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-waving driver leads police on chase

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 30-year-old Lansing man was arrested Thursday after leading State Police on a high speed chase from Howell through Novt on eastbound I-96.

John Harold Harrington, 30, was stopped by State Police near the intersection of I-96 and I-275 in Farmington Hills, according to Michlgan State Police Sgt. Richard Mills. Three State Police cars were damaged in the chase, which reached speeds of 120 miles per hour, he said, adding that minor injuries to Harrington and three police officers resulted from the incident.

Police said Harrington was charged with felonious driving and malicious destruction of police vehicles. Mills said he was held in the Livingston County jail before being arraigned Friday.

The chase began at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday on 1-96 near Howell. Several motorists called the State Police on cellular phones to advise them of the man, who was travelling in an older model Chevy pickup truck, police said.

Officers from the State Police post in Brighton first responded to

the scene, near Howell, and began chasing Harrington along I-96, Mills said. The officers pulled up next to Harrington, signaling him to pullover.

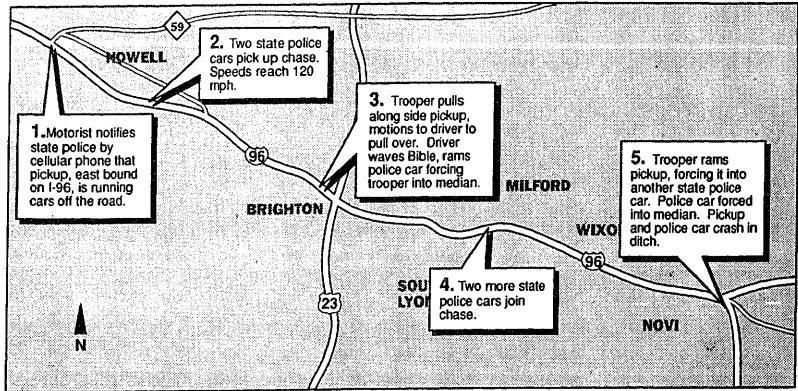
According to police accounts, Harrington then began waving a white Bible and shouting at the officers. He then forced the police car into the road median. Mills said. The chase continued with two cars from the State Police post in Northville joining pursuit near Milford

Harrington exited I-96 onto M-102 in Novi, with police still chasing him. Near I-275, a Northville treoper rammed Harrington's truck into the path of a Brighton trooper's vehicle. The Northville trooper was forced into the median while Harrington and the Brighton trooper went into a ditch, according

We have no idea why he did this," Milis said. "An investigation to see if drugs or alcohol was involved is being done."

An undetermined number of other vehicles were forced off the road along I-96, he said. No other injuries were reported in the incident.

From Howell through Novi at nearly 120 mph



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Haunted House

The ghosts and goblins have returned to Novi with the help of the Novi Jaycees. Their new home is in the former fire station on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. The ghosts will be ready to greet brave customers at 7:30 p.m each night. The house will remain open until midnight Friday and Saturday; 11

p.m. the rest of the week. The cost is \$4,50 for adults with special rates for children under 12 and groups of 10 or more. Groups must make arrangements prior to arriving by calling

Residents cheer decision to block oil drilling permit

By JAN JEFFRES

an adverse impact on present and future residential development, the city council Wednesday put a cap on the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SO-MOCO) application to sink an oil well less than a half-mile west of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

In two 6-1 votes, with council member Martha Hoyer dissenting, the oil company was denied both a variance to drill on residentiallyzoned property and a permit for the oil well, which would have drained an estimated \$50 million in fossil fuel. Health, safety, welfare, odor from the operations and a potential danger to the ground water in Echo Valley were listed by the council in vetoing SOMOCO's request.

"It is the applicant's burden to prove that there are no serious consequences," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. I believe that the petitioners have not carried the burden of establishing that there are no seri-

ous consequences. There is little doubt there will be

an impact on orderly growth. This area on the south side is the next one to be developed as people move down Ten Mile.

Quinn also noted that if the Echo Valley wells were contaminated during the drilling, it might be difficult to extend city water to the subdivision on Ten Mile Road, due to a moratorium on newwater lines declared by the state department of public health.

Residents of Echo Valley cheered the decision, but the story may not have ended yet. SOMOCO has the option of appealing the decision through the courts

SOMOCO's attorney John De-Vries questioned whether the exhibits submitted by the company in the course of sworn testimony taken since August were in "safe keeping with the city "until the next matter."

"I'm willing to take possession of them until we proceed further," De-Vries told the council. It was agreed that the documents would remain

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Inside

Thirtysomething draws the same old criticism — and praise. That's just one of the features in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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Novi Briefs

Voter's choice: A new option exists for those who qualify for absentee voter's ballots, Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp says. Through Monday, Nov. 5 just before Tuesday's election - absentee voters can make their choice at city hall using a standard voting machine, rather than the take-home, mail-

To be an absentee voter, you must meet one of these criteria: be age 60 or older; expect to be absent from the community on election day, Nov. 6; be physically incapable of going to the polls; be prohibited by religious strictures from attendance at the polls; or be in fail awaiting an arraignment or

Hours to use the voting machine as an absentee voter are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, the absentee ballot polls will close at 4 p.m. Applications for absentee voter ballots may be made in person at the City Clerk's office, Novi Civic Center.

Sign of the times: The Novi City Council will hold a study session tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss city ordinances, particularly the one governing po-

Council member Tim Pope — campaign manager for State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is rurning for state senate in the 17th district - protested against the meeting's purpose. "I don't think it's appropriate to bring this issue before the election to em-

barass any candidate before the election," Pope said on Oct. 24. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the session was slated while the topic of political signs was fresh on everyone's minds: "Everybody forgets about this issue three days after election. I think it's appropriate to talk about our

Sunday hours: The Novi public library is now open Sundays from 1-5 p.m. through May 1991. Full library service is provided during those hours.

Licensed home care: This workshop will give a general overview on the process of becoming a Michigan Department of Social Services licensed/ registered child care provider. Various aspects of the home setting will also be covered. The class will be Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the High School. The fee will be \$12. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

'Miss Suzie' is leaving: Children's librarian Suzanne Hommerson has announced her resignation from the Novi Library as of Nov. 2. "Miss Suzie," as she is known by her pre-school storytime attendees, will be joining New Life Ministries, Inc., a national touring company that preaches the gospel through musical theater.

Real Estate Fundamentals: Prepare for the State Licensing Exam with this comprehensive course. Topics include real estate contracts and ownership, deeds, interests in real property, financing, state and federal housing laws, brokerage, mangement, settlement, valuations and appraisals, planning and zoning, property descriptions, taxes and assessments, Michigan Real Estate Law and the Occupational Code. Testing in each subject area, school final, math workshops and tutoring are all included. Free Job placement and career counseling is provided. The instructors will be provided by the Currey Management Institute. The course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 5 to Dec. 12. The fee is \$132 plus materials (senior citizens \$93 plus materials). For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Craft demonstration: Christmas decorations and centerpieces will be created at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. Floral design Michele Sigmon of Union Lake will show how to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens and silf flowers. There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interest in attending is requested to register with the library at 349-0720.

Test Taking and Study Skills: This workshop is being offered to help students learn how to study. Areas covered include: how to deal with nervousness, concentrate, review, take notes, write reports, get organized, study for tests, remember things, and answer test questions. Parents are requested to attend with their student at no additional charge. Bring a small tape recorder if possible. The instructor will come from Skills Development. The workshop will be held for grades 5-8 at the Middle School on Thursday. Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee will be \$19 per person. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

World of Opportunity: The Novi International Festival committee will hold an election for officers, board members and advisory committee members on Nov. 15. To apply for a post, write to nominating committee member Wayne Bullen, 23980 LeBost, Novi 48375.

The International Festival is an annual event which brings the cultural

variety of the world to Novi.

Tips for Travelers: Your trips will be more fun and less worry with these pre-planning tips. Learn how to plan and pack your clothing, how much and who to tip, and the customs and body language of foreign countries. The class will be held Monday, Nov. 19, from 7-10 p.m. in the Middle School. The fee is \$17 (\$12 for senior citizens). For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Sports Briefs

The Jug: Everything that could go wrong for the Novi football team did as the Northville Mustangs maintained their stranglehold on the Baseline Jug. Northville defeated the 'Cats 17-0 Friday, and also earned a trip to the Class A playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

The Wildcats (5-4) fumbled a punt on their first series setting up Brandon Hayes' 19-yard field goal, and a 3-0 halftime lead for the Mustangs. In the second half, the Northville offense caught fire as Ryan Huzjak scored on a oneyard sneak, and Bill Kelley rambled in from six yards out.

Through the course of the game Novi had three touchdowns called back for penalties, missed a 31-yard field goal attempt, and were halted on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

The Mustangs (6-3) will meet Wyandotte Roosevelt Friday or Saturday in a preregional contest.

Wildcat update: If it seems like the Novi soccer squad always makes a quick exit from the MHSAA tournament, that's probably because the Wildcats usually

But Novi Coach Nick Valenti knows that his team would probably last a little longer if it didn't draw state-power Livonia Stevenson every year in the pre-districts. It happened again in '90, and the outcome was a lopsided 9-0 win for the Spartans on Oct. 22. The 'Cats season ends at 7-9-2 overall.

"I'm not running against my esteemed sister. There are

not many cases in criminal law where I disagree with

EDUCATION



Young dancers tap and twirl at Novi Middle School; they are (I-r) Laura Sheppard, Katie Schmenk, Megan Hughes, Stephanie Kinsman, Lisa O'Connor, Teresa Aseuedo, Elizabeth Kelsey and Jillian Dove

Dance classes are for all ages

Who says you can't do it all? You can become a performing tap dancer, jazz dancer and ballerina by the end of the school year. Community education dance classes are gearing up in Novi, and preparations for a spring reci-

tal will soon be underway. A program called That's Dancing teaches several dance forms and culminates with a spring recital. The \$285 fee covers the entire year including lessons, recital costumes and end-of-the-year

The fee can be paid in installments of \$95, but after Nov. 26 newcomers will not be permitted to join the class to allow the dancers to begin progressing toward recital time.

By MARCIE WALKER

to the community

their communities.

As the need for child care in-

creases, more school districts are be-

coming actively involved in this busi-

ness as an extention of their services

Not only do they offer before and

after school programs, but day care

and preschool programs, as well.

Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills,

have developed a wide range of child

care programs to meet the needs of

In 1985, the Recreation and Com-

munity Services Division of Bloom-

field Hills Schools opened the Fox Hills Early Childhood Center, in the

former Fox Hills Elementary School,

which had been closed due to declin-

Many Oakland county districts, such as Troy, Rochester Hills, West

The recital will be held May 21 at Novi High

tumbling, tap, jazz and ballet skills is also Called "Just Dance," the class gives kids a

said Dennis McVittie, owner and teacher for That's with a staff of 16 teachers. Dancing, the dance company hired by community

Dance class. This class also teaches several dance forms. Because the class does not partici-

appeal to everyone, a half-hour class teaching

smattering of dance forms while parents watch and sometimes participate. "It gives kids a chance to try things on for size,"

Learn actual dances in the "Combination pate in the year-end recital, new students can join before each session.

Since becoming a performing dancer may not All classes are offered in groups of 4- to 6-yearolds and 7- to 10-year-olds. In addition, specialists can take classes in spe-

cific areas like ballet, tap, jazz or even pompon. Adult classes are also available including ball-

That's Dancing teaches in 16 school districts

Registration and a list of classes is available

through Community Education in the Educanoted her efforts." Districts begin to offer child care

Doc Doyle

States offer aid for private school choice

but don't have the money to do so. Do setting where knives and guns are you ever see parents given the choice not the focus, where teachers work in '

Wisconsin, and 14 other state legi- super-conservative Republicans) beslative bodies in the country are conginning to say, 'Maybe a little comsidering going to the "school of petition for our public schools is" choice" option for parents.

grant \$2,500 for each student from slative bodies are considering the state aid funds. This type of financial school of choice option. especially, teacher unions is often some money. called the voucher system.

Strangely, the Wisconsin state at the home schooling movement. representative that pushed the "Pick Years ago, parents who kept the kids Polly Williams, an intense and flery went to jail. Today, a parent can fill

She has fought long and hard to diate School District, follow or preget 1,000 academically eligible inner tend to follow some curriculum city children into private, non- guidelines, submit children to a perreligious schools. She believes the iodic basic skills test and keep them private school environments are home. That is a school of choice—the safer and more educationally chal- home. lenging than the present inner-city On a local level, and a few steps

nitely want her program killed. It will don't knowl obviously take money out of the I do know that if eventually papublic school coffers.

The leading conservative legisla- the quick buck.

tors in Washington, shell-shocked So, there is no simple answer. I do

And Democratic National Chair- comes a way of life. Right? person Ron Brown was conspicuous by his ignoring her and her interest in unions are "towing the line."

We and some of our friends want to Is this an opportunity for black put our children in a private school families to choose an educational

of the school they want and some mo- a stress free environment? Or is this a ney from education to help pay for the conspiracy to destroy public Are the "moderate" citizens (not Yes! It is already happening in the super-liberal Democrats or the

healthy'? Looks that way when one The Wisconsin plan will ultimately remembers that 14 other state legi-

Choice is already happening. Look

assistance, not very popular with You ask, if I ever envision parents public school administrators and, in Michigan getting a choice - and

Your Own School movement is Rep. home were hauled into court; some

schools these children are attending. short of parents selecting a private But wait, did I say Polly was a school, is the open enrollment moveblack Democrat? Yes, she is. And ment. In open enrollment, parents when she recently arrived in can select any school they want in Washington to celebrate her victory, their own district. Is open enrollment she was scorned by the educational a part of the old "stepping stone" establishment, the NAACP and, of theory of evolution leading to a pricourse, the teacher unions who defi- vate schools of choice for parents? I

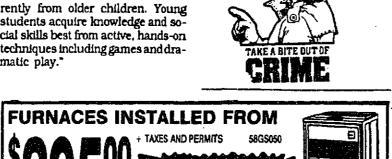
The money, "school of choice" ad- put their kids in a private school, ". vocates say, is part of their own local there will be schools opening all over tax money they already pay for the place - a few great, some good but many an entrepreneur's dream of '

that a liberal black would lead this know, however, that 1,000 academifree choice movement, greeted Polly cally talented Milwaukee students. are going to receive an outstanding Of the liberal democrats, Don educational opportunity. That I like. Lambro, a nationally syndicated po- Besides, the quality school dislitical analyst, said, "Senator Ted tricts this newspaper reaches are Kennedy, who professes such com- probably not going to see a student passion for poor minorities, has ig-exodus if parents are given a choice; if competition with private schools be-

doing something - anything - for Dr. James "Doc" Doyle is a Norththe inner-city black children. Lam. ville resident and former Troy Schools bro said the politicians and teachers administrator. His column on educational issues appears periodically.









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According to the joint report on the roject, this group was singled out The center makes use of Bloombecause P-2 children learn diffefield Hills resources, with a social rently from older children. Young worker, speech pathologist and students acquire knowledge and soothers to help children with special cial skills best from active, hands-on Opening with just over 100 child needs. Special education programs techniques including games and draare also offered there. matic play."

Most of the teachers at the Fox The Fox Hills Center offers a vari- Hills Center have either advanced deety of programs: parent-toddler classes; a program for 2 1/4 - to 3-year-childhood.

olds, where the parent initially stays with the child until he is ready to be left by himself; and two, three, and participated in a collarborative progin 1988-1989, the school district five-day programs for preschoolers of ram with Oakland University.

In addition, the Center has a day Participants included 48 pre-care program, which operates from 7 school through second-grade teach-

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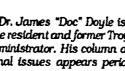
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Female bench candidates agree on issues

STATE SUPREME COURT

THE GENERAL ELECTION

The male candidates didn't show up, so the female candidates had a The car

State Supreme Court Justice Pat-

would be similar to me." nee for the high court, said "I'm not running against my esteemed sister. There are not many cases in criminal law where I disagree with Justice

They went on to prove it in a discussion of "basketball score" prison

Not showing up Wednesday for the forum on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus were Justice Michael Cavanagh, a Democratic nominee, and W. Clark Durant, a Republican nominee. Under a quirk in Michigan law, Supreme Court candidates are nominated by political parties but run on a non-partisan ballot. The sentencing question was raised by one of just a handful of stu-

dents attending the session. The state's highest court threw out a trial court's sentence of hundreds of years of a man convicted of stabbing, killing and robbing. "I wrote the dissent," replied Boyle. "The trial court had authorized something that couldn't be done (sen-

tences running beyond life expectancy). But the Legislature had authorized any term of years. I lost 4-3." "I would have joined in the dissent," said Hughes, adding "Some members of the court have been eroding the authority of trial judges for

extra alert this time of year.

According to Michigan State Po-

lice, nearly 47,000 car-deer acci-

deer accidents resulting in 48 inju-

ries. In Wayne County, 193 car-deer

Many motorists are taking the pre-

caution of installing small warning

levices on their bumpers to help

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ing air and emits an ultrasonic tone.

naudible to humans, that startles

deer and usually stops them in their

racks before they cross roads.

accidents caused nine injuries.

teep deer off the roadway.

The candidates didn't discuss workers compensation or unemploy-

ment compensation cases, where ricia Boyle, a Democratic nominee. Boyle and two Democrats have lined said, On criminal matters, she up solidly against three Republicans. Justice Charles Levin, elected as an Judy Hughes, a Republican nomi-independent, has been a swing vote. On criminal matters, however, Boyle votes with the most conservative members of the court.

Each boasted a tough-on-crime

career in other ways. Boyle said, "I worked on the Criminal Sexual Conduct Act (of the 1970s). It assures a woman's sexual history can't be brought out in a rape case. It's one of the most significant

accomplishments of my life."

Hughes said that in Barry County she successfully prosecuted "a dirty drive-in movie west of town. The drive-in flew in lawyers from California and Georgia." When the place burned down, Hughes said she helped prevent its being rebuilt because it was a non-conforming use under the zoning ordinance. Boyle: "I'm the only justice with

 Wayne State University, significant trial court experience." BA and JD (law) degrees Hughes: "You don't necessarily State Supreme Court have to be a trial judge (to be an apjustice, 1883-present; pellate court judge). You need trial U.S. District Court judge experience - and common sense." Both bore children while attending (1978-83); Detroit law school and had to fight for their Recorder's Court judge

"I was first in my law school class,

the only woman," Boyle said. "Out of

350, I was the last person to get a job.

I've never forgotten to win the Barry

County prosecutor's election, said

Deer are becoming a growing the threat of deer on the roadways. if you hit the deer."

on the move much more.

"Always be aware that no matter

hind or close by, even if you cannot

Smith, who said that 67 percent of

car-deer accidents occurat night, ad-

vises motorists to watch for deers'

eyes shining in the dark. If you see a

deer at night, slow down and try

"If a deer runs in front of your car,

do not swerve to miss it," he said.

That's how most serious accidents

blinking your headlights or sounding

traffic menace on Michigan roads. The most hazardous time of year is

year, there were 777 car-means there are more deer right be-

Michigan's deer herd is estimated happen. If you swerve, you will probit 1.8 million head — among the top ably lose control of your car and hit a

hree in the nation — so Michigan tree or roll over. That is a lot more

motorists are constantly exposed to dangerous than what might happen cars and trucks.

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be alert for all the others that are

nearby but cannot be seen."

tain its effectiveness.

County prosecutor.

 Hastings resident Attorney in Battle Creek University of Michigan, BA; School, juris doctor. Barry County prosecutor (1980-88).



Judy Hughes, 40, Republican

Wayne State University Law

Hughes, admitting she was some- 21st Century Courts Commission, thing of a carpetbagger for being new in town. The Indiana-born lawyer also said she spent her junior year of high school in Japan, "immersed in Japanese culture."

Justice Boyle."

Courts are heavily burdened, they

Boyle said, The system is extremely overburdened - too many cases, too much time, they cost too

Boyle called for "equitable funding of the trial courts - circuit, probate and district. Outside of Detroit and Wayne County, local courts are financed by local units, with wide disparities in caseloads, pay and

The state 10 years ago began to move toward paying the entire bill but gave up in the recession. Many outstate communities have sued seeking complete state financing.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION

DEPARTMENT will hold a

At the end of their appearance, Hughes, a member of the Michigan they hugged.

Be a deer friend: watch Civic Calendar Oct. 29-Nov. 4 MONDAY/29 the roads during the rut

NOVI CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Novi Civic Center.

public hearing on the master recreation plan at 7:30 p.m. township hall.

public hearing at 7 p.m. and a regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at

Republican court candidate

said its consensus is that "things are

going well. We've just gotta tinker

Both strongly endorsed efforts at

alternative dispute resolution -

quicker, less-formal methods of set-

They made pitches to voters of

Boyle said she got her first judicial

appointment, to the Detroit Recor-

der's bench, from Republican Gov.

William Milliken. Her other two ap-

pointments came from Democrats,

President Jimmy Carter and Gov.

Hughes said her appointment to

the courts commission came from

Senate Republican leader John En-

gler and her appointment to the Mi-

chigan Criminal Justice Commission

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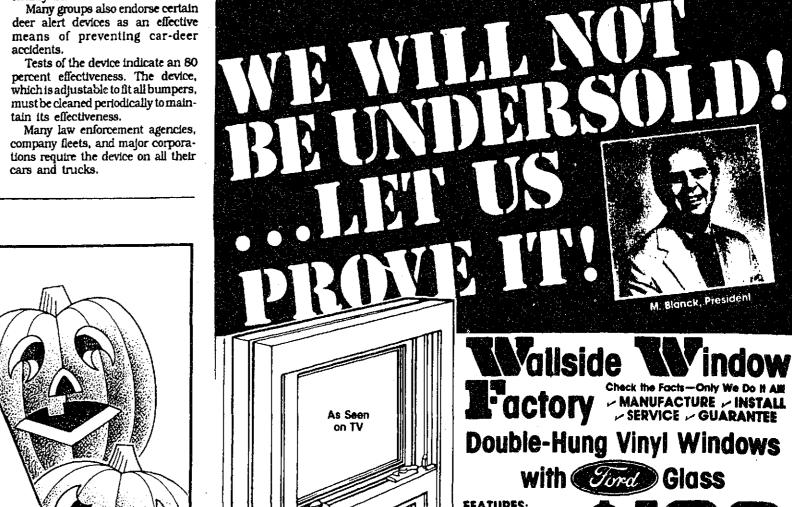
James Blanchard.

from Gov. Blanchard.

both parties.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Northville Township

in the council chamber at city hall. TUESDAY/30 forcing Michigan motorists to stay the fall rutting season, when deer are Smith: Do not approach the deer af-NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP teryou hit it. The animal may be only BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP stunned and could leap up suddenly PLANNING COMMISSION for a budget study session in where you are in Michigan, deer are causing injury to you. The accident will hold a subcommittee the meeting room at the dents were reported in the state in nearby, said Lt. Dan Smith, of the should be reported immediately to meeting at 6:30 p.m., a 1989, the highest ever for a single Michigan State Police Traffic Services the local police department. year. These accidents killed six peo-ple and injured 1,857. In Oakland Division. When you see a deer along the road be especially alert. It usually gan driver should know about car-



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Accident lawsuit settled as jury selection begins

lawsuit against the driver of a car in- against the South Lyon schools and volved in a 1989 hit-and-run death school personnel last August, citing a on Ten Mile Road between Novi and South Lyon, but the case was settled in a consent judgment before the jury

was asked to make a decision. The lawsuit was filed by Michael and Jean Dedes, whose daughter Adrlan was killed in June, 1989, when she was waiting for the school bus near the family's home on Ten Mile east of Chubb Road. Adrian's sister, Neumaier with negligent homicide Lauren, suffered a broken collarbone in the accident.

The case against Anthony Neu-\$50,000 (the limit of their insurance) involved in the accident. in the death case and \$5,000 in the

In addition, the Dedes family settled out-of-court in their case against the Oakland County Road Commission for \$10,000 in the death case and \$5,000 in the injury case.

The Dedes' lawsuit originally named seven parties as defendants: the Neumaiers; the Oakland County Road Commission; South Lyon Community Schools; Joan Shifferd, school bus driver; Jean Asche, South

visor; and South Lyon Superintendent Dr. Wayne Case. Oakland County Circuit Judge A jury was selected last week in a Hilda Gage dismissed the cases state law that holds those parties

> However, the Dedes family and their attorney, Sheldon Erlich, have appealed the judge's decision. Erlich explained last August that the appeal is based on a disagreement with the judge's interpretation of that law. A criminal case charging Anthony

was dismissed last month by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Brian MacKenzie, but that decision is maier of Wixom, the driver of the car, also on appeal. MacKenzie was never and his father, James Neumaier, the made aware during the the criminal legal owner of the car, was settled for hearing that Lauren Dedes had been

> Testimony against Neumaler in the criminal hearing alleged that Neumaier made statements immediately after the accident that he was angry about the damage Adrian's body had done to his car, and that he made obscene hand gestures.

> Neumaier's attorney made a motion last week that testimory about his behavior at the accident scene be barred from the civil trial, but Judge



This ghoul can be found "hanging around" the Novi Jaycees brand, and was removed from its with the stolen grill was also

Candidates debate before LWV

Taxes and negative campaigning were hot issues at a League of Women Voters forum held in the Novi Civic Center Thursday night. "The people of this district are tired of taxes,"

said Denise Alexander, Republican candidate for Blaming over-taxation on government misspending, Alexander said she differs with incumbent Sen. Jack Faxon on issues of taxation and

government spending. Alexander was criticized by audience questions

for negative campaigning. Alexander denied knowing about a "Club Corrections" campaign flyer that accused the state of roviding prisons equipped with luxuries (includ-

ing miniature golf courses) for prisoners. Although Alexander's picture appeared on the literature, she said the state Republican committee distributed the flyer without informing her. Faxon defended the state saying 10 years ago Michigan citizens told politicians to get criminals

off the street. Alexander was aware of literature distributed by her own campaign criticizing Faxon's voting re-

cord on taxation issues. "I don't consider informing the public about my opponents tax record negative campaigning," Ale-

Faxon disagreed, saying he is proud of his record and tax increases could have been greater

without his efforts. "Sitting on the Appropriations Committee is not a bad place for someone representing this area to

be," Faxon said. Faxon defended his record saying the tax increases he supported, including Gov. James Blanchard's 1983 tax increase, have promoted fis-

cal stability in Michigan. He also said his votes were cast on a nonpartisan basis. "I am not a strong partisan when it comes to

working with both parties," Faxon said. The candidates for state representative for the 60th District had a few things to say about taxes

"I don't consider informing the public about my opponents tax record negative campaigning."

> Denise Alexander Republican Senate candidate

"Our property taxes are too high," said Republican incumbent Willis Bullard. Bullard supported Blanchard's tax program

that critics say will only save tax payers a nickel a week, but he will support further tax cuts too, he "It's a good start, but it's only a start," Bullard

He plans on supporting further property tax decreases, he said.

Opposing Bullard is Democrat Robert Taub. Taub stressed that he is the only candidate in the state representative race who lives in Novi.

"Novi is the flash point, the cutting edge for growth," he said. Taub said money raised in Novi should stay in

Novi, especially when it comes to school funding. That's why people are living here. Novi has the best schools in the state." Taub said.

Negative campaigning was also an issue for these state representative hopefuls, but not in the

Bullard congratulated Taub for not indulging negative campaigning. Bullard joked he would not mind if Taub attacked him at the forum because Taub had managed to stay out of negative cam-

paigning for so long. Taub responded with a speech calling Bullard a "career politician" and suggesting that the twoyear terms were designed to promote changes within the state House.

"I don't think this is a career position," Taub said. "We should all consider ourselves potential Taub later said he was referring only to the state

didates like Jack Faxon and Carl Levin despite their having served more than one term in an

Kav Schmid and Jeff Potter had very little to say

about negative campaigning, but taxes were a big issue for the 24th District County Commissioner hopefuls "We have the burden of supporting a growing area," Potter, a Democrat, said. "Taxes are one of

the biggest complaints I hear about." Potter said his record as mayor of South Lyon has shown him to be responsive to taxpayer's

"I have a real record in fiscal responsibility," Schmid said she would work with the other

commissioners to establish the best fiscal policy for Oakland County. "As your County Commissioner, I will be committed to good common sense," she said. She plans to use her common sense to encourage the state legislature to provide "enabling legis-

lation" to change the way roads are funded. Novi roads were discussed in greater detail by Nancy Cassis and Gil Henderson. A road bond proposal Novi voters can expect to see on the November ballot is not supported by Nancy Cassis, a member of the Novi City Council.

The proposal is not only unwise given the cur-

rent economic condition in Michigan, but it is 'morally wrong", Cassis said. She believes the proposal would force families to make great sacrifices to pay for the bonds, something that is not ethically correct, she said. Cassis not only does not support the proposal,

but she also expects it to fall. We are witnessing a general rebellion against

Henderson said Novi residents of the 1970s paid for the roads used by today's residents and today's residents must subsidize the roads needed for future growth in Novi. "It's incumbent upon us to do so," he said. "We

don't like it, but the Indians didn't like it either.

Police News

BREAKIN: Cougar Cutting, a busitween 10 p.m., when he left the vehi ness on Novi Road, was broken into cle, and midnight, when he returned Thursday and two generators were reported stolen.

what sounded like a gun shot. Wher

RECRUITER CARS KEYED: A U.S.

The official Armed Forces Recruit-

- had been scraped with an un

Novi Square Plaza on Pontiac Trail. On the right front door of the army

vehicle, police reported the words

There are no suspects at this time

LARCENY FROM AUTOS: Parts

Econoline vans parked at Novi Man-

The grill was valued at \$150.

The left vent window of the var

was smashed so the unknown sus-

Reported stolen were two sets of

he went to the front of the business'to

broken window.

BULLET SMASHES WINDOW: The An unknown person broke the glass on the side door of the building front window at Kone Cranes, a Nov to get inside. One of the generators business near Grand River and Hai stolen was valued at \$456 and the gerty Roads, was shattered last Tues other was valued at \$265. evening. Police reported that the damage

LARCENY: A rowing machine was was done by a pellet gun. The owner reported stolen from the clubhouse of the business told police he was at River Oaks Apartments on Clif- working in his office when he hear

The \$400 machine was in the clubhouse exercise room when it was investigate the sound, he found the stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Oct. 19 and 9 p.m. Oct. 20.

TRACTOR THEFT: Two business Marine recruiter and a U.S. Army re trailers at a golf course under con- cruiter told police last Tuesday tha struction at Ten Mile and Napler their vehicles had been vandalized Roads was broken into Oct. 21 when an unknown person cut the locks on ing vehicles - 1990 Chevy Corsicas

Reported stolen was a five-wheel known object police believe may have John Deere tractor worth \$4,400 and been a key. The autos had been a generator from one of the trailers, parked overnight in front of the Total damage and loss amounted to Armed Forces Recruiting Office in

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A car phone and a car stereo with cassette "f--- off" were scraped. The marine player were reported stolen Oct. 21 vehicle had a 12-inch scrape in the from a 1989 Mercury Topaz parked in door below the door handle. a parking lot on Solomon in Novi.

The unknown suspect gained entry to the vehicle by smashing the were stripped from two 1986 Ford window on the passenger side. Damage is estimated at \$1,000. The vehicle, which was reportedly ufacturing last Wednesday. locked at the time of the theft, sustained further damage when the car mirrors, each set valued at \$177, and

stereo was forcibly pried from the the front grill from one of the vans. dashboard. The car phone is an \$800 Uniden mount on the passenger floor. smashed. Police reported the window

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A digital pect could reach in and open the car phone was reported stolen from a hood to remove the grill. vehicle Oct. 22 while it was parked in a lot behind Red Timbers lounge in

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Police reported that the right rear Northville City Police at 349-1234, window of the vehicle was smashed. Northville Township Police at The owner of the car told police that 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line the incident occurred some time be- at 349-6887.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a general election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 6th day of November, 1990, from 7:00 o'clock m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said ity the following proposition:
Street and Highway Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and sue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying he City's share of the cost of paying, repaying, repairing, widening and impro treets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, curbs and gu

th interest thereon at a rate of 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be author zed by law. The bonds will be issued in one or more series as may be determined.

the City Council.
THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION ONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY AND

THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, II NECESSARY FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERT THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO EITHER RATE OR AMOUNT All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition

The places of voting will be as follows: Pct. No. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road Pct. No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

Pct. No. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive Pct. No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive Pct. No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road Pct. No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of

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BUSINESS

Job prospects bright for teens

, These generally are good times for teens looking for part-time jobs, since collegians have gone back to campus and federal and state labor laws limit work hours for high-school students when classes are in session.

"Are employers finding difficulty getting students? Yes. There are a lot more part-time jobs than students who have to work," said Dorothy Wolff, job placement coordinator for the Rochester Community Schools. Wolff, who recently reported the availability of 78 jobs broadly categorized as clerical, retail and food service, wasn't the only one to paint a rosy picture for high-school job

 applicants. "I can always use people," said Phil Burley, manager of a Southfield Burger King. "When they (students) go back to school, their availability changes. Once school starts, they cut down drastically. Instead of one. I need three or four to cover shifts." Work opportunities also were confirmed by Ralph Souter and Jerry Takis, managers of K mart stores in Canton and Farmington Hills, respectively

"At the end of August, we do lose a lot of kids," Souter said. "We do a lot of hiring.

"We try to work around kids' schedules," Takis said. "There's a lot of different opportunities." Mary Schirle, assistant manager of The Gap in Bloomsleld Township.

cited the need for about three clerks in that store. There are jobs available, turnover, when college kids go back. she said. High-school students under 18 years of age interested in entering the job market should know that federal and state labor laws limit working hours and require a working permit, usually acquired through

school counseling offices. Children under 16 can work no more than three hours per day, 18 hours per week. They can't work between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. unless they have a newspaper route. Youths 16-17 can work only during the hours of 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

when school is in session, until 11:30 p.m. while on break. Federal law prohibits anyone er 18 from operating da

equipment like slicing, bailing or dough mixing machines. that children aren't exploited and are paid properly," said Bob Cuccia, a that there will be no fluctuations partment of Labor. spokesperson for the U.S. Labor De- when it comes to child labor stanpartment. "Kids belong in school dards," said Michael Evans, a corpofirst, working second.

said they're careful about complying with hours restrictions. "Each manager is highly trained so child labor violations relating to six hours. that he doesn't make foolish mis- hours or working conditions nation-'takes," said William Welch, an owner ally since March, Cuccia said. of five Hollywood Markets. "We're

"We have made it explicitly clear to Clark, an employment standards have other things to do." every franchise and company people supervisor with the Michigan De-

and sizes.

rate spokesman for Burger King. "We constraints. Business managers and owners have terminated managers on the

The feds have recorded 20,000 work only one day on the weekend for "We usually have three or four hour shifts, nothing more, and at most, three days a week," said Basically, we'll make an investigation on an inquiry," said Yvonne Schirle of The Gap. "Part-timers, they

Managers said they realize that

Some of Takis' students work 20 hours per week, while others might

A part-time job can be good for stu-

"There's a pressing need to see Kris Schleik, 15, works at the Northville Hardee's restaurant after school dents, educators say, as long as

young people and parents keep a There's a lot to be learned from a job other than the money earned," Wolff said. "You can learn to be there

on time, loyalty to an employer, how to organize your time." "If kept under control . . . there's value in a part-time job for kids," said Mary Ann Reidinger, a counselor at Adams High School. "At this stage of

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Also find out whether nearby residents tend to be college-educated or blue-collar, whether they rent or buy their homes and whether property values have increased or decreased. These statistics will paint a picture of the population and help you deter- future expansion? Will you have to mine whether it can support your type of business.

include local government agencies. Should you lease now or buy the chambers of commerce, the Small property outright? Are there zoning Business Administration, trade as- regulations that may adversely affect sociations, local newspapers and your future plans? Are there local orlocal residents. By talking to the loc-dinances which restrict the type of als, you can get a feel for the distinct business that can exist in the buildpersonality of the area and which ingor limit your hours of operations? types of businesses are more likely to These are basic but vital questions thrive. Also, read the editorials and that you must get answers to before letters to the editor in the local press signing any agreement. To help you to find out some of the concerns of get those answers, consult your CPA community residents.

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Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

If you're a partner, get treated like one

partnership with someone who separate ways. claims to need my professional expertise in the prepared foods industry. This person wants me to invest 16. Every time someone tells him ab-\$15,000 to help him plan and open a out a "great" business he should get carry-out food business within his into, he practically goes into a trance video store, yet he's already treating and drops everything until something me like an employee rather than a disastrous happens to snap him out partner. Not wanting to miss out on of it. Meanwhile, he hasn't held any what could be an excellent opportun- lob for more than a year or two, he's in ity, how can I go about correcting the debt up to his eyeballs, and he's tot-

If you haven't formally met to discuss your mutual ideas regarding this proposed venture, that would be the first place to start.

Unless you take the initiative to be actively involved with the project's planning and implementation as a partner, it comes no surprise that you might be treated like an

But if you have found that your plans or recommendations have been consistently ignored by your prospective pariner, perhaps this isn't quite the "excellent opportunity"

you had originally anticipated. Achieving success as partners in any business depends in large part on the ability to listen and communicate openly with each other. Perhaps your potential partner perceives your involvement with this venture in an entirely different way than you do or

Regardless of the specifics, you need to talk about it and whatever other concerns you may have. Once you both understand what it is that the other wants and expects, you will

then be free to either move forward

I have been asked to enter into a with the proposed project or go your

My brother is 35 years old going on ally oblivious to his other responsibil-Ities. What advice would you offer?

If your brother is genuinely serious about starting his own business, the first thing I would suggest is that he quit listening to other people about what he should or should not be

doing regarding a career. As I point out in my marketing seminars, the "hottest" new business opportunities in any given year mean nothing when one out of every two business start-ups fail within the first three years of operation. His time would be better spent re

viewing his own interests, skills and hobbies to identify what he is best suited for and prepared to do. I would also recommend that he obtain employment in the field that most appeals to him before going off on his own. If he becomes disillusioned after a year or two, at least he

> money in the process. Mary DiPaolo is a Northville resident and owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series. "Chambe

would have earned, rather than lost,

Money Management

Business is like home. location is everything

If you are thinking of opening your traffic studies. own business and are trying to decide on a location, consider this: poor location is frequently an important factor in the failure of small business. What this warning underscores is the importance of knowing what to look for in choosing a location for your new business. The decision to buy a

particular piece of property should not be made on impulse or solely because the location is beautiful or close to home. There are some general guidelines you can follow to help you make the right choice. LOOK AT THE DEMOGRAPHICS

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you begin by investigating the make-up of several target communities and locations. One of the best resources for information about a community and a particular location are census bureaus. They can tell you if the community is grow

In addition, they can supply you ity's population, such as the average income, predominant occupations ity is changing.

is near retirement age, you may want and public transportation? to consider another location that services younger customers.

TRAFFIC PATTERNS

For example, if your business is man- ware store on chic Rodeo Drive in Beroutes and necessary suppliers. If town may be an excellent move. As you are a retailer, you should pay they say in the real estate business, particular attention to store visibility when it comes to buying property, blications that can help you utilize moving a small business.

Find out if any new construction is planned for the near future that might affect your business. For instance, if a new office building is under construction several blocks away, and you're thinking of opening a coffee shop, you may be able to service many of the employees who work in the building.

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE Let's suppose that you've selected the area where you'd like to locate your business. The next step is to choose a particular property. Here again, CPAs suggest that you follow some basic guidelines to help you

make the right choice. Obviously, proximity to competition is often a factor in deciding where to locate a business. If it turns out that the shoe store you plan to open will be the third one of its kind to move in on the street, you might want to reconsider your choice.

Small business owners often make the mistake of ignoring the site's history. If four businesses have and median age. By comparing this come and gone in the building you're information with past figures, you thinking of purchasing, take a closer can determine if and how a commun- look at the property. You may have missed a subtle — but devasating flaw in the building's location.

When you are satisfied with the site, concentrate on the physical condition of the building. Look at the age of the plumbing and wiring. Is the facility large enough to accomodate a make substantial modifications before you move in? Are there ample For instance, if you're thinking of parking spaces available so that cusopening a children's bookstore in a tomers are not inconvenienced? How neighborhood whose local poulation close is the building to major roads

When you're ready to buy or lease the property, you'll have to weigh all Besides the census bureau, other legal and financial ramifications. sources of background information How high are the property taxes? and an experienced lawyer.

Unless you're planning to sell anti-Traffic patterns are an important que, gold-plated hammers, your factor in choosing the right location. wouldn't be wise in opening a hardufacturing, you should have quick verly Hills. But, opening the first and easy access to transportation video rental store in a middle-class and the amount of pedestrian and the three key factors are: location, lovehicle traffic. The Small Business cation, location. That's sound advice Administration has a number of pu- for anyone thinking of starting or

representative position, and he does support can-Oil well permit rejected by council

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quickly," DeVries said following the For Echo Valley homeowners like John Kuenzel, who have squared off against SOMOCO for five years, vic- will have to vote yes on the issue. The tory came as a result of the leadership of neighborhood association president Frank Brennan, as well as but to vote yes," she said. the support of Novi resident and at-

torney James Harrington, who

"Certainly the matter is not fin-

ished here and we will determine the

appropriate next step and take it

drafted an opinion dissenting from the city attorney's. "It showed me that they (the city council) were responding to the need for them to operate as a representative government. I thought that they operated in the best interests of the city. I was surprised, but I was pleased. It felt really good that we had

been heard," Kuenzel said on Oct. 26. The matter was tabled four times by the city council, as additional information was sought. The officials also went on a tour of existing SO-MOCO oil wells.

Before council's vote, City Attor-

ney David Fried instructed the coun-

cil that a denial of the application

should reflect a ruling of the Michi-

gan Court of Appeals that zoning or-

dinances can't prohibit extraction of

matural resources unless "serious consequences' will ensue. "Under our ordinance it might not be permitted. The constitution over-

Hover's disagreement with her colleagues centered on the issue of proven serious consequences.

"I think that every question that has been asked by either residents of the city council members pertaining to the issue of serious consequence has been addressed by our consultants or by SOMOCO. Due to a lack of a finding of serious consequence, I

In June, the Planning Commission had recommended that the variance be denied. Council Member Nancy Cassis said she accepted this

"I still think there remains con-

flicting signals and confliction in

legal opinions in this matter. I think

that as a precedent-setting possibil-

ity tonight, there are risks in a resi-

dential setting which cannot be miti-

gated," she explained.

sources to research the oil well

of this will be the future development—contributions. of Novi as it extends toward the Ten Mile, Napier corridor. . . It will not be decision on how I see an ordinance the same if we have an oil extraction interpreted . . . Drilling should not nine criteria have been spelled out in site on this location. I really believe it be permitted in this residential area. I the ordinance and I have no choice will adversely effect the residential property around it. Possibly after 10 ford said. vears there will be a jack pump or pumping arrangment which will extend the use of this well. We may still

get residential, but we may not get ne large-lot residential we planned for," Leininger said. Earlier, Brennan had asked counbe done from the Links of Novi — a cil members who had received cam- golf course further to the west -

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger and Toth, who were given \$200 - who said he felt like he had ac- apiece in earlier elections. All three quired an associate's degree on the voted to nix the SOMOCO permit. subject — spent time in Lansing at Crawford explained that his decithe state Department of Natural Resion was based on facts, rather than

suit threats from SOMOCO and "I believe one of the adverse effects newspaper articles on the "I put all of this aside in basing my will not support the request," Craw-

emotion or the intimidation of law-

Quinn, in stating his opposition to the oil well, also said that he had not received proof that the property values of Echo Valley homes would not e diminished or a satisfactory answer as to why the drilling could not paign contributions from SOMOCO rather than the proposed site, a not to vote on the issue. This included 75-acre piece of vacant land held in

XOUBE THE JUDGE See Insert in Today's Novi News OTTER for COMMISSIONER e Littor by Police for Commissioner, 425 Hagadom, South Lyon, MI 48178

Hugh Crawford, who received a \$300 trust by Comerica Bank for the Ru-

contribution in 1989 and Leininger ben Grevnin estate.



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AT HOME



James D. Compo's "The American," with its six-level deck was the most popular house at the Fall 1990 Homearama in Brighton

Compo design is most popular

Visitors who voted for their favorite home after touring the luxury homes on display at Homearama Fall 1990 in Brighton, named "The American" as their choice by nearly two to one over the second-place winner.

"The American" is a 7,500 squarefoot American Country (or Cape Cod style) home built by James D. Compo Inc., Farmington Hills. It is the largest of the 10 completely furnished and landscaped homes being shown during Homearama.

Those commenting on why the chose The American said such

ury "idea home."

James, Janet and Christopher Compo, principals of the James D. Compo Inc. building firm, all had a that the The American, was entirely hand in the construction of the lux-

style home. ..

was large, but it felt nice."

Top runners-up in the two days of

balloting were The Balmoral by

Robert R. Jones Associates, Inc.,

The Glengarry" by Damascus Deve-

lopment Corporation, Rochester, a

4.150 square foot English Tudor

James D. Compo, a Farmington Hills resident and president of the three fireplaces, including one in the

Highlights of the home included has a beautiful view and nice decks," been in the building business more six-level deck at the rear of the home.

Christopher Compo, a Northville featured an exercise room, sauna, resident, is also a vice president of changing room, custom spa, comfish tank adjoining the bar. Janet Compo, James Compo's West Bloomfield, a 5,200 square foot wife and a vice president of the com-

Everything in the American was built on a grand scale, from the huge English Colonial style home, and pany, is involved in architectural design and interior decoration in the which required two structural colhouses. She was the first woman to umns to support the massive span of receive the Builder of the Year Award from the Builders Association of

Southeast Michigan. iced at \$500,000 to \$875,000, Each The Compos took pride in the fact home was created by a separate builder in conjunction with an architect, in the American tradition and with an interior designer and landscaper. The result is 10 highly individualized homes, each with a laundry list of things as, "It has a nice layout," "It company that bears his name, has master bedroom, two wet bars and a tyles of the rich and famous, or custom features suited to the lifes-

Marty Figley/Down To Earth

Small garden good idea for kids

Planning and planting a garden with youngsters can be fun for all. A small plot or a container such as a half barrel will suit the purpose and be the right size for children. We don't want to overwhelm them with the project.

Let's make this first garden a cutting garden, We'll use annuals and sow the seeds directly into the soil. Annuals are colorful and the rewards are

The first consideration is where the garden will be. If a container fitted with wheels is used, it can be moved to take advantage of the sun as it moves across the sky. Most annuals need a minimum of seven hours of sunlight to produce their preity flowers. Then the next thing is to decide what to plant. Look at photographs in garden catalogs or books and read the wealth of information on the backs of seed packages.

A design can be drawn on paper, but spontaneity will give the little ones more creative license. After all, it will be their garden, and surprises can add excitement to the project. Instead of planting the seeds in rows (although the flowers will be casier to pickl, a pattern can be made that will be

the planting date on Popsicle sticks or slats from mini-blinds to mark the spots.

This might be a good time to invest in tools that be? Also, for close work an old spoon and fork will suit perfectly — a shochorn makes a good trowel. the time you plant the seeds outdoors, make a seeds they have planted.

seed viewer so that they can watch what happens as the seeds begin to grow. You will need a glass far with straight sides at least four inches tall, dark construction paper,

paper towels, four or five large seeds (nasturtiams are good), paper towels and water. Fit construction paper inside the glass about an inch below the rim, then make a sleeve for the outside of the glass about two inches taller with the same paper, sta-

pling them to keep their shape. of the glass, crumble paper towels, one at a time, good, peppery flavor to add to salads; nicotiana

both pleasing, interesting and more fun as the fully into the glass between the paper and the flowers appear. Write the name of the plant and glass - you will be able to see the seeds. Pour wa- pleted sales of 1,072 single-family ter on the paper towels until the construction

paper is very moist. It may be necessary to water again if the paper 139 in August. For the first nine will fit little hands. Can you imagine hoeing the dries out. Now slip the sleeve over the whole works garden with the handle twice the length it should and set it in a sunny spot. The outer sleeve will ensure darkness in the container. Each day lift the sleeve to watch the progress and explain that the ber decline as being deferred sales," To teach the kids about seeds and sprouting, at same thing is occurring in the ground with the said Courtney. "There still is a very

Here are suggestions and varieties that can be planted now. Approximate days for germination are in parentheses: African Daisy (8-14); caledula (4-10), their hot colors will keep witches away according to legend; coreopsis (8-14); cosmos (5-10). an easy one to grow; celosia (10-20), can be dried and cleome (10-20), the spider flower,

Others to try are: comflower (4-8); dianthus (10-15) with a clove-like fragrance; forget-me-not (7-14) will self-sow; gaillardia or blanket flower (10-20); globe amaranth (10-15), also dries well in With the construction paper against the inside several colors; marigold (7-10); nasturtium (7-10) and fill the glass with them. Place the seeds care- (14-18) with heavenly fragrance.

rates, however, the construction sector remains strong," according to

Gary D. Smith, President of the Michigan Association of Home Total year-to-date (January-

August) starts have increased 11 per black through purple, red and pink. cent to 32,497 units as compared to 1989 year-to-date units of 29,287.

"After a steep increase in the opening months of 1990, construction activity in Michigan is stabilizing," said Smith. The industry has started \$2.51 billion in residential construction activity during January through August 1990 and is up 9.9 percent

In Oakland county, the growth has remained steady, though below the

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Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Managers may soon need credentials

I am having a water problem in my pasement. The board of directors and management company repaired it but received no permit for the repairs or any inspection and the basement still eaks. I have been told by a contractor that the work done by the association was not proper. I contacted the Department of Licensing and Regulation and complained about the management company, and they responded by saying that the agency does not license or regulate condominium management companies. I am concerned that the management company is not working in my best interest to solve the problem of water in he basement and storage areas.

You may wish to write your legislator to discuss whether management companies should be licensed in this tate. Many management firms have real estate licenses because they also are involved in the sale of property. The qualifications for management companies are the subject of national discussions regarding certification and specifications for qualifications including licensing. Many management companies wish to update their qualifications by certification or

What can I do?

As to your question, it appears that your only recourse, having notifled the association board and the management company, is to begin legal proceedings against the association, its managing agent and perhaps the board of directors for damages incurred because of your

The board has a responsibility to maintain the premises within its jurpany has a responsibility to retain contractors that are competent and who presumably do the proper job in 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, correcting the problems. If the board Birmingham 48010. This column proplete bath, sireplace and a built-in or management company have not vides general information and should done so, they are culpable.

some question raised about the applicability or coverage of certain directors and officers policies regarding certain contingencies that arise in condos. Can you comment?

It appears that not all directors' officers' liability policies are alike. While that might not necessarily be a surprise to managing agents. too often directors of associations look to the bottom line in terms of the price of the policy in determining what insurance company to retain as opposed to the extent and nature of

This is paricularly critical in connection with policies where certain protections regarding director coverage may not be provided by your particular insurance company. It is my nmendation that each associa tion independently evaluate the extent and coverage of its insurance policies to ensure that it is obtaining the maximum coverage for the directors and officers in the event of the various contingencies including indemnification problems when they

As in the case of any other service person retained by your association, you normally get only what you pay for. If you skimp on insurance companies, accountants, attorneys or the like, you may find yourself behind the eight ball at a very embarassing

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Concerns nit nome The houses of Homearama are pr- as sales take a dive

Consumer concerns with continuing economic fallout from the Persian Gulf situation and the threat of increased federal taxation brought a sharp September drop in local home resales, according to Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing

*September sales were down by nearly a third from August, our second highest sales month this year, and some 20 percent below the year earlier figure," said Douglas G. Courtney. We think this same economic uncertainty will be reflected in national sales figures for September when they are released later this

He said Metro MLS members comhomes and 105 condominiums in September, compared to 1,615 and months, sales were reported down by

We look on much of the Septem high number of potential buyers interested in moving into the market, but we think many are declining to sit tight until emerging economic conditions become clearer." He noted that prices in most local stable with the September median price of \$80,000 holding a mid-year levels and up only \$100 from August. The national median price for resales remains at \$97,000. "While a national news magazine

reported time on the market for homes in some regions has grown to six months or more without any firm offers, our average stay on the market is up only slightly," Courtney said. Despite some 10 percent more new listings this year, the average stay is still only about 50 days in 1990, just a few days longer than at this time in 1989."

Courtney said that with action being taken to reduce the growing federal debt and a slow-down to near stagnation in economic growth, steps should be taken to ease both short and long-term interest rates.

"Home sales remain an important factor in national economic trends and would respond to any substantial reduction in mortgage interest rates," he stated. "Both the public and private sector also must continue to seek better ways to assist first-time buyers. Their purchases bring a string of successive buys into play as successive sellers move up

Home starts remain in slight upward trend

"In August, the value of residential state average. Year-to-date home building eased 4 percent from its July starts in Oakland totalled 5,433, up just 1.5 percent from the 5,351 figure of a vear ago. The value of new homes through August was just seven-tenths of a

percent higher than that of a year ago. Last year's year-to-date new homes were valued at \$481.2 million. while 1990's new homes were worth \$484.6 million.

In Wayne County, building en-Joyed a 30-percent jump from a year ago. Through August. 2,969 homes were started in 1990, while in 1989. the total in the same period was 2,283 homes. New home values were only up 5.5 percent in Wayne. Values through

lugust totalled \$230 million, compared to \$218 million in the same period in 1989.



FOOD

Chef Larry Janes

What really makes cookie crumble?

With the onslaught of school comes school lunches, and especially at the be-"ginning of the school year, moms (and some dads) get roped into joining the great cookie brigade. You might get asked to make cookies for the school open "house, Brownies or Boy Scouts, Indian Guides or field trips.

Unfortunately, most folks don't have a clue as to what makes a cookie crumble Americans love to eat cookies and most blove to make them, but all too often their ideas about why one cookie is crisp and another dry is pretty half-baked. It's because of the dough.

Basically, cookie dough is a combination of fat, sugar, flour, leavening and ., moisture, such as egg. Changing the proportion of any basic ingredient also changes the cookie's character. Little variations make the difference between a

great chocolate chip and a mediocre one. All doughs begin with the addition of a fat. This might be butter, margarine, solid shortening or lard. Butter creates the finest flavor but it also has a tendency to make the cookies bleed and spread out. Margarine helps hold the cookie's shape. Therefore, the best combination is half butter, half margarine. Avoid using whipped butter or diet fats because they

"contain too high a concentration of water. Sugar not only sweetens the dough but it also makes the cookies tender. Most cookies call for granulated sugar, but light or dark brown sugar can be substituted in most cases. Brown sugars give the cookies a richer flavor and a more moist texture. Honey and molasses can be sub stituted for a chewier cookie but remember to lower the dry ingredients to substi-

tute for the added moisture. Again, the embest cookies use combinations of half gra-Troulated sugar and half brown sugar. When it comes to using eggs, the pro-Trein in eggs is what binds the dough together while the moisture in the eggs adds liquid. There are no ifs ands or buts Tabout this one — use only the freshest, Grade A Large eggs for the best results. Room temperature eggs are best because

they blend in easier. In most cookie recipes, baking powder baking soda Will provide ilulimess Without this leavening, the cookies would be dry and hard instead of light and flaky. Adding leavening is another way of Incorporating air into the dough. Baking "powder and soda contain an alkaline and an acid that react when wet. This reaction forms carbon dioxide, a gas which will expand in a hot oven and fills the cookie with tiny air pockets. The pocket remains after the cookie is baked, creating light, tender cookies. Double-acting baking powder is the most common leavening

and will give the best results. Flour is the foundation of the cookie. but the flavor of flour should never be rapparent when tasting the finished product. Cookies with too much flour are , pasty and tough. Most recipes call for using an all-purpose flour, which is a mixture of hard and soft flour. Some recipes calling for whole wheat or other grain flours offer a more nutritious cookie with a nuttier taste. Even cookies calling for all-whole-wheat flour should contain some amount of all-purpose flour for best

Cake flour is best when cookies call for lots of handling, such as those formed by pressing or rolling the dough. Regardless of the type used, flour should be added it the last minute and mixed as little as possible for optimum results. The use of flavorings can make or break a cookie. For best results, use extracts instead of flavors which leave a more intense flavor. How much is a matter of preference.



BROWN BAGGERS

Lunches from home assure good nutrition

It's 11:30 a.m. Do you know what your child is cating?

You will if you've packed it yourself. That's at least one advantage to sending your brown bag lunch instead of lunch money, actered dietitian is a former staff consultant for Beaumont Hospital and an occasional consultant for Livonia Public Schools.

The Type A lunches sold by schools provide 1/2 the recommended daily allowances, Sergison said, if the child eats all of the prepared lunch that's offered, "but the trading that goes on is incredible." "Plus, it's still institutional food, cooked

mass production, not home cooking," she added. "It's higher in fat than the average person should have and the selections are

"It's real great for the working parent for whom it's really necessary," she said, but, she suggests type A lunches should be limited to once a week to add variety or to serve as an occasional reward. "The menus are sent home. Choose the meal with the child," she said. "(For Type A lunches) pizza is tops on my list. It's better than most lunches kids could have bread, protein, vegetables, "Sergison said.

And at the bottom of her list? "Stay away from breaded, fried fish sticks," she suggested. "It's high in calories -- which doesn't matter for kids, but it's also high in fats. Don't get them started early.

with modeling. They need the knowledge t make the right choices." Sergison cautions against regularly givin money to buy the cookies and snack cakes of

percent sold. There's no need for whole milk Add a small treat, Sergison said. A couple after the age of 3," she said, "and few children of cookies or a small cupcake is appropriate. really need skim." As for chocolate. "I "An oatmeal cookie is a better choice than a wouldn't want a child to get used to it, be- cream-filled Oreo or a chocolate-coated. If cording to Leslie Sergison, food program specause of the fat content and sugar. Again they have that they're less likely to trade their ration, as a special item. If you ally give the sweeter item, they get used to the Mention soda pop and children's lunches but again as a special item, not an everyday

"Eating away from home starts at home

fered by some schools. "Make it a reward, something special," she said. "I'm going to deal with reality — kids are going to eat that. If you never allow it, they'll go after it to a greater extent, trade for it. Moderation is the key." verage, Sergison said. "I prefer to see the 2 the portions according to age."

ounces of liquid) fills the child up like crazy and they're so full they don't eat the rest of

breakfast and dinner, the cans or boxes of real fruit juice — not the 10 percent drinks are an acceptable occasional beverage substitute, she said. Save the pop for an after school snack in-

stead, said Sergison, and not the diet version unless there's a weight problem. "Most kids don't need diet soda . . . I'm concerned about Nutrasweet. I'd avoid it for children. Keep it to a minimum. There are no studies that show the effects on a growing body. Childhood is not the time to play games and experiment." "Serve caffeine-free regular instead," she said. "Make sure the serving size is in propor-

tion to the body size of the child. Twelve ounces is too many calories taken in by a small child." In brown bag lunches for elementary school youngsters, peanut butter and jelly is still the standard, Sergison said. "It's a good satisfying lunch on whole wheat bread. Make

ter to jelly. That's a lot of fat, but kids don't have to worry." Add carrot sticks, small containers of yogurt, an orange or an apple. "Small" is the key they have an occasional Oreo at home they here, Sergison said — small cartons of yo- don't need to trade their sandwiches for them

gurts, small fruits — so that the child is not at school."

BAKED APPLES

heavy cream or half and half

Pre-heat to 350 degrees. Core app

heing careful not to go all the way to the bottom. Remove the X-inch peel and trim bottom to level. Combine fruit with one thep, of the augar, one thep, of butter, lemon justee and charamon. Sprinkle the tops of the cored applies with the granola distributed that the characteristics around

butter. Pour over apples, cover and bake 30 infinites. Remove the foil and bake

CREME FRACES CUP Whipping cream then plain yogun

ining brown sugar and melic

2 thep, brown sugar 2 thep, melted butter 1 tep, chrinamon

A cup apple juice

"If a child does not have a weight problem and is active," Sergison said, "chips are OK, in the same breath and Sergison gets excited. occurrence. And use small servings, not the "I hate it! I don't think it's necessary. It has single serving bags. It's better to buy a large

no redeeming value except for flavor. It (12 bag and put a small portion into sandwich Good lunches call for planning, Sergison their meal." If the child is getting milk for said, and should include the basic food groups. Bread, protein, and fruit are easy, she said. "Get a vegetable in if you can, but it's tough at that age. Parents think a child won't like broccoli. If they've never tried it, don't as-

same they won't. Here's where modeling at home comes into play." To add variety to the basic brown bag fare. the dietitian recommended bagels or English muffins instead of bread. "You don't have to have a sandwich. Wedges of cheese, for instance, are fun, especially for the younger child. A muffin, cheese wedges or yogurt make a fine lunch. We assume a lunch should be sandwich, fruit, chips and cookle, but we

Sergison offered hints on lunch-packing. Get the child involved in the lunch-making process, she said. "Let them take possession of the lunch. Give them choices."

overdo it but don't forbid them altogether. "If

If you want a child to value a healthy lunch from home, serve healthy meals within the sure there's a good proportion of peanut but-And with non-nutritive snacks, don't

can get creative."

Eleanor & Ray Heald

California label hits milestone

day in the California wine indus try. It marked the official release of the 1986 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon - the 50th vintage of a wine first produced in 1936. It is the original Califor-

nia "private reserve." In the youthful California wine industry, it is unusual to hear a winery boasting a 90-year history, or a 50-year track record for a single wine style, but Beaulieu

Vineyards can do both. "The Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is a blend of selected cabernet lots from Beaulieu Vineyards No. 1 and 2." contends Beaulieu Vineyard's president Anthony Bell. Each tank of fermenting, free-run cabernet (no press wine is ever used) is evaluated daily. The selected lots then go to large redwood tanks to complete maiolactic fermentation. Following this, the wine is lightly clarified and cold stablized before spending 30 months in a mixture of new to 15-year-old American oak barrels. The tannins are softened with a light egg white fining and the wine receives one full year bottle

age prior to release." "We use oak only as a spice in the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve," explains winemaker Joel Aiken, "We do not want it to overpower the wine. The intense concentration, characteristic of the vineyards, comes through ev-

Although many California producers insist on using French oak barrels for aging cabernet sauvignon, it is mature American oak that gives the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve its deli cate cedary signature. One of the few truly collectible California

cabernets, the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve is noted for early approachability as well as The wine's success can be attributed to the soil and location of the vineyards that produce small, intensely flavored berries As the vineyards age, the vines are replanted in small blocks with cuttings that have been selected,

by clonal trials, from the best parts of the existing vineyards. Modern cellar methods and vineyard techniques help Aiken to retain a wine style that has proven its age-worthiness over the Georges de Latour came from

France to found Beaulieu Vineyards in 1900. Beaulieu Vineyard No. 1 and No. 2 were purchased? by him. They are located on what is now commonly called the "Rutherford Bench," situated near the original Beaulieu property in Rutherford, Calif. Nearly four decades after estab-

lishing Beaulieu Vineyards, Latour raised a glass of his 1936 Cabernet Sauvignon and said, "This is the wine I have been trying to make all my life." That wine, which received a gold medal and the sweepstakes award in the 1939 San Francisco Fair, was named the Georges de Latour Pri vate Reserve following his death.

Chef Mary Brady

'Apples a year-round treat

Yeal The cider mill is open for what Red and Golden Delicious and Jo- frying, broiling, poaching and sim-I consider to be too short a time. that compare to a glass of cider, a su- pending on their variety. gar donut and the taking home of a bag of red beauties for a crispy treat

The numerous apple varieties available in the United States today gwere developed either by accident or careful crossbreeding. Many date back to the 18th or 19th century. . 15 In the not-so-distant past, when fresh fruit was considered a luxury, apples were one of the only fruits that egould be stored for more than a week or two and were available for over half the year. With today's modern storage techniques apples are plentiful gyear round.

For the cook, apples are divided into two categories, dessert or cook- raw apples liven up pancakes or wafing. Dessert fruit is sweet and fragrant when raw, while cooking fruit is generally tart. For poaching or sauteling select a firm apple such as Australia's popular Granny Smith. -- Softer apples are good for baking and baking. Most cooking methods and pureeing. A Rome is an example. may be used if the right variety is Dessert or eating varieties include paired up with the method. Baking, College. Enjoy!

nathan. Ripe apples vary in color mering for applesauce are examples. There are very few pleasures in life from deep red, to green to yellow de- Apples are done when translucent Whether an apple is sweet or tart,

All apples discolor when cut, so soft or crisp depends on type, time of until they're ready for use, store them year and handling and storage procein lemon fuice mixed with water or dures. When choosing apples look for full strength pineapple juice. Store in fruit with a bright, even background the refrigerator or cool dark place for color, firm, no bruising and a tight, three weeks. If storing for a long time non-wrinkled skin. The peak season at room temperature, separate them for apples is early summer to late fall to prevent rotting. To speed ripening depending on variety. place in a brown paper bag with holes, add ripe fruit to quicken the To clean apples core the center with an apple corer for a whole fruit. If

Apples are low in calories (60 per the fruit is not meant to be whole, cut medium-sized), contain no fat. into quarters and remove the core. The peel may be removed as desired cholesterol, or protein. Much of the or as the occasion dictates. Raw apfiber is contained in the skin. Beples are a crunchy addition to salads cause modern day pesticides do not such as chicken or waldorf. Grated wash off with just a rinse and since most apples are treated with a waxy fles or a nice green salad. Cooking times vary with the variety and firmness. As mentioned ear- Most nutrients are present in the lier choose firmer fruits for peaching and sauteing and softer for pureeing

substance to prevent dehydration many people prefer to peel them. skin or just below so a personal choice must be made. The recipes included are favorites served by my students at Schoolcraft

but still hold their shape, or soft for

4 baking apples: Romes, Grannies 1 cup dried finit fraisins, currants 4 large green apples, pecied

Peel, core and cut apples into cighths. Put in water in sauce pan, cook stirring often until apples become tender 5-6 minuies. Add sugar and lemon juice, cook another 2 minutes. Remove from heat and mash with a fork. CRANBERRY POACHED APPLES

APPLESAUCE

6 small apples 9 cups cranberry juice % cup sugar
% cup finely chopped walnuts % cup chopped figs 2 thep, brown sugar 2 thep, lemon juice another 30 minutes beating with the pan-julces. Serve with cream or Creme Protche.

Peel apples. Core % of the way to the these. Put cranberry luice, sugar and le-mon into sauce pan large criough to hold the apples in one laver. Bring to a boil, sir, add apples, add enough water to cover the apples halfway. Cover and sim-mer. Buste with poaching liquid often. Cook until tender and still firm. Cool in posching liquid. Mix figs, brown sugar walnuts and lemon juice. Stuff in

over apples, store in religerator

RUSSE'S ITALIAN APPLE TART I cup granulated sugar

2 thsp. grated orange rind 1/4 tsp. ALR 1 % cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1 tsp. baking powder 5-7 large graniny smith apples, peeled 2 thep. Chrismon

Beat sugar and melted butter. Ad exas one at a time. Add orange zest. Sife y ingredients together and mix gently into batter. Mix will be very thick. Spread over bottom of a buttered, floured 9-inch springform pan. Bake 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Add topping and bake another

cup sweet butter I cup sugar 2 eggs 1/4 tsp. Vanilla

Beat sugar and soften butter together for 3 minutes acraping bowl as you go along. Addeggs one at a time. Mix on medium high setting until mixture is quite thick. Mix in vanilla. Spread over top of lart and bake additional 20 minutes. Let cool at least 4 hours in refrigerator.

Choose trees that give right fall color mix Two examples of plants with strik- of red, orange and yellow, choose su- landscape," Peterson suggests.

Fall color from foliage and fruits

selecting landscape plants. Hardiness, ability to survive transdom from pest problems usually rate ten planted as a landscape tree be-purple, ash. higher than fall color on the list of de- cause it rarely survives being transsirable traits. But once you've narrowed your

better time to check out the possibilities than in the fall? tack, suggests Michigan State Unitive plants, then use a plant identifi-

other landscape needs.

planted. The fan-shaped leaves of the gingko, a prehistoric species dating back millions of years, turn a pleas-

selection to several plants that will meet you top priority needs, why not ant butter-yellow in the fall. Female select for fall color, too? And what gingkos are undesirable in the landscape, however, because they bear messy, smelly fruits. To be sure of You can also take the opposite getting a male tree, you must buy nursery stock grown from cuttings, versity Extension horticulturist Curt rather than trees grown from seeds. Trees frequently recommended for fall color in the landscape include the cation guide to figure out what they red maples. "October Glory" turns a ton ivy both turn red in the fall.

Sunset is a flaming red. For shades

are and find out if they'll meet your rich golden yellow, while "Red

isn't the only or even the most impor- ing fall color but other, less desirable gar maple; for reddish purple, Japan- "Shrubs, in particular, offer fruits in tant consideration when you're traits are the sassafras and the ese maple or callery pear; for deep a variety of colors, from white and gingko. The variably shaped leaves of red, red or white oak; for yellow, the sassafras usually turn a brillant honey locust, hornbeam and poplar. Crabapples bear yellow, orange, pink planting, size and shape, and free- red-orange in the fall, but it's not of- for lemon yellow, larch; and for Shrubs, too, can provide splashes

of color in the landscape. Probably the most outstanding for fall color are the viburnums, some of which are known as "burning bush" because of

their red fall foliage. Ground covers and vines, too, have something to offer in the way of fall color. Ivy and other creepin plants will be green long after decidous landscape plants have lost their leaves. And Virginia creeper and Bos-

and winter fruits to add color to the office.

"Don't overlook the ability of fall available at your county Extension

and red fruits, and some last well into Birds and other wildlife may come your yard to feed on these fruits. Peterson notes. The chance to watch

home grounds. For information on selecting land-

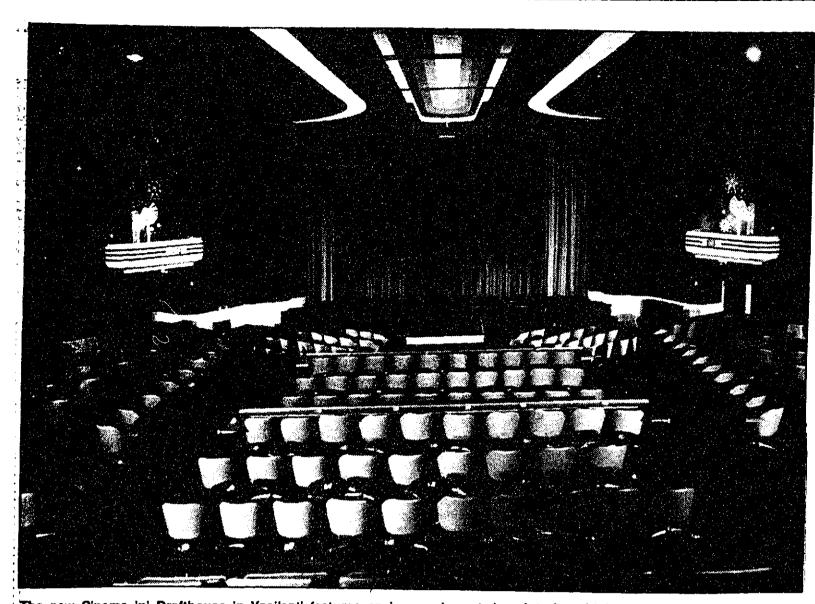
them may be an added benefit of adding these trees and shrubs to your scape plants, ask at your county Cooperative Extension Service office

"Selecting Ornamental Plants." Extention bulletin E-1936. It's just one of the dozens of bulletins on gardening and home landscaping topics

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ENTERTAINMENT



The new Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in Ypsilanti features an impressive art deco Interior, drinks and munchles

Eat, drink, and enjoy a movie -

things in life were already invented. didn't exist." something new and fresh appears. Enter the Wayside Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in the Ann Arbor/

"It's a new entertainment concept for Michigan," said Garry Smyth, who along with Jon Kirn are managing partners of the new dining/ drinking/movie-watching

into Wayside's art deco theater/ belief that Michigan would welcome each theater," Smyth said. "They perrestaurant. Ease into comfortable, and enjoy such an activity. movable, swivel chairs at round cabaret-style tables. A waiter ap- Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in Orlando, I pears, takes your beverage - beer, thought to myself. This is the best for the Drafthouse will be 21, there wine or pop - order while you peruse way to see a movie that I've ever come will be exceptions, Smyth said. the menu choices. The lights dim, across," Smyth said. but not too dark, and suddenly a popular movie begins, shown on a full-

sized screen. Michigan's first Wayside Cinema the experience of eating, drinking the elderly," he said. 'n' Drafthouse will open Nov. 1 in the and movie as close together or as far old Wayside Cinema on Washtenaw apart as they desire. Avenue. Its philosophy of combining movie-going with a comfortable di-

"I'm originally from Washington, D.C., and I've been going to the 'Cinema 'n' Drafthouse ever since I

The original Cinema 'n' Drafthouse opened in Orlando, Fla., in

1975. Its immediate success kitchen and lobby space. prompted a franchise start-up a few years later. Today, 19 Cinema 'n' Drafthouse establishments exist throughout the southeast and southern United States. Smyth and Kirn came together in

Take some friends and saunter slasm about Wayside and a shared offer a live, stand-up comedian in

friends and families to assemble

the theater." The movies are intermediate run. Smyth said.

Standard, state-of-the-art projec-

which means they are accessible to

Just when you thought all the fun thing similar and found that it just The screen is the size of those found chicken wings, potato skins and terin theaters. The 13,000-square-foot tyaki chicken strips. There's also the building houses two 200-seat theater/restaurants, with shared

> The customer chooses one of two movies being shown at the Wayside. Each movie is shown twice each evening weekdays, with a midnight or hot fudge sundae. showing on weekends. "On the weekends, between the

1989 as partners, due to their enthulate show and the midnight show, we champagne can be ordered by the "When I was first exposed to the switch theaters and perform again." And although the age minimum

We plan on running specials dur-Movable tables and chairs allow ing the Christmas holidays, spring break and summers as well as spethemselves in any fashion and enjoy cial events for families, children and

Smyth and Kirn estimate that customers spend about \$7.50 each at "The theme is art deco," Smyth the Wayside. That includes the adsaid. "A lot of plass block and neon in mission price - \$2 Sundayning and drinking experience is de-the lobby. Indirect lighting and Char-Thursday and \$3 Friday-Saturday signed for professionals, 21-35 years lie Chaplin motif can be found inside with the balance food and beverage. "It's an inexpensive night out,"

The menu consists of sandwiches, circuit broadcasts of boxing Wavside six to eight weeks after their salads and desserts, along with a variety of drinks. You'll find party platters filled with versity away games as well as even-

"Welcome Home, Roxy Carmi-

chael" is soapy melodrama at its

about uninteresting people who

worst -- slow and boring, a dull story

Dan Greenberg/Video Viewing

New releases focus on Nazi holocaust

Everything runs in cycles and vid- (Stephane Audran), a real operator. A ing individual, human suffering because of the Nazis — started Oct. 25 with Claude Chabrol's "The Blood of Othera" (1984, color, not rated, 131

Wiesenthal Story" (1990, color, no particular appeal for Chabrol. rating, 157 minutes) stars Ben Kingsley ("Ghandi") as Weisenthal. It's due out Oct. 31, while Nov. 7 is the release date for "That Summer of White Roses" (1990, color, R, 98 minutes), starring Tom Conti, Susan George and Rod Steiger.

All three are above-average in scope, cast and direction when compared to most video productions.

Alatn Renais and Jean-Luc Godard, littcal figure fighting, first fascism in Chabrol became internationally re- general, and then later the Nazis in nowned three decades ago as a leader particular. of the French New Wave. That movement was instrumental in turning motion pictures from large-screen studio epics to subjective, interior her relationship with the man she

That small band of rebels evolved new techniques necessitated by lowground or training. Now, however,

That's not to say that they have the clout of Eddie Murphy or Sylvester Stallone. When it came to the first film made from a Simone de Beauvoir novel in 1984, "The Blood of Others," Canadian co-producers John Kemeny and Denis Heroux ("Quest for Fire" and "Atlantic City") had to scramble to raise the \$7 million

Waiters and Watresses walk Their creative solution was an inamong the tables throughout the ternational one involving several thing to do in a film where actors evening, taking orders, serving food scripts shot simultaneously but for largely perform actions to reflect different release dates in France, the United States and Canada. The video With the exception of Foster who is The service is what you would find at a casual restaurant, such as a Bennigan's and TGIF," Smyth said. "You don't need any special skill to go to the Wayside. You don't need any special attire. You don't need to make

sion in the fall of 1984 and the six-citing underground activities. "Everyone knows how to eat, drink hour cut was designed as a mini- In the final analysis, "The Blood of and dress casually. It's for everyone." Smyth and Kirn also plan on featuring special events, such as closedactress Jodie Foster taking the lead War II era. Such images and the courmatches, NBA games University of

eopics are no exception. One such well-known French actress, Audran cycle - World War II films emphasiz- is the ex-wife of director Claude

Chabrol's father joined the French resistance shortly after the Germans entered Paris in 1940 and fought the Nazis throughout the war. Hence, the "Murderers Among Us: the Simon subject of "The Blood of Others" had a

> Helene's boyfriend, Paul (Lambert Wilsonl, is involved with the Communist Party and its anti-Fascist activities. One of his comrades, Jean Blomart (Canadian actor Michael Ontkean), is attracted to Helene -

The film's strong, contemporary theme depicts Jean as gaining stature and identity through his actions Along with Francois Truffuat, in the external world - here as a po-

> Those actions define his character while Helene is identified solely by loves. Helene leaves Paul for Jean and, as time passes, the Nazis occupy France.

She performs remarkably heroic budgets and lack of studio back- acts, but solely for the man she loves. Her activities have nothing to do with success has given them access to war or politics which she considers mainstream money and major unimportant, irrelevant to life, love and personal relationships. Hers is a naive position.

> Ultimately, and quite ironically. she becomes a heroine of the Resistance for the wrong reason. She just wants to please her man. It's an interesting philosophical comment. "The Blood of Others" is an effective statement about these issues while avoid-(313)878-2796 after 5 p.m. ing typical war film melodrama and The film concentrates on charac-

elopment and the evolution of ideas. That's a particularly difficult emotions and attitudes.

available Oct. 25 is the two-hour too plump, brash and stereotypically American theatrical release filmed in American for the role, the cast per-English. The Blood of Others' was forms realistically and effectively. also produced in four- and six-hour "The Blood of Others" evolves slowly versions and dubbed in French. as character and situation develop. Once under way, however, the film HBO screened the four-hour ver- builds considerable impact with ex-

series. The cast reflects the interest of Others" greatest appeal is its woninternational backers with American derful visual recreation of the World as Helene Bertrand, a dress designer in Paris just before (1938) World War II. She is employed by Madame Gigi credits have faded from the screer.

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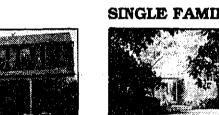
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was able to drink," Kim said. "It's in-first release. expensive and a lot of fun. When I came to Michigan, I looked for some- tion and sound equipment is used. such foods as baby back ribs, spicy ings targeted for special groups.

Dan Greenberg/Movies

enough, the styles, values and popu- the acting ranged from stilted to lar cliches of the good old days have wooden and the dialogue was no betpassed into history and have little or ter - "We've done our job for Uncle no meaning for contemporary Sam, now we're flying for ourselves." But whoever was responsible for War Bond appeal after the film so we "Memphis Belle" (D+, PG-13, 100 mi- all went over to the USO and had a nutes) ignored that simple fact and few.

tough commanding colonel (David and Drama.

Strathairn) who is concerned only

old-time war movies.

impact of "based on a true story," searching for identity and grown-ups "Memphis Belle" is trite by any eager for satire of smalltown, middle Try this list of World War II film On the contrary, it's a generally humoriess, tacky and boring series of The crew of the "Memphis Belle" stereotyped vigneties, revolving arhas one more mission to complete ound the impact on Clyde, Ohio, their tour of duty. A public relations when it's announced that the town's officer John Lithgow) wants to make most famous prodigal, Roxy Carmithe most of this PR-photo opportun- chael, will return to dedicate the Roxy ity. Of course, he's at odds with the Carmichael School of Cosmetology

turned out a World War II bomber One hell'uva terrific pitchman sold

with his men's well-being and the the impact on the Denton Webb family (Jeff Daniels) and on Dinky Bossuccess of their mission. The "Memphia Belle" has the obli- setti (Winona Ryder). Denton had been Roxy's boyfriend gatory diverse crew headed by a very straight Captain (Matthew Modine) and they had had a child before she predictable. - his family manufactured furni- left Clyde. Roxy's scheduled return ture. There's the dark, romantic type, totally unhinges Denton which Val (Billy Zane), who supposedly proves that he's as dippy as the mocompleted medical school before the vie.

There's a reason they don't make Powers. understand Ms. Zaks, even helps her movies like they used to. Simply Defeating any hope for this film, re-discover herself. Dinky is not the great but misunderstood character intended. She's kind to animals and all that but mostly she's just going through adolescence with stupid pa-Surprisingly, there was no U.S. rents, especially her mother.

film with enough cliches for a dozen Paramount the concept that "Welaren't worth the time of day. Don't come Home, Roxy Carmichael" (D-, waste your time. Despite an authentic B-17 plane, PG-13,95 minutes) was about "hope, "Mr. Destiny" (A-, PG-13, 102 mithe support of the Yankee Air Mu- celebrity and dreams" and would be nutes) is a sentimental but hip little seum at Willow Run Airport and the an attractive film to teenagers movie which showcases a surprisingly charming James Belushi. His character, Larry Burrows, is a decent yet hapless fellow whose 35th birthday is haunted by the pivotal point in his life — Burrows made the last out in the state championship baseball game when he was 15 years old. Everybody in his small town remem-

bers, especially Larry. The Touchstone hand is evident in "Mr. Destiny." A fine supporting cast is led by Jon Lovitz and features Primarily, audiences are treated to strong performances by Linda Hamilton and Hart Bochner. This delightful, modern fairy tale is sprinkled with warmth and humor and manages to avoid the bland and Michael Caine turns in another

subtly restrained performance as Mike, the bartender, who changes Larry's life with a little concoction he calls "Split Milk." A few sips and Larry

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'Memphis Belle' shot down by its cliches

Close behind — excellent Still in running for top honors Pretty good stuff, not perfect Good, but notable deficiencies Just a cut above average menting with death. Not so hot and slipping fast

The very best of the poor stuff It doesn't get much worse Truly awful Reserved for the colossally bad No advance screening

"Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes). The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a

lacks credibility and continuity. "Death Warrant" (B., R. 87

is, well fated for success. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham)

fumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos. "Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Unpleasant, sadistic horror film

terrorizes suburban household. "Duck Tales: The Movie - Trea- mated feature based on Kipling's sure of the Lost Lamp" (A. G. 70 Mowgli stories. minutes).

to Indiana Jones. "Fantasia" (A+, G). Excellent restoration of Disney's dealer. 1940 masterpiece. "Flatliners" (B. R. 111 minutes). minutes). Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experi-

toonist whose life and loves are the centerpiece of this comedy. "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, com-

pelling saga of three mobsters. Fine

production techniques and excellent

performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe

"Funny About Love" (PG-13),

Gene Wilder as a New York car-

Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstanding, they are bad guys. "Hardware" (*, R). A scientific experiment out of control. "Henry and June" (C-, NC-17, 135

Boring, repetitious discussions of

"The King of New York" (R. 103 Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV minutes). in an entertaining and exciting ani- Violent return of recently paroled mated feature that owes a great debt drug lord. "Marked for Death" (*, R).

Retired DEA agent wars with drug

"Men at Work" (B+, PG-13, 92

Another teeny-bopper horror film

"Miller's Crossing" (B+, R, 110

Irish and Italian mobs in conflict

"Narrow Margin" (B. R. 95

Despite an obvious plot with a

hokum-laden conclusion. Gene

Hackman and Anne Archer are en-

tertaining in this DA vs. the Mob

"Pacific Heights" (A-, R, 105

Suspense and excitement as psy-

during Prohibition era.

with graphically depicted violence.

"Metropolitan" (PG-13).

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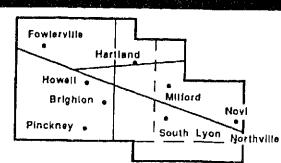
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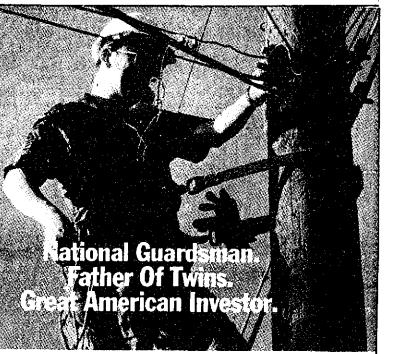
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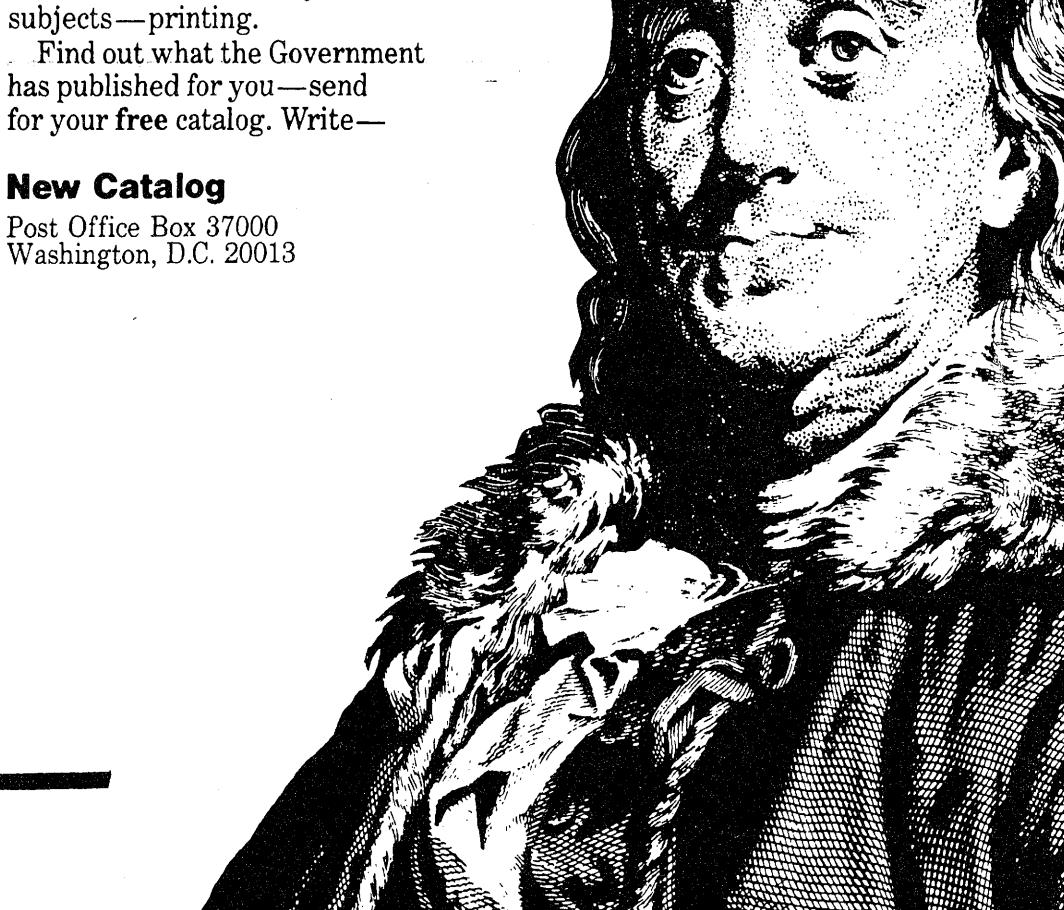
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