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A taste of home

Mary McDougal (left) and Lauren Sorrentino, both age 8; baked was held in the Novi Civic Center last week. A letter to soldiers cookies to be sent to American troops now stationed in Saudi was included in each package of cookies, some written in code Arabia as a part of a project by Girl Scout Troop 1343. The Novi In the hopes the troops can have fun decoding the messages. parks department supplied the ingredients while area busines. The Scouts hope the packages will reach the troops for the ses supplied the packaging and postage. The baking session holidays.

# Novi's name traced to Yugoslavia

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Is Novi, Michigan the stuff of which drugstore

romance novels are made? It is according to the latest story to come to

light regarding how the city got its name. After 50 years of relative obscurity, a letter claiming that the city was named after the hometown of a Balkan Moslem girl — who broke religious taboos to elope here with one of Napoleon's soldiers - was recently handed to Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society.

Local historians have been speculating for decades about the true origin of the city's name, which remains clouded in the mists of time. At least four theories have been put forth. Now there's a new one to tantalize Novi historians and

Royal Yugoslavian Consul General V. M. Vukhirovich, stationed in Chicago, wrote on March 3, 1936, to Novi resident Orren Hulett seeking more data about this town, not exactly a worldrenowned community at the time.

Vukhirovich explained that in the leading Yugoslav daily newspaper, "Politika" of Belgrade, a history of a city named Novi in his country mentioned how the Michigan township got its name. "In connection with the article, an interesting story is mentioned which links the town of Novi in Yugoslavia with origin of the name of your town in Novi, Michigan," the diplomat wrote.

According to the Serbian newspaper, when Napoleon's army occupied a section of Yugoslavia then known as Illyria, a French soldier carried off "a beautiful young girl of the Fatjovich family first to Austria, then to France, and eventually to the territory of Michigan. The couple were said to have left France sometime following Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo in 1815.

Due to Turkish incursions into the Balkan area, Islam is a minority religion there. Interfaith marriages traditionally have been frowned

"Every time I think of it, I imagine this Mohammedan girl out of Lawrence of Arabia, in her flowing robes, being whisked off by this dapper French soldier," Mutch said.

Vukhirovich said that Novi. Michigan was named in honor of the Moslem woman's hometown. The couple are said to have eventually settled and died here.

Farmington Hills Mayor Jean Fox, an historian and writer, was given a copy of the letter by Hulett's brother and stored it in her files for 15 to 20 years before passing it on to Mutch.

"I thought it was very interesting. I think it's up to them to run it down and see if they find the

"It's up to Novi. We never had time in Farmington to check it out."

Mutch is tracking down the letter's claims, sandwiching the research in between a host of other local historical projects.

But it won't be easy. More than a few sturnbling blocks exist. No name is given for the French soldier, nor is there a first name for the Moslem girl, although the letter says that in the 1930s the Fajtovich family still lived in the East-

em European city. But Mutch can't exactly fire a letter off to the Chamber of Commerce of Novi, Yugoslavia.

There are hundreds of Novis in Yugoslavia. The word means new, like New York," said Adam Eterovich, owner of the Ragusan Press, a Yugoslavian book sales and publishing company in San Carlos, Calif.

It's true that, as the letter explains, Napoleon's army did occupy portions of what is now Yugoslavia. The occupied territory, called Illyria, was placed under the governorship of French Marshall August Marmont, the Duke of Ragusa. The region was bounded on the north by the Sava and Danube rivers, on the east by the South Moravia, on the west by the Adriatic Sea

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# City may go back to court

# Paragon seeking to add court cost fees

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi was ordered Nov. 8 to hand over \$164,000 in court costs and expert witness fees to Paragon Properties, in addition to \$198,000 in damages already assessed following the company's July victory in a zoning lawsuit.

But Novi attorneys hope that money will never have to be paid to the developers, who plan to build a 100-unit mobile home community on 75-acres at Napler and Twelve Mile roads.

A motion for a new trial, filed Sept. 17, is currently pending before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien. A decision is expected on Nov. 28.

Stuart Trager, an attorney for Novi's insurance carrier. Risk Management Authority of Livonia, is now handling the city's case. The insurance company is expected to pay the brunt of the damages and court costs, if Novi ultimately loses

"We're going to make a motion for a rehearing and new trial," he said, adding that he prefers not to dis-

uss an on-going lawsuit. Paragon originally sought between \$1.1 million and \$1.7 million

in damages. The developer's lawyer, Norm Lippitt, said that O'Brien ordered the two parties to work out a compromise on the attorney and expert witness fees. The witnesses paid by Paragon included engineers, a city

planner, an appraiser and a mobile

home park design expert. They

"I expect that if they (Novi officials) lose, they will file an appeal. We're prepared for the battle."

> Norm Lippitt Attorney for Paragon

could receive a total of \$58,000 of the court costs.

'We couldn't agree so we scheduled a hearing," Lippitt said, adding that he is confident that a new trial will not be granted. "I expect that if they lose, they will file an appeal. We're prepared for the battle."

Paragon triumphed on July 17, after five years of combat through the courts. O'Brien ruled that the present residential zoning was confiscatory and unreasonable," "depriving" the owners of use of their property. He gave the green-light to the mobile home zoning.

Following the lawsuit, City Attorney David Fried said that the city's appeal could center on the fact that when Paragon was denied a request to change the single-family residen tial zoning to allow the building of a mobile home park by the planning commission in 1984, a further application was not made to the zoning board of appeals.

Later, the land was designated as a segment of the city's now-defeated Grand Plan industrial relocation park. The site is near two existing mobile home communities - Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows.

# **Detroit man was** victim in murder

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A murder victim found Friday along an isolated portion of Twelve-anda-half Mile Road west of Novi Road has been identified as Dorlando Kenney, 33, of Detroit.

Police said Kenney had been stabbed more than once, probably with a knife. His body was found lying on the north shoulder of Twelve-and-ahalf Mile, 300 feet west of Novi Road and one mile north of I-96. Novi police would not release further details of the investigation by

presstime Tuesday. Novi Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner said the investigation into the homicide is continuing. No arrests have been made in connection with the

There are certain things, when you do a crime scene, that are only available to the persons who committed the crime," Faulkner said, ex-

plaining why police have not yet released further details. Novi Detective Lieutenant Bob Starnes, who is in charge of the investigation, also said he was unable to release further information.

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# Crow slow on Town Center projects By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Are widely-publicized financial shocks experienced by the Dallasbased Trammell Crow Company -Novi's second highest property taxpayer - beginning to have local repercussions?

Not at all, said one company spokesperson. Trammell Crow and the city are currently discussing a proposal to redesign some segments of the 65-acre Town Center project, a move which could save \$200,000 for the firm, one of the nation's largest commercial real estate developers.

Maybe, according to a Nov. 1 memo from Novi Community Development Director Jim Wahl to Mayor Matthew Quinn. Wahl wrote that he was told by Trammell Crow representative Karl Zarbo that the company is having "significant financial difficulties with the Town Center project." Wahl wrote further

that "Mr. Zarbo indicated that the Town Center retail space is leasing at a rate which does not return enough income to cover mortgage and other costs . . . Implications were made that further financial setbacks may cause Trammell Crow to be unable to complete their total development plan."

At the heart of the financial question is a four-acre park - part of the project when Trammell Crow got site plan approval in 1986 - which has yet to be completed. The park is behind the Amoco Oll Company gas station at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. Novi's Town Center is located in the midst of the area city planners hope to develop into a

traditional downtown for Novi. Novi is currently holding a letter of credit for \$432,000, which will be deposited to the city's account Dec. 9 if Trammell Crow fails in its attempt to get a one-year extension on the project. The city council is expected to review the request on



JAMES WAHL

Nov. 19, Quinn said. "If they had to expend the \$200,000 now, they'd have to

spend it again in repairs. They want to make sure it gets spent right," Quinn added, saying he had no indication that the local company has money problems.

"I haven't heard anything like that from them. They always told me this is a financially independent project. It has its own financing. It doesn't depend directly on any money from Trammell Crow anymore. The memo was a little premature."

While the work has been pending, the development has not yet received a certificate of occupancy from the city.

The privately-held development firm was founded by Dallas accountant Trammell Crow 42 years ago. according to a September article in The Wall Street Journal which contended that the current focus on Donald Trump's financial difficulties had turned the limelight from the "wounded real estate empire" in

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on 121/2 Mile Road — in view of Novi Road — where police believe Dorlando Kenney of Detroit was killed

# Firm's local projects raise questions

The newspaper said that the company's 170 partners hold \$10.5 billion in assets in partnerships responsible for 8,000 developments nationwide, of which 15 to 20 percent are said to be in dire financial straits. The Journal also reported that the business defaulted on \$150 million in loans in Minneapolis.

The Ward Business Directory for 1990 lists mately one-half of the market value. Trammell Crow Company as having 7,500 employees and operating revenues of \$1,975 billion. Zarbo was not available for comment, but Trammell Crow project manager Jane Schmipf said he probably made the remarks to help city officials understand the company's position. "I do think Karl Zarbo was trying to make a point with Jim Wahl," she said. "The issue is the park. The whole area is a marsh.

"This is one of the most dangerous corners in the entire city of Novi. The Trammell Crow com- back to Trammell Crow Company. pany doesn't necessarily want to put a park where

heels on the park situation. It's not feasible. It has nothing to do with monetary rates."

Different divisions of the mammoth real estate development company own 14 local properties, including Novi Town Center shopping mail, the Wyndham Garden Hotel and Lakepointe Office Building. These were assessed this year at a state equalized valuation of \$29,935,350 - approxi-

However, City Assessor James Klausmeyer said Trammell Crow appealed on its taxes for six properties. Five appeals were dropped by the firm in exchange for an \$806,000 reduction in the \$14,194,900 assessed value of the mall. The firm pays about \$320 thousand annually in city taxes. "A modest reduction based on income levels be-

ing generated in the mall," Klausmeyer said. Aetna Insurance Company purchased the land Novi Town Center sits on in 1988 and leases it City landscape architectural consultant Linda

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trucks are going by. This is why we have dug in our Lemke documented in August that Trammell Crow is behind schedule on two construction projects at the Town Center: brick paving in two side plaza areas, now temporarily covered in shredded bark; and a pool with landscaping, fountains, walls and paving.

Lemke also wrote that drainage problems existed in the park and side areas of the shopping center, where much of the landscaping had been Quinn said the town center steering committee

would be meeting with Trammell Crow representatives Monday. A possible solution would be a trade-off. The park plans could be scaled back or shelved and replaced with an improved site for the Michigan 50s Festival, which is held in a parking lot at Novi Town Center. Schmipf said the mall is 96 percent occupied

and several stores, including Kuppenheimer's Men's Clothiers, have recently been enlarged. F & M Distributors has expansion plans. Two restaurants are scheduled for the site.

the road approximately 3 feet from the shoulder. The victim was found in view of the

Twelve-and-a-half Mile, with a

barbed wire fence running alongside

ing to hide anything from the news media or anything. There's just not a lot I can tell you." road. Blood and down feathers were still visible at the scene late Friday Police believe the murder occurred at the site where the body was found. Robbery is not suspected as a motive. Residents in the area said they had

not heard anything unusual Thursdual was killed." Faulkner said. "I day night or Friday morning. Howcould be absolutely incorrect, but we ever, the nearest house to the murder won't know until the investigation is scene is approximately 600 feet to the

An area resident discovered Ken- Police are asking anyone who may ney's body while driving along the have seen any suspicious activity in the area to contact them immediately The site is a wooded area along at 349-6887.

# They can't be caught NAPP-ing on issues

**Detroiter named** 

as murder victim

Although the city council has put the Grand Plan to sleep, members of Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP) don't plan to catch a little

"We're right in the midst of the in-

vestigation," he said. "We're not try-

"I feel that that's where the indivi-

road, and notified Novi Police.

wage war against a project to transfer heavy industry from Novi's downtown to an industrial park proposed for the west side, will remain intact as a watchdog on local government. The group chose this strategy last week. shelving plans to recall certain city council members, he added.

Participants in this new activist committee will take turns monitoring city council and planning commis-

tain officials decide if they want to Grand Plan. run again, we will provide factual mago that route," Christensen said. would then seek the ouster of City
"NAPP doesn't have a hidden agenda Manager Edward Kriewall. here anymore than the city had a hidand active, not just in our area but the Grand Plan. throughout the city."

Lyon Township and Wixom, grew out ing and listening," Christensen said.

by Linda Townsend in the Old Dutch Farm mobile home community's

The activists succeeded in dashing to pieces the city's vision of building an industrial park at Twelve Mile, Napler and Wixom roads. With its petition drive, NAPP bound the city counensen said Tuesday that the organi- cil to a 5-2 majority vote in April. A zation, formed almost a year ago to 4-3 vote in favor of the Grand Planactually knocked the group out in the first round.

But it was resuscitated by the planning commission in May. Christ-Subdivision Homeowners Assocation on Wixom Road, then announced that recall petitions would be circulated for Mayor Matthew Quinn and council member Joseph Toth. Later, he said the group would also concentrate on Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger and Hugh Craw-"At the end of the year, should cer- ford. All four voted in favor of the

Christensen added that if a new terial to the voters. We've decided to city council were elected, NAPP

After new background information den agenda with the Grand Plan. came in, Leininger and Quinn joined Just because the Grand Plan is over council members Tim Pope, Martha doesn't mean NAPP isn't concerned Hoyer and Nancy Cassis in vetoing

Now NAPP doesn't plan to merely Neighbors Against Poor Planning, savor the fruits of victory.
which drew residents from Novi, "We're just sitting back and watch-

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Comerica Bank has taken the first step in locat-

The city Planning Commission voted to recom-

mend the rezoning of three acres on Twelve Mile

Road near Haggerty Road to allow for construction

of the bank. City Council will make a final decision

"Comerica's intent is to develop a branch bank

on that property," said William Warner, project

By SCOTT DANIEL

ing a new branch bank in Novi.

on the rezoning in December.

Members of the Novi High School concert choir show off

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manager for the bank. "It would be a typical with city council, he said. Concerns over "spot" re-

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modate for development — could delay or kill the

commissioners that Comerica's rezoning request

probably does constitute spot rezoning. But, he

added, the bank's proposed development would

act as a catalyst for the master plan use we want

(for the area)." Rogers recommended approval of

people. Warner said. He said it is to early to predict

when the branch would be open for business.

The proposed branch would likely employ 12

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City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told

project, Warner said.

the rezoning.

Comerica aims to open local bank

The bank has purchased the land for the deve-

lopment contingent on the city approving the re-

zoning, he said. Warner added that construction

of the branch would begin sometime in 1991.

other pieces have to fall in place first," he said.

three sites in the city. Warner said the Twelve Mile

bank because of road improvement plans.

"We would like to break ground by spring, but

If constructed, the branch would give Comerica

and Haggerty Road location would be ideal for the

Plans for the new bank could run into problems

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be about 7,000 square feet. The development would sit on almost two acres of city land, zoned for light in-"It's the last piece of vacant land in the Ten Mile and Novi Road area,"

said Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant. companies to locate an office and have warehouse space directly adja- 36 people would be employed at the

added that such developments hard to find in Novi. "It allows us to cater to both larger

KVG plans to begin foundation work on the site late this fall. Pappas





"The concept is to allow

said the buildings should be com-

"There isn't much to putting the

Before construction can begin, the

company must get final site plan ap-

proval from the city council. Pappas

said KVG hopes to get final approval

Preliminary approval by the com-

mitted plans for the development.

Plans for the development desig-

nate office usage at 30 percent and

warehouse use at 70 percent. About

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Constantine Pappas

KVG architect

smaller spaces."

spring of 1991.

buildings up," he said.

paperwork is completed.

A proposed office/warehouse de- smaller businesses to rent velopment in Novi may give small businesses a reason to come to the city. KVG Properties, a city firm, is proposing to build three office/ warehouse buildings on Ten Mile Road, between Novi Road and the CSX Railroad. The Novi Planning Commission gave unanimous prelipleted and ready for use by late minary site plan approval to the firm at its Nov. 7 meeting.

The concept is to allow smaller businesses to rent smaller spaces," Constantine Pappas, an architect for KVG, told the commission. "We already have 50 percent of the buildings pre-leased." Each of the three buildings would in December after the necessary

mission was given after KVG resub-Rogers first reviewed the plans in July and asked for revisions by the

The development would allow

cent to each other, Pappas said. He

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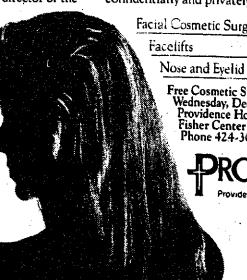
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# Jewelry stolen from Novi home Novi Briefs

ported stolen Nov. 6 from a home on Redwing in Novi. The jewelry, which was missing from a jewelry box in the home, was at first thought by the complainant to

the police report. The total value of the items is

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A residence on Meadowbrook in Novi was The van, which had a Comfort Sysreportedly broken into Nov. 9. A tems logo and Amana decals on the home stereo system was reported sides had reportedly sat outdoors for

front door. The homeowner and two that he had both sets of keys and the sons were said to be home during the van was locked. The owner told police

. According to Novi Police, one of the the vehicle. sons found the cable to the stereo in the driveway of the residence. in the home during the theft.

The home was entered through the

told police they never heard anyone with a satanic symbol.

28 after his conviction on charges he filed fraudu- Hills.

lent health care claims with Blue Cross and Blue

An Oakland County Circuit Court Jury found

Poss guilty on Oct. 29 of four counts of violating ing provided by Poss."

Mile Road office in Novi.

have been misplaced, according to and amplifiers.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A rusty, red 1979 GMC van in poor condition was reported stolen Nov. 6 from a Grand River location.

**Police News** 

a long period of time. The owner of the vehicle stated he did not have theft insurance for

SATANIC SYMBOL: The owner of a There are no known suspects or 1989 Pontiac LeMans reported Oct. witnesses. The residents of the home 29 that her vehicle had been marked

An upside down cross with a line Reported stolen were an equalizer, underneath was etched in the vehicle atuner, a tape deck, a remote control hood with a strong chemical, which

burned through the paint to the

Novi police reported that the upside-down cross is a symbol used by Salanic worshippers, and symbolizes a denial of Christianity or a biaspheme of Christianity. It is unclear whether the crime

> not have any similar reports. ATTEMPTED THEFT: An unknown subject reportedly tried to steal a 1978 Ford truck Nov. 8 from a Roma

The driver side window of the truck was reported broken and the gear shift and steering column were reported damaged.

occurred in Novi or Plymouth Town-

ship. Plymouth Township police did

detector was reported stolen from a

1990 Chevrolet Beretta sometime be-

tween 10:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8:30

The right rear window was re

ported to be smashed. The vehicle

appeared to have been searched by

STOLEN CAR: A beige 1982 Pon-

The vehicle was believed to have

The vehicle was reportedly parked

in a lot east of the apartment

There are currently no witnesses

STOLEN HUBCAPS: All four hub-

caps were reported stolen from a

1991 Mercury Topaz parked at the

Crystal Glen Office Center in Novi

There is currently no further

tlac 2000 LE was reported stolen

from Lakeview Court Apartments.

been taken between 5 a.m. and 6

a.m. Nov. 9.

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A seasonal sparkle: Deck the city hall(s). Residents are invited to the eight annual "Light Up the Holiday Ceremony" at Novi Civic Center on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m.

The tree-lighting ceremony, held in cooperation with the Novi Jaycees, includes a community sing-along, light refreshments, a holiday address from Mayor Matthew Quinn and other state and local officials, as well as a visit from an even more preminent dignitary - Santa Claus. Children especially are encouraged to attend. To share in the holiday

spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned or boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program. Bargains for jocks: Novi's 10th Annual Used Sports and Recreation

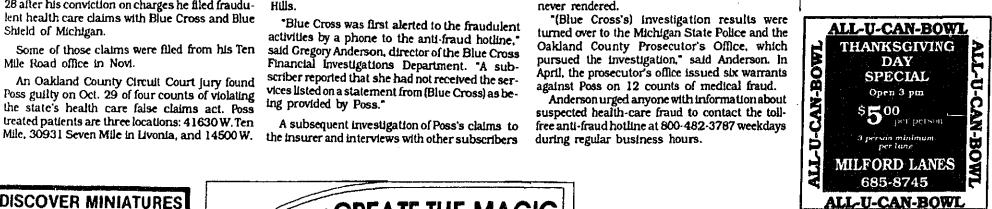
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Meeting rescheduled: The next Novi Board of Education meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Parkview Elementary School. The board voted Thursday to eliminate the scheduled Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 neetings due to limited agendas. The agendas will be combined for the session on Nov. 29. The Dec. 6 meeting had been listed incorrectly as Dec. 16 on most district calendars.



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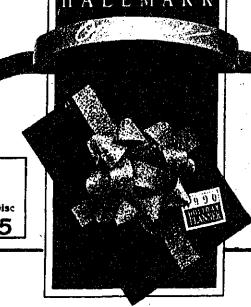
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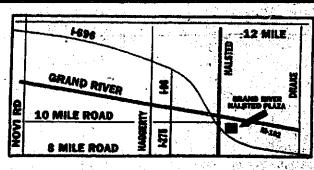
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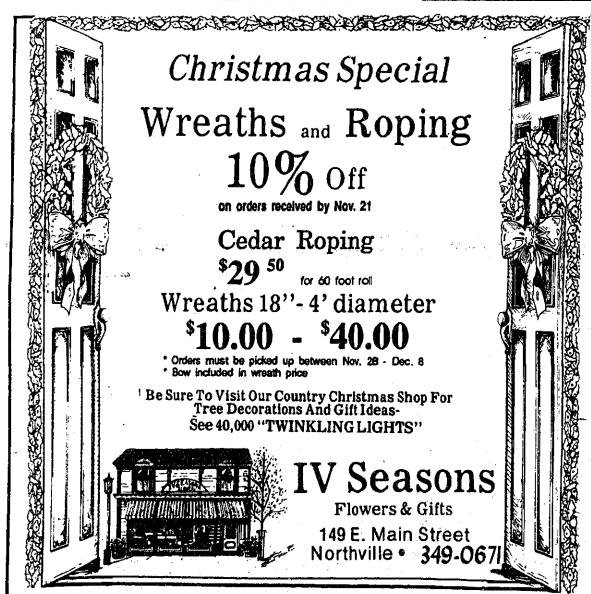
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# Council to look at ordinances

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Novi Planning Commission be site specific, we have civoted 5-3 to remove discussion of ordinances addressing solid waste issues in the city from the agenda of its Nov. 7 meeting.

The ordinances would provide pretend it's not there." guidelines on solid waste transfer and materials recovery facilities (MRF) operations in Novi.

The motion was closely watched by members of the "Say No to Haggerty Road Committee," who filled the city council room at the meeting. The group, which made up the majority of those in attendance, is opposed to the proposed MRF being located at Haggerty Road south of 1-96 in the city.

The motion to remove the discussion was made by commissioner Ernest Aruffo. He also asked that the commission send the ordinaces directly to city council for review. Commissioners Ed Kramer, Tim

Gilberg and Tom O'Branovic voted against the motion. Commissioners Aruffo, John Balagna, Judy Johnson, Kathy McLallen and Eric Schaefer voted for the motion. Discussion of the amendment and the new ordinance had been scheduled for near the end of the commis-

Removing the discussion gave the council a chance to speed the process of either passing or rejecting the items, Aruffo said. He added that it also saved residents the "agony" of sitting through the entire meeting.

sion's meeting.

Say No to Haggerty Road committee members, but to go directly to the decision makers." that the commission's discussion new rules. The commission will make was to focus on language in the ordi-

Johnson to attending members of the

PERM SPECIAL O'Branovic disagreed with other new ordinance. It's unclear when the commissioners that the discussion council will make a final decision. with Angi or Ann OIL HEAT BEATS NATURAL GAS!



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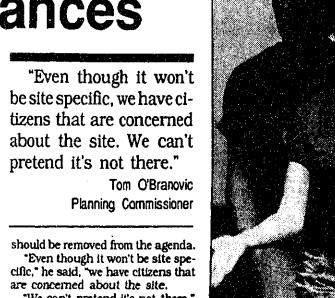
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cific," he said, "we have citizens that are concerned about the site. "We can't pretend it's not there." By amending the zoning ordinance, the city would allow solid waste disposal facilities to be placed in other areas besides those zoned for

light and general industrial usage. An applicant would have to demonstrate that "there is no feasible site for the facility within the area to be served by such facility," according to the ordinance amendment. Besides amending the zoning ordinance, an ordinance could be added

to the city's code of ordinances. The new ordinance would provide definitions for solid waste transfer stations. MRFs and hazardous waste collection stations. It would also set up guidelines for the operation of such facilities.

The amendment and new ordinance will likely be on the agenda of city council at its next meeting on Nov. 19, Arusso said. He said the "What Mr. Aruffo has done isn't an council wouldn't vote on the items, attempt to stifle," said commissioner but that council members would indicate to the commission if any additional work is needed.

The items will then be sent back to the planning commission, which will McLallen told committee members then schedule public hearings on the its recommendation to the council nances. She said sites for the MRF sometime in December, either to pass or reject the amendment and

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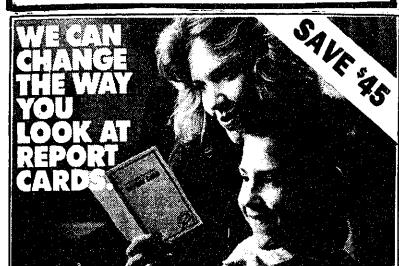
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A case that Governor-elect John Engler said should have been settled was argued last week in the Michigan

Oakland County says state payments for community mental health (CMH) programs shouldn't be considered part of Lansing's constitutional duty to give 41.6 percent of its general fund to local units.

"Education was the main loser — relatively," attorney John M. Donohue replied to Justice Patricia Boyle. The 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constiution requires the state to turn over at least that much to local units. But by counting CMH as "local" money, the state trimmed that amount from other programs such as

Supporting the county were the Ann Arbor school district, Oakland Intermediate School District, the City of Farmington Hills and Michigan Association of Countles. The case was filed in 1985. But Donohue said Oakland seeks only to count the current \$400 million spent for CMH, not to recover for 10 years of alleged violations. "The case will be no draconian impact backwards," said Donohue as he left the high court chambers on the second floor of the Law Building in Lansing. Oakland won at the circuit court and Court of Appeals

appealed to the high court.

During the campaign debates, Engler said the state should settle the case now, not take it to the Supreme Court for another year of delay. Ironically, oral arguments before the Supreme Court occurred only one day after Engler was declared unofficial winner.

Donohue and William Hampton, both of a Farmington Hills firm, are under a county contract to argue the case. Thomas Casey, assistant attorney general, argued that CMH programs are really local.

"It (local control) is not illusory." Casey replied to a question from Justice Patricia Boyle. "It's a highly regulated area. Counties do have great freedom of choice," he said, citing Ingham County's substance abuse counsel-

Casey said state regulations assure a minimum quality level and standardization," but the counties were really in charge.

Casey said only Oakland, of the 83 counties, operates its CMH without a state contract. "The other 82 counties have chosen to enter into contracts. Oakland's real complaint is against the other 82 counties.

"The other 82 counties like this system," Casey replied to Justice James Brickley. "Oakland doesn't, Oakland is trying to force its will on the other 82." Asked by Justice Robert Griffin if the cost to the state of

Attorney General Frank Kelley, representing the state, spectre raised of having to go back to the beginning -(fis-

"The other 82 counties like this system. Oakland doesn't. Oakland is trying to force its will on the other 82."

Assistant Attorney General

call 1978-79 - and calculate state funding. It's a very very complex problem to recalculate." Ann Arbor school district attorneys called the state's argument "sheer sophistry, unworthy of constitutional

Roderick Daane, of the firm of Miller-Canfield, said in a brief supporting Oakland that schools were losers under the state's position.

"Some of those (state) dollars would likely have found their way into the hands of this amicus (friend) and other school districts, both in-formula and out-of-formula, thus easing the tax burdens of local property owners, just as contemplated by the people who voted for the Headlee amendment," his brief stated.

Dennis Pollard, a Birmingham attorney representing Oakland Intermediate School District, said in his brief: "At issue herein is the extent to which the defendant state losing might be staggering. Casey said yes. There is a is prepared to go to circumvent the requirements of (the

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required to financially support county community health programs." Pollard argued the state's giving of funds to CMH boards on the express condition that they be returned to the Department of Mental Health within 45 days does not constitute 'payment' of funds."

Pollard called the state's accounting a "disingenuous scheme . . . very transparent and self-serving."

David Moffitt, attorney for Farmington Hills, traced the state's budget "machinations" in his brief: "In 1982, almost \$192 million was listed as 'shift to boards.' This represented 2.66 percent of total state spending of almost \$7.2 million, leavig only 38.68 percent paid to local governments instead of the actually reported 41.34 percent.

Moffltt, also an Oakland County commissioner, cailed the state's labels "a deceptive means of reclassifying"

Dennis Cawthorne, a former state representative and attorney for the Michigan Association of Counties, noted his group was granted status in the case, and the MAC board "voted unanimously" to support Oakland.

\*MAC contends that the entire scheme for the local delivery of mental health services indicates that the state has the ultimate obligation to deliver such services." Therefore, "funds spent to meet the obligation cannot be classified as a state spending to units of local

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# Providence looks for 1991 hospital groundbreaking

Providence Hospital will begin preparing a 153-acre site at the corner of Grand River and Beck road later this fall for a proposed medical facility in Novi. The City Planning Commission unanimously approved preliminary site plans for phase one of the hospital's proposed development at its Nov. 7 meeting. Phase one of the project will include a physician's medical office

building and ambulatory diagnostic and treatment

"I have thought for a long time that Novi needs a fullcare hospital," Commissioner Judy Johnson told hospital officials at the meeting. "I'm glad that Providence is pursuing this."

Preperation of the site will consist mainly of clearing and moving several holes at the Westbrooke Golf Course. Groundbreaking for phase one will be in February of next

"Our intention is to operate an 18-hole golf course next year," said Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for the hospital. "We will have to move several

holes to do that." Before groundbreaking can occur, Providence must receive final site plan approval from the Novi City Council. Hospital spokesperson Carol Jonson said Providence will present final plans to the planning commission later this month or in early December. After the commission makes its recommendation, she said, the hopital will preent final plans to the council in mid or late December.

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The certificates are needed for an ambulatory surgery center and imaging equipment that will be operated in phase one. Knepley said Providence should know six months before opening surgical and imaging facilities if the DPH has approved the certificates.

Providence will have to receive a seperate CON for phase two of the project, which calls for a complete inpatient hospital. A final decision on that CON probably won't come until sometime in 1992, Knepley said. If the hospital is denied a CON by the DPH it's likely that Providence will take its case to circuit court, he said. If that happens, Knepley said, it could take 5 to 10 years for Providence to receive a CON.

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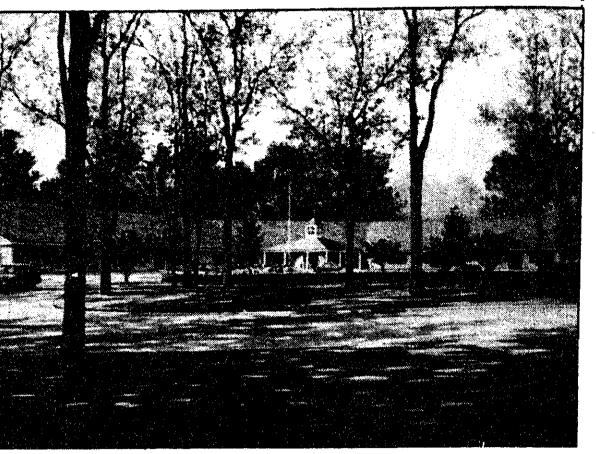
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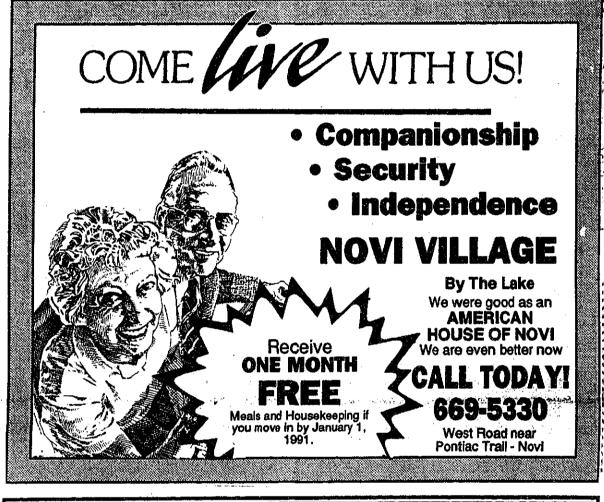
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# Rotary finds funds for scholarships

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

been the Rotary Club motto, and and ambitions, Tappan said. Thursday Novi Rotarians continued

Fifteen local charities, including a ally two or three students win a scholarship fund for local students. \$1,000 Rotary Club scholarship. Thursday Rotary Club meeting in

The money was mainly raised in July through a raffle of a 1957 Thunderbird after the Michigan Fifties Festival. Club activities like a golf outing also helped raise money. The car raille is the biggest fund

raiser to go to charities," said Keith Tappan Sr., Novi Rotary Club president and Farmington Hills resident with a business in Novi.

Tappan said. Including the Novi Rot- international's Polio Plus received

likely continue to receive support \$600; the Boy Scouts of America refrom the Novi Rotarians, but new deceived \$300; the Girl Scouts of the terminations are made each year. United States of America received Of the nearly \$40,000 in contribu-\$300.

for local students. The scholarships will be given based on scholastic Since 1912 "service above self" has achievements, sports, personalities The scholarship fund is available every year. At Novi High School usu-

received a total of \$37,648 at a said counselor Mary Jane Baird. Usually one or two of the three scholarships go to students in the Interact Club, Baird said. The approximately 35-member club is a high school version of the Rotary Club. The school acts as the link be-

> "We're the clearinghouse," Baird The Rotary Club also helps stu-

tween the students and the Rotary

Most of the Rotary Clubs around the country and world do not have dents and young people go overseas on exchange programs. this big of a fund-raising project. At the Thursday meeting, Rotary

ary Club, 25, 163 clubs exist in 172 \$9,450; Novi Youth Assistance recountries with over one million ceived \$4,840; the Michigan Fifties Festival received \$4,608; the Novi The recipients of the Novi club's Emergency Food Bank and the contributions are local charities Christian Service Office received selected by a Rotary Club committee. \$2,400; the Senior Center, the Novi "We wanted the money to be used Council on Substance Abuse, DARE, locally for needy causes." Tappan Agape Smiles and the Special Olympics received \$1,000; Students Some of the charities have re-ceived money in the past and will \$750; Ecology Plant-a-Tree received



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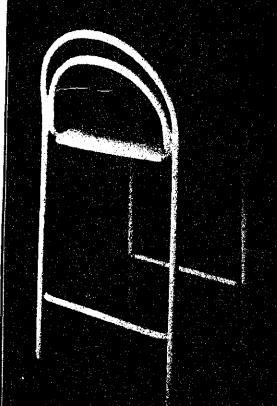
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# Center worker arraigned

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

"There were two employees 150 feet away that heard (a Aformer employee of the Novi Care slap), but didn't see it."

Center was arrested and arraigned Nov. 9 at 52nd District Court, Division 1, on charges of physical abuse of a patient at the center.

Sandra Sanders, 25, of Detroit, was arraigned in front of Judge Har-tion with an incident that occurred at old Bulgarelli and then released on a the center on June 30 of this year. \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. DeWitt said Sanders allegedly according to court officials. The slapped an 81-year-old female pamisdemeanor penalty of up to one year in jall and/or a fine of up to \$1000. charge of physical abuse carries a tient on the bare buttocks. He said a

Nov. 5 by the Michigan Attorney James Tiffin said Sanders was fired General's office. Chris DeWitt, a from her duties at the center because spokesperson for the attorney gen- of the incident. He said the center office, said Sanders turned her- conducted its own investigation of selfin. He said she had some "per- the incident. sonal matters" to clear up before she Tiffin said there were no witnesses came into the court, explaining the to the incident. A statement from the four day period between the issuing attorney general's office contradicted of the warrant and her arraignment. A date for pre-trial hasn't yet been other employees did witness the scheduled, court officials said. San- incident. ders, who stood mute at the arraignment, will have an attorney appointed for her by the court. ointed for her by the court.

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A third employee was with a patient in a nearby room, he said. Tiffin claims there were no eyewitnesses to

Novi Care Center Administrator

Awarrant was issued for Sanders Novi Care Center Administrator

Tiffin, however, saying that three said Monday. "There were two em- The state office of Nursing Home

The charge against Sanders is the third this year involving Novi Care Center employees. On Sept. 10 a nurses aide was charged with harmful neglect in the choking death of a 70-year-old Aizheimers patient. On

Sept. 18 another aide pleaded guility to one count of patient abuse after kneeing a center resident in the The center has also been under investigation this year by the Michigan Depatment of Public Health. Health officials imposed an admissions ban

on the facility in August, which was prompted by apparent substandard practices at the nursing home uncovered during a July visit by officials. Horsing around



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Compliance has also pursued action Kelly Jardine entertained herself with this rummage sale last week while mom and dad against the facility's license this year. horse figurine during the St. Paul's Church were shopping.

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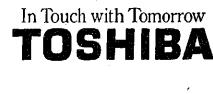
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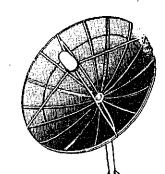
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Charles Kureth Jr., a longtime member of the Novi Planning Commission, resigned from his appointment on Nov. 2 citing personal and

"A lot of things went into my decision," Kureth said. "I'll miss not being involved with now. the planning commission, but there are other things to fill my time."

Among the reasons for his resignation, he said, is that he was missing too many planning commission meetings. Kureth said he had missed several meetings in a row before the

"It wasn't fair to the community," he said. A chance to spend more time with his family and concentrate more on his work as an envirhe cited for leaving the commission, Kureth

planning commission," he said. "I feel that I made a lot of friends. But it was one of those things that had to happen," Kureth said, "and it had to happen

Kureth gave his resignation letter to Mayor Matt Quinn on Nov. 2. Commission member John Balagna read the letter at the commission's meeting on Nov. 7.

may be inopportune, but after much reflection, I feel that there would be no opportune

"I realize that the timing (of the resignation)

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onmental consultant, were two other reasons tunity of serving on the planning commission for seven years, two years as chairperson. I have enjoyed my association with my fel-"I enjoyed working with everyone on the low Novi residents," Kureth said, "who are dedicated and hard working planning commissioners and city council members."

Planning commissioners and the mayor agreed that Kureth will be missed. "It's a great loss to the city," said Quinn. "He provided a wealth of knowledge to the planning commission. He was a truly dedicated public servant."

The resignation took Quinn totally by surprise, he said. He added that Kureth is wel-Commissioner Kathy McLallen said she knew that Kureth was beginning a new job.

Mayor Quinn listed his service as chairperson, work on a hazardous chemicals ordinance and contributions to the Town Center Steering Committee as Kureth's major achiev-She said Kureth will likely devote all of his energies to the job and for that reason, the res-

"He's not capable of giving less than his best effort," McLallen said. "Whatever he does, he

Said commissioner Ernest Aruffo: "I feel its

a great loss. We will miss him as a person and a

Chairperson Ed Kramer described Kureth

as a "real asset to the city." He said Kureth gave

of himself unselfishly and worked very hard to

"I think he was a pillar for the community,"

does it at 900 miles per hour."

Origin of Novi in Yugoslavia?

and on the south by an imaginary line running north of Albania. One clue is that the consul's letter says that his city was called Novum Castorum in the 13th century, before

being changed to Novi roughly 300 vears later. Eterovich said he'd try his hand at pinpointing which Novi it is.

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township was numbered six on old

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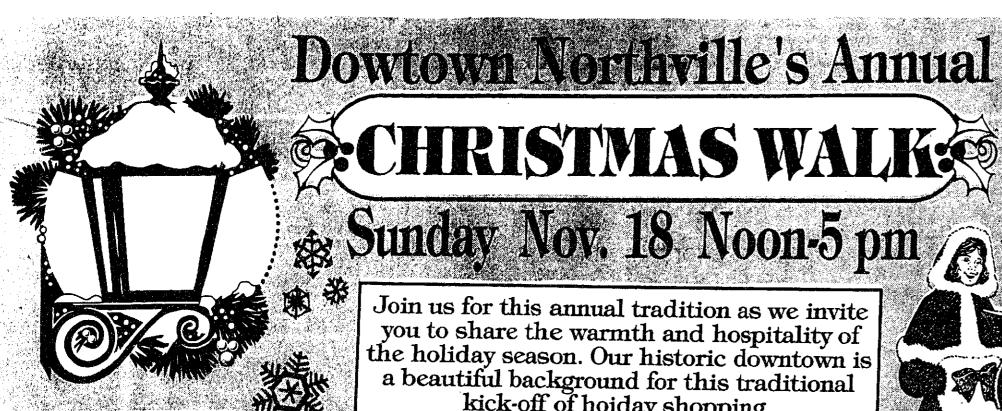
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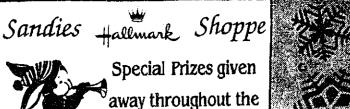


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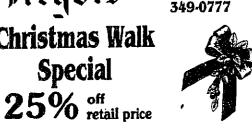
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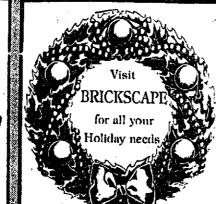
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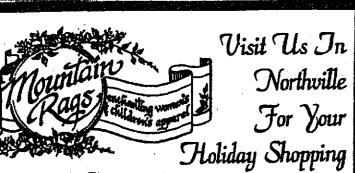
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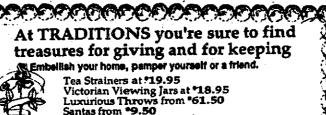
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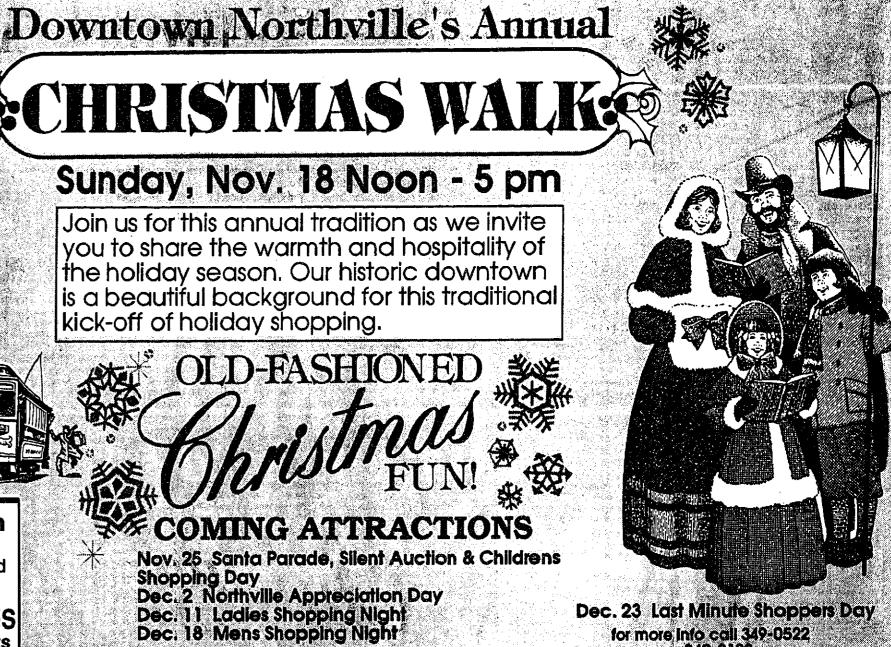
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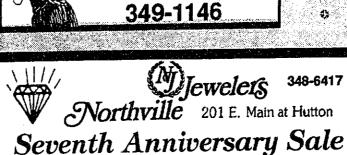
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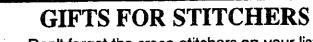
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"I don't see any problem with getting the variance," said Donald Barris, an attorney representing the firm. The city has been very and most

up to 150 cars, while others lease only one. With the approvals, Atlas will begin construction in March. The company is projected to be in business on Grand River, just west of Karim Drive,

The leasing company is leaving Southfield because that city has condemned the land on which Atlas operates. Barris said Southfield plans to use the land for an industrial park development. A ZBA variance is needed because the company's proposed development site is deficient in size and lot frontage. The city requires all proposed very clean.

The Southfield-based company specializes in 200 feet of frontage. The firm's proposal calls for group leasing. Barris said some of its clients lease just over an acre to be used and have about 169 feet of frontage.

> A December hearing with the ZBA will be held in regard to the variance. Final approval from city council could also come in December, Barris said.

A total of nine employees would work at the Novi office. No leasing vehicles would be stored at the office, Barris said. He added that the cars are delivered to customers by dealers that the company does business with.

"It's a unique operation," Barris said, "It's also

### **Library Notes**

Judi Ungar, of Ann Arbor, has recently joing the staff of the Novi Public Library as librarian in charge of the Audio/Video Department.
Formerly an adult services librarian at Tuckahoe Public Library in Rich-

mond. Va., Judi has brough a variety of ideas to her new position at Novi. In developing the library's video collection. Judi has added neveryly every Academy Award best picture winner, from the first commendation in 1928, "Wings," starring silent screen star Clara Bow, to the latest 1989 win-

ner, "Driving Miss Daisy," with Jessica Tandy. Judi has also added unabridged books on tape to the library's audiocassette collection.

Visit the library for more information on the library's extensive A/V

'LITTLE HOUSE' AUTHOR PROGRAM: The life children's author Laura Ingalls Wilder will be explored in a special free program at the Novi Library this evening, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. Historian William Anderson will present a slide presentation on the author of the popular "Little House" books, tracing her childhood journey through the American midwest in the mid-19th century. This program is designed for ages 5 to adult.

BOOK WEEK CONTEST: In honor of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18, the Novi Library is holding a drawing for a free 15 volume set of Childcraft Encyclopedias. The drawing will be at the library before this evening's program at 7 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD VIDEOS: The Novi Public Library currently owns nearly all the Academy Award-winning best picture videocassettes, dating from 1928 to the present. These pictures include Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," from 1948; "Bridge on the River Kwai," from 1957;s Sylvester Stallone in the original "Rocky" of 1976, and many more.

PEN PAL PROGRAM: Children in grades 4-8 may sign up now at the library for a free, on-going Pen Pal program. Novi younsters will be writing to children from the Bellevue, Ohio, Public Library.

# Archdiocese backs out of deal

A contract to sell a portion of the Berman said, for the entire 175-acre of the property in the spring. St. John Provincial Seminary site on site. He declined to identify that Five Mile to a Maryland firm has been party. terminated, said a Catholic church

Retirement and Health Services architectural planning and design Corp. in Maryland, said his firm still work related to the project. plans to locate a 1,000-unit retirement community on the site. He said the contract," Erickson said, adding the church's action "is at least a he's seeking a conference with the arbreach of reasonable civil ethics," Erickson said, "I personally am quite optimistic" that the firm will

eventually locate a retirement community at the former seminary. The conditional contract is now void," said Jay Berman, spokesper-

which owns the 175-acre parcel at come to fruition," Berman said, but Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

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"I don't think they can terminate chdiocese, which notified his firm of the contract termination by mail. Erickson said his company has hired a Detroit law firm to represent

their interests in the project. As to why the earlier contract was the new buyer was. terminated, "We don't speak of fault, declined to state the reasons.

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The church signed the conditional

Services Director James Anulewicz course, office complex and residenvisited Retirement and Health Ser- tial community, vices Corp. operations last summer in Maryland, said he didn't know who sess the seminary site including

son for the Archdiocese of Detroit, but there are reasons why it hasn't he said, referring to the archdiocese. tax-exempt, sale to a private owner closed by the Catholic Bishops of Mi- potential new tax revenue for the There is another party that has Erickson said in October that his chigan in June 1988 because of de-township, according to the township entered into a conditional contract," firm hoped to close on a 35-acre piece clining enrollment and rising costs. assessor's office.

In 1988, the church listed all 175 lots at least one acre in size. Townacres at the site, including a golf ship officials said a buyer could seek They're not going to be able to do course, for \$20 million. The seminary another use for the property, as the that, Erickson said, adding his firm buildings and 35 acres, excluding the property isn't likely to go to a house

Since the purchase agreement purchase agreement earlier this year was signed with Health Services for the smaller parcel, for a reported Corp., about 1,000 acres of land across Five Mile Road in Northville Plymouth Township Supervisor Township were sold to Wayne County Maurice Breen, who with Municipal developer Robert DeMattia for a golf Plymouth Township officials as-

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day through Friday. Civic Concern is a nonprofit, entirely volunteer organization. For more information call 344-1033.

WINDOW CONTEST: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring its window decorating contest this year.

Judging will be done Nov. 25, the date of the Santa Parade, but the chamber requests that windows be decorated for the Christmas Walk this weekend.

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ROTARY LUMINARY SALE: The Northville Rotary Club is selling luminaries for the Christ-

Kits cost \$6 each, with the Rotary supplying free delivery to subdivisions in quantities. Each kit contains twelve white bags, twelve six-inch plumbers candles, and two bags of sand.

The kits may be purchased at News Printing, 560 S. Main St. (next to Allen Monuments), 349-6130, Pat Bradley, Monday through Friday; or downtown Northville by the clock on Sunday, Nov. 18 and 25, and also Saturday, Dec. 22.

GOODFELLOWS PAPER SALE: The Northville Rotary Club will hold the annual Goodfellows Paper Sale in conjunction with The Northville Record on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rotary members and other volunteers will sell

special editions of the newspaper to raise money for needy children during the holiday season.

### **Obituary**

LORETTE E. BUZARD

Lorette E. Buzard, 86, died November 6 at Botsford Hospital of a cardiac arrest.

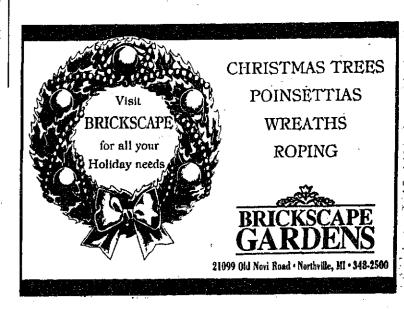
and retired in 1943. She was a member of the Holy Cemetary. Memorial contributions nior Citizens Club, the Ridgebale etes Association.

Club (of which her husband was first commodore), presently known as the North Channel Yacht Club.

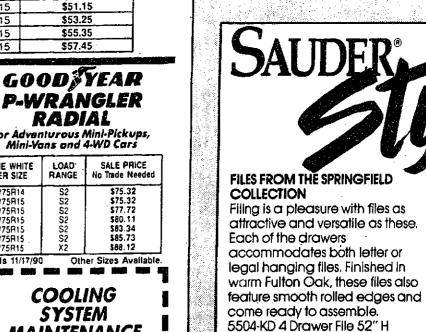
Mrs. Buzard's husband Jack preceded her in death. Surviving her are Mrs. Buzard was born Sept. 3, daughter Judy Maxwell and her son. 1904, in Bonfield, Ontario, the Jim, as well as four grandchildren. daughter of Joseph Larivee and Cor- A funeral service was held Friday. ine Prouk. She was a representative Nov. 9 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C.; for Revelon for over 15 years, em- Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi at 10 ployed by the J.L. Hudson Company, a.m. Father John Budde officiated. Interment will be at White Chapel

Family Church in Novi, the Novi Se- may be sent to the American Diab-Players, the Dearborn Power Sqaud- Arrangements were made by the

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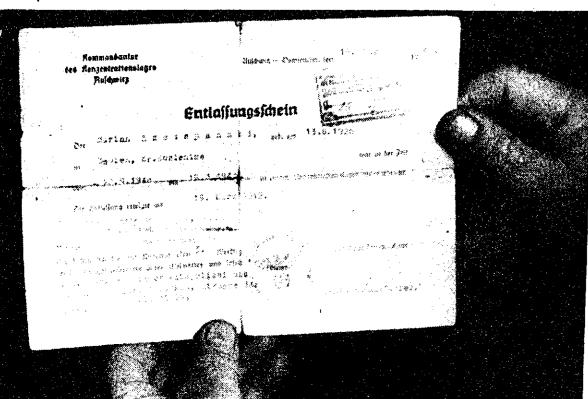
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This paper gave Szczepanski his freedom from the concentration camp.

# Auschwitz survivor wary of German reunification

His comrades called him Zbik — the Bobcat — because he was so ferocious in tracking down his prey. That was in 1942-44, when Marian Szczepanski was a member of the Polish Underground Army fighting the Nazis in Warsaw, part of an assassination squad gunning for Germans sentenced to death in secret trials.

Today, the 70-year-old Northville resident is equally flerce in his opposition to the reunification of Germany, although he admits the battle is already lost. The two nations - divided in 1945 - became one in October. "I went through every phase of German persecution of other nations, especially the Polish nation. My motto is this. United Germany equals strong Germany. Strong Germany equals war," Szczepanski tells anyone who will listen, including Detroit-area veterans organizations.

A naturalized American citizen, he is waging a war of words, firing off letters to newspapers, the United Nations and heads of state to get his viewpoint across. He is hoping to get a book and a movie made about his life story.

It was this same persistence which kept him alive for a year-and-a-half in the most notorious death camp of all

It was this same dogged determination which sent him across Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay in a camper-trailer almost 20 years ago in a fruitless search for Josef Mengele, the prison camp's Angel of Death.

As Americans snap up tiny pieces of the Berlin Wall a \$10 a chunk, Szczepanski sees a nation — and world in the grips of a collective historical amnesia. Diving into his extensive collection of material on World War II to illustrate his point - in his living room an oil painting of Szczepanski is juxtapositioned against a shelf which holds a copy of Mein Kampf— he sounds like the proverbial voice in the wilderness as he recalls the four million dead at Auschwitz. His mission in life, he says, is to tell people what happened.

The world is ecstatic about the destruction of the Berlin Wall. The world has forgotten that it was Germans who first built walls in Warsaw separating the Jewish The Versailles Treaty barring German rearmament after ghetto, it was Germans who built walls around concentration camps. It was Germans who separated families, convinced the British and French that they had achieved a children from mothers, son from fathers, "Szczepanski, a peace and then invaded Czechoslovakia five months la-

"I suggest that a monument will be built at Braden- broken in five years by invasion. The 1939 nonburg Gate in Berlin commemorating destruction of all walls that separate human beings. At least this monu-



Szczepanski's Auschwitz admission photo.

ment should enumerate all walls and not only the Berlin Wall. I would be the first to contribute money to it." The marketing of chunks of the Berlin Wall makes him "sick," he added. In a 1977 return visit to Auschwitz, he brought home pieces of that wall, barbed wire and human bones "just lying on the ground."

He draws on the lessons of history to prove his point. World War I, broken. Munich 1939, when the Germans ter. The 1934 10-year non-agression pact with Poland,

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

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# Nazi atrocities fresh in Northville resident's mind

aggression pact with the Soviet Union, broken in two years when the Nazis marched to the east. As Szczepanski sees it, Hitler had the support of the entire German nation and the entire nation shares his

guilt. And it could happen again, he believes. His theory is hat a unified Germany could lead to a major war in Eur- he is not sure why he was let out — perhaps to spread the ope for a third time, with Germany seeking to drive east

"Who is sending chemical weapons and poision gas to Iran? Germans. U.S. sends boys to Saudi Arabia. If they have to fight Iraq. Iraq will fight with weapons built by Germany. What sort of allies are they for the United States?" Szczpanski said.

"You cannot change, you cannot change the spots on the fur of the leopard. There is something in the spirit of war. the German nation which for thousands of years makes

them commit crimes against humanity." have to pay you in percentage.

While at Auschwitz he worked 14-hour days in freezing

At Auschwitz, he was one of the last groups of Poles to be set free from the camp. He still has his release papers signed by Commandant Rudolf Hoess. Szczepanski says word about what was happening as a warning to other Poles: "I survived because I hypnotized myself because I had to get out of there. You cannot kill me here because I

weather, on a starvation diet. He was tortured. He was subjected to cold and hot water experiments. He

In Warsaw, he watched helplessly while his mother was beaten half to death by the Nazis for selling beef on the black market. Twenty-two percent of the Polish people were killed by the Germans and Szczepanski can't forget witnessing men, women and children being gunned down. He now plans to sue the united German government for compensation. But he concedes you can't set a price on his suffering.

And if he could, he's unlikely to get a payback. The Germans broke my fingers, they broke my head, they broke my ear. I have German bullets in my shoulder. I have wounds all over my legs and body but what the Germans did not succeed in doing, they could not break

Poland. If they were to give me a billion dollars, it is not sufficient for a year and a half in Auschwitz. Auschwitz was the worst place in the history of mankind." Somehow, Szczepanski survived, earned a master of science degree at the University of London, married an Englishwoman and eventually found his way to North

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service all surrounding communities. To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Please call 360-3314 for more program information.

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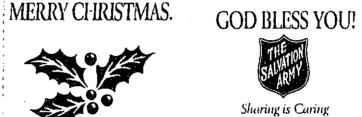
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Meals-on-Wheels: Thank you so much for the great people who recently responded to the need for new drivers for Meals-on-Wheels in North-

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Like most political campaigns these days, Blanchard's relied extensively on TV spots attacking his opponent. Blanchard lost.

Today the Senate Ethics Committee starts national televised hearings on the propriety of the five senators who accepted campaign contributions from Charles Keating and others tied to the savings and loan industry. Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan is one of those senators.

Like most senators these days, Riegle actively and regularly solicited money from lobbyists and representatives of groups with interests in what Congress does. He's in deep

Both Blanchard and Riegle are paying a terrible price for conducting politics as usual at a time when most people are getting fed up. In Blanchard's case, politics as usual consisted in deploying the standard modern technology of winning

In place of the personal campaigning which used to give candidates a sense of what stirred folks — telephone polls. In place of loyal volunteers who used to comb the neighborhood to get out the vote - ceaseless TV spots. In place of the candidate discussing just what issues faced Michigan and what he proposed to do about them —a blizzard of

0- and 30-second spots attacking Engler. It now seems quite clear that the election was decided very largely on turnout. Engler built into his campaign an old-fashioned field organization which focused on identifying his voters and getting them to the polls. By contrast, Blanchard's campaign was based largely on media, with field work given low priority and small budget.

What happened? The Republican vote in the western part of the state came out, while the Democratic vote in southeastern Michigan languished. Had turnout in Detroit, for example, been this year what it was four years ago, Blanchard would have been re-elected.

For Don Riegle, politics as usual has consisted of raising by conventional means the huge sums of money required to pay for the new technology of winning elections. Operating through his own fund-raising efforts and through the network of other senators. Riegle raised nearly \$3.4 million for his 1988 re-election.

He started early on the next cycle, raising around \$200,000 from S & L interests, including \$78,250 from Charles Keating, who had the misfortune later to be fingered in the national media as the sign and symbol of the entire thrift scandal. Instantly, Riegle and the other senators who took money from Keating found themselves in hot

It seems clear that neither Riegle nor his friends are guilty of anything out of the ordinary. The way politics works these days is that every officeholder is under the gun to raise tons of money for re-election.

And the best place to look for money is from those political action committees and lobbyists who have an economic interest in the outcome of legislation. That's why most political fund-raising activities are separated from outright solicitation of bribes by distinctions so refined that only expensive lawyers can understand them,

Jim Blanchard and Don Riegle are not evil people. When measured against the conventions of today's political system, their ethics and integrity are high.

ficeholders at a time when the absurdity of politics as

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this :

newspaper. His award-winning column appears

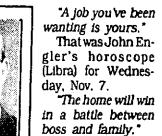
usual is becoming increasingly hard to sustain.

periodically.

election. Both, however, suffer the misfortune to have been of-

The overlooked factor was the army of volun- up one seat mid-term when Dennis Dutko left.) tions of state and regional events.

# Horoscope said Engler got job



Such was Jim

Blanchard'shorosco

pe (Leo) for the same

Richard

Capitol press room.

lure to win a third term as governor.

Suppose he had faced up to the job of dump-

ing the 78-year-old lieutenant governor in April

suppose he had tapped Macomb County prose-

cutor Carl Marlinga as his running mate - re-

member, Marlinga was holding Lansing fund-

raisers and grinning like a Cheshire cat last

spring whenever anyone mentioned higher

Keep in mind that Macomb's best known

Macomb is considered normally Democratic

(if Macomb can be considered normal). But

Tuesday it gave Engler a 15,000-vote plurality

If Blanchard lost the election in any one

place, it was among the blue-collar rednecks of

state senator, renegade Democrat Gil DiNello,

was openly endorsing Republican Engler.

in an election decided by only 19,000.

"A job you've been teers in the Republican Party's phone banks and in the precincis. Engler said it himself Monday when he vis-

> ited the GOP's Waterford phone center. He told reporters they were missing the real story. Particularly in a low turnout election, the candidate and party that can make 400,000 calls to identified supporters can make monkeys of the pollsters.

"They rolled up their sleeves and went to work," said the winner. "John Engler remembers his friends." Engler had closer ties to the party than either

Ordinarily, I read Richard Headlee in '82 or William Lucas in '86. Joyce Jillson's column once a year. But Secret-My own precinct got two mailings from the ary of State Richard Austin's office was nearly state Democratic Party. The Republicans not four hours late chunking out election results only sent mailings but dropped off pamphlets. Wednesday, so I had time on my hands in the had workers outside the polls and placed a bunch of signs on cars and along the curbs on Here's a far different view of Blanchard's faithe street leading to the polls.

Remember how Headlee captured the '82 GOP gubernatorial nomination. You hardly saw a TV ad. He mobilized workers to call poteninstead of August. Instead of Libby Maynard, tial voters.

But I suppose one would expect a press corps defeated.

Personally, I have a high regard for precinct Judiciary chair Rudy Nichols of Waterford workers in both parties. They deserve to be hon- left for a judgeship. ored as civic improvers, not ward heelers. The governor-elect shares that view.

Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, had it wrong when she said NARAL helped the pro- East Lansing left politics. choice Blanchard in Oakland County, the one Transportation chair Rick Fessler of Complace it was able to mount a working effort. merce left politics. Oakland is normally a 54 percent Republican county. Engler got 53 percent - in

Blanchard's home county. virtually unchanged next year. The Senate will ville be willing to give up their Appropriations Martha Griffiths was deluding herself if she be 20-18 Republican, the same as after the slots for any of those committee chairs? thought her absence cost Blanchard the 1986 election. The House will be 61-49 Democratic, the same as after 1988. (The GOP picked

Right to Life claimed two House seats with the defeat of Kav Hart, D-Swartz Creek, and Nancy Crandall, R-Muskegon.

NARAL's King claimed three pickups in the Senate — Jim Berryman, D-Monroe, Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, and Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing King was wrong about Stabenow, who replaced another pro-choicer. King also claimed three oickups in the House -- Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, and Tracey Yokich, D-Warren.

On balance, it looked like the pro-choice group netted two Senate seats and one in the

House Democrats re-elected the same faces as leaders for next year, starting with Lew Do-

dak of Montrose as speaker. Senate Republicans moved up Engler's right hand man. Dick Posthumus of Alto, to majority

leader as expected. But look for a bunch of changes internally in the Senate:

Finance chair Norm Shinkle of Monroe was

composed of television watchers to miss that Posthumus' advancement takes him out of the Commerce chair.

> Joint Administrative Rules chair Ed Fredricks of Holland left for an unsuccessful bid for

■ Health Policy chair William Sederburg of

Decatur retired. Question: Will veteran Republicans like Partywise, the Michigan Legislature will be Doug Cruce of Troy and Robert Geake of North-

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

reporting wonderful results.

# Michigan Model is worthwhile

The Michigan Model is a positive, award-winning program and deserves community support.

The State of Michigan has mandated that public schools incorporate a health program in their curri- at each grade level to build on know- value judgements. Schools have alculum and thus developed the Michi- ledge obtained the previous year. gan Health Model. The Model uses many components of health, nutrietc., that have been taught for years. niques to solve everyday conflicts responsibility as parents to impart This is the first time, however, that with peers and others. During this values to our children, how can any-

ways reflected the values of the community they serve. Support of those

cooperation, kindness and self-Like it or not, we are not raising robots, but human beings. Our children make health choices every day and they need all the information

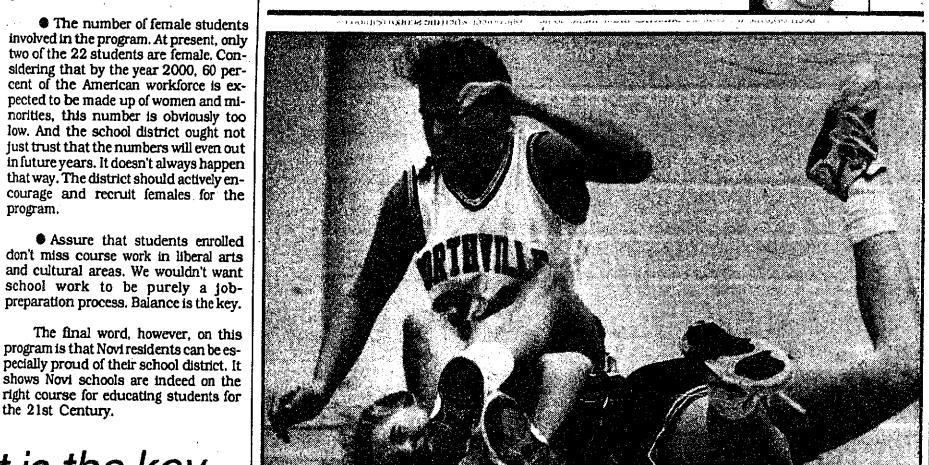
such universal values as honesty,

they can get to make the right perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of children lead healthy, productive looking older ... crow's feet, facial lines, dry skin, and other symptoms

for the younger woman womied

# Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



# 'Hammer time' City problems are ours too



Mike Malott

"You don't have to come here on Devil's Night to see that Detroit is burning."

That was ABC correspondent Judd Rose's one-sentence conclusion to a 17-minute segment titled "Detroit's Agony" and aired last Thursday evening on Primetime Live.

Reaction to the piece has been strong. I have yet to see or read a comment from a Detroit city official or resident who didn't agree with Mayor Coleman Young's assessment that Primetime set out to do a

chop job" on the city. Interestingly, however, the reaction of suburbanites has been a bit different. I sort of conducted an informal poll, among as many people as I could ask what they thought of the piece, and the reaction among suburbanites was that Primetime essentially got it right, that es-

sentially it was accurate. "It didn't tell me anything I didn't aiready know," was one comment that basically summarized the feelings I heard expressed from suburban area residents. What I have not heard from anyone, officials or resi-

dents inside the city or out, was the idea that the things

which are causing problems in Detroit are the same things

that are causing problems in the suburbs, Novi and North-

ville being particularly good examples.

Our problems out in this area have to do with growth. rather than decay. Our problems have to do with building. up community services and facilities to meet the demands of a growing population. Consider that the City of Detroit has a road network built to handle the traffic of two million residents. Today, that city has less than one million, or at least that is the count offered by the U.S. Census Bureau. Oakland County, on the other hand, has more than a million residents and its basic road network was designed at a.

\$100 per year or more. And that is only one example of the way this problem costs residents.

Could it it be that in only another 20 to 30 years, Novi

and Northville will also be looking for ways to keep resi-

dents around and fend off decay?

If Detroit really is burning, and the flames are now haps we need to see if you can somehow put that fire out.

# Impressions at end of season



stood against the fence listening to the scores of 11 Flight One bands being The caption awards begin, "Best Marching

members of the Novi

They stood with pride and dignity, representing 1,300 band members and scores of directors and instructors who had invested an incredible quantity of time, energy, money and emotion into their 10-minute show. All of this effort was an attempt to combine movement and sound to communicate power, joy, pathos, beauty and tenderness to anyone who would ninth is nothing to cry over. It just gets a little

The success of the show is directly propotional of the responsibility to the group by the individual member.

dent upon a clear understanding of the goal and what the individual's responsibility is in order to achieve it. Somewhere during the season most have

at the mall, friends, family, parties, sports . . .

Novi fans, not last place. Sudden silence as the announcer resumes, "In tenth place with a score of 60.7... Troy Athens! More cheers, we beat at least two bands.

and Maneuvering: Plymouth!" No surprise mistake, the cream of the crop among marching

those who consistently win in this highly

The scores continue. Lakeland gets edged by Southgate by a tenth of a point, Grandville gets edged by Lakeland by a tenth of a point. The top four schools in each flight will be back tonight learned that "correct" has to do with comprom- for the finals, so these scores become particu-

> "Best Drum Major . . . Novi!" Novi? Best Drum Majors? The stands erupt. Eric and Jessica have beaten them all, the best of the best

of 53.5... Battle Creek Central!" A cheer from The announcer is finished, at least I hope he "Just wait 'til next year!"

is, since the cheering would cover any further announcements. We cheer for our Drum Ma-

in hand. Someone shouts, "Make a tunnel for them to walk through!" Yes, like the mighty warriors entering the field of competitive football on Friday night, we shall make a tunnel for our champions, we shall savor the moment for all it's worth. Here they come. There are grins about to split faces, cheers and tears, a lot of tears. The band sings the fight song as the victors approach the tunnel. We don't know the words, no matter, "Nah, nah, nah," will do. The tunnel breaks down as hugs and handshakes break out. More grins, more tears, more savor-

mighty foes of Plymouth, Durand, Flushing and

On the bus returning to Novi, my thoughts turn to the meaning of all this. Why compele when you know you can't win? Because to try is

their incredible resources: well over three thousand students from two high schools to draw from, tens of thousands of dollars for staff, arrangements, drill, and a rehearsal schedule which precludes most other activities in the fall. This is a commitment they chose to make, and more power to them. They may win the national championship next month and our hopes and best wishes are with them.

We, however, are competing against ourselves: our insecurities, our self-doubts, our backgrounds. We are competing against those who see our activity as a waste of time, those who think that you play in the band if you can't make the team. We are competing against those, insignificant as they may be, who vent their sense of insecurity by assaulting the band ise. That being in the "correct" place has to do larly interesting. Durand in fourth, Flushing, members with verbal garbage. We are competing against those who think that increasing graduation requirements will somehow increase the quality of coursework, when in fact it diminishes the opportunity for student participation in the arts. And, more importantly, we are competing for the hearts and souls of the listeners, our audiences.

One hundred forty excited students and paoutcome in some of the categories. We guess at support and recognition. The cheering goes on. rents file out of the buses and begin to gather

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Ford Academy leads schools into future

Education the workforces of other countries. Blame for this is often placed

where such an innovative program has been launched. Ford deserves a great deal of credit for its forward looking approach. And the Novi board of education, administration and faculty deserve a pat on their collective backs, not only for the wisdom to get involved, but for operating the school at a level to attract such a No, it is not the "be-all and end-all"

sure is a good start toward building a problem, precious little has so far been better relationship between business and education in providing schooling to done about it. Precious little has been students. Hopefully, the program not

School District and the Ford Motor Company are getting together to launch a pilot program they hope will provide high school students with the skills they need to perform in today's advanced technological workplaces. To create the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences (FAMS), the automaker has worked with a consulting firm, MC Affliates, and with the Novi district to develop a four-course curriculum designed to teach students employability skills needed in today's

plants. It sounds like a great program. shows Novi schools are indeed on the

Enforcement is the key The point is to get the ice fishing

necessarily to get them off the lake each The problem is that if the lake thaws before fishermen and women remove their shanties for the season, those shantles fall through the ice and often

shanties off the lake before spring, not

become hazards for summer lake users - boaters, skiers and swimmers. The solution isn't to take all the shantles off the lake each and every evening, leaving dozens of holes in the ice uncovered—be they marked or not — perhaps creating new hazards for nighttime winter users of the lake, such as snowmobilers, ice skaters and nighttime fishermen.

Unfortunately, it would seem Novi city council's latest effort to deal with the problem of fishing shanties on Walled Lake and Shawood Lake is misdirected. The city council last week amended

its old shanty regulation ordinance to install several new provisions. The city will continue to require that shanties be registered with the city. Added to the ordinance is a requirement that shanty owners to prove they have permission from some lakefront property owner to have access to the lake. And, most significantly, the shantles will have to be removed the lake each night. If the shanties are still in place one hour after sun-

down, they can be removed. At a minimum, the revisions could

unnecessarily require a great deal of extra effort from otherwise responsible fishermen, putting their shantles out on the lake each day and bringing them back each night. It could also unnecessarily curb nighttime ice fishing, which some will tell you is the best, and is definitely when fishermen need the most

of a good educational program. But it

only will include more students in future

years and spread to other districts, but

will also give Novi educators ideas about

how they can design the curriculum to

better teach employability skills in other

Two areas where we'd like to see im-

• The number of female students

involved in the program. At present, only

and cultural areas. We wouldn't want

school work to be purely a job-

program is that Novi residents can be es-

pecially proud of their school district. It

The final word, however, on this

protection from the cold. At worst, it could create more problems than it resolves. One is open holes in the ice at night. Yes, the ordinance does require these holes be marked with pylons, but pylons can easily be moved, perhaps even blown about the lake. We would also venture to guess that shanties are little bigger and therefore easier for snowmobilers to spot as they go zip-

ping across the lakes. Finally, there remains the question of enforcement. If Novi's passed shanty ordinances have not been effective, will a newrule like this be enforced any better? It seems unlikely.

What the city really needs to be

for a part-time employee who can occassionally head out on the lake to check shanties and issue tickets. Frustrating as the issue has been, we don't think this latest attempt will solve the problem. And it would be a shame for the city to try to outlaw icelish-

ing shantles altogether.

concentrating on is enforcement. Per-

haps the city needs to look specifically

time when there were only 200,000 residents living here. If you are one of those people who will be paying for Novi's recently approved road bond issue, you should recognize that the problems of inner-city Detroit and "flight" to the suburbs just hit you in the pocketbook to the tune of

Finally, consider that the inner ring of suburban cities. considered the haven of those fleeing the city only as far back as the '60s, are now themselves fighting flight and

spreading, perhaps we can't just move further out. Per-

### Components of the Michigan values is an important ingredient in choices. The Michigan Health Model tion, anatomy, infectious disease, Model also teach students tech- education. While it is primarily our along with parents can help our

windier than I

read. The preliminary round of 1990 MI-Band Directors Association State Championship Competition had finished. The

Marching Band sat behind me, next to the Lakeland Band, in the "visitor's stands" and 3.000 fans sat across the field in the "home stands." Between us, in an impeccable arc cenfered on the fifty yard line facing the now silent fans, were the Drum Majors and Color Guard Captains waiting to receive the news of victory

listen and watch. Competitive marching band is an activity little understood by those who are not involved

Each move, each musical phrase is depen-

with where everyone else is, not where a dot was third put on drill writing paper. That "correct" volume in a crescendo has to do with the relative volume of everyone else. And on the compromises go: tuning, style, tempo. The grand plan be-

"In eleventh place in Flight One, with a score he saying? . . . The cheering goes on.

here. "In ninth place with a score of 66.4 . . . Novi!" Big cheers, mixed feelings. We had beaten two in Flight One, and we had scored our highest score in State Championship Competition, but even the rationale regarding why we don't score higher: rehearsal time, hired staff, audition requirements, middle school preparation for marching band, can only somewhat soften the annual realization that others are doing better. Having tasted the sweet success of the finest Michigan has to offer in Symphony Bands and Jazz Bands, the students staff and supporters again accept the reality of being near the bottom of Flight One. Make no

bands in Michigan and, to some degree, in the

country is here on this field in Flight One. So

More caption awards, "Best Drums ... Lakeland!" We had seen this upset coming. in it, but intensely pursued by those who are. Lakeland had won best drums in several previ-The group is dependent upon each individual ous shows. Bitter-sweet victory for a program for the visual and musical effect to make sense. looking for more this year after their excellent season last year. Even though their overall to the level of commitment and understanding score placed them lower than last year, they moved to the top of the drum scores, beating

coveted category.

fall to Novi. The most outstanding individuals comes a grand compromise. Homework, the job from the finest bands have stepped back to the Novi Drum Majors. Did we hear that correctly? Too late now. We are feeling emotions from way So here we are straining to hear the results down there somewhere which are saying . . . fi which say to us, you did better than they did, or nally! We are somebody. A mixed feeling of they did better than you. You achieved this and somehow taking a little credit for Eric and Jesthey achieved that. We have a good idea of the sica's achievement but more an outpouring of "In second place with a score of . . . " What is

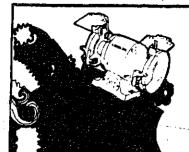
jors' achievement, we cheer for Novi. Here they come, across the field with trophy

ing. On to the buses and back to Novi. No sense of defeat now, the buses bubble with excitement. A week ago we reached our best score since we began competing seven years ago (67.2), today our best score at the State Championship Competition (66.4) and our champions Eric and Jessica slaying the

We are not competing against Plymouth with

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their equipment in the cool early evening. The talk is of what was, what could have been, and,



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# Little store, big time Bookstall gets most out of a small space

BY RICK KEATING

"We have a very heavy emphasis on children's books," says Berclay Ruschak, owner of Bookstall on the Main in Northville. "I sell a lot of won-

derful children's books." Ruschak, a Northville resident for 21 years and member of the American Booksellers Association, has owned Bookstall on the Main for the past five years. During that time she has given the store her own unique flavor.

"In order to be successful in a small business, particularly in the book business, you have to find a niche. Mine seems to be the children's books."

Despite the emphasis on the many Caldicott and Newberry awardwinning books for children, Bookstall is not limited to one genre. There are also best sellers, and The New York Times best-selling hardcovers are offered at a 20-percent discount. She also carries paperbacks, coffee table books, and three or four books focusing on local history. According to Ruschak, the local history books are all done for and by the Northville Historical Society to which the book-

store gives all of the proceeds.

community, she sells tickets for ticed. Mitch Albom made a bookplays or other community functions. Right now, I'm doing it for the symphony. I've done it for a number of different things . . . with all the pro-

ceeds going to the organizations." Ruschak says despite Bookstall's small size, she is very pleased with her present location. She admits, however, that being able to expand would have advantages. "Size does not hinder me. Sometimes we have to

Some of these advantages would include expanding the children's books selections and adding magazines and newspapers. Despite the store's small size, she does manage to carry a wide variety of stock. Not only does she carry fiction books in a wide variety of genres, but also reference books, calendars, rubber stamps, bookmarks and wrapping paper. There are also books on tape, Cliff's Notes and a few puzzles. Space considerations keep her from having everything on the shelves simultaneously.

"I have computer books," she says, to illustrate that point. "And I'm not sure that it has reached people's at-

Bookstall on the Main may be a As another way of supporting the small store, but it hasn't gone unno-

signing appearance last week; and Kathleen Ripley Leo, author of a book on Northville history, was in for a signing last year. Coming next spring a children's book author will be making an appearance.

Ruschak hopes to have more book-signings and admits that she would love to have Martin Handford, author of the "Waldo" series of children's books, make an appearance.

Ruschak is currently using information on microfiche to put in orders for books, but is planning to replace it with a "books in print" computer program. Every book in print will be on that computer," she says. She will receive a hard disk four times a year, and updated floppy disks every week.

When ordering books, Ruschak works a great deal with distributors. There is one specific distributor which is excellent. I usually get my books in a week to 10 days."

Unlike some large book chains, Bookstall will not automatically obligate people who order a book to buy it even if it doesn't turn out to be what they were expecting. Special discount books and others that cannot be returned would, however, be an exception. Ruschak reports that very few books people ordered were

not liked, but suggests that people try to get hold of a copy at a library to see if it meets their needs. Sometimes she's even gone to other stores to do research for customers herself.

Ruschak is actively involved with school business and has a lost of customers are teachers. "I offer the teachers a 10-percent discount, and with schools with a large order, I can

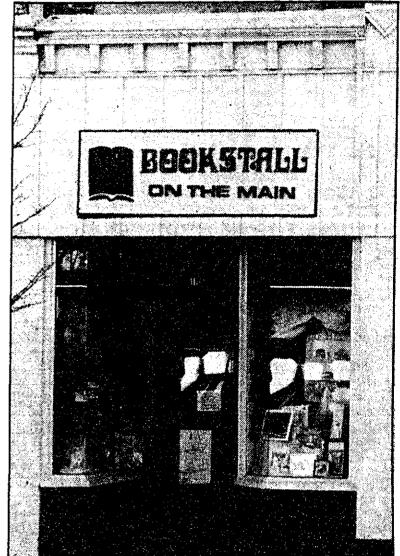
Ruschak has twice supplied the books for the Northville Library's annual fund-raising dinner. Both Albom and mystery writer William X. Kienzle have been guest speakers at

Bookstall on the Main is located at 116 E. Main in Northville. The hours are 106 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-8 on Thursday; and starting Nov. 18, will be open Sundays through Christmas.

These hours are not etched in stone, however. "If we're busy and someone comes in the store, I never say it's time to leave." Ruschak says. "I don't believe in doing that. If someone's looking, I'll let them look . . . Personal, friendly service is what we

"I consider this a quality store, and whatever I have in here I want it to be quality merchandise."

AT THE RIVER'S EDGE



Bookstall on the Main is tucked in at 116 E. Main in Northville

# Delegating can save you time

How is it that some people are so tremendously successful and others, like me, seem to struggle along, barely getting done what I need to, much less accomplishing "great things?"

There is, of course, no one specific answer to your question because it takes many factors to produce success. These include aptitude, intelligence, education, charisma, willing-

ness to take risks, etc. Let me touch on just two important factors: attitude and delegation. First is attitude. Little thinkers spend an inordinate amount of time worrying about little details, while big thinkers devote their time to making big things happen. These people are global thinkers who can see the "Big

Global thinkers understand which actions pay back the greatest return. They learn early on how to delegate. even when there are no official subordinates. They identify appropriate times to hire out work, bring in consultants and even learn subtle ways of delegating upwardly (to an imme-

diate supervisor or higher). About 20 years ago I knew a young married man who started a savings plan of \$5 per month (a tiny amount even then). That same man now lives in a fabulous penthouse and earns close to \$1 million a year. His success did not come from savings but rather an ability to delegate and a philosophy that he take off an hour a day, a day a week, and a month a year for personal time.

He is not only financially successful but is also in great physical shape because he takes time to exercise daily. Happily, he also still takes time to maintain contacts with longtime friends. This man could only accomplish what he has in one way — by working smart.

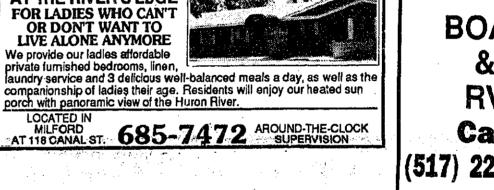
When interviewed on Larry King's show recently, Donald Trump admitted that he "couldn't possibly get ev-erything done through hard work and long hours." Instead, he said he "surrounds himself with good people." This, I believe, is what separates

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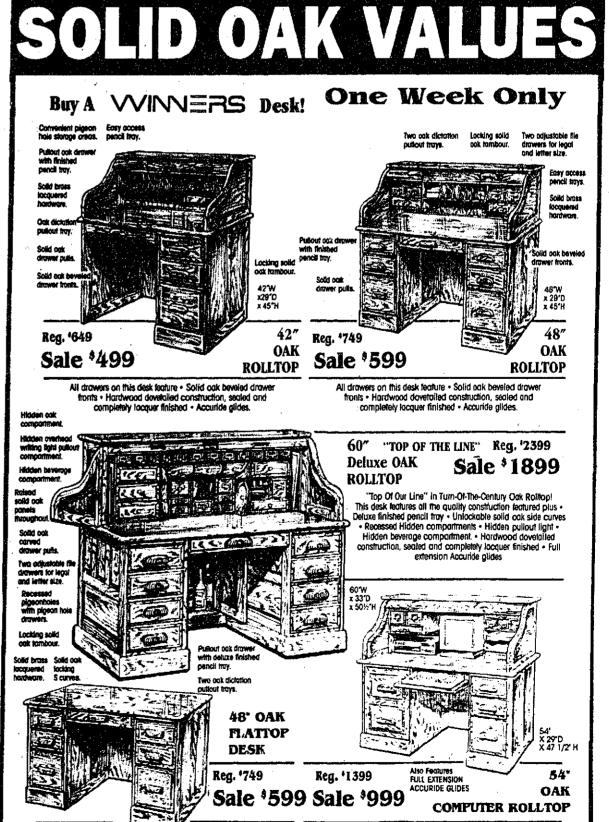






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The 12-member advisory board will administer the \$1 million fund over a four-year period. The board consists of professionals from consumer organizations, education, government and businesses. The grant program was designed to educate consumers on the wise use of credit through community education programs. Applications and guidelines for the grant became available Oct. 1 and the funds will be available in January.

McNamara, a 16-year veteran of consumer education, also serves on the board of directors for the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals (SOCAP). McNamara received her master's degree in consumer economics and management and obtained her bachelor's degree in Consumer Services, both from Michigan State University.

CCC is a nonprofit community financial counseling service designed to assist consumers experiencing financial difficulties. Operating 20 offices in Michigan, based in Novi, CCC is endorsed by businesses and the community.

Wixom-based NLB CORP., a world-leading manufacturer of high pressure water-jetting systems, for the automotive and other industries, has begun construction of an addition to its headquarters complex.

Schonsheck Inc., also of Wtxom, has been selected to design and build the addition of approximately 30,000 square feet to NLB's existing facilities, which will total over 100,000 square feet when construction is finished. NLB management estimates the construction of additional offices and manufacturing space in Wixom will make room for approximately 50 new employees.

Agroundbreaking ceremony was held in September to kick off the construction. NLB president, Forrest Shook said, "This expansion will give us more operating room both in office space and for manufacturing. This is especially necessary to meet our projected growth and handle additional product lines.

The Wixom location is home to NLB corporate headquarters, engineering and manufacturing, research and development, customer service, and central parts warehouse. Additionally, NLB operates regional sales and service offices in Houston; Mickleton, N.J.; Atlanta; and

Established in 1971, NLB is the largest manufacturer in North America of high pressure waterjetting systems and accessories used for heavy-duty industrial cleaning and plant maintenance operations. NLB Corp. supplies its automated Spin Jet (registered trademark) waterjetting systems to all major U.S. automobile manufacturers and to other automotive companies throughout the world.

NLB also serves numerous other industries such as areospace, chemical, concrete restoration, power, pulp & paper, investment casting, and industrial service contractors.

Nine employees of DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS-WOODLAND in Novi were among 23 employees honored for demonstrating outstanding patient service or submitting suggestions that will help improve patient care. The awards are a part of the Excellence Through Caring Program, created to maintain DMC Health Care Centers' strong commitment to quality patient service.

Honorees included Brian Auge, computer operator; Shawn Coppola, computer operator, Amanda Fuhst, receptionist; Claudia Dodson, medical assistant; Winnie Goble, medical payment assistant; Flora Kam, ultrasound technologist; Jean Stanisz, radiology technologist; Katherine A. Thiebout, nuclear medicine technologist; and Marge Smith, medical transcriptionist.

Each award winner received a framed certificate, \$100 cash award, and an invitation to a special awards dinner. DMC Health Care Centers, located in Detroit, Livonia, Novi,



Principles at the NLB Corp. expansion ground-breaking were (I-r) John Stimson, vice president/treasurer, Wayne Glessner, Wixom mayor, Bill Barlow, Wixom city manager, Forrest Shook, NLB president, lan Schonsheck, Schonsheck Inc. president

tractor members.

Center, a multi-hospital system which serves as the academic health center of Wayne State University.

CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY of Novi was one of eight Michigan contractors awarding student fellowships as part of this year's Michigan Road Builders Association Summer Intern Work

Under the program, student interns were chosen from more than 50 construction technology and civil engineering applicants from Michigan colleges and universities. The students spent at least 12 weeks with an MRBA contractor, gaining on-site experience in the field of

Cadillac Asphalt's summer intern was Central Michigan University Junior Jim Nagle. One of his co-workers was Pat Gouin, an MRBA intern with Cadillac last year who was offered — and accepted — a fulltime position with the company.

Nagle applied for the internship because he wanted a summer position that would enable him to deal with people as well as to apply the business concepts he had learned in college. Among his assignments with Cadillac, Nagle did takeoffs, mea-

sured coordinates and monitored company projects. The Michigan Road Builders Association is a statewide trade association representing more than 400 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction throughout the state. The Lansingbased association provides legislative, public relations, education, safety and crime prevention programs. Currently, over 70 percent of all Michigan's highway and bridge construction is handled by MRBA con-

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gross income is deductible.

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Here's a chilling thought: you re-turn from vacation to discover your basement is filled with four inches of water. The collectibles you had recently moved into the basement are completely ruined. You run for your insurance policy but find out it doesn't cover flood damage. Is there

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can get some relief by deducting a portion of your loss on your federal income tax return. Although you probably weren't thinking about taxes when you surveyed your flood damage, ignoring certain tax consequences can make a bad st-

### WHAT IS A CASUALTY?

You've experienced a casuality loss, but does the tax law see it that way? To be considered a casualty, a loss must be sudden, unexpected or unusual. If termites gnaw away at your home for years, the damage they inflict is gradual and will not qualify for a deduction. If an old rotting tree finally gives way after years and crashes into your porch roof, tax law may not accept your claim that the loss was unexpected.

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lost property. This isn't the case. coverage, the noncovered loss may be nus depredation and plus any in- limit applies separately to each indicrease in value as a result of improvements.

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If your home is damaged by a ARBY'S INC. recently named Northville resident Tom Price and Ann Arbor resident Bob Ressler winners of its "Franchisee of the

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in winning the award, Price and Ressler were commended for their quality of operations, outstanding sales and commitment to the Arby's system by President and Chief Operating Officer Frank Belatti. 'Arby's success is dependent on its business partners' ability to share a common pursuit of excellence, "Belatti said. "Tom and Bob's efforts to incorporate these principles of excellence into their operation is

both a cause and effect for our continued growth." Prior to becoming Arby's franchisees in 1987, Price practiced law Boca Raton, Fla., and Ressler was in operations management for a commercial carrier in Boca Raton. The two partners now own Wolverine Food Systems Inc., which operates three Arby's in Brighton, Owosso, and Livonia and employs more than 100 people. The company plans to build an Arby's in Romulus this year.

Headquarted in Atlanta, Arby's is a leading international fastfood chain, with more than 2,300 restaurants in the United States, Canada, Asia, the Middle East and the Carribbean. In 1989, the company reached a record \$1.3 billion in sales, a 13 percent increase over the previous year, and opened a record 239 restaurants. Ninety percent of Arby's restaurants are franchise-owned and operated by independent entrepeneurs. Arby's is ranked as an industry leader in areas such as technology, product marketing, nutritional and consumer informa-

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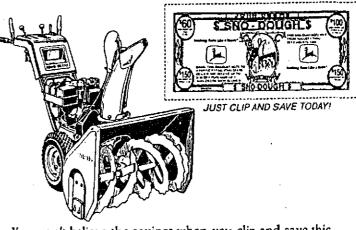
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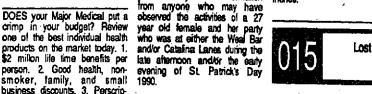
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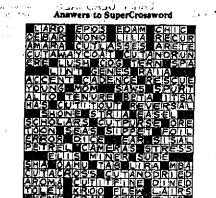
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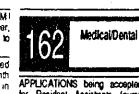
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In that same year, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America was organized by the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA). Its mission: to decrease drug use in this country by changing attitudes.

Many of the country's top persuaders—members of the AAAA-were enlisted by the Partnership. Some 200 ads created for all major media have been donated by the agencies. The messages have been run by the media on a pro bono basis at an estimated weight of \$310 million since the program began in

April 1987. Massive consumer surveys have tracked the results.

Some highlights: From 1987 to 1989, children who think "it's easy to get hooked" rose 5 percentage points. Those who are "scared of drugs" rose 4.

Teenagers who "don't want to hang around drug users" increased 6 points. And those who think "doing cocaine occasionally is risky" went up 4.

Most significant: Changes in

attitudes and consumption were greatest in markets where the advertising appeared the most: Among Adults Low Media High Media **Basic Attitudes** Fear of Drugs +4.5%Act Against Use -1.7%

Two independent studies confirm declining usage. One, from the

University of Michigan, found drug use among high school seniors to be down. Marijuana usage dropped from 21.0 percent in 1987 to 16.7 percent in 1989. Cocaine use fell from 4.3 percent to 2.8 percent in the same period.

The second was conducted by The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). It found that, between 1985 and 1988, trial of marijuana and cocaine among people 18 to 25 declined at a significant rate.

Releasing this data, NIDA's director, Dr. Charles R. Schuster, said, "...a significant decrease in trial and occasional use of illicit drugs is a result of major changes in social attitudes. In my opinion, the Partnership's messages have had a direct impact on these attitudes and usage declines.'

At a special White House conference, Gordon S. Black, Ph.D., president of the firm that conducted the Partnership research, concluded, "If these were the results of a tracking study for one of your own advertising campaigns, I think your advertising director would be rather pleased, to say the least."

To get a booklet that summarizes the findings, please write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department B, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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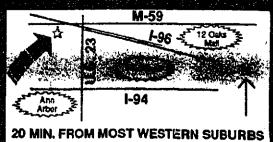
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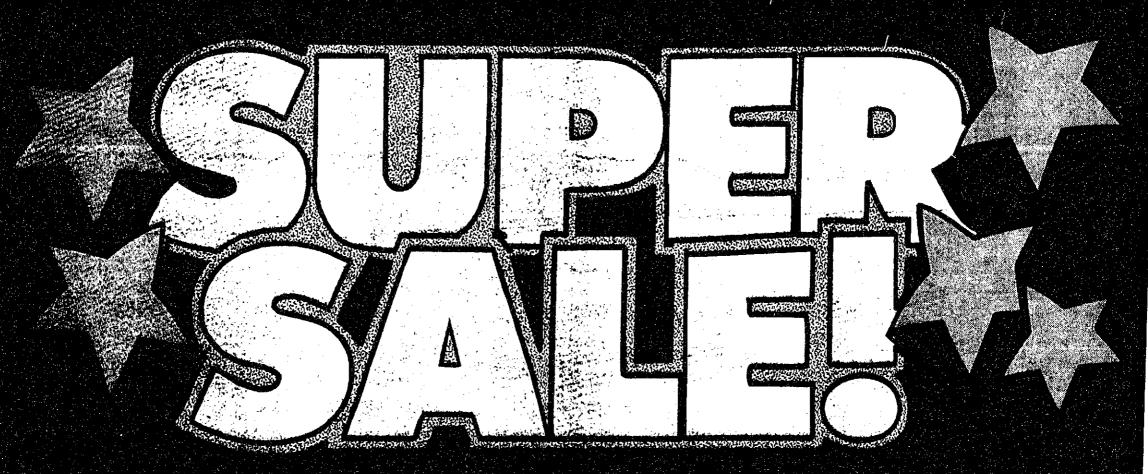


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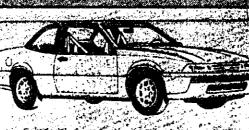
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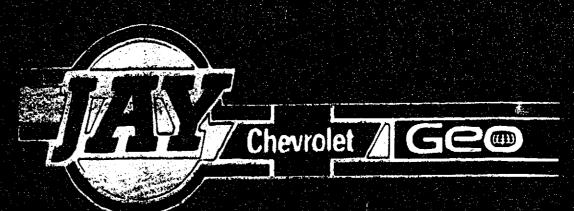
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### The Dream One

## Contemporary exterior meets energy-savings interior

### By James McAlexander

Dream One's exterior features a natural wood, which enhances its contemporary nature, yet is reminiscent of an old English cottage with clipped gable roof and exposed exterior beams.

A recessed entry and three alcoves, two on the front and one on the right side, are exterior special features.

The formal entry, with a closet to the left, leads into a sunken living room. Designed with enough wall space for bookshelves, pictures and easy furniture placement, the living room also features a comer fireplace.

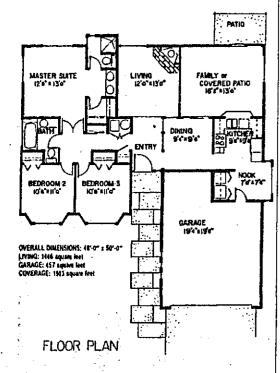
Half-walls or railings separate the dining room from the living room and entrance hall. A double skylight in the dining room occurs at the ridge of the roof so that an interesting cathedral

effect is created. Dream One comes complete with a medium-size, U-shaped kitchen. The efficiency connects with dining room, the family room and the patio, through a service window. Just off the kitchen is a breakfast nook, with windows on three sides. Adjacent to the nook is a deep, shelved closet for the home's washer and dryer.

The left portion of Dream One is the bedroom area. The hallway leading to the bedrooms holds the forced air unit closet, water heater closet and a large linen closet. At the end of the hallway, a double-door entry leads into the master suite. The dressing area features a double vanity, walk-in closet and private

Located across from the master suite are two bedrooms. Both bedrooms feature ample closet space and are just a step away from the main bathroom. Featuring a planter area at the end of the tub, the main bathroom comes complete with shower, a window and a recess for privacy. There is also space for a mirror wall if desired.

Dream One plans call for energysaving features. Air and water heaters inside the house, as well as insulation in walls, ceilings and floors, make the Dream One an economical home. Since the Dream One is only 50 feet wide, it will fit most any city lot.



For a study plan of the Dream One 108-06, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

### Homeowners try to thwart mailbox vandals

### By Jim Wood

Driving the roads these mornings, you see them; mailboxes on the ground or smashed and leaning crazily on their posts like bodies after a wreck. Their little bent flags will stop no letter carriers this morning.

Night-riding box-bashers have struck again. Out from the house comes the owner with a letter to mail, and stops as he catches sight of the disaster. He studies it a moment in relative calm. Then there is a visible sigh, then the anger, the fist raised to the heavens, which drops as he turns away in defeat.

This scenario—which is commonplace year round in these parts-was especially prevalent last week, when young hoodlums took to the streets for Devil's Night. Along with the usual assortment of window soapings, the vandals were also responsible for quite a few mailbox bashings.

So what can you do? Arrest the rascals? Very difficult, but it's happened. The law says you have to see them do it-and catch them. You must actually see their faces. Otherwise, they just say friends borrowed their car. So just getting the license number will

No, when it comes to mailbox bashing, prevention is the best medicine. If you live on a road where bashings take place with regularity, it might be best to head off an attack by fortifying your mailbox.

Quite a few residents in Livingston County and the surrounding area have already taken this step, making their mailboxes bash-proof in a number of ways.

Vengeful, and imaginative, bashees dream of mailboxes that blow up in a cloud of red pepper and marking paint when dealt a high level of violence, or erupt like a hazooka loaded with mace.

Short of that, you can resort to armor. Some citizens have constructed attractive brick porticos over their boxes, showing just the door. People put barrels around their boxes, too, while others bolt together constructions of steel plate and heavy pipe. These often work quite a while. Until some basher takes it as a challenge.

One unlikely person (a man of the cloth) suggested an inflated mailbox weighted on the bottom like those toys kids punch that bounce back

The weapons of the basher are as conjectural as his personality (if any), but a study of impact marks point to axes, baseball bats and possibly sledges, police authorities say. The vehicle of choice is probably a pickup truck because of room needed to swing the bat or axe without decapitating the driver.

One thought on identifying these sneaks-police and postal authorities are agreed they're almost always young people that have been drinking.

And then, of course, you can cop out. It saves your box but it's a lot of work. You can do what you do with your battery on below-zero



Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Owners of this mailbox on Byron Road have given into vandals and now use a Post Office box.



Far left, a Howell Township mail box is clad in armor for protection, while another box, left, tries the more decorative

nights: fetch it to the basement and back out in the morning.

The fact is, bashing mailboxes is not only against the law, it's a rotten thing to do.

Consider: an elderly person cannot dig up and replace a post that has been broken off and damaged beyond repair. Especially in frozen ground. Nor can they mix and pour cement. And a new box can further test a marginal budget.

According to Delores Maidlow, Howell postmaster, there are alternatives: the post office will hold mail for people, or they can rent a post office box.

Or make a temporary mailbox by putting a post into a sand-filled coffee can or concrete blocks. But these are temporary solutions, she

said, and the kind of thing "that messes up the system." The Post Office is designed to deliver the great majority of mail to homes and

And the problem with holding mail is that senior citizens and those without transportation cannot get to the post office.

The other day, she said, the Michigan State Police stopped in on behalf of a senior "who had just had it" with the mail vandals and called the police.

"We try to work with them (residents) and accommodate them," she said.

But it would be a lot easier for people and their post office if the bashers bought themselves a punching bag and laid their bats in the corner.

### REAL ESTATE

# Equity sharing enables families to buy home

### By James M. Woodard

Most families find that buying a home in today's market is increasingly difficult. The key problem is usually accumulating enough cash for the required down payment.

However, one technique is working with notable success. It's the use of an equitysharing arrangement. And new variations on that concept are now emerging.

Equity sharing is a plan in which a thirdparty investor provides all or part of the cash down payment for a home purchaser. In return for the use of his money, the investor is given part ownerhip in the property and a share in the equity buildup. And he often receives modest interest (or rent) payments from the buyer-occupant.

Even though home sales and median prices have recently been declining in some particularly high-priced areas, existing prices and down-payment requirements are too much for most families to handle on

Generally, home prices have been appreciating (rising) at a greater rate than the average person can save for a down payment. Thus, the situation calls for assistance by an outside investor.

Contractual agreements by equitysharing participants vary widely. Normally, they are individually structured to meet the specific needs of buyer-occupant and investor.

As the popularity of this concept grows, more real estate brokerage firms are launching "special programs" to facilitate equitysharing transactions. While the firms' advertising often make it appear their program is very unique, most of them are not.

The programs often consist of one or more individuals who have studied the equity-sharing concept and know how to prepare a contract. The advertising is primarily used to promote new listings and in some cases to encourage contracts by prospective buyers with minimal downpayment funds.

However, there are now several new firms that handle equity-sharing transactions exclusively. They are responding to the growing consumer demand.

At least one firm has come up with a unique variation on the equity-sharing concept. A firm launched last year, California Funding, offers a program in which the home seller is the outside investor.

In this arrangement, the seller typically carries back 20 percent of the purchase price. The primary mortgage lender finances 80 percent of the price, leaving the buyer-occupant with no cash down payment requirement.

California Funding sets up the equitysharing (joint venture) agreement. The firm then monitors and manages the entire transaction and even gaurantees full payment to the investor-seller.

In this arrangement, the seller receives 50 percent ownership in the property. He receives a small interest on his investment, payable when the house is sold or other settlement is made in five years. And he receives half of the value appreciation.

At the end of the five-year term, the buyer-occupant will either sell the house, refinance it, or buy out the investor.

For their work and guarantee, the firm charges the buyer a fee of 4 percent of the sale price.

"Most of our buyer-occupant clients are either first-time home buyers or recently divorced persons," said Carolyn Obrecht, coowner.

The firms's primary source of business is real estate brokers.

Q. Why did actor Dennis Weaver build his new home with such unconventional materials as old auto tires and beer cans?

A. Weaver is not only one of our finest and most diversified actors, he is also a very concerned and active environmentalist. He is quick to demonstrate his commitment to

this cause, in actions as well as words. A prime example is the planning and construction of his new, 9,000-square-foot residence on the western slope of the Colorado Rockies, near Ridgway. This unique, fully solar house is the ultimate environment-friendly home. It does indeed include such building materials as old auto tires (packed with dirt) and beer cans.

The selected materials and energy sources are readily available without generating a negative impact on Earth's resources and environment.

"It's vitally important that we live and work in harmony with nature," Weaver stressed in a recent talk delivered to a group of professional communicators in West Lake Village, Calif.

"If we don't solve environmental problems now, nothing else matters. We must actively cooperate in this pursuit. We cannot continue to destroy our natural lifesupport systems."

Incidentially, Weaver is also a cofounder and current president of a nonprofit organization called LIFE (Love Is Feeding Everyone). This is a food recovery and distribution program, providing food for needy individuals and families throughout the Los Angeles area.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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# Chrysanthemums are November's flower

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cuttings in the spring or potted buds. water and a fertile, well-drained soil. mums.

Florists' chrysanthemums are weeks until early July. Then let the Another popular perennial summer and stay most shapely when smaller plants are excellent for a dark center.

neat pompons and anemonelike or two indoors, or onto the patio or also easy to grow from seed. curled, spidery, quilled and spoon- autumn. This is a way in which flowered forms are available, in stemmed single or double daisylike commonly called Bible leaf, or young greens for salads and stirshaped petals. To be at their best, home gardeners in short-season, plant sizes from regular two- to flowers in red, pink, white and costmary. The leaves on this plant fries. I always leave a few plants to these plants need bright light, lots of cold-winter areas can enjoy these three-foot-tall to dwarf types such as cream. The plants combine nicely in are very decorative—gray-green, flower and enjoy the bright single

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Read the GREEN SHEET

The flower of the month for are traditionally prized for autumn to ensure the soil does not dry out shasta daisy is Esther Read, valued excellent cut flowers. November is the chrysanthemum, color when grown in the garden, and that the plants are fertilized for its long period of bloom. national flower of Japan and their time of bloom depends largely every two weeks until the buds show Chrysanthemum frutescens is a matricaria, Chrysanthemum annual summer or tricolor longstanding symbol of a life of ease on what we do with them. Left to color. To renew chrysanthemum short-lived perennial that we grow as parthenium (feverfew) is a short- chrysanthemum, a delightful oldtheir own devices, most will flower plants, or to increase their numbers, an annual in the flower garden and lived perennial that is easy to grow fashioned flower that often shows up There are actually many different during the summer. But for stocky, use the first spring shoots from large planters. This is the well- from seed and enjoy as an annual, in mixtures. The blooms are types of chrysanthemum, but the bushy plants that are full of flowers garden plants (or potted plants known marguerite, or Paris daisy, a Several varieties are available in distinctive for their showy single. best-known and top favorite among from mid-September onward, the wintered frost-free) as cuttings. Or multibranched, tireless producer of plants 6 to 24 inches tall, with small purple, bronze, rust, pink, crimson, home gardeners is the florists' secret is to nip off the growing tips slice small, young pieces from the 'daisy-like flowers in white, yellow white or yellow flowers. The taller bright yellow and white colors on each shoot every two or three outer edges of older plants.

shasta daisy. These are the familiar twice. Keep these plants going nom. A new variety called Santana chrysanthemum is C. coronarium, plants to enjoy just about year round. Florists' chrysanthemums plants leathery-leaved plants with white cuttings taken in late summer, or buy forms low mounds with small, the garland chrysanthemum found They come in every color except grown in pots sunk in the garden daisy flowers in summer. Commonly new ones in the spring. blue and range in flower shape from offer the option of bringing a plant available as plants, shasta daisies are Chrysanthemum coccineum is the blooms fast and lasts long in flower. vegetables as shungiku, or chop suey flowers to big double blooms with deck, to enjoy in bloom during the Single, double and shaggy- heat-loving perennial with long- sweet-scented perennial herb that is quickly producing superb, sweet-tart

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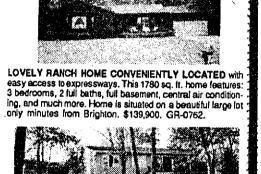
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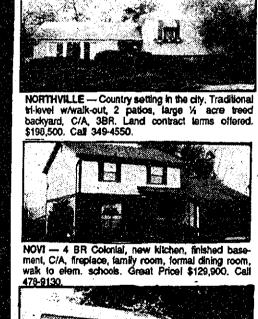
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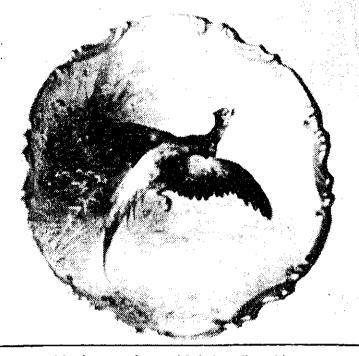
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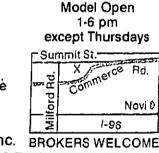
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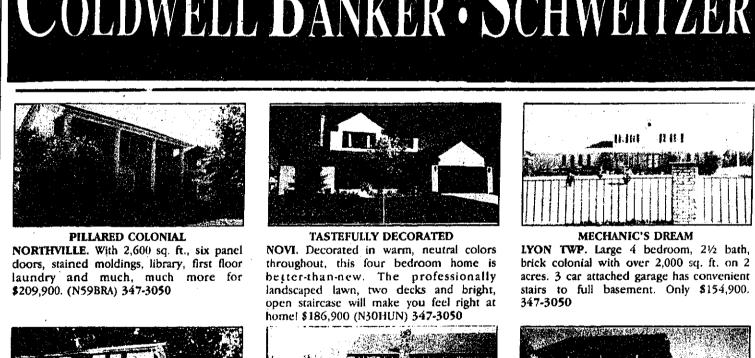
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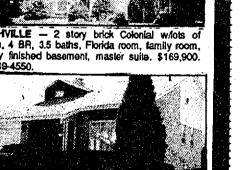
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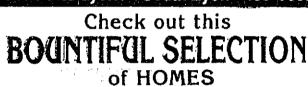
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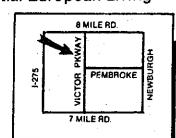


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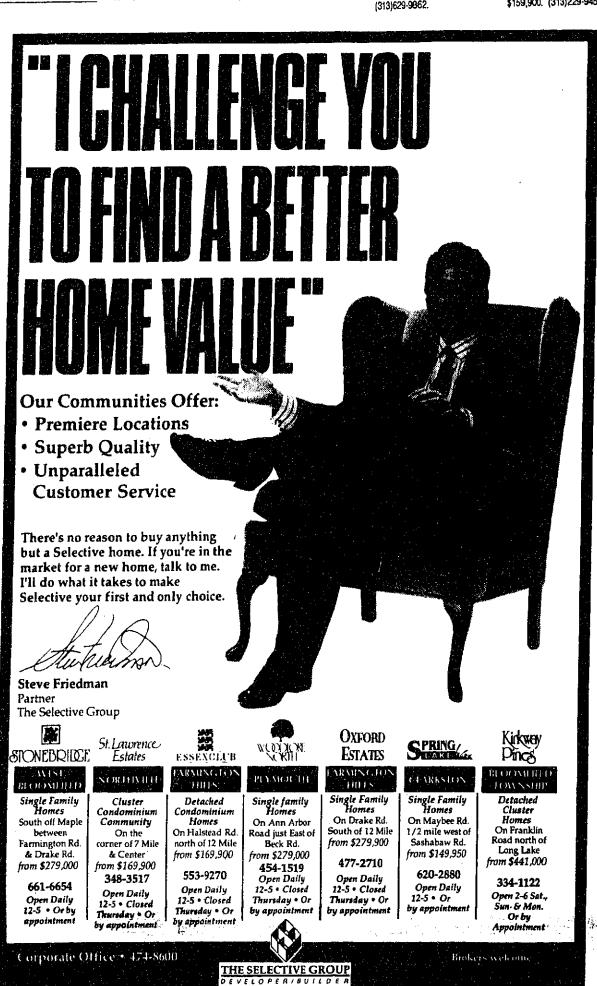
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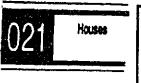
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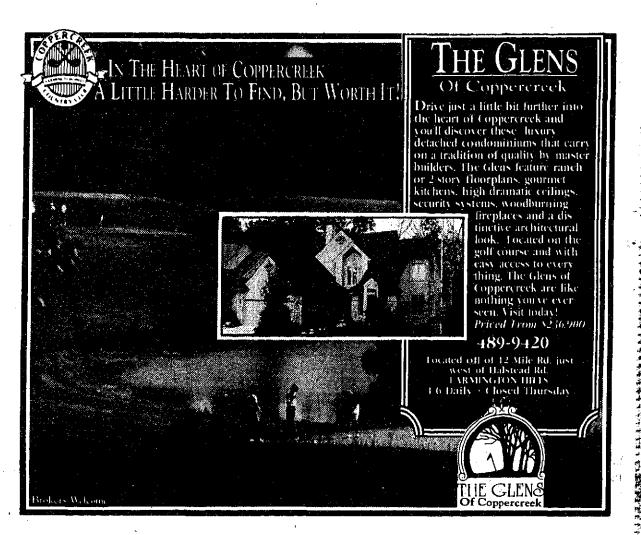


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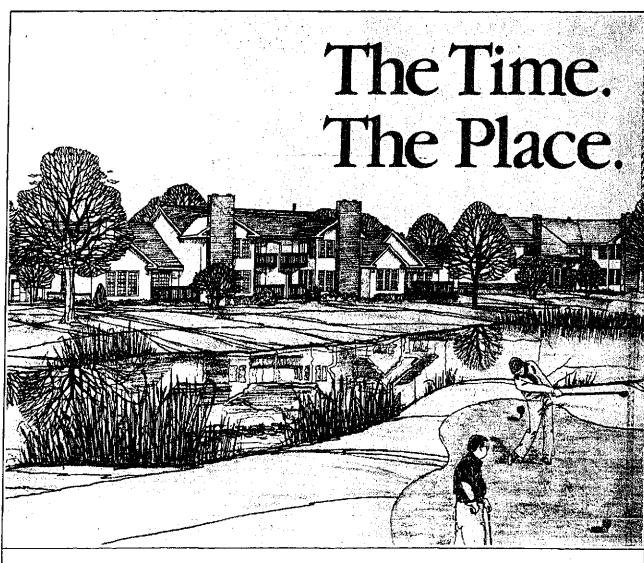
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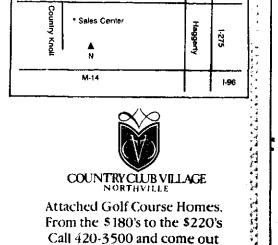
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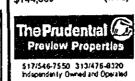
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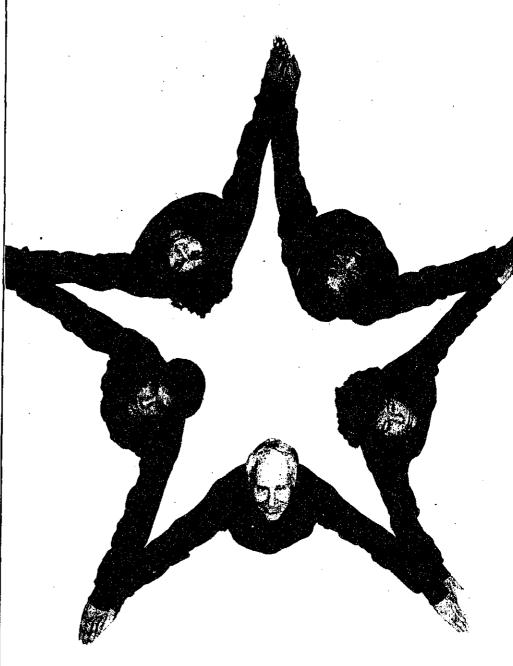
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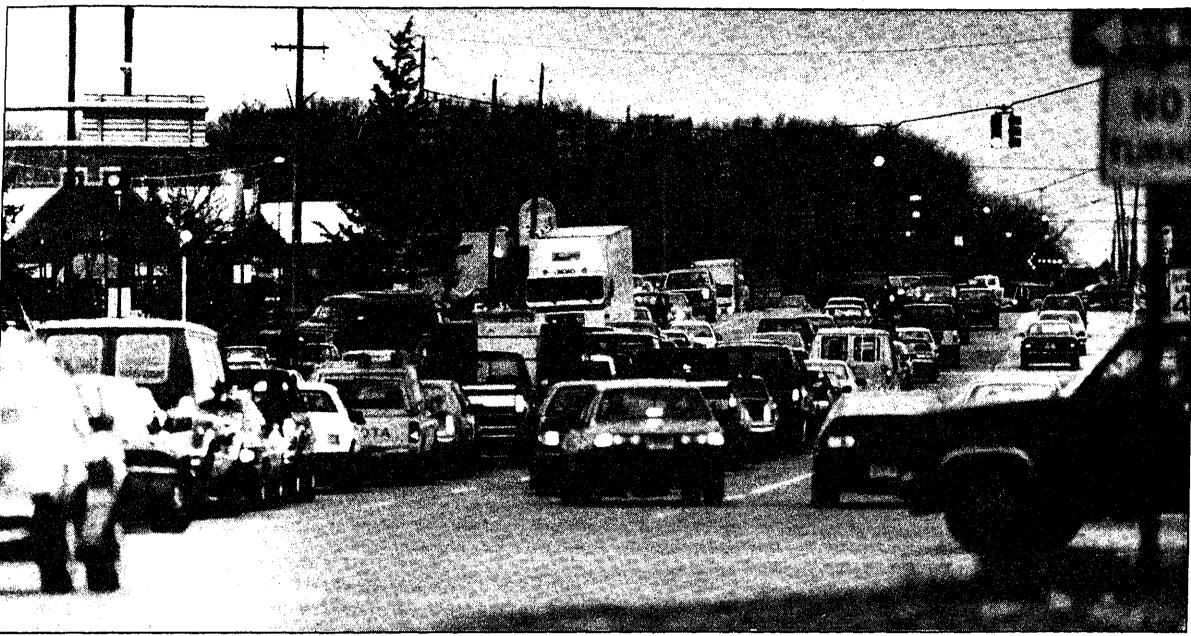
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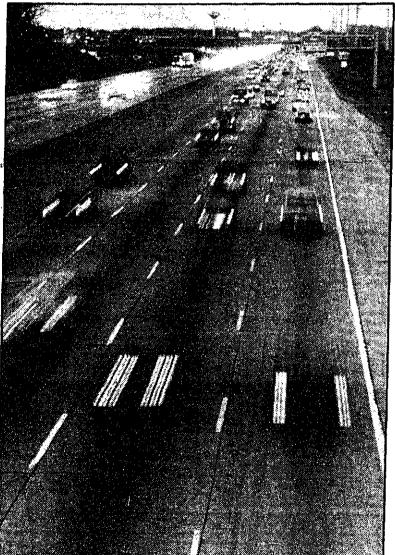
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**THURSDAY** November 15, 1990



Traffic on Novi Rd. between Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks



A view of I-96

Story by Cristina Ferrier Photos by Bryan Mitchell



### Ernie Aruffo is a happy man. After months of work on

Novi's recently passed road bond proposal, he's looking forward to smoother driving in

"I want to think positively," he said, offering a list of the changes to come that will improve the difficult driving areas.

Arufio listed many changes he looks forward to, including the Haggarty Connector ("a blessing") which he said will ease the congestion between Haggerty and Novi roads and Eight Mile and Ten Mile roads.

He spoke of projects that will provide new routes to I-96, giving drivers more ways to get where they're going. He spoke of dirt roads that will be paved, new signs showing alternate routes, new traffic signals.

"All will be future blessings," Aruffo said. But even though the road bond in Novi is expected to lead to smoother sailing on area streets, it's hard to predict the exact length of time before these changes are all in effect and operating smoothly.

In spite of recent road improvements on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall, driving in the area can still be difficult, and the

Haggerty-to-Novi, Eight Mile-to-Ten Mile area Aruffo described is still, at this time,

challenging to the mind and spirit.

Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department, as well as Aruffo, credits the work of the North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee for ironing out many traffic problems in the area over recent years. The group, led by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, is comprised of police officers, merchants, planning commission members and many other community representatives.

"Over the past couple years (the committee) has resolved many of the traffic prob-lems," Faulkner said. "That's almost an impossibility but a lot of little things have made a lot of difference." The committee, for example, was responsible for the widening of Novi Road in front of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Faulkner said he also has his own tricks for getting around the area.

"When you live out in this neck of the woods you learn to take shortcuts," he said. As much as he hates to get on dirt roads, he said, he and his wife use them if it means getting somewhere without the hassle of traffic jams.

"When you're tied up in traffic the minutes seem like hours, but it's really not that bad," Faulkner said. "Basically if you

not that bad." He takes the short cuts so he doesn't have to stop.

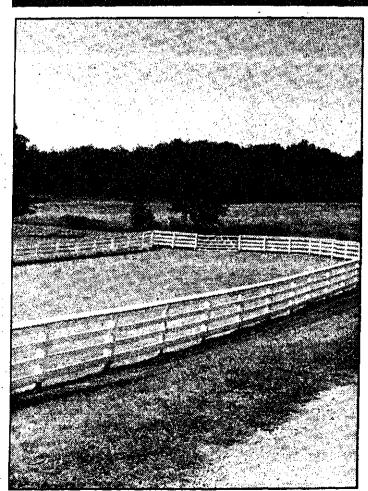
just bide your time and listen to WJR, it's

"We go out of our way in a sense, but I like to keep moving," he explained. "People in this neck of the woods are so used to getting where they're going without having to stop for traffic."

Last Sunday afternoon, Faulkner said, he saved some time by taking one of his shortcuts — he said it saved 15 minutes and almost all of it was on paved roads. To get to M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, he said,

Took Meadowbrook to Thirteen Mile; Thirteen Mile to Decker; Decker to Pontiac Trail; Pontiac Trail to Welch Rd; Welch Rd. to Oakley Park; Oakley Park to Martin; Martin to Richardson Lake; Richardson Lake to Union Lake; Union Lake to Williams Lake; Williams Lake to M-59; M-59 to Crescent

### Volunteers



# Skodack helps with more than horses

By LESUE PERIERA Special Writer

Linda Skodack has always had a thing about horses.

But after getting rid of the horses she owned together with her daughters for seven years, Skodack had no choice but to focus her energy and love of the animals into something

Luckily, about six months ago, she happened upon Novi's Tollgate 4-H Educational Center, which was desperately searching out some volunteers to help start up their new handicapped riding program for "excep-

tional equestrians. "Basically, I do whatever they need me to do," says Skodack.

And what the organizers of the farm have needed from her has ranged from helping with mailings in the office to shoveling manure out in the barn.

Skodack's favorite part of her volunteer work, however, is the work she gets to do with the handicapped horseback riders, in a special program sponsored by the 4-H Association.

"It is so rewarding if you can just get a smile out of one of them," says Skodack.

The riders who participate in Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian programs all have physical or emotional disabilities ranging from minor to severe. The riding program allows these children to get up on horse with a maximum amount of supervision so they can experience the thrill of riding on a horse. Program sponsors hope that through the horsback riding lessons, both the participants' self-esteem and motor coordination will increase.

"To see how some of these children progress along is really wonderful," says Skodack.

Skodack usually serves as a sidewalker for a handicapped child when the riding classes are in ses-

### Random Sample

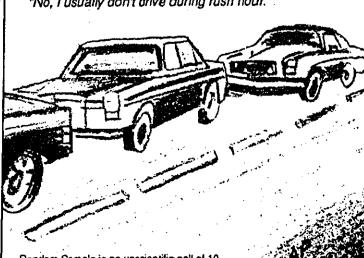
### **Does Area Traffic Make It** Hard For You To Get Around?

Six said, "YES"

Four said, "NO"

'Yes, the area around Twelve Oaks Mall is pretty

"No, I usually don't drive during rush hour.".



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

# Novi Historical Society meeting has holiday flare

**NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY** The next meeting will be very special on Nov. 15 as it is entitled \*Old Fashioned Holiday" and there will be through 79. The goal of this program Novi Road, south of I-96 between 10 Mutch, president, for more informa- because they exemplify the talent, at 349-6774.

meeting with reports on several pro- who recently worked on the election ing up the various packs are as foljects that not only the Historical Soci- board too for the City of Novi. ety is working on but also from the Historical Commission and the group working on the Sally Thornton baby at the home of Cheryl and Gorat Novi Woods is Art Cervi, Pack No. Home. Bill Conn of the Novi Fire don Neihoff. He was born at St. Mary 239 at Village Oaks is Tom Preston. Department who is restoring the on Oct. 28 at 8:25 a.m. weighing 6 1928 REO Fire Engine and identify-pounds, 6 ounces. He joins a brother ing mechanical problems will be Jason 10 years old. Grandparents sending in a report on his restoration are Ralphie and Chuck Neihoff of

Mark Adams who was recently of Novi. married in the Novi Historical Museum has been asked to bring the Clay Perry will remember Hallowedding pictures that show how the ween 1990 for a long time because of inside of the building is looking. a special event that took place at his Hopefully, by spring a policy will be home while he was putting his pumpadopted that will permit use of the kins out. He saw a 7-foot bunny and building for meetings, etc. Also in the said "Happy Halloween Bugs Bunny" spring, members are looking forward whereupon the bunny and his comto doing more with the landscaping panion came over and told him he and especially the Larry Maki had won a \$50 savings bond for rec-There will soon be a survey taken was a promotion put on by Brach's

to establish a list of the historical candy through 100 cities and Mr. homes in the area that were built Perry happened to be the lucky one before the 1990 era, anyone wishing who said the right words. Congratuto give information on this can call the above number and the informa tion will be forwarded. Two historical markers are in place, with one at the staff at the Maxey Boys Training Novi Road Cemetary and the other at School was the guest speaker at the the former Novi Town Hall, now the monthly Youth Forum Meeting held Novi Historical Museum. The group at the Novi Police Department last continues to encourage residents who would like to present items of historical interest to the museum and eventually they will all be on display so that newcomers to the area

can see Novi as it used to be. A reminder of the notepaper that the Society has for sale at the Library which shows four historical spots in 348-1700 for more information if you Novi, sells for \$3 (for 12) and could be are interested in knowing more about used for stocking stuffers for Christ- the group. mas or write your Christmas greet-

nephew Brian BeGole from the Criminal Justice and Law Center located NOVI BOY SCOUTS at Lansing Community College in

sponsored by the Sears Roebuck gathering program ever held in the Foundation. Heading the program United States and possibly the world. was Neal Shine, publisher of The ings from Gov. Blanchard.

recognition of the "Ability is Ageless" them up. Most Able Awards' along with eight There will be a bag drop off site at other Seniors ranging in ages from 50 the Big Boy restaurant located on

# **Novi Highlights**

a demonstration of door wreath, is to increase public awareness about a.m.-3 p.m. that same day. We are mantel greens, etc. There will also be the value that workers 50 years and looking forward to everyone's particiother ideas with a traditional them to older bring to the workplace and to pation in this project and our thanks brighten your home for the holidays. the community. Those who received to every participant in the Clinton Plans are being made to have plum the awards were selected by their Valley Council where by working puddings, cookles, yule log cakes, employers because of the contribu- together that project can be very and other holiday food, call Kathy tions they have made on the Job and successful. tion on this very interesting meeting dependability and dedication which Clinton Valley Council Food Coordimature workers bring to the work nator John Duneske at 348-2482. This will be a very informative force. Congratulations to Delores Others in the Novi area who are head-

> Travis Gordon Neihoff is the new School is Michael Sadler, Pack No. 54 Redford and Otto and Evelyn Natzel

ognizing the bunny. Apparently this

Richard Sandefar who is on the week. Coordinators of the group included John Zimmer, Juvenile Officer, Karen Barthlomew of Novi Youth Assistance and Clara Porter, Director of Community Education. Members are professionals and local residents who are interested in the children in the community. Call

Word has been received that SPC ings to friends who have moved out of Sean A. Harding, Crew Chief on a Chinook Helicopter is now part of the Operation Desert Shield, Task Force Chief Lee BeGole, longtime Chief Warrior in Saudi Arabia. Sean is the of the Novi Police Department, son of Fr. and Mrs. Leslie Harding of attended the graduation of his the Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Dart Auditorium, Brian BeGole will the theme of the 1990 service project be employed at the Laingsburg Police the Boy Scouts are working with as Department. He is the son of Judge their next service project. Next Saturand Mrs. George BeGole of Morrice, day Nov. 17 is fast approaching and on this date thousands of Clinton Valley Council Cub Scouts, Boy Delores Rowe, local resident Scouts and Explorers and their famiattended the 1990 Ability is Ageless lies will join with other Boy Scouts of Award Luncheon at the Fairlane America and Councils around the Club in Dearborn. The even was country in the largest single food

"Helping other people at all times" Detroit Free Press and Olivia May- truly begins to be a reality when the nard who is Director of the Office of food is distributed to the needy and Services to the Aging brought greet- poor in the communities. Special bags will be dropped off by Scouts as Delores who works part time as of Nov. 10 to families in the communaccounts payable clerk at ACO was ity. Nov. 17 is the pick up date for the presented an Emmy along with the bags and the scouts will be picking

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color a square of muslin to be made into quilts for babies suffering with

is Joe Sinceworth.

to Fr. Leslie Harding.

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offered thanks to those who have

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ple through the years. The Sunday

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Duneski and Jay Simancek.

Several ladies of the church including Katie Waymouth, Margaret Rector, Betty Bakewell and Carol Kalinovik will then treat the squares so the picture will be set. They will then sew the squares together and quilt them. Although the project is nationwide, the ones from the church will probably remain in For additional information contact Michigan, as they will be taken to Diane's Quilt Shop in Plymouth who will see that they are distributed.

The Church family as well as anyone in the community is encouraged to participate in the annual Novi lows and can also be contacted regarding Pack No. 50 at Parkview United Thanksgiving Service that will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, teach them skills and plan activities on a 300-mile tour in July, the folk Nov. 21 at Faith Community United such as the recent Halloween even-Presbyterian Church. There will be a ing. This is an annual event when massed choir from several of the children bring their carved pump-Pack No. 240 at Orchard Hills School churches who will be participating. kins with candles inside, and they all Grutza who is involved in a leader dog Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on walk through the woods with the project, and they recently had a work Thanksgiving Day at 7:45 a.m. at lighted pumpkins to the creek where day at the library where they worked and they were Barb Kramer, John Holy Cross.

There will also be a Thanksgiving HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Potluck Luncheon on Nov. 18 imme-November is being termed 'The diately following the 11 a.m. service. Turning Month" at Holy Cross There will also be a Christmas Orna- Christmas Potluck on Dec. 3 at Faith ment exchange and everyone is Presbyterian Church for their because everyone is "turned away" encouraged to bring your empty cans December meeting. The various from Summer and Summer actitiand bottles so they can be turned in groups meet throughout the month, there was a "pumpkin decorated vites, and are "turned toward" the for refunds and monies to their build-Winter Season and those activities which accompany winter according

High Bowlers this week included be at the Parkview Elementary Art included PTO President Loraine Rosemary Bannish with 220 in a 540 Room. On Nov. 14, the stenciling Levan, Gordon Wilcox, Roy Williams, series, Barb Pietron with 212 in a 555 group met at Parkview School and retired school principal, Jackie series, Laura Seltzer 197, Barb will be making the top of a calendar, Lawrence the present Novi Woods School children are busy making a Dettore with 189, Dorothy Bosey door sign, and a Christmas tree Principal.

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continues to grow with about 80 youngsters involved now from 6 years and up. The young people are encouraged to attend groups who they float them. Later they come back on their wildlife habitat. For informato the home of the Schmidts and have tion, call the Schmidts at 349-4226. refreshments

some weekly, some monthly. The without carving contest. Winners craft group will demonstrate how to included Mike Farnier. Stever make a padded photo album led by Gohde, Michael Kurtti, Ralph Engle Effle Waldo. It is for adults and kids to and Tucker Polmatier. Judges

They will be having a family

The cooking class recently made yeast risen soft pretzel dough and made original shapes rather than the pretzels, with youngsters forming

looking forward to building the rock-

initials, pumpkins, insects and cats, 40-30 etc. Later they were painted with frosting and trimmed. The rocketry group had its first meeting with the next one set for Dec. 29-41 3 and led by Bill Clark. They will be

25-45 et after a trip to the hobby shop to 19.51 purchase the rocket and engine. The clown group will be performing in Northville at the Christmas Parade This family-oriented youth group and later they will be going to Windsor for the Santa Claus parade in

> There are several other groups such as the biking group which went patterns woodcarvers and many more. The club is looking forward to working with new member Josh

NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK No. 54 At the last pack meeting, which of course had a Halloween emphasis.

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Jeannine Coughlin plays Elvira, and Marc Holland plays Char- Spirit." The play is about what happens when the spirit of Holles in the Novi Players presentation of Noel Coward's "Blithe

land's former wife (Coughlin) returns after seven years.

# 'Blithe Spirit' is spooky romp

By CRISTINA FERRIER

rent spirit of the play - a joyful at the end of the play. black-comedy romp.

a bizarre medium who conjures up 12.

Elvira appears at the home of her To order advance tickets, mail a mance shows the dilemma he has date of performance. compeling wives.

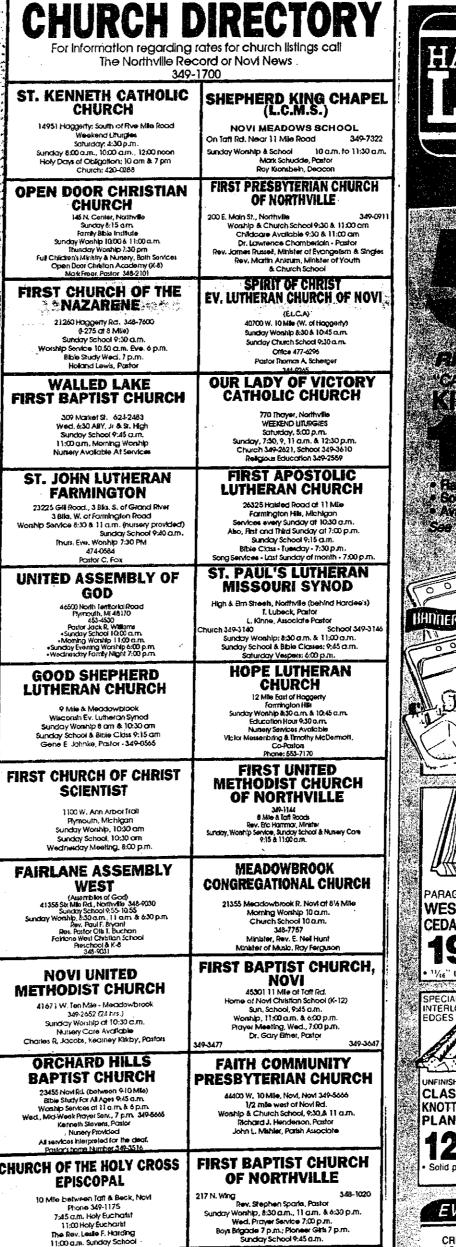
The show, directed by Collicut, has a few moments of clumsy staging ["Don't look at me like that," says There's still time to see a "simply Elvira to Charles, when she is facing splendid" and "charming" bit of away from him and hasn't looked at theatrical entertainment this his face in over a minute) but it is weekend as the Novi Players present wonderfully paced. The audience Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Nov. 16, (which seemed to enjoy the show 17 and 18 at the Novi Civic Center. immensely) never stopped looking Although the "holty-tolty" high forward to what would happen next. class British accents the actors use Technical directors for the show throughout the play area bit difficult are Ross Grossman and Hans to understand at first, it only takes a Mosher, who developed some fun few minutes to catch on to the irreve-surprises for the audience, especially

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" are avail-Sue Collicut nearly steals the able at the door for \$6 or in advance show with an uproarious, almost lyr- for \$5. A special rate of \$4 is available ical performance as Madame Arcati, for senior citizens and children under

the spirit of Elvira (Jeannine Cough- All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for lin), who has been dead for seven the Nov. 18 performance, which begins at 2 p.m.

former husband Charles [Marc Hol- check or money order payable to the land) who has remarried Ruth Novi Players to P.O. box 181, Novi (Denise Al-Hakim). Holland's perfor- 48376. Include name, address and

discovered when he is faced with two Novi Players are always looking for area residents interested in exper-Al-Hakim portrays the under- iencing the other side of the stage. standable emotions of a wife caught People are needed to build sets, sew in such a bizarre situation. Mean-costumes, collect props and more. while, Coughlin delivers an engaging Local actresses may be interested to performance as a troublesome spirit. know that the group's next produc-The cast is rounded out by Dan tion is "Daughters" by John Morgan Shoop and Carol Shepherd as Dr. Evans, which has a cast of five and Mrs. Bradman, the high-class women. Auditions are tentatively friends of the couple, and Janice scheduled for Jan. 7 and 9 at 7:30 Gutowski as Edith, the clumsy, p.m. For more information contact Mary Ann Tweedle at 455-3084.



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The bride-elect is also a 1985 graduate of Novi High School and now attends Madonna College, planning to graduate in December. She is presently a sales secretary at Excel Corp. in Birmingham. A Dec. 15 wedding is planned at

Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

### Care Center seeks help, donations

Are you talented and creative? Do you need a place to volunteer? Novi Care Center is in need of donated handcrafted items to sell at its third annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

All money earned from this fundraising event is used to enhance the lives of the residents at Novi Care Center Nursing Home. The center's "wish list" includes

the following items: Thristmas decorations and ■ Floral items (silk and/or dried floral arrangements

Handmade jewelry and hair Painted, appliqued or decorated sweatshirts Wood decorations, toys, etc.

■ Stained glass ornaments and "sun # Knitted, crocheted, embroidered

' Cross-stitching Stenciling Quilted items

Needlepoint Pottery Basketry

Baked goods and candy Donated items can be dropped off at the Novi Care Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, in care of the Activiname to the items

Novi Care Center is always looking for volunteers, whether for this craft fair or for other events.

Assistants for craft class instructors are needed, so that more residents can participate. The classes are held every Thursday at 3 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to serve refreshments at birthday parties, holiday parties, and other special.

Other things volunteers can do include transporting residents to activities, helping with Bingo, conducting programs, collecting items for Bingo prizes, visiting residents or even baking a batch of cookies to cheer up some residents' day.

### Auction aids local needy

Needy families in Novi will have a merrier Christmas again this year thanks to the Novi Newcomers annual auction. The auction, which will be held

this Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Novi

Civic Center, is an annual event open to the public. Items are donated and auctioned off. All proceeds go to help needy families. We auction off things like piano tuning, lunch at someone's home, Christmas crafts, baked goods . . . a

lot of different things," said Theresa Schaefer, organizer of the event. After the auction is over, the Newcomers get a list of items from Holy Family Church that several needy people in Novi request for Christmas. and the group shops for the items

recipients rémain anonymous. This is something to me that is very important," said Schaefer, who has organized the event for the past two years. "I used to go to the auction because it was a great way to get Christmas presents.

and gives them to the church. The

\*But when I saw where the money was going - the people ask for things like laundry soap, or a broom. They're not asking for toys or extra items. These are basic needs for life. When you see people need these things, you dig deeper, bid a little

Last year's auction garnered \$1,100 that purchased Christmas gifts for 35 needy people in Novi.

We also collect canned food or paper products," Schaefer said. There will be boxes at the auction for donations of these items. Schaefer haid they collect paper goods because those items are not covered by food

For more information about the uction or Novi Newcomers call chaeler at 624-4012.

# Scouts plan Operation Can Do

By CRISTINA FERRIEF

Did you receive a white bag last weekend? If so, it's probably from local scouts involved in Operation Can Do. Last Saturday, local troops distributed the bags around the area for the program. and this Saturday they will return to pick up the bags - which residents are asked to fill with

WXYZ-TV and Big Boy restaurants, is a program to benefit needy people all over the metropolitan The program encourages area residents to do- who are organizing the Toys for Tots collection, will

nate canned food, providing meals to the area's be at the meeting to collect the gifts and do an au-

said she hopes people participate in the effort. share with others." Pilarz explained that the scouts won't receive a

vice project and the reward is simply knowing that Operation Can Do, which is sponsored by they have helped others. Pack 755 is also involved in Toys for Tots. At tonight's meeting each scout will donate an un-

wrapped gift to the program. Several U.S. Marines,

Bonnie Pilarz, who represents local Cub Scout organized slightly differently from last year's, acand Webelo Pack 755 and Boy Scout Troop 903, cording to Jim Edmonds of Northville Troop 721. This year the scouts, in uniform, will ring door-"It goes to help needy people," she said. "It's bells and ask residents to leave their contributions. Thanksgiving and we should all be thankful and on the porch within the hour. The den will then on the porch within the hour. The den will then transport the food to the Our Lady of Victory parking lot and on to the Big Boy restaurant at Six Mile badge for their efforts. Operation Can Do is a ser- and Newburg roads for Operation Can Do.

According to the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, an estimated 673,000 people in the tri-county area are hungry for a significant period of time in any given month. Last year, the Scouts collected 120 tons of food through this program. The Southeast Michigan

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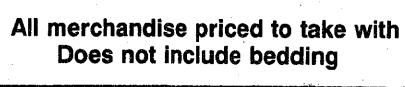
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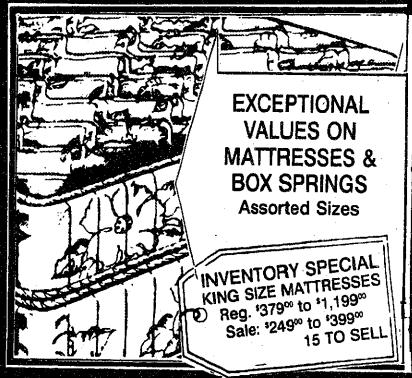
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# Yosemite faces problems on 100th birthday

tended an environmental conference in Yosemite National Park. She and her fellow conferees met with a Sierra Club representative, the Yosemite Fund Chairmen and executives of the Curry Company, which runs the Yosemite concessions. Here is her report on what she found in the Yose mite Valley during a single day: Yosemite's 100th birthday.

By Doris Scharfenbera

7 a.m., October 1, Yosemite Valley; I was stepping out into a perfection of mornings. Crisp air, towering pines, glimpses of wonder. The sun, coming from behind Half Dome, sent tides of light across the soaring cliff face of El Capitan, and there was even a pale Ansel Adams moon hanging over a The valley, core and soul of the

vast Yosemite National Park, is the Sistine Chapel of the American outdoors. Today would be a special day. By 7:30 a.m., you could feel the bustle. Campers and cars were deep into their ritual search and maneuver for parking spaces. Tour buses were loading at Yosemite Lodge and Ahwahnee Hotel. Cafeterias were

On that morning, workers in Sentinel Meadow gathered to put up a speaker's platform and press bleachers. Centennial celebration ceremonies would begin at noon, remembering 100 years of Yosemite's status as ' a national park.

"100 Years" is a puny handle to place on a splendor left by glaciers / and too timeless to grasp. This occasion was really going to be a tribute to the piece of legislation that established the park a century ago. Yosemite had been a California state park since the 1860s, set aside headed in the wrong direction. Not have gone up the sheer wall of El Ca-

when the U.S. population was about too much of a mistake, since you pitan, and there are problems there, 60 million. In the early days, visitors can't go far astray in a valley only a too. Along with the growing number needed wills of iron and stamina; it mile wide and 11 miles long. The trail of drill holes for their pitons, sometook a steamer, stage coach, pack. I took edged other meadows, curved times glistening hardware is left in mules and half the summer to get under canopies of oak, cedar, pon- high crevices in the derosa past tall vellow grasses of in- Not all are constrained about The first car showed up in 1913. Now a million cars and coaches, airconditioned and foam-padded, make sound of cars.

the one-hour (or so) drive to the valley from park entrances every year. I had to wait several minutes for of grandeur. I stopped to photograph the traffic to clear before I was able to and picked up beer cans and a pie tin cross the road and get to breakfast. held by tree roots along the bank. In the chattery cafeteria, not everyone was thinking about going to will have no concept of a sacred place, the ceremonies. Day packs hungover hallowed and special. These few raise the backs of chairs, maps were on the maintenance costs considerably.

tables. There was shopping talk. On my walk to Sentinel Meadow, I

Clouds shroud snow-capped Half Dome in Yosemite National Park in California

dian paint brush along the Merced carrying out wastes; the foot of the dance pavilion and two saloons. It and care for the wilderness River, but never went beyond the cliff, they told me, is beginning to had been planted with bluegrass and The barely-moving stream was a Finally turned around, I followed elsewhere, but volunteers would re- wilderness preservation, a visionary flawless mirror, doubling the images

Out of 18,000 visitors a day, some

Up on one of the cliffs, I could see a and tributes you've heard before, Ibright red speck. Scores of climbers on the grass.

the road, hopping off the slim shoul- plant the meadow with natural gras- naturalist who foresaw, in the middle der as cars came by. That's how I ses as soon as the ceremonies were spotted disposable diapers shoved over.

predictable, but there were memor- bus air conditioners, are recycled. you . . . " able moments. The 6th U.S. Army Big horn sheep have been success-

want-to-thank phrases tumbled ing progress in the park. across the heads of several hundred persons sitting in folding chairs and tion, but it was a man in a shapeless resentative, and Yosemite Fund

was gratifying to hear about progress camera. There was a ring of scripture press in keeping the public informed. timothy to feed horses, now stabled son, is the recognized patron saint of

Neither polystyrene nor net-It's easy to get mad about all this. caught tuna are used in park conces-The ceremony in the meadow was sions. Freon 12, common to car and mite, and peregrine falcons are mak-The audience payed polite atten-

to the pleading of John Muir to love Muir, portrayed by actor Lee Stetof the last century, the future's need

"Go quietly . . . "Go all your life . . "Nature's resources will never fail

for open spaces.

between the trees. Perfect. After The Stars and Stripes Fore ver" and "America the Beautiful," the crowd went back to Yosemite Village, to the Ahwahnee Hotel, the tent encampments, cabins, or off on any one of a dozen programs, tours, or nature classes offered.

Or perhaps they stopped for a pizza, ice cream, a new jacket, a piece of jewelry, a poster, climbing gear. Many acted as if they were at a convention or had come to the park for a

The Tuolumme Meadows, sequola groves, Glacier Point and other areas of stunning beauty are also under pressure, but every traveler who comes to the park comes to Yosemite Valley. To come to Yosemite and not see the valley is too much for most visitors to bear. So many come that it is now too much for the valley to bear. The park service's job is to protect,

preserve and keep things open for public enjoyment, but the number of visitors is overwhelming. Some 18,000 visitors a day need food, plumbing and a chance to walk There is always talk about closing some of the area to private vehicles,

but that would leave these wonders for only a hiking/biking elite. The di-lemma is that facilities are used for functions that could take place elsewhere and that may stop future families from getting in at all. This was never more evident than on Yosemite's 100th birthday.

If you would like more information about the park, its splendors and its problems, write to the information Center, Yosemite National Park, California 95389./30/c

Doris Scharfenberg, a Farmington Band played, there were speeches fully reintroduced to eastern Yose- Hills resident, was part of a small conference of travel writers with Curry Company (Yosemite concessions) executives, a Sierra Club repfelt hat and old boots atop a broad Chairman on the Park's problems, Speakers recounted the past; it stump who captured every ear and possible solutions, and the role of the

~GO (O TOSCIII)(C a wonderful time" is less than responsible travel journalism. There are problems that touch all states with popular parks, eco-systems to protect, and quantum leaps in public use and expectations. Co, be scrupulous about obeying rules, seek areas off the beaten path, and expect delays. There is still a tremendous amount to enjoy.

These problems are closer to M chigan every day.

# A memorable stay at a bed-and-breakfast in Harwich, England

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Roland Jacques (pronounced Jakes) was on a ladder, getting his beam and plaster house ready for painting, when we carried our suitcases out of Hill House. This house has stood on this hill since the 17th century, but it always needs

Mrs Jacques, whose name is Youyou, was in the house, fetching the old Bible. I had just learned that her grandfather, Jules Mussche, was born in the Detroit area in 1869.

I often find unexpected connec-

tion when we do geneology.

breakfast route is more personal and that hill. less expensive than a roadside hotel.

the address: Hill House, The Maltings, Ramsey, Harwich, Essex. It was about five miles and a \$5 taxt ride

the hill with a swimming pool to one through the estuary and into the We found Hill House bed-and- side and some out buildings behind. mouth of the Thames River.

Mr. Jacques led us through the I called for reservations from the dock fine old house and upstairs to one of at Harwich, on England's east coast, several rooms available to travelers. when our ferry from the Netherlands Ours had three single beds, a full bathroom two steps down the hall, I'm glad that I didn't have to find and cost 10 pounds sterling per person, which is about \$38 for the night and included a full breakfast.

encounter is that Mrs. Jacques once He drove out of town and turned chant navy, met his Belgian wife nearly burned the house down.

breakfast in a guidebook. For people The area is called The Maltings bewho love people, the bed-and- cause there used to be a brewery on time with his stamp and postcard collection, and looking after Hill House, where the Jacques have lived for 19 years. Ask to see the "green

can Revolution The house actually goes back to 1635. The Hendon family lived in it for 300 years and was out of town on Roland Jacques looks like a sea the day in 1911 when their maid tions like that while exploring the from the boat harbor but the taxi captain, strong face, square-cut came in to light some of the 13 fireworld, What surprised me about this driver knew exactly where to find it. beard. In fact, he was in the mer-places, to warm their return, and

what the house used to look like. her great-grandfather. He was a Belgian brickmaker when he migrated to

book" and you will see the house Her grandfather, Jule Mussche, marked on a 1777 road map-that's was born in Detroit on Oct. 3, 1869, moved with his family to Toledo and one year after the start of the Ameri-

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looking for her ancestor; most of us two houses at the top of the road. Hill and has spent the last 30 years as a in an old folk's home and invited her what she was looking for. She knew cross the Atlantic in the other direc. House is set in a garden at the top of river flot, guiding sea-going ships and her sister to tea, so he knows her grandfather had lived in both Michigan and Ohio but couldn't find He loves family history, and so any trace of him. I empathize with does his wife Youyou, who came to that because I was on my way to Detroit once looking for the grave of search my ancestors in Northern Ireland, and I couldn't find any trace of Our night in Hill House was only Detroit in the late 19th century.

TURKEY DINNER

one small experience in a lifetime of travel, but it is the kind of experience that you paste in your mental scrapreturned to Belgium when he was 12 book for future browsing. One small unexpected connection made while Unfortunately Youyou didn't find exploring the world out there.

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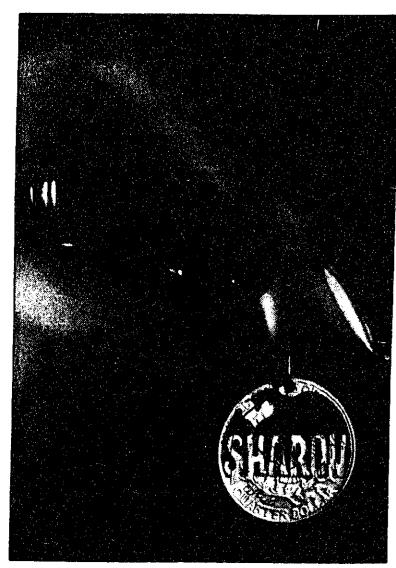


The Hill House has stood in Harwich, England, since the 17th century

# Diversions

**NEWS** 6D **THURSDAY** November 15,

# 'Tis the season for craft shows



This item at the recent Wonderland Mall craft show was created by Marti Duley of Flint. She could get six letters on a quarter and four letters on a dime. This is a necklace.

It's not even Thanksgiving yet, but Leuger's Collectible Crafters will predon't tell that to retailers. Store own-sent their work at Brighton High ers are already gearing up for the School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. money-making Christmas season. • A church bazaar will be held Nov. Christmas displays are going up in 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Pre-the stores, and Santa will soon be sbyterian Women's Association at

mas season is nearly upon us, and to • The same day, Nov. 17, a craft come up with creative gifts for every- show will be held at Novi High School one a little ingenuity may be in Novi and Clarenceville High School

Craft shows offer an alternative to On Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. store shopping, and from now until and Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas they will be popping up all Mercy High School in Farmington over.

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will hold a craft show.

when the gift is handmade. Christmas just like they flock to the Dec. 2.

malls," Leugers said. full-time, expects 2,500 to 3,000 at to a craft show.

shows, Leuger said.
• On Saturday, Nov. 17, about 90 of

arriving at the mall. Novi Road near First Presbyterian Church at 701 Twelve Oaks Mall will become the ter- Church St., Plymouth. All proceeds ritory of Christmas shoppers. go to Mission Projects. Crafts and a

There's no denying it, the Christbake sale will be available.

Handmade clothing, wall hang- Also on Nov. 24, Oakland Comings and toys make personal pre-munity College in Union Lake will sents and can be found at nearby hold a show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • On Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, about 70 orders make the craft show items Northville Recreation Center on Main especially attractive for Christmas Street in Northville from 8 p.m. to 10 shoppers looking for just the right p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. gift, said craft show planner Kim Saturday. The same weekend, on Nov. 30 to

And the risk of giving an item that Dec. 2 a craft show will be held at the someone already has is diminished Detroit Race Course from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 People flock to craft shows around p.m. Dec. 1 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leugers, who plans craft shows the Southfield Pavilion will be home her two pre-Christmas craft shows. • On Dec. 8, 9 and 10, handcrafters

She began sponsoring the shows will be at the Northville Recreation because as a crafter she wanted an Center on Main Street in Northville old fashioned show, she said. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 A relaxed atmosphere, including a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. live hammered-dulcimer music, to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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# Arts lecture series hosts Farrell

Arts Commission leaturing Michael Farrell will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. In this program, antitled "Suttle High School Forum. In this program, entitled "Still Egyptian influence on the origins of this art from the seventeenth century up through French and American painting as used in both religious painting and secular themes in our own century. The lecture series has been sold out to season

chased at the door for \$6 on a first come basis. Edible Art: A toothsome treat is in store for members of the Northville Woman's Club at their Friday, Nov. 16 meeting. Members will gather at

ticket holders, but individual tickets may be pur-

the Presbyterian Church now that meeting rooms Kevin Pavlina, a Northville food stylist, will talk on the history of wedding cakes and show exam-

ples of his work. Pavlina's work has appeared in Bride Magazine and the windows of Tiffany's in Chicago, among other prominent places. at 1:30 p.m. Members may bring a guest.

Blithe Spirit: The Novi Players present "Blithe Christmas Pageant: The Northville Players Spirit," Noel Coward's English comedy featuring seances, ghosts and lots of unexpected laughs. Showtimes are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors. Shows will be at the Novi Civic Center, located at 45175W. Ten Mile Road in

"Ham-a-lot": They'll be feast and fanfare galore at the "Ham-a-lot" potluck banquet on Friday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Rejoice and enjoy the merriment! Guests are asked to bring a main dish to share. Sweets, coffee, tea and dishes will be provided. The cost will be \$1.

performing at the Heritage Music Festival. desert and beverages.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be held Bring some canned food to the dinner for the at Novi High School. Tickets for the concert are \$5 Faith Community Presbyterian Church Food Panfor adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are avail- try and the Northville Food Pantry. Cost of the dinable from any choir member and by calling the ner is \$5 per person (children under 5 no charge).

High School at 344-8300. Tickets will also be sold

Weaver's Guild: The Millrace Weaver's Guild is having a sale on November 18 from 12 to 5 p.m. at Millrace Village. Items such as rugs, table runners, stoles, place mats, baby blankets, goodies from the Christmas Corner, and much more will be available. The perfect gift for everyone including yourself - can be found. Come join us

are again available following extensive Country Craft Show: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will take place Saturday. November 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the commons area of Novi High School, located near the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

There will be a quilt raffle and old fashioned lunch boxes also available. Admission is \$1. Call President Geraldine Mills will open the meeting Diane McDonald at 462-4096 for more

> presents their performance of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever on the following days and times: Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 2 and 5 p.m. Performances will be at Mill Race Village in

Northville, located on Griswold, between Main Sreet and Eight Mile Road. Tickets are \$5, and only 75 will be available for each performance, so early purchase is recommended. Tickets are available at Bookstali-on-the-Main.

116 E. Main Street, Northville (348-1167), or by calling Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

Thanksgiving Eve Dinner: Northville "Mass in G": The Franz Schubert "Mass in G" First Presbyterian Church will hold a Thanksgivwill be performed by the Novi High School Concert ing Eve Dinner from 6-6:45 p.m. Nov. 21. Enjoy a Choir and members of the Plymouth Symphony dinner prepared by the Savory Fare of Plymouth Orchestra on Thursday, Nov. 15. The concert is a which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First benefit concert for the Choir's trip to Boston in Presbyterian Church. The buffet dinner will May of 1991. In Boston, the Concert Choir will be include oven chicken, salad, potato, vegetable,

Reservations should be in by Nov. 19. To purch-

Critter Capers: The Pippin Puppets will pre-Center, 303 West Main St., on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are available for \$3 at the Northville Recreation

Shopping: Northville Recreation Department is offering a one-day shopping trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 1. Fee is \$150 and includes round trip air transportation between Detroit Metro and Newark, bus transportation between New-

ark and Macy's. You'll have all day to shop, go to the theatre, tour museums - whatever you'd like to do. Limited scatting is available on a first come, first paid basis. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Basket Guild: The Mill Race Basket Guild is getting ready for a Christmas Walk basket sale. Members will be selling their baskets at the Mill Race New School Church on Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to

The Mill Race Basket Guild, which was organized in 1983, presently has about 12 members and meets the first Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The membership is open to experienced basket weavers. Baskets of prospective members are juried. Anyone interested in joining the guild may contact Barbara Teupert, membership chair, at 349-8345.

Theater Guild: The Plymouth Theatre Guild. which performs at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, will start its new season off with a bang with their production of "You Can't Take It With You." Performance dates are Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Curtain is at 8

All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Season tickets are \$15 and \$14 respectively. Group rates are also available. For further information call Karen at 349-7974.

# Gallery displays antique posters

hosting an exhibit of original antique posters by various artists. The exhibit will run from Nov. 1 through Dec.

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot and Collin have created posters on subjects including bicycles, airplanes, theater and more. These are rare, colorful, compell-

ing posters that are still affordable for the seasoned or budding collector. The Print Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Presbyterian Bazaar: A church bazaar will be held Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Presbyterian Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church at 701 sent "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," and can be purchased at the League Church Street, Plymouth. All pro- Nov. 8-18, at the Trueblood Theatre Ticket Office in the Michigan League "ceeds go to Mission Projects. Crafts, a in Ann Arbor. Set in Pittsburgh in Building on the U of M campus.

p.m. Another concert will be set for racism that forced them to leave their Nov. 17 at Stevenson High School in homes in the South. 'Joe Turner's Livonia. Participating from the Come and Gone" is by the two-time

bake sale and Attic Treasures will be available. 1911, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" is a powerful and often heartbreaking drama about a small com-Livonia concert: The Livonia murity of African-Americans who Symphony will be hosting a benefit have traveled north seeking safe haconcertat Laurel Parkon Nov. 14 at 7 ven from the grinding poverty and

Northville area is Nichole Forman. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright. August Wilson, author of "Fences" JOE TUINET: University of Mi- and The Plane Lesson." General adchigan's University Players will pre- mission tickets for the play are \$9

a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call

Fall Art Exhibit: The 1990 Annual Fall Art Exhibit held at the Farmington Artists Club at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills will take place Nov. 14-17. Exhibits of this type by local artists signifigantly contribute to the community's cultural climate while providing an opportunity for the artists to display their varied talents.

"Nearby" lists upcoming enter tainment events close to the Novi / Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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back on Oct. 11, but bounced back to give the Lions much more of a battle last Thurday (Nov. 8) before falling 55-47. Looking strictly at statistics is often deceiving, but Novi Coach John Hoffman was pleased with the strides his team is obviously making. "We played pretty well - it cer-

tainly wasn't like the first time we played them," he said. To be fair, South Lyon probably wasn't anywhere near its peak last week, just two days after coming off a tough loss to the eventual

KVC champs from Howell. "(South Lyon) probably played just well enough to win, because they have the horsepower to turn it on when they need too," Hoff-

Despite that, the 'Cats were competitive against a much more talented team. Hoffman employed a zone defense, designed to shut down Lion senior Jenny Shanks -and it worked. Shanks was held scoreless in the first half and finished with just three, but teammate Laura Pietila picked up the slack and poured in a game-high

"We shut down Shanks but Pietila hurt us," Hoffman said. The Lions had some trouble recognizing and attacking Novi's defense in the first quarter, and fell behind 13-11. But in the middle quarters. South Lyon outNovi Basketball Coach

scored the 'Cats 35-19 and held on down the stretch.

"We had a mental lapse at the end of the half when we fouled them with two seconds left, and then Pietila got hot in the third quarter and we didn't have anybody that could stop her," Hoffman explained.

Novi, which never got closer than eight points in the final minutes, had two more field goals than the Lions, but were outshot at the free throw line. The 'Cats were 5-of-10 while South Lyon was 14-of-24. Heather Humphrey paced Novi with 12 points and Joanna Pas-

MILFORD 39, NOVI 25: A 17-0 third quarter advantage by the 'Skins turned a close defensive battle into a routine Milford

triumph on Oct. 30. "If we could have avoided falling apart in the third quarter, it would have been very interesting down the stretch," Hoffman said. "Milford plays the slow-down game, but that didn't bother me. If a coach wants to keep us in the game, we'll take it. But (Milford) is an excellent team in close games, they are very patient and they

Heinonen — the area's leading scorer - didn't score in the first half, but she single-handedly

"We stopped her in the first half, but she got loose in the second and that was the big difference," Hoffman said.

The Wildcats entered the third quarter with a slim yet impressive 16-12 lead, but proceeded to miss good scoring opportunities in their first half-dozen possessions. Heinonen quickly hit a pair of three pointers, Milford established the lead and were able to

We just don't have the personel to play catch-up," Hoffman admitted. "If we could have done anything in the third, it would have been much closer." Pascucci scored nine to lead

Novi. Tammy Snider and Jennifer Fornwald chipped in with seven rebounds apiece. The Wildcats (6-14 overall, 3-8 in the KVC) opened MHSAA Dis-

trict play on Nov. 14 (after News deadline) against Walled Lake Central. The winner will advance to the district finals on Nov. 16 against either North Farmington, Walled Lake Western or Farmington Hills Mercy.

# Novi depth woes undermined year

Novi's Joanna Pascucci (left) scored 18 points in two games last week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

After dropping just four regular season games in the previous four seasons, the Novi footballers went 5-4 during the 1990 campaign. which in effect put an end to a truly great gridiron dynasty that may never be duplicated, at least in

this area. Many streaks and milestone fell this fall, including the 'Cats four-year stranglehold on the Kensington Valley Conference title, and a remarkable 26-game KVC winning streak dating back to October of 1985.

Many programs would gladly accept a winning season, but no matter how you look at it, the '90 season was a disappointment in Novi. Coach John Osborne was looking forward to a fifth confer-"I certainly had better expecta-

tions," Osborne admitted. Consider the fact that no other KVC team has won more than two in a row, while Novi was intent on adding to an already fantasy-like domination of their rivals. And

make the school's third playoff appearance in four years couldn't have been better. "There's no question that our talent was down from past years. but that's not to say we didn't have some very talented players," Osborne said. "We just didn't have

with the expansion of the playoffs

from 64 to 128, the opportunity to

enough of them. "One thing that concerned me was that we had so many players going both ways - and it really ended up hurting us. We seemed to wear ourselves down a little and ended up putting a lot of pressure on just a few kids to perform at a

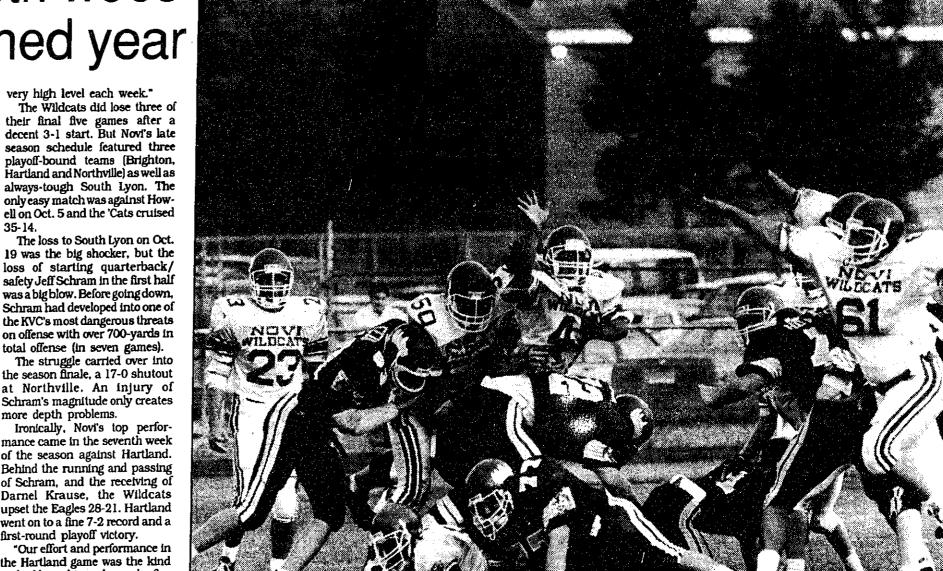
very high level each week." The Wildcats did lose three of their final five games after a decent 3-1 start. But Novi's late season schedule featured three playoff-bound teams (Brighton Hartland and Northville) as well as always-tough South Lyon. The

ell on Oct. 5 and the 'Cats cruised The loss to South Lyon on Oct. 19 was the big shocker, but the loss of starting quarterback/ safety Jeff Schram in the first half was a big blow. Before going down, Schram had developed into one of the KVC's most dangerous threats on offense with over 700-yards in total offense (in seven games).

Schram's magnitude only creates more depth problems. Ironically. Novi's top performance came in the seventh week of the season against Hartland. Behind the running and passing of Schram, and the receiving of Darnel Krause, the Wildcats upset the Eagles 28-21. Hartland went on to a fine 7-2 record and a

first-round playoff victory. "Our effort and performance in the Hartland game was the kind we had hoped to make week after week," Osborne said. "I thought we were capable of doing it game after game."

With the exception of the Hartland win, the '90 Wildcats never gained momentum the way past championship teams did. Novi's team of '88, that advanced to the Class A semifinals before falling to the eventual champs from Traverse City by a point, started their season very slowly. But that team made great strides with each



The Novi footballers try to block an extra-point attempt in the second week of the season versus Clarkston

happen this fall.

'We didn't seem to create much momentum," Osborne said. "When you struggle week after week, even if you are winning, you will eventually get caught." A three-game span during Sep-

tember may have accounted for two Novi victories, but it may have been the team's weakest stretch - especially on offense. The 'Cats didn't move the ball, managed just four touchdowns in three games and were outscored 37-26. A respected Clarkston team cruised

to an easy 24-6 win, and then Novi squeaked past a pair of KVC opponents (Milford, 13-7 and Lakeland, 7-6), who wound up with a

combined 7-11 record in '90. The Wildcats outscored their

opponents 145-134 this season,

but the proud Novi defense surrendered an average of 20.3 points per game in the last third of uncharacteristic. Ironically, this was the same time the Wildcat offense was finally getting

# 1990 linksters were Novi's most successful golf team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

There is a case to be made — and a good one at that - that the 1990 Wildcat golf team was Novi's best ever. They were certainly the most

The 'Cats weren't flashy but they were effective. There were many milestones during the season, but the biggest came as a result of two fine team efforts in

ence tournament on Oct. 9, Novi placed second to wrap up a third-place finish for the season. Both were high-water marks for the program. Nine days earlier, the Wildcats placed sixth in the very competitive county tournament, shattering the school's previous

We certainly set some nice milestones this season," Novi Coach John Peace said. "I feel one reason

the KVC and Oakland County Meets. At the confer-Novi's team average of 43.8 (per man, per nine holes) wasn't a record, but Peace believes by virtue of the accomplishments, the '90 team was the best he's

> "We didn't score incredibly low numbers, but the things we accomplished is what makes this team the best I've coached since I've been here," he said.

The 'Cats had an unassuming 5-4 overall dual

teams their only dual meet losses of the season. A season-opening win against Northville turned a lot of heads because the Mustangs went on to win their final 10 meets and place 11th in the state. Then, a shocking win against Milford on Oct. 2 gave the 'Skins their only setback.

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### Scoreboard

# 'Skins' coach FOOTBALL to the rescue

Milford girls' basketball coach Don Palmer suddenly has a lot more respect for the people who make the calls during a high school basketball game.

The veteran coach was thrown into the fire last Wednesday night when the referees for the Millord-Lakeland freshman contest falled to show up. With no one to officiate, Huron Valley Athletic Director Jun Horan recruited Palmer and White Lake Middle School coach Nick Stra-

"I was just there to see the game," Palmer commented. "It's definitely not something I wanted to do. But it was either have us do it or not play the game."

Dressed in blue jeans and a sweat shirt, Palmer located a whistle and Joined Stration on the court. The contest went fairly smoothly, he said, with Milford winning behind a strong second half effort. "I'm just glad the game didn't come down to

the final minute or so, Palmer said. The last thing I wanted to do was be a factor in the "I did learn some things, though. I found out that when I ref, I miss more calls than when I'm

on the bench. I think I like sitting down a lot

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# Wildcat golfers set milestones in 1990

The Wildcats overcame a lot of ad- emergence of junior Tanya Shepley. versity in the process, and senior Despite competing against the boys captain Steve Megesi was the leader (and playing from the men's tees), in That department. When last year's Shepley was second on the team with MYP — Jim Dillon — moved to North a 45.2 average. With her impressive Carolina in the off-season, Megesi background in competitive golf, it was counted on to pick up the slack. wasn't surprising, but Shepley's But a broke leg suffered last spring steady play in somewhat unusual left him at much less than 100 per-circumstances was impressive to say cent for much of the season. He re- the least. botinded, however, and wound up grabbing first team All-KVC honors. (Tanya) has a very good shot at being all-county and all-state, but we

I believe Steve's two-under-par won't know until after the girls golf (34) against Brighton is a school reseason is completed next spring." cord," Peace said. "If Steve was Peace said. "She is quite a talent. I healthy all season, he would have didn't even know she was going to been a contender for all-county and come out for the team until she did, all-state honors. He had to hone his so it was a pleasant surprise. swing during the season and that's

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The rest of the top five performers Despite the injury, Megesi had a included senior Mark Chirgwin (45.5 40,3 average for nine holes and 80.3 average), junior Steve Shultz (45.6) and senior Jamie May (47.1).

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Soccer champs

(bottom row, from left to right): Kim Justus, Elizabeth Luebkert, Pylar. Kathy Wysocki, Erin Vogel, Heidi Kleinfelt, Dariene Galido,

On Oct. 27, Novi's 14-and-under girls soccer team beat unde- Gourley, (top row, from left to right) head coach Rich Gourlay, feated Plymouth 3-1 to grab the WSSL title. The goals came Sarah Cook, Jamie MacGillis, Betsie Becker, McGilinnen, Crisfrom Amanda McGilinnen, Beth Gourlay and Becky Pylar. Novi tine Edwards, Amy Campbell, Nickie Borashko, Sara Chinn. has outscored its opponents 26-6 during the season. They are Shannon Weaver, Laura Snider, Pylar and assistant coach Dave

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# Northville advances to semifinals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Whether at home, on the road, at a neutral site, on grass or on artificial turf, the Northville football squad

never stops battling. And even though it may come as a surprise to many across the state, the Mustangs have proven in the last few weeks that they do indeed belong in the MHSAA Class A Playoffs. Just ask Dearborn Coach Chuck Baughman.

After an impressive 23-18 road win over Baughman's team last Saturday (Nov. 10) in the Region IV championship game. Northville has advanced to the Class A semifinals and are now — amazingly — just two victories away from a state title. The Mustangs will have to get past

tradition-rich Birmingham Brother Rice on Nov. 17 in order to qualify for the title game at the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 23. We are now playing very well as a team." Northville Coach Darrel Schu-

macher said. "Our character is coming to the forefront, but we've also been very fortunate. Things just SCORE BY QUARTERS 

seem to be going our way."

The Mustangs had a lot going their way last weekend, but a trio of turnovers helped keep the host Pioneers in the game. Northville had the clear advantage in key statistical areas like first downs (20-7) and total yardage (301-199), but it was Dearborn who held a narrow 12-10 lead after three quarters of play.

But the Mustangs scored two

touchdowns in the fourth - including an electrifying 41-yard interception return by Bill Kelley - to complete the comeback.

"I thought we played very well, but the turnovers were costly," Schumacher said. The first one took a touchdown away from us and the other two led to (Dearborn's) only two touchdowns. Dearborn is an opportunistic team and they've been doing that all With their best athletes in the

defensive backfield, the Pioneers effectively shut down Northville's control passing game, so Schumacher countered with a more conventional running attack. The move worked as the Mustangs rushed for 235 yards in 49 carries — both season-high efforts. Northville proved the point on the

first possession of the game. The locals drove nearly 80 yards - mostly on the ground --- but quarterback Ryan Huzjak was striped of the ball while running the option inside the Dearborn 5.

plays and a punt, the Mustangs marched 42 yards for a touchdown at the 3:13 mark. Kelley carried it in from a yard out on fourth down, but it which set up a Brandon Hayes Mustangs put together a 63-yard

was a pair of brilliant 13-yard runs by 32-yard field goal with the wind at his scoring march to regain the lead Huzjak that kept the drive alive. back. The kick made it 10-6 at half- 16-12. Huzjak scrambled for 30 The Northville defense completely time and the key play in the drive was yards on a quarterback draw which shutdown Dearborn in the first quar- a 13-yard screen pass to Kelley.

ter, allowing no first downs and just Dearborn took its only lead of the six offensive plays. But the Pioneers game following a pair of disasterous got the break they needed midway back-to-back plays midway through through the second when Richard the third. It started when a screen Thusty picked off a Huzjak pass that pass to Kelley fell incomplete, was was tipped first by Jamie Miller and ruled a lateral, and was recovered by returned it to the Mustang 31. Pioneer linebacker Chris McPhall. After several tough inside runs by On the very next play, Brad Lezotte Jay Jakubowski moved the ball went 28 yards for the touchdown on a inside the 5, quarterback well-executed misdirection run. Mohammed Abdrabboh scored on a Dearborn's two-point conversion sweep from three yards out. Northvil- failed when Ryan Kilner batted away

le retained the lead 7-6, however, the pass in the end zone. when lineman Rick Pierman got a With time running out in the half, ter but failed to score (including Huzjak guided the Mustangs 52 missed a 31-yard field goal try). But yards in less than three minutes, with time becoming a factor, the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Northville's Bill Kelley (41) scored an offensive touchdown and a defensive touchdown against Dearborn last Saturday

> set up Kilner's three-yard TD run with just over six minutes remaining. Hayes' kick failed.

Kelley then sealed the victory with the interception return off an attempted halfback option pass. After picking off the pass, Kelley got key blocks from Brian Scholz, Jeff Todd and Kilner on his way down the sidelines toward the end zone. Hayes'

### **Rec Briefs**

EMU Basketball Camp: Eastern Michigan University is hosting a basketball clinic on Nov. 17 at Bowen Fieldhouse. The fee is \$10 and includes one full hour of instruction from Huron coaches and players. Walk-

ups and early registration invited. The clinic for first second graders is from 9-10 a.m.; for third and fourth graders from 10-11 a.m.; and for fifth and sixth graders from 11-noon; For more information, call Assistant Coach Craig Rasmuson at

Outdoor rink open: Weather pending, the Burh Outdoor Ice Rink in Ann Arbor will open Nov. 25. The rink is located at 2751 Packard Road. Public skating will be provided on Monday (7:15-8:15 p.m.), Wednesday [3:30-5:15 p.m. and 6:45-8:15 p.m.), Friday (1:15-4:30 p.m.), Saturday (1:15-4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (2:45-5:30 p.m.). Drop in hockey will also be of ered on Thursdays and Fridays (3:15-4:15 p.m.).

Boys Basketball League: All boys in grades 6-12 are invited to Join the Northville boys basketball league. Games will be played on Saturdays at

local school gyms and pratices will be held weekday evenings. Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventh-graders and eighth- and ninth-graders is Dec. 14.

Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline. For more information, call 349-0203.

All night sports party: Grand Slam USA (42930 West Ten Mile in Novi) is presenting an All Night Sports Gala Party for boys ages 10-15 from 7 p.m. on Nov. 23 through 8 a.m. on Nov. 24.

Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and enrollment is limited to 120. The cost is \$25 and includes a midnight pizza party, basketball, whiffleball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, contests, prizes and conti-

nental breakfast. Call 348-8338 for more information.

those interested in competitive diving.

For more information, call 971-3228.

Novi hosts tournament: The Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association has requested the City of Novi to host the 1991 National Women's "Major Softball Tournament."

The tournament will take place over Labor Day weekend next year. A formal presentation is being finalized and will make a presentation to the Novi City Council in the near future. It is believed that the location and overall quality of Novi's Power Park/

Civic Center facility is the primary reason the tournament is coming to Novi. U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for

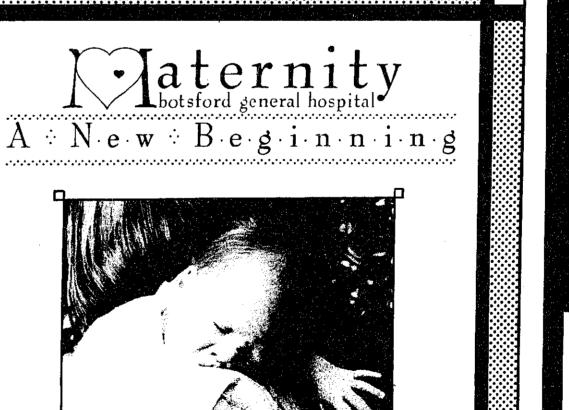
Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775. Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual

vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 metroparks in the five-county

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit - \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats. No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in North-

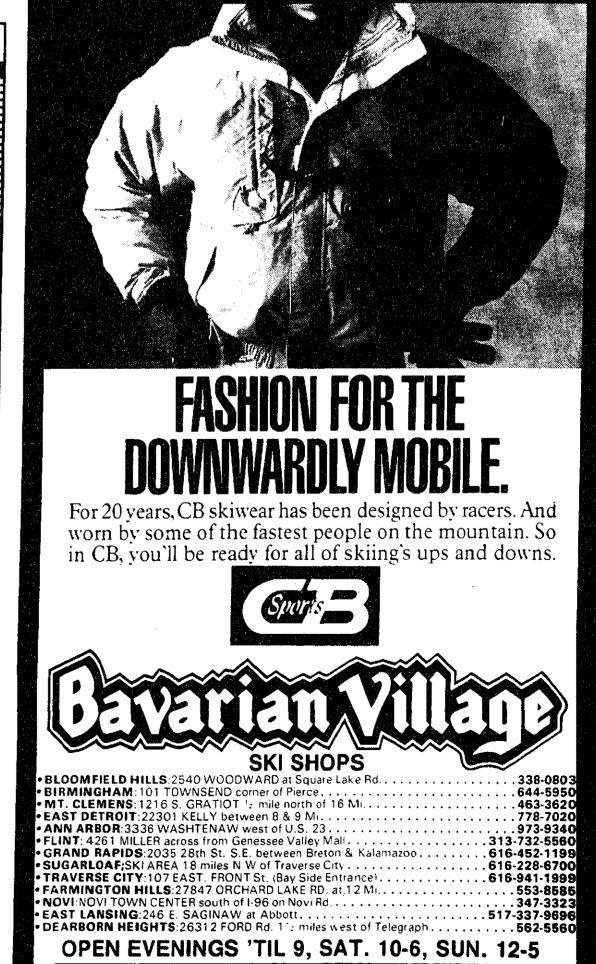


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# Hot trends for home fitness buffs

Are you tired of trudging down to the local health club only to stand in line at your favorite Stair Master

Or seeking to maintain your figure for next year's fashion season?

Or embarrassed at the thought of putting that expanding waistline on public display?

Fitness buffs can now choose from a variety of pieces of exercise equipment to pump themselves up - or keep themselves trim — in the privacy of their own homes.

"People aren't usually looking to improve their fitness in the fall," said Corey Disler of the Fitness Source in Novi. They just don't want to lose it. People just don't want to pack on five pounds.

Hot trends in home fitness include dual-action exercise bikes, recumbent bikes, stair climbers and treadmills. Disler said.

Disler said that dual-action exercise bikes, the ones with moving handlebars for upper-body exercise, are the machine of the moment. They range in price from a \$190 model by DP to models in the \$700 range by Schwinn and Ross. More expensive models offer a "free-wheeling" feature that allows the use of the handlebars alone for an upper-body workout.

The dual-action machine is not intended to build muscle mass, but it will help home exercisers stay toned. "It's really an aerobic piece, more for cardiovascular workout," Dislersaid.

Another recent introduction to the exercise bike market is the recumbent bike, which supports the back and provides a more efficient workout than traditional exercise bikes. Users sit lower in the machine than on a traditional exercise bicycle, with their legs nearly level to keep the feet sumers to shop extensively before more closely in line with the heart to improve circulation. An added benefit is that the more efficient exercise position results in more calories. being burned in the same period up to 25 percent more.

As far as the traditional upright exercise bikes are concerned, Disler said, "those are dead, you can't give those things away." The problem, he said, is that after short periods of use, upright bikes can cause a real pain in the . . . back.

For those who like to walk or run their way to fitness, treadmills are an



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Corey Disler demonstrates a stair climber at the Fitness Source in Novi

alternative. But Disler warned conthey purchase one. They're very mechanical," he said, "and it's an

area you cannot skimp in. "People should spend hours researching them. We suggest people come in with tennis shoes and spend 15 to 20 minutes on them."

One feature to listen for in a treadmill is quiet operation. A machine that sounds quiet in a fitness equipment store can seem very obtrusive in the privacy of one's home. "What people always forget when they go into stores is that there's a radio on, people are talking, and the room is huge," Disler said.

Other features to look for are solid construction and a large electric motor.

We scare a lot of people away from treadmills," Disler said. "We've got a treadmill that we will not sell, we just have it on the floor to show people what not to buy." The machine sits in a corner of the store, and the electric motor nearly bogs down under the weight of a human body. It's an effective example of an underpowered

As a general rule, he said, buyers should not settle for less than a 1.5-horsepower DC electric motor.

Also, he said, "avoid AC motors in treadmills unless commercialquality treadmills are being considered." How to tell a commercial treadmill from a non-commercial model? Easy - look for a lot of numbers on the price tag. They run about \$4,000

The problem with treadmills is that the market is flooded with underpowered units, with life expectancies less than a year," Disler said. "We fix units that are less than three months old with weld breaks, frame breaks . . . .

He warned that a person who buys a \$700 treadmill will likely replace its electric motor several times, and "it'll turn into a \$2,000 treadmill in five

Disler recommended spending at least \$1,700 on a quality treadmill. Even if you buy a quality treadmill, be prepared to pay for occasional repairs, Disler warned. "Treadmills break down all the time. Humidity wreaks havoc on them," he said. Components that are most affected by humidity are electronics and drive systems.

"It's a high-maintenance piece," he

Which brings us to another of the latest crazes in home exercise equipment. Like many trends, the stair climber craze originated in the health clubs, with the introduction of the Stair Master. Now, several companies compete for the market created by Stair Master.

"Stair climbers are selling like hot cakes," Disler said. The machines account for 65-70 percent of the Fitness Source's sales. They can range anywhere from \$350 for a gascharged model to \$3,000 for a top-ofthe-line electric machine.

Gas-charged models use shock absorber-type cylinders to provide resistence, and moving one foot pedal moves the other. The pricier electric machines, in contrast, more closely mimic the action of climbing a staircase, and many can be programmed to provide a varied workout, much like higher-priced treadmills.

The Climb Max, for example, is a top-of-the-line model complete with an exciting digital display panel priced at a steep \$2,900. But according to Disler, the machine is well

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# New aerobics club launched locally

Peter Nielsen's Eye of the Tiger Fitness Center introduced its affiliate club Aerobic Connection earlier this month.

Aerobic Connection is located on Orchard Lake Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. The club invites you to enjoy aerobic and anaeobic cross training for the total fitness package.

For more information call 478-8393. Great Smoke-Out: All day today (Nov. 15), smokers and non-smokers are encouraged to participate in the 14th Annual Great American Smoke-Out. Smoke-out literature, including balloons, buttons, stickers and more can be picked up at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office

For more information, call 347-0400.

Motorized Calisthenics: Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation.

You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

through Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particulary aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested per-

### **Fitness Notes**

sons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Open swimming: The Novi High School pool will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. The pool will be closed on Nov. 22. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Yoqa class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or com-

munity information. Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

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**Fitness Tips** 

# Smoking in U.S. decreasing since 1986

By SHARON SHELDON Special Writer

The U.S. surgeon general Antonia C. Novello recently issued an update on the progress made toward the goal of a smoke-free society by the 21st century. The report certainly contains the good news that the total number of smokers in the United States has decreased considerably since 1986. This is attributable to the intense public health effort directed at reducing smoking in both the

public and private sector. Research on the health effects of smoking continues, however, and has produced clear evidence that

causes lung cancer and contributes significantly to increased incidence of heart disease in the American public. Secondhand smoke causes nearly

4,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States every year, as stated in a recent EPA report based on 24 epidemiological studies. This report also includes a new "Guide to Workplace Smoking Policies" recommending that smoking areas in the workplace and in restaurants be completely segregated from non-smokers and have separate ventilation

Further research in the area of heart disease and smoking indicates percent in non-smokers who live with women smokers in this country will smokers. The study by Dr. Stanton Giantz, a San Francisco heart researcher, suggests that passive smoking causes 10 times as much heart disease as lung disease, making it the third leading cause of preventable death. The only bigger killers are active smoking and alcohol

The U.S. surgeon general's report indicates that smoking has not deceased considerably among teenagers and women. Cigarette manufactures continue to target marketing efforts toward these segements of the smoking population. It is estimated that by the year 2000 the number of smoking free society by the 21st The Novl News is working with

equal or slightly exceed the number

of male smokers. Young women must

become a major focus of prevention

activities, especially during child-

hood and adolesence, if we are able to

achieve the public health goal of a

medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of healthrelated topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care

both active and passive smoking that heart disease increases by 30