a byproduct called lactic acid. Unfortunately, lactic acid causes your breathing to increase and your muscles to fatigue.

energy (ATP) is greater and fatigue is less likely. Two things influence your ability to consume I like to think of ATP as our body's fuel For example, when you run to catch a bus or oxygen: (1) how much blood your heart can put



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Four Wildcat wrestlers advance to regionals Saturday

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Lake Western's Andy Anderson. Christoff was seeded eighth, Ander-

J.J. Balanga met a similar fate at 112 pounds. He was pinned by Livonia Franklin's Troy Brarey.

At 125 pounds, Carrett Barrons was seeded seventh. He defeated Derek Davis of Garden City in the first round 4-2. He then was knocked from the tournament by Brighton's Mike Griffin, 9-5.

Huss said he's proud of Barrons effort all season.

"He doesn't quit," he said. "If you aren't in good shape he'll beat you." Watanabe had the most difficult route to the regionals by being seeded eighth. He faced the No. 5 seed, Phil

going away 17-2. Watanabe then beat Adam Hill of Livonia Franklin round two by a 10-9 count. The freshman then advanced to finals by beating top seed Matt Schroeder of Howell (a KVC champ)

"It was a big upset," said Huss. "Nobody expected him to beat (Schroeder).

Watanabe scored a take down as the buzzer went off to garner the victory. He lost in the final to Garden City's Steve Horvath 8-6.

Unseeded Nick Biagini won his first 140-pound match by a pin over Aaron Brennan of Walled Lake Central. He then lost 14-5 to Mike Prough, the No. 1 seed, 14-5.

MHSAA advises on health matters

The following article on injury prevention is reprinted from the Michigan High School Athletic Association's February Bulletin report:

"Shin splints" is a general term that applies to a variety of lower leg conditions. In the mildest form, shin splints refer to inflammation in the calf of the leg, either in muscle, tendon (which connects muscle to bone), the outer portion of bone or the membrane that runs between the call bones.

It's important to pay attention to leg pain. If not cared for properly, shin splints can lead to more significant problems such as stress fractures or damage to muscles and/or nerves. In severe cases, the entire front of the leg from knee to arikle will seem to be on fire and, because of very poor blood supply in the area, repair will take more time.

Causes of shin splints: 1. Poor training techniques or environment (e.g. running on a hard surface or increasing mileage too

rapidly) 2. Inadequate stretching 3. Worn out or broken-down footwear

4. Postural abnormalities (e.g. bow legs, low arch, knock-knees) 5. Overweight problems 6. Previous injuries not properly

Do shin splints require a doctor's

attention? Not in milder cases, but if you're

experiencing severe or continuing pain, check with your doctor. Initial treatment: 1. Rest from all running and weight-

bearing activities for 24 to 48 hours. 2. Immerse the affected area in ice for 10 to 20 minutes, or massage the area with ice for 15 to 20 minutes, at least three times daily to affected

3. Take anti-inflammatory medications, if necessary, as directed by a physician. After 48 hours:

1. Use an incline board to stretch the calf muscles and achilles tendon for 5 to 10 minutes. This should be done daily before exercise. Start at 30 degrees and increase to 45 degrees as flexibility increases.

2. Exercise the front muscle group of lower legs daily after the initial 24 to 48 hours. Using a 11/2 inch or 2 inch wide rubber band or surgical tubing attached to a 24 inch piece of rope, attach the rope to a table or chair leg 3 inches above the floor. Sit on the floor with the foot pointed away from your head and the band looped over the toe of the shoe. Bring your foot towards your head, pulling against constant pressure. Do three sets of 25 to 30 repetitions. If soreness develops, decrease the number of repetitions. 3. Stretch the call muscles after exercise on the incline board 5 to 10 minutes.

4. Then ice the lower leg 10 to 20 minutes as before.

Can shin splints be prevented? There are some things you can do to make sure you're not out of the racet

1. Use the incline board before and after exercise.

2. At the conclusion of activity, use the exercise band as above.

3. Ice the lower legs. 4. Use proper running shoes, surface

and form. 5. Correct any postural abnormali-ties. This should be addressed by the Jphysician at the time of your initial

coam.

*He's getting us really excited about next year," said Huss. "He did a nice job.

Cini put it all together Saturday. The 145-pounder finished third overall after drawing the fifth seed.

The junior whipped Adam Arnold of Howell 18-3 then nipped Danny Breighaupt of Salem 4-1. Cini dropped his final two matches.

Huss said he could do some damage at regionals. 'If he's in the right frame of mind,"

he said, "look out." Tony Place, 152 pounds, lost to Nick Petryk of Livonia Stevenson 7-3 in round one.

No. 3 seed McBride drew a bye in his first 160-pound match. He then defeated Derek Voss of Walled Lake Central 5-0 and Adam Lynch of Northville by a pin. McBride's only loss came to top seed Bob McKinney of Howell, 15-5.

Wendt, at 189, was seeded second and finished second.

The senior drew a bye in round one then beat Northville's John Matthews 8-3. Wendt lost by a fall to the state's top ranked 189-pounder, Craig Martin of Livonia Stevenson, in

TEAM DISTRICTS

The Wildcats almost walked away district champs Thursday at home.

Novilocked horns with Baseline rival Northville and gave the experienced Mustangs a big run for their money, 35-27. The district final went down to the last match.

"I think we gave them a scare," said Huss. "We did a nice job against them.

The Wildcats fought from behind to make it close.

Northville's James Kyle and Jason Tarrow took pins in the 112 and 119 pound matches to give the Mustangs

a 12-6 advantage. Barrons cut the lead to three by decisioning Don Battle 8-4.

Watanabe then moved Novi ahead 15-12. The 130-pounder led 9-2 when he took Chris Harrison down and pinned at 1:19 in third period.

Corey Keranen got three points for Northville with an 11-3 win over Chris Young at 135 pounds. It was a gutsy performance nonetheless for the Novi wrestlers. Young was clearly ill and struggled to stand at times. But he fought on and avoided being

Carl Tune grabbed a 14-3 win over Biagini at 140 pounds. Cini then decisioned Ryan Baber 5-2 to make the score 20-18 in Northville's favor.

The match's biggest upset was at 160 pounds. Lynch led McBride by two points after two periods and ended up winning 8-3.

Matt Buck got Novi back into it with a pin of Eric Hibbler in 2:12 of the first period at 171 pounds. Wendt then cut the lead to 29-27 by stopping Matthews 5-1. Northville held on to victory as heavyweight Nick Bowersox pinned James Probyn at



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	1981-1985	Robert Schmid
	1985-87	Patricia Karevich
	1987-93	Matthew Quinn
	1993-present	Kathleen McLallen

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DISPLAY BOOTHS

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NOVI LIONS CLUB -- Display.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CITY OF NOVI 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994 NOON-5 P.M.

12:15 P.M.

Flag Ceremony - Veterans Alliance of Novi

12:30 P.M.

Performance - Novi Concert Band

1 P.M.

Lip Sync Act - Novi Girl Scout Troop 326

1:10 P.M.

Brief History of Novi/Introduction of - Ed Kriewall, City Manager

1:40 P.M.

Unveiling of 25th Anniversary Gift from Past and Present Mayors and Councilmembers

- Matthew C. Quinn

1:40 P.M. "Happy Birthday" Song

- Novi Concert Band

1:50 P.M.

Welcome Remarks - Kathleen S. McLallen, Mayor

2 P.M.

Performance - Novi Middle School Concert Band

2:20 P.M.

Performance

Novi Middle School Jazz Ensemble

2:40 P.M. Performance

- Toll Gate Cloggers

3:10 P.M.

"A Dance Review" - Sheryl's School of Dance

3:40 P.M.

Performance

- No Man's Band

4:10 P.M.

Performance

- Sixth Gate Cloggers

4:40 P.M.

Entertainment

- Totally Awesome Solo Entertainment

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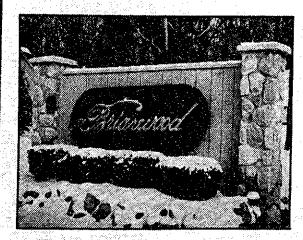
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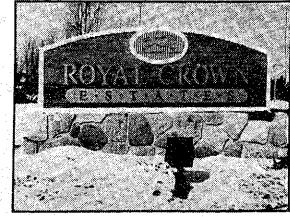
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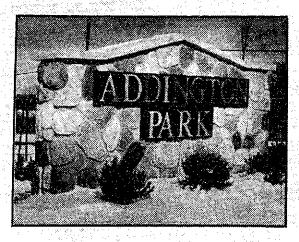
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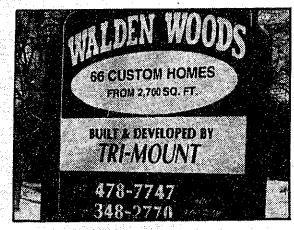
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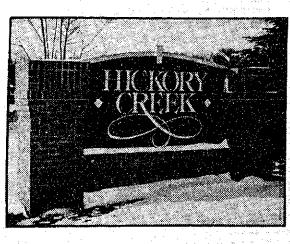












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City plans birthday bash for Sunday

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Whether you're hungry for history or food, the Novi Civic Center will be the place to be Sunday.

The City of Novi will celebrate its 25th birthday with a bash featuring its past from noon to 5 p.m.

A highlight of the day will include the unveiling of a gift to the city, purchased by former elected city officials, at 1:40 p.m. "It's wonderful," Cindy Stewart, public

information officer, said about the gift. "But, it's a secret." Festivities will officially get underway at 12:15 p.m. when the Veterans Alliance of

Novi conducts a flag ceremony. A lineup of entertainment begins with a 12:30 p.m. performance by the Novi Concert Band. Novi Girl Scout Troop 326 takes the stage at 1 p.m. Under the direction of scout leader Lori Burkhardt, the Scouts will lip sync to "Yakety Yak" in order to earn their

theater badges. At 1:10 p.m., City Manager Edward Kriewall will give a brief history of the city before introducing guests. Edwin Presnell, a City Council member elected to the first council in April of 1970, is expected to attend as well as former city officials Don

Young and Bill O'Brien. "They've been bringing me old scrapbooks, old pictures and old maps and memorabilia," Stewart said of the former city council members.

After the 1:40 p.m. unveiling of the gift to the city, hosted by former Mayor Matthew C. Quinn, the Novi Concert Band will provide the music for guests to sing "Happy

Birthday." Mayor Kathleen McLallen will officially welcome guests at 1:50 p.m. with remarks before the Novi Middle School Concert

Band performs at 2 p.m. At 2:20 p.m. the Novi Middle School Jazz Ensemble will play and will be followed by the Toll Gate Cloggers at 2:40.

Sheryl's School of Dance will present "A Dance Review" at 3:10 p.m.; No Man's Band, a band comprised of senior citizens, will perform at 3:40 p.m.; more cloggers take the stage at 4:10 p.m. with a performance scheduled by the Sixth Gate Cloggers; and Totally Awesome Solo Entertainment will wrap up the afternoon with a 4:40

All entertainment will take place in the multi-purpose room while exhibits and food samples will be available in the atrium of the Civic Center.

Some of the displays will include collages of old pictures and historical information about various community groups at booths sponsored by the Novi Fire Department, Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, Walsh College, Novi Hilton, Kiwanis Club, Veteran's Alliance of Novi, Historical Commis-



sion, Historical Society (the exhibit will feature its restoration of the old REO Speedwagon fire truck), Motosports Museum, Novi Lions Club, Willowbrook Community Association, Community EMS, Novi Police Department, Novi Boy and Cub Scouts, Girl Scout Troop 326, the city of Novi and the

Novi Public Library." The Willowbrook Community Association display, for example, will feature such

Stewart.

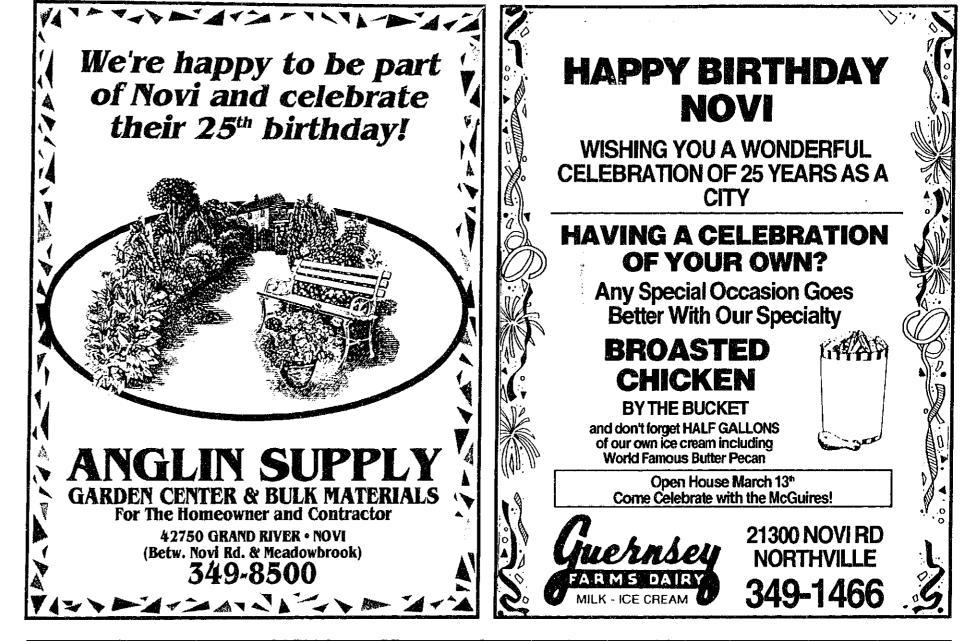
The City Clerk's office will have a display booth to demonstrate its new voting system and a 4-H Clown group will offer face-paint-

For those with food on their minds, the following Novi culinary experts will offer tasty tidbits: Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro; Dan Ranks, Salsa's Gourmet Mexican; Alan Christantiello, Novi

ment listing homes for \$14,000, according to Hilton; Jackie Maisano, Maisano's; Primo's Pizza; Gary Kosch, Kosch's; and Border

> And what's a birthday party without cake and ice cream? You can count on it, said

"The problem is how much do you order?" she asked. "There are 30,000 people in Novi. What if they all show up?"



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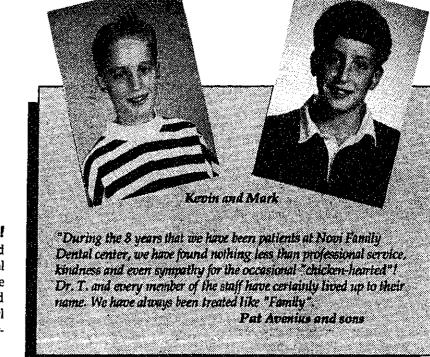
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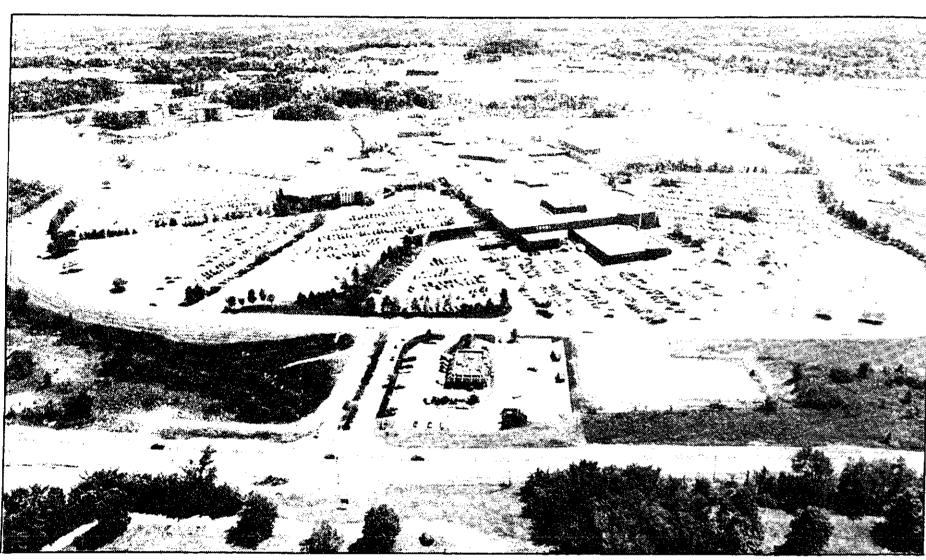
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of Twelve Oaks Mall in 1977 was the first major step in establishing Novi as southeast Michigan's primary retail center

Modern Novi evolved through vision

By SHARON CONDRON

Before Twelve Oaks Mall, the City of Novi was a community without a supermarket. There were no roads. No water and sewer services and there were no buildings

Fewer than 10,000 people lived here. Most of them relied on supermarkets in Livonia and Southfield for their staples.

"It was a poor community," remembers now City Manager Edward Kriewall. "It was a city with nothing. We didn't have any streets or anything in terms of infrastructure.

There were no buildings." But for Kriewall in 1969, who was then the city's department of public works super-

intendent, there was a vision. A vision of the future that would rely on access to local interstate highways to drive

development into Novi. After leaving a job in Detroit as a senior inspector assigned to the development of the

I-96, I-94 interchange, Kriewall realized in his new assignment in Novi that all the expressways met in his locale. City officials have capitalized on the freeway access by building eight Novi inter-

changes to provide access to and from the "Access is the key and Novi will have more than anyone else in the area except perhaps Livonia," Kriewali said. "But it is an extremely good thing. It allows developprovides residents easy acces to their

opment into the I-96 corridor would eventually give birth to the city that has now become the fastest growing one in Southeastern Michigan.

"The juncture of all the expessways was the key to Novi's success," he said. "The anchor to the community has become Twelve Oaks Mall."

Kriewall remembers there was no opposition from the community to the shopping center. But it was quite a feat to convince developers of the mall to bring their project

After their plans for the shopping center were rejected by officials in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township, developers fortunately, Kriewall said, realized the

merit of building the mall in Novi. "Novi was the third choice," he said. "We were the back-up."

After plans for the shopping center were finalized, Kriewall began to coordinate the development.

"It was a major job," he recalls when construction started in 1974. There needed to utilities brought out from

be widen to accommodate traffic from the expressway to Twelve Mile Road. "Construction started and everybody was excited," he said. "It was a real tearn effort

with the private sector and government

The realization and the steering of devel-

Or was it? After the grand opening, new develop-

ment in Novi was staggered. Kriewall

have the right processes in place and things

were rocky." department matured and began readying itself for the growth that was inevidably

Oaks I and II followed Twelve Oaks in dham Hotel.

Kriewall also credits the opening of the Detroit to service the mall. Novi Road had to Novi Expo Center to the continued success of the community.

on the community."

Four years later the mall opened in August, 1977.

"It was a gala affair," the manager remembers. "A big party where the Detroit Symphony Orchestra came out to play.

"It was the start of Novi's success."

believes the growth was stunted because the city was ill-prepared to deal with additional

"We just weren't prepared for it," he said of the early birth years. "We were a city that was only two to three years old. We didn't

The late '70s showed a show change from the earlier growing pains. The city's building

coming this way. "The expressway continued to spawn more commercial growth," he said. "West 1983. The Sheraton Hotel and Towne Center sprouted up in the '80s along with the Wyn-

"Other than Twelve Oaks, the most significant development is the Novi Expo Center. It will probably leave the largest impression

The Novi Road Expo Center which

opened in 1992 is expected to bail out most of the hotels in the area who have lost money because of a slump in the economy and a saturation of their own markets,

> Business from the Expo Center has already begun to help rejuvenate area hotels that had gone belly up.

It is Kriewall's hope that the Center will one day replenish business for the Hotel

Baronette and the Novi Hilton, which were both forced into bankruptcy. "We are already seeking a ressurance," he said about business in local hotels. "Those

hotels have been a drag on our tax rolls because they are going into bankruptcy. The Expo Center will bring in more business to the community."

A slew of new restaurants and the proposed new Main Street project is also expected to boost the city's economy.

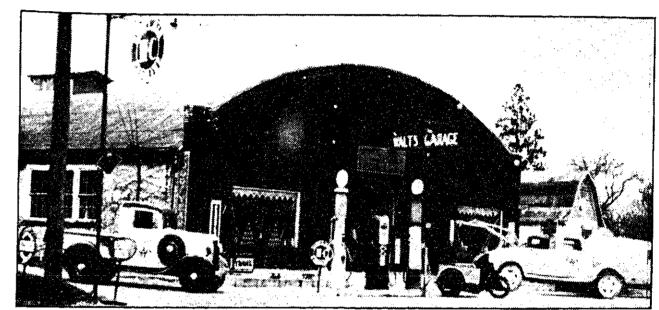
Paralleling it after Detroit's Greek Town, the city manager said he hopes Novi will become a "tourist attraction someday."

"This will be the place you'll go for dining, shopping and entertainment," Kriewall said about Novi's future. "We could become the entertainment center of Southeastern Michigan. The Expo Center lays the foundation for this concept.

'There will always be something going on there on the weekends," he said. "And soon Novi will be self-contained."

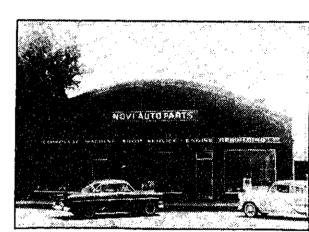
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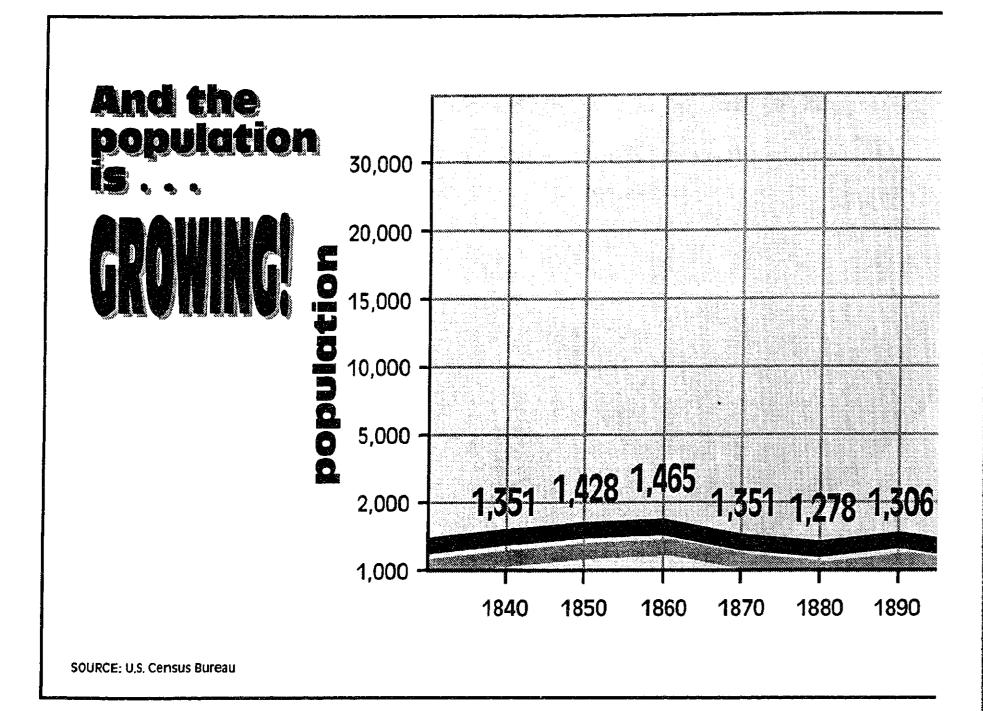
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A chronology of key dates in Novi history

1825: In April of this year Erastus Ingersoll brought his family to what is now Novi, and became the first non-natives to settle

1827: The first school and post office are established here, in what was then called

West Farmington. 1829: A blacksmith shop and sawmill are established here, the first industries in the

township. 1830: Local residents agree on a name for Novi. This is also the year the first general

store opened at Novi Corners, and Novi Methodist Church is established. 1833: The first frame house in Novi is built by Saveril Aldrich.

1834: The 36-square-mile Novi Township is officially separated from adjoining areas. 1835: First hotel and tavern are built at Novi

Corners. An independent company of rifleman is formed — "The Novi Greens." 1846: Novi Baptist Church established.

toll system is established. 1856: The first brick house in the township is built just west of Novi Corners.

1871: The first railroad reaches Novi. 1873: Novi Burial Association is formed. taking over the old Novi Burial Ground and adding 1.5 acres to the site.

1875: The Novi Methodist Church building (still extant in 1994) is constructed. 1876: The original town hall is built.

1897: Telephone service first reaches Novi. 1899: Detroit United Railway provides trolly service from Eight Mile and Novi Roads to Detroit.

1913: The old Town Hall and a nearby church are destroyed by a fire sparked by lightning.

1914: The Town Hall is rebuilt. 1922: Walled Lake Casino opens, and within a few years expands to include an Amusement Park.

1924: Grand River Road is first paved through Novi, by prison labor.

1925: The Grand River viaduct is built to span railroad tracks.

1929: Novi's Volunteer Fire Department established, and the first fire truck is pur-

1941: The first "Novi Special" racecar is

1945: Novi's first Township Zoning Ordi-

nance is adopted. 1946: The "Novi Special" runs in the Indy

500 for the first time. 1953: Novi Township Community Building is completed.

1954: Novi Police Department is established. 1955: The Novi News column in The

Northville Record Newspaper is expanded into a separate section devoted to local news. Plans to extend Natural Gas service to Novi are announced.

1956: Northville annexes approximately one square mile from the southern part of Novi Township. A new Post Office building is completed.

1957: Wixom incorporates as a village, including a little over four square miles from northwestern Novi Township that encompass the site of a proposed Ford-Chrysler automobile plant.

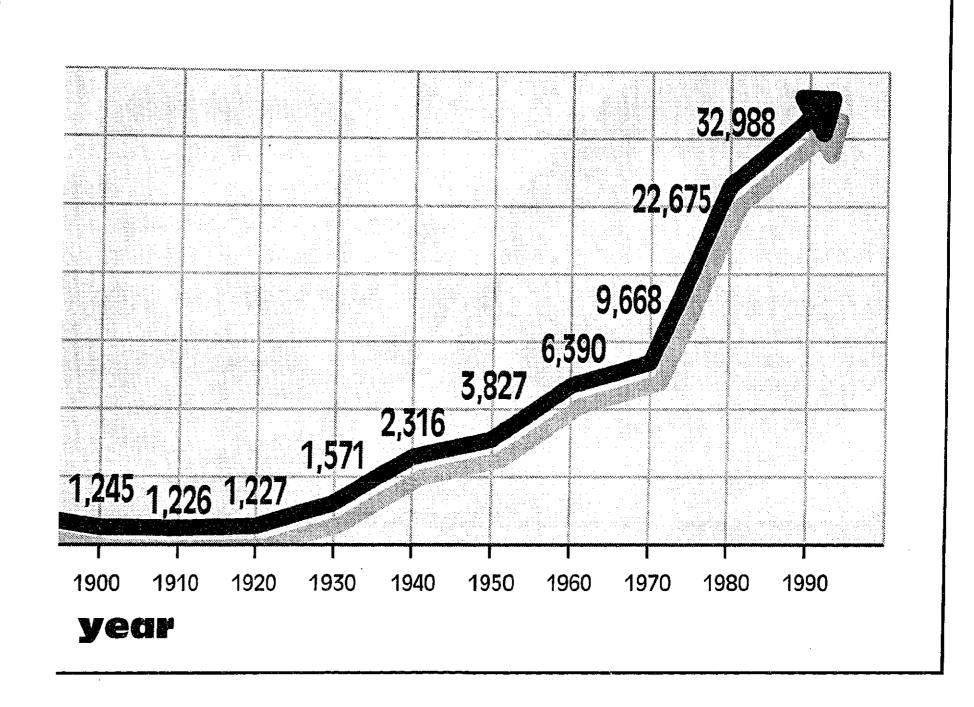
1958: Novi Township is incorporated as a village. Interstate 96 from Detroit to Lansing opens through Novi. Wixom incorporates as a city.

1959: Orchard Hills Elementary School

1960: Novi Public Library established. 1965: Novi's first High School opens, including a Junior High section, now Novi Meadows Middle School. Walled Lake

Casino burns to the ground. 1969: Novi Village incorporates as a city, and Joseph Crupi is elected the city's first

1971: Village Oaks Elementary School and Novi Middle School open. 1973: Robert W. Daley becomes the second



Novi Village incorporates as city in 1969

mayor of the City of Novi.

1974: Edward F. Kriewall becomes Novi City Manager. 1975: Gilbert Henderson becomes the third

mayor of the City of Novi. 1976: Novi Public Library moves to new building on Ten Mile. Novi Woods Ele-

mentary School is erected. 1977: Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall is opened. Novi High School is opened on Ten Mile Road. Romaine Roethel becomes the fourth mayor of the City of

1978: Fire Station No. 3 on Nine Mile Road is completed. City administration takes up offices in the Library Building.

1980: The Economic Development Corporation of Novi is created by the city to attract desirable commercial development. Also in this year the Police Department moves into its new quarters on Ten Mile Road. The city adopts a Master Plan for

Land Use. Providence Medical Center

opened at Ten Mile and Haggerty, providing the first emergency services in the city. 1981: Two new Fire Stations are completed, No. 1 at Grand River and Novi Road, and No. 2 at Thirteen Mile and Paramount. Robert D. Schmid becomes the fifth

mayor of the City of Novi. 1982: The city creates a Storm Water Man-

agement Plan. 1983: The City of Novi acquired the former Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park property. Community Access Cable TV is established in Novi.

1984: Fire Station No. 4 opened at Eleven Mile and Beck.

1985: The Novi Hilton at Haggerty Road near Eight Mile is completed. The city passes a wetlands ordinance. Patricia A. Karevich becomes the sixth mayor of the City of Novi.

1986: The 1914 Town Hall building is relocated to it's site near the library, for use

as a museum, and the city establishes the Historical Commission. The city passes a woodlands ordinance.

1987: Novi Town Center shopping center is established. The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is formed to promote culture and fine arts in the city. Matthew C. Quinn becomes the seventh mayor of the City of

1988: The new Novi Civic Center is dedicated. The city passes a Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance. Novi holds its first Michi-

gan '50s Festival. 1989: The Motorsports Hall of Fame is established. The Novi Recycling Center is opened. Novi Public Library expands into the area formerly occupied by city administration offices, effectively doubling the space available. Parkview Elementary

School is opened. 1991: A computer catalog system replaces the old card catalog at the Novi Public Library. Lee C. Begole, Novi's only Chief of Police since the Department was established, retires after 37 years of service. The city Forestry Department is estab-

1992: The Novi Expo Center is opened. Construction began on the M-5 "Haggerty Road Connector.'

1993: Kathleen McLallen becomes the eighth mayor of the City of Novi. The Novi Police Department opens a "mini" police station at Lakeshore Park to better serve the north side of the city.

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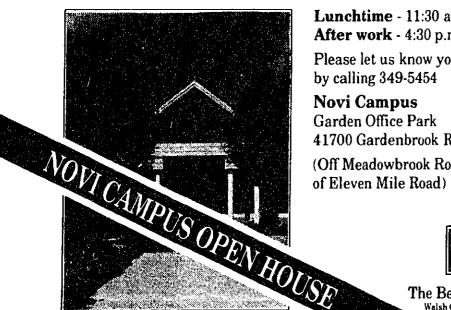
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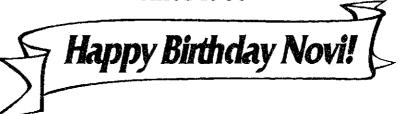
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Greedy neighbors led Novi to file for cityhood

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi became a city for one reason. To protect itself from land-grabbing

When your neighbor contemplates what you've got with a covetous eye, and the laws exist to help your neighbor snap up your possessions, that can get expensive.

It was for Novi Township. The township's prize was the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. The Big Three automaker announced its plans for the Novi facility in the mid-1950s. Wixom, then a township, wanted it. And state law did not provide a way for a township to protect itself against annexation by a chartered municipality such as a city or vil-

Once Ford was a done deal, Wixom citizens began organizing, gathering signatures of those who wanted to live in a village. After the residents voted themselves into village status in 1957. Wixom annexed the plant. Novi Township unsucessfully attempted to block the maneuver through the courts.

Northville, meanwhile, was also biting off part of Novi, near Eight Mile Road, including the site of Northville High School.

By taking the plant in, Wixom won and Novi lost an important industrial tax base well before Twelve Oaks Mall was anything but a glimmer in developers' eyes. Ford was the kind of business which pays high taxes, helping homeowners get the municipal services they want while keeping the taxes on

their own homes relatively low. In self defense, a group of Novi Township residents then pushed for and won at the polls the township's incorporation as Michigan's largest village in March 1958. This left most of Novi's residents and remaining land under the jurisdiction of two governments; the township which levied a one-mill tax and

the village which imposed a five-mill tax. As a village, Novi had a charter and some form of protection against boundary 'theft.' It was also following a trend set throughout metropolitan Detroit in the years following World War II, when rural townships sprouted subdivisions with more sophisticated residents who wanted a form of government to

To avoid higher taxes, the owners of several parcels of agricultural land had their property pulled out of the village incorporation in the 1950s, as is allowed by state law. This included the site of Brookland Farms subdivision, now tiny Novi Township. The next step for Novi was becoming a

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city. The earliest attempt to create the City of aries. Novi flopped in 1959. Township officials fought through the courts the attempt to incorporate, arguing that the state required a village to have 500 residents per square mile before it could become a city. Novi had no where near that many citizens.

But the Michigan Court of Appeals finally upheld the right of Novi residents to vote on what form of government they wanted. On May 20, 1968, city life reigned by a vote of 694 to 498.

It was a move which had won the support of local groups such as the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The Novi Jaycees took a leadership role in the drive to create the City of Novi. Cityhood described by its promoters as a more efficient form of government, without the duplicate services of township and village. It was also seen as a better way to preserve the sanctity of Novi's bound-

But the 1968 vote was only a first step. A city charter commission was then set up to draft the rules by which the new city would be run. Commissioners opted for a weak mayor form of government, with a city manager on staff. They set the charter limit on operating millage at 6.5 mills, plus one mill for a library.

In 1969, when Novi became a city, you could purchase a three bedroom ranch house here for \$21,000. For that home, if the full charter millage was assessed, property taxes were \$78.50 annually — unless voters approved additional millage for services

such as road improvements. Township elected officials — whose jobs were at stake -- continued to dig in their heels and fight.

Thirty-five percent of the voters turned out on Feb. 20, 1969 to determine whether

or not the village and township of Novi would become a city. The margin was twoto-one in favor of the move. The vote was 629 to 283. Novi's first city council was elected that day; so was the first mayor, Joseph Crupi. Crupi had been a member of the charter commission.

Ironically, once Novi was a city, it moved to swallow the seven remaining parcels of Novi Township. After a legal fight waged by the township which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, in 1979 the city triumphed and took Chase Farms on Eight Mile Road and some vacant land to the north and east of the city.

No one lived on these tracts so there was no one to vote on the issue. However, 75acre Brookland Farms, on the other hand, had 100 voters who opted to remain citizens of one of Michigan's tiniest townships.

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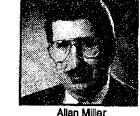














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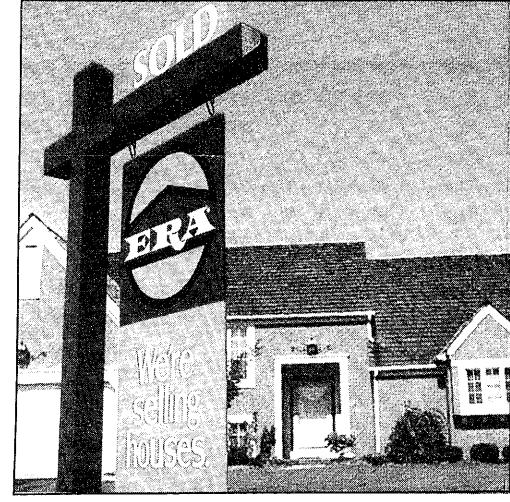
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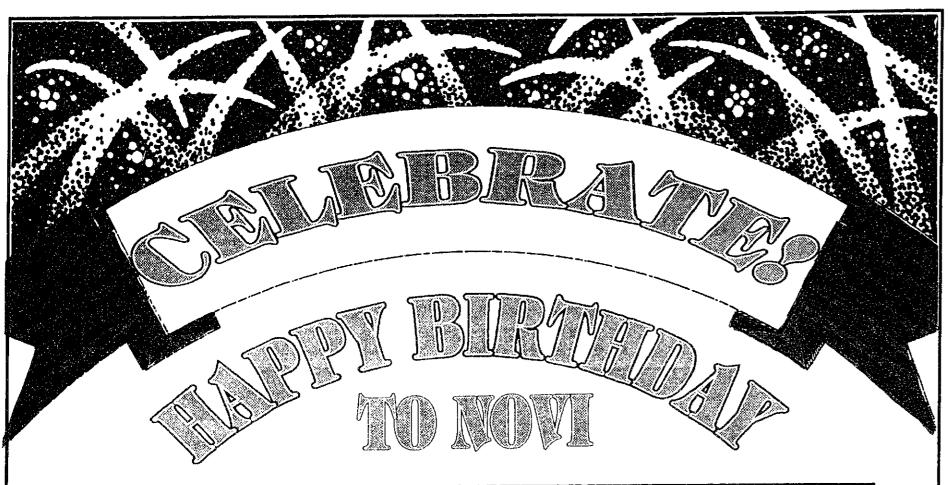
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Ed Kriewall heads city since 1974

BY SHARON CONDRON

Back in the late 1960s when the City of Novi had little to boast about, Edward Kriewall wanted little to do with managing the city.

The city manager said recently he never set his sights on the manager's position even though he was the acting manager three times during his early tenure as Novi's

Department of Public Works Superintendent. In 1969 he accepted the DPW post after leaving a similar job in Detroit when the riots broke out.

Soon afterwards he became Novi's first director of public works. Repeated stints as acting city manager groomed him for the post which he eventually conceded to apply for in 1974.

He's been the manager ever since and has few regrets about it.

"It was a great move for me. It's been a hard job working 60-70 hours a week," he said. "But it's been exciting and a real chal-

"Novi has become my home because I am really a part of everything here from Twelve Oaks right on down to the Novi Expo Cen-

The early years at the helm of the city were "rocky" Kriewall recalls.

A barren city, Novi had little to offer when he arrived, but was chock full of potential,

he remembers. "In 1969, it was a community with nothing more than a great location on the interstate," he recalled. "The city had nothing. There were no roads or anything in terms of infrastructure. There wasn't even a building.

It was a poor community." But there was always hope because of Novi's proximity to the local interstates that border and bisect it.

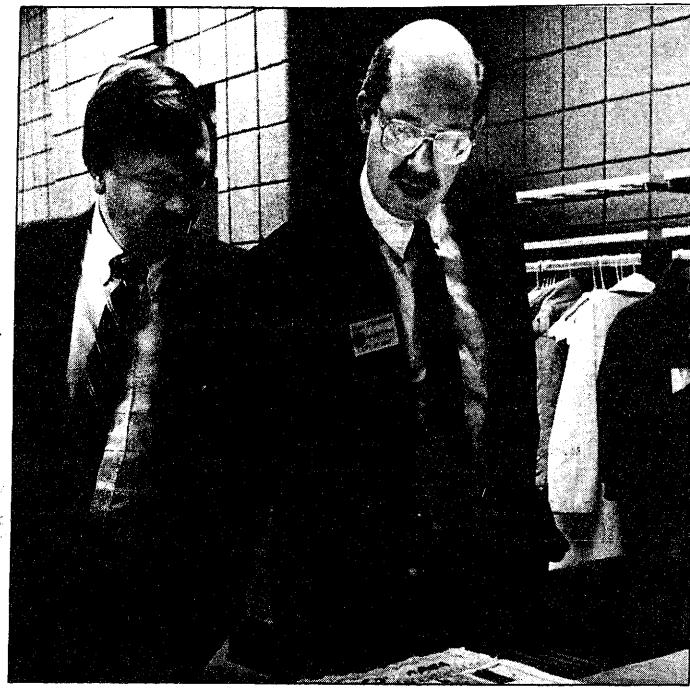
"I knew the potential was here but it was hard to see what would evolve," he said. "In 1971-72. I pretty much knew Novi was going to be something special. Behind the scenes we knew there was major potential

That's when Kriewall said city fathers began to market the city's largest resource - access to the I-96 interstate. After attempts to build Twelve Oaks Mall failed in two neighboring communities, developers finally looked Novi's way.

The mall may have been the project that launched Novi's future. Kriewall said the shopping center spawned most of the major commercial development on Novi Road including West Oaks I and II, the Towne Center and the Novi Expo Center.

Access to the highways provided the rest and invited the residential boom that's moved Novi in the top slot for overall residential growth in Southeastern Michigan.

In 1992, the city led the state in the number of single family developments. The 1993 figures are yet to be compiled, the manager said, but there are indications Novi will rank in the second or third slot again. And the



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City Manager Edward Kriewall and Councilmember Hugh Crawford at Novi's 20th anniversary party

outlook for 1994?

"It appears to be a banner year," he said. "Novi has become the place to live because it offers so much."

The mall triggered the growth that gave birth to the city 25 years ago. The first 25 years were the trying ones, Kriewall said. "We've gone through the toughest part of our growth," he said about the city's first 25

years. "We went from birth to our troubled teens and into our young adult hood. "It's been a tough 25 years but we've met

with some successes." Topping off the list of successes are the two major road improvement projects and a slew of new buildings that replaced the barren grounds Kriewall once walked on during his early tenure.

"We've put a lot of water and sewer into the ground and we've built four fire stations, a DPW facility, a library, a police station and a city hall and community center."

But while city officials were responding to the market's demand for growth. He said they haven't forgotten about their past.

"We've paid some attention to our history," he said. "The purchase and restoration of the Novi Indy Car has helped spawn the development of the MotorSports Hall of

Kriewall says the historic race car is used these days to promote Novi's Team Novi Concept.
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"Team Novi" expanded the use of volunteerism in our community," he said. "It does more to get citizens involved.

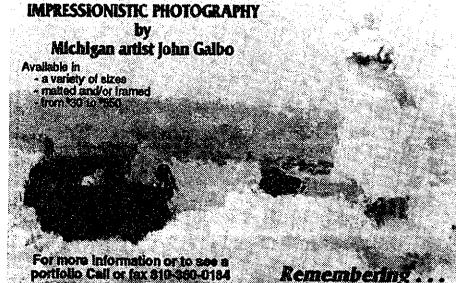
"We've taken government to the streets in Novi," he said. The manager said the city has been criti-

cised in the past for the degree of citizen input. Critics argue that citizen input results in cumbersome processes that can stall

Kriewall disagrees.

"We've delivered the goods," he said. We've been successful with all of our bond issues including the most recent for parks and recreation land.

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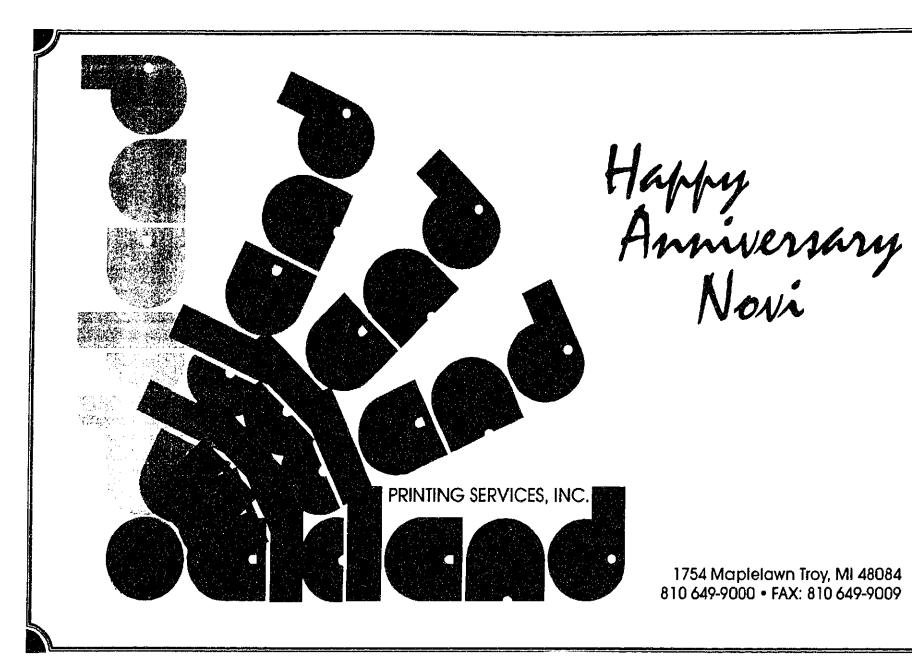
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Mayor — Robert W. Daley Council members—George J. Athas, Louis C. Campbell, Philip J. Goodman, Romaine Roethel

ELECTED JULY 22, 1975

(Special election to fill vacancy) Council members — Martha L. Hoyer

ELECTED NOV. 4, 1975

Mayor — Gilbert Henderson Council members -- Martha L. Hoyer, Pat Karevich (two-year term), Robert D. Schmid, James A. Shaw

ELECTED NOV. 8, 1977

Mayor --- Romaine Roethel Council members — Patricia A. Karevich, Guy R. Smith Jr., Ronald A. Watson

Martha L. Hoyer, Robert D. Schmid

ELECTED NOV. 6, 1979

Mayor — Romaine Roethel

ELECTED NOV. 3, 1981 Mayor - Robert D. Schmid

Council members - Patricia A. Karevich, Guy R. Smith Jr., Ronald A. Watson

ELECTED NOV. 8, 1983

Mayor - Robert D. Schmid Council members — Martha L. Hoyer, Edward R. Leininger, Arlen V. Schroeder

ELECTED NOV. 5, 1985

Mayor — Patricia A. Karevich Council members - Nancy C. Covert, Hugh D. Crawford, Ronald A. Watson (note: Arlen Schroeder resigned in January 1987 and was replaced by Joseph G. Toth by the council in February 1987)

ELECTED NOV. 3, 1987

Mayor - Matthew C. Quinn Council members — Martha L. Hoyer, Edward R. Leininger, Joseph G. Toth

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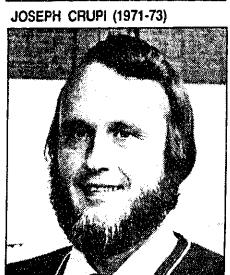
ELECTED NOV. 5, 1991 Mayor -- Matthew C. Quinn Council members — Carol A. Mason, Robert D. Schmid, Joseph G. Toth

ELECTED NOV. 2, 1993 Mayor — Kathleen S. McLallen Council members - Hugh Crawford, Robert Mitzel, Tim Pope

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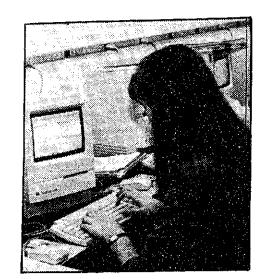
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By JAN JEFFRES

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Not only did 1969 bring forth the official
City of Novi, but the last 12 months of one
of the century's most spectacular decades
witnessed:

The first man to walk on the moon.The swearing-in of President Richard

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• The outlawing of segregated schools by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius.
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 Lt. William Calley charged with the Mylai Massacre.

• The Woodstock Music and Art Festival in Bethel, New Jersey.

 Charles Manson and "family" arrested for the murder of seven people in Hollywood.

 Sen. Edward Kennedy's Waterloo at Chappaquiddick Bridge.

• Tiny Tim's marriage to Miss Vicki on

The Tonight Show.

Do the names Charles Conrad, Jr. and
Alan Bean ring a bell? Few remember those
who come in second. The two astronauts
were on the Apollo 12 mission on Nov. 19,
1969 and their moonwalk followed in the
footprints Neil Armstrong planted on the

lunar surface.

It's estimated that 600,000,000 people around the world tuned in on July 20 to see Armstrong take that "one small step." Photos of the earth as seen from the moon became a pop culture icon.

Banner headlines ran rampant in 1969. On the turbulent world scene, a 74-year-old former schoolteacher from Milwaukee, Golda Meier, became the fourth premier of Israel. A few months later, Israel invaded Egypt, crossing the Suez Canal.

For a time, it seemed as if war on the Manchurian border might break out between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, then in the throes of its bloody Cultural Revolution. Later referred to as "The Troubles," the worst religious rioting in 30 years broke out in Northern Ireland and Great Britain sent troops.

Care for a little SALT on your foreign affairs? The U.S. and the Soviet Union met in Helsinki for the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

On the homefront, Nixon renounced the use of germ warfare and announced the U.S. stockpile had been destroyed. "Vietnamization" of the war was where it was at — except for those with a low number in the new draft lottery.

Half of all Americans were under age 27 and advertisers were hip. Youth culture was



on a roll. LSD was in and LBJ was out.

Demonstrations on college campuses inspired similar revolts at the high school level. Parents were becoming riled by sex and violence in movies and television, but shrinks pooh-poohed their concern.

It was a time, if you were an 18-year-old male, to grow your hair to your shoulders and think up creative ways to beat the draft board. Or, to do your patriotic chore and possibly be spit on or cursed by some members of your peer group when you got home.

If you were a young female, you were absolutely guaranteed to earn less than the

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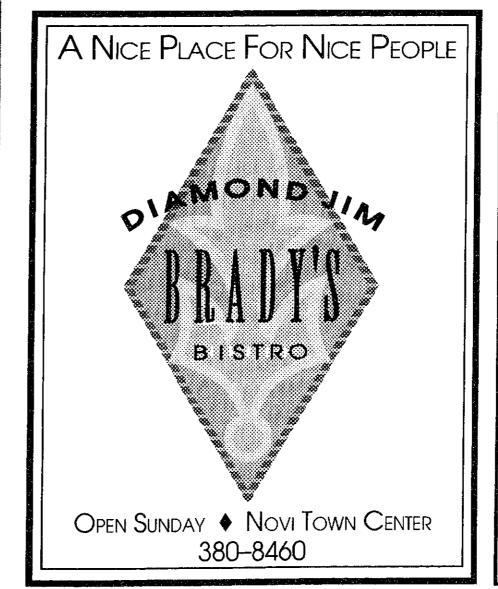
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guy sitting next to you at your college graduation cermoney. Although your employability was boosted if you looked good in a mini

The news media was obsessed with men's hair-dos and women's hemlines. The unisex look was supposedly the rage or outrage of the day, depending on your perspective, but the hippie-type males sported sideburns, beards and mustaches along with their bell bottoms and love beads. Women had a choice of mini skirts or the newest vogue, maxi skirts, or could just opt out of it all and

Music and youth culture went hand in hand. New rock groups launched that year included Blood, Sweat and Tears and Credence Clearwater Revival. The Beatles "came in through the bathroom window" with their hit album Abby Road; and Yellow Submarine was also a winner on the charts - but John Lennon's marrige in 1969 to

Yoko Ono was a hint of things to come. Top albums included The Who's Tommy and Bob Dylan's Nashville Skyline. The kids were rocking with Donovan, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, while their moms flipped over Tom Jones and his glued-on

On Broadway, Hair was still a staggering hit, complete with cast album. More straightlaced performers also did covers of Hair songs — The Cowsills with the title song and The Fifth Dimension with The Age of

If rock and roll wasn't your bag, you could try a new twist on the classics, Switched-on Bach, which was performed on the Moog Synthesizer by Walter Carlos.

At the movies, the youth craze also ruled the box office. Many of the top movies launched hit songs, although they didn't necessarily bear the same title: The Graduate, Easy Rider, Alice's Restaurant, Midnight Cowboy, Romeo and Juliet and Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid. Rosemary's Baby was the most diabolically popular thriller of the year.

The same teens who rebeled against the Establishment were hooked on the biggest marketing tool of all time, television. Over 50 percent of these TVs — 5,700,000 were in color. New shows for 1969 included Room 222, Love American Style and Marcus Welby, MD, competing for viewers with older programs like Bonanza, Hee Haw and The Smothers Brothers Show, until it was

ditched by CBS. Readers were snapping up bestselling fic-tion like Portney's Complaint by Philip Roth; The Godfather, by Mario Puzo; Slaughterhouse Five by Kurt Vonnegut; The

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French Lieutenant's Woman by John Fowles; and Jacqueline Susann's literary gem, The Love Machine. Everyone was talking about why it isn't always the cream which rises to the top, after they read the the- Minh and Jack Kerouac. Some put Paul " 28" Novin 25th Amilyerbary Celebration " February 24,"1994

ories of authors Laurence Peter and Raymond Hull in The Peter Principle. The world said a final farewell in 1969 to Dwight Eisenhower, Judy Garland, Ho Chi

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