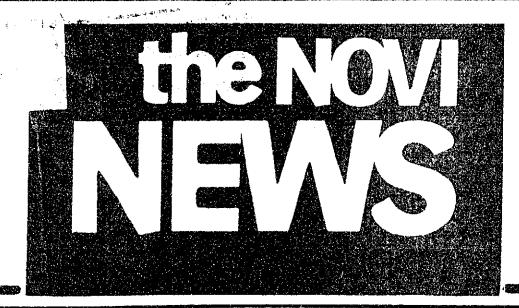
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Lawsuit ends; retail center coming to Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Groundbreaking for a major new shopping center near downtown Novi could begin as soon as March, according to developers.

Site preparation for 'Meadowbrook Run' - a 117,000 square foot retail center on Grand River at Meadowbrook Road - will begin later this fall, said codeveloper Jerry Gold. A building permit for the project will have to be granted by the city before construction can begin next spring.

Meadowbrook Run will be a "family center," Gold said. He said the center's retailers will serve both family and personal needs from interior furnishings to a gourmet food shop and clothing stores.

Drapery Bottque, based in Plymouth and owned by Besides the shopping center, which will cover 10 acres,

Gold, along with Merchant of Vino, based in Birmingham and owned by co-developer Edward Jonna, will anchor the project. A 7,000 square-foot restaurant is planned for the front of the center.

The boutique sells vertical blinds, draperies and other home furnishings. Merchant of Vino is a specialty food shop that has everything from garlic shrimp to

many different types of wines and cheeses. The center will fit Novi very well," Gold said. "Our merchants will cater to customers."

The shopping center will be arranged in a "campus style," he said. A total of eight to 10 unattached buildings will make up the development. Meadowbrook Run will feature covered walkways with 1,400 square feet of frontage on Grand River.

A total of 25 acres will be used for the development.

an industrial park is planned for future development. Gold said construction of the park, which would cover the remaining 10 acres on the site, will depend on the

The retail portion of the development will cost between \$8 million to \$10 million. The industrial park will cost \$4 to \$5 million, Gold said.

The retail developer said groundbreaking could come next year. He said development of the park would begin at the latest by 1992.

"That year is going to be phenomenal for business," Gold said. Plans for Meadowbrook Run have been slowed be-

cause of litigation between the city and the developers. The idea for the center was first proposed in 1986. In April, as part of a consent judgement, the city ap-

compromise between the city and the developers. The Grand/Meadowbrook lawsuit was filed against the planning commission in August of 1986. At the time, the commission was considering an emergency ordinance to delete strip malls from the non-(town) center commercial zoning for reasons of traffic safety on Grand River. The plan for the project, which was opposed by 200 residents, was submitted after the zoning study was completed but before it was implemented. The suit charged that the city deliberately stalled on site plan approval.

Gold declined to comment on the litigation, but added that he is eager to begin doing business in Novi. He added that he would like to have his store in operation

"I want to be on Grand River," he said, "to be where the people are.'



Man's best friend?

Adrienne Berry receives a miniature Lookout doll as the real Lookout and Sparky watch. Adrienne's mother, Michele, and brother, Jonathan, watch as Nancy Bojack presents the

stuffed animal to Adrienne, who won a contest to name the Wixom Fire Department mascot dog. The story is on page 11.

Novi is home to the original Bozo

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A wave of excitement rippled over the Novi News office Friday after the visitor left. Individual fragments bobbed to the surface of a collective

memory pool. The lifestyle reporter described how she sang Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore" with her sister on his show, becoming overnight the most popular kid in her neighborhood. The receptionist recalled taking her children down to the studio to see him, years ago when they were

little. "I kind of grew up with him," the photographer said.

Whoa, Nelliel!! Who was that unmasked man?

Art Cervi, a distinguished, silverhaired, 19-year Novi resident in a business suit. A CKLW account executive known about town as a father of two sons. Cub Master of Pack 54, a Novi Parks and Recreation baseball coach. A vintage car buff who annually cruises The Michigan '50s Festival in one of his 30 automobiles.

Art Cervi, a whacky kind of guy instantly recognizable when he puts on his flaming crimson wig, a red rubber ball of a nose, size 20-plus shoes and zany turquoise sulf. A pal of thousands of kids in the 1960s and 1970s as Channel

9's nationally-syndicated Bozo The

"Today, when I meet people who grew up with that show, everyone still talks about it with love. It was a good image. Looking back on that, that makes me happy," he said.

"I never had anybody come up and say, 'I hated that show.' "

Cervi got his kick-off in the entertainment business in the 1950s, as a disc jockey and news announcer on WKNR, when Detroit was a happening city." From there, he moved to Channel 9 as a producer/talent coordinator on Teen Town and Swinging Time with Robin Seymour.

He and Seymour ran 'Record' Hops" at Novi's Walled Lake Casino where local teens grooved with performers like The Supremes, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Martha and the Vandellas, Patti Page and Pat Boone.

"We booked the Rolling Stones into Olympia in the beginning. We drew less than a 1,000 people," Cervi said.

in 1960, Channel 9 held an open audition for a local "Bozo The Clown Show." The character was first created in 1947 by Capital Records, Pinto Colvig starring as the original



Art Cervi, better known as "Bozo the Clown," still works with children and still hands out autographed photos to his fans

Firm files suit for well permit

By JAN JEFFRES

With over \$50 million at stake, the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) is taking the City of Novi to court for refusing to grant permits for an oil well one-quarter mile from Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

SOMOCO is seeking the permits, \$3,500 per day to reimburse the company for loses from the time of the denial, as well as attorney and court costs. In addition, the company seeks financial compensation should any of its oil and gas leases expire during its appeal.

SOMOCO anticipates netting \$13 million in profits from the estimated 1,58 million barrels of crude oil and 1.58 billion cubic feet of re-

coverable natural gas. The lawsuit, filed Nov. 14 in the Oakland Country Circuit Court, is also on behalf of nine owners of land who have leased their oil and gas rights to SOMOCO, including Detroit Edison, the trustees of the Ruben Grevnin estate. SOMOCO contends that the plaintiffs have been arbitrarily and capriciously denied the extraction of minerals.

Noting that it wishes to follow procedure but does not concede the jurisdiction of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), the Traverse City-based firm has also submitted an application to that governmental agency.

The ZBA request seeks the variance to drill oil in residentiallyzoned land denied in October by the city council. SOMOCO seeks permission to install tanks and production facilities at the new well site, if the permits are denied due to a perceived problem with running a pipeline from the well site on Ten Mile Road to SOMOCO's existing production facility at Delta Truck-

ing Company at Eleven Mile Road. The lawsuit, assigned to Judge Fred M. Mester, calls as defendents the city, the city council and the planning commission. Novi has 21 days to respond.

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Drunk driving reform faces tests in court

By JANICE BRUNSON Staff Writer

On the eve of enacting tougher drunk driving laws in Michigan, critics suggest new laws are unnecessary, will not target repeat offenders who pose the greatest danger on the highways and may be unconstitutional.

The proposal, a reform package of five bills now under consideration by the state Senate, includes provisions that empower police to confiscate driving licenses prior to conviction and limits judicial discretion in sentencing.

Tougher laws are needed, according to Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, because "judges are not exacting middle-range punishments. This ups minimum sen-

Drinking & driving

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tences for a serious crime that should be treated more seriously. Drunk driving is not victimless." Continued on 10

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A SPECIAL SECTION

to a four-lane to six-lane boulevard. makes no sense to rezone The Twelve Mile Boulevard, which this parcel and a month would bar left-hand turns, is part of a road bond issue approved in Novem-later a second parcel A Comerica branch bank with a comes in and then a third

drive-through service canopy will be and it creates a domino built at the site, which is already designated for office in the city's master effect." plan. The location is not far from the proposed Haggerty Connector. The council agreed to the rezoning

in a six-to-one vote, with council member Joseph Toth in opposition. Toth said he felt there would be a lt creates a domino effect."

imately the same distance from the office." M-9 Connector. This is basically spot zoning in this section," he said.

Ahouse is currently located on the land.

"This site is only 760 feet

The rezoning for this bank is certainly what would be needed here," parcel and a month later a second council member Nancy Cassis said, parcel comes in and then a third and

This is spot zoning, Mayor Pro Tem This site is only 760 feet west of Edward Leininger said, but "it's the Haggerty on Twelve Mile and approx- first in an area master planned for

Oil company launches lawsuit to gain well

Vries of Grand Rapids, argues that documents.

verse the city council and grant the use permit.

special land use and oil and gas drilling permits or send the issue back to SOMOCO's attorney, John De- council with instructions to issue the

the company has been denied its. The oil company also requests the rights under the Michigan constitu- circuit court to show cause why the tion, as well as the fifth and four- planning commission should not teenth amendments of the U.S. Con-place wetlands and woodlands perstitution. Both amendments state mit applications on their agenda for a that a person may not be deprived of prompt decision. The planning comprivate property without due process mission in June tabled action on these requests until the city council SOMOCO asks that the court remade on decision on the special land

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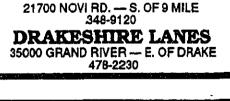


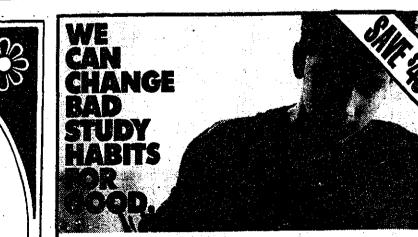
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City gives nod to new Local hospitals lose less

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Hospitals lose about \$100 million annually to state reimbursement shortfalls in the Medicaid program, with nearly 40 percent of that lost by hospitals in southeast Michigan. But that could change if a federal

hospitals in a lawsuit against the Suburban hospitals, including Huron Valley locally, were the least hard hit by reimbursement shortfalls, and therefore will be the least affected by the lawsuit if it is decided

in favor of the hospitals. City hospitals were generally the hardest hit because they have the be recovered annually by the second greatest number of patients using Medicald benefits. Hospital representatives are hope-

ful the lawsuit will be decided in favor of the hospials after Judge Robert Holmes Bell recently approved a plan expenses.

on the case in January. "We consider that a good signal that he is going to accept the plan," said Nancy Fiedler, vice president for have a lot of the things hospitals public affairs for the Michigan Hospi-

district court judge decides in favor of Medicaid reimbursed Michigan and about 58 percent for outpatient services in 1989, Fiedler said. The new settlement agreement will Huron Valley loses about

> cent of the costs incurred by their Medicaid patients. The \$100 million shortfall would year of the settlement if the court decides in favor of the hospitals, Fiedler

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said. The settlement would not bring

tients until a public hearing is held from where hospitals were to where rising annually the hospitals expect they will be, Fledler said, "it's a ma- tolose \$4.1 million in 1991, even withjor step forward for a lot of hospitals, a successful autcome in their: but it was a compromise. It doesn't lawsuit.

would still like to be paid in full for

\$360,000 a year to Medicald reimpay hospitals approximately 89 perbursement shortfalls, which may sound substantial. Compared to the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, which loses \$5.6 million annually, Huron Valley is lucky. Only 3 percent of Huron Valley's

> business is Medicaid while 43 percent of the business at Children's Hospital is Medicaid.

burse hospitals a greater percentage welcome by hospitals. million improvement in Medicaid of costs incurred by Medicaid pa-

paid for costs inclured, said Ann Re-Although unlikely, hospitals gling vice president of finance. Although Medicaid shortfalls do hospitals an average 79 percent of costs incurred by inpatient services and about 58 percent for outpatient relations for Huron Valley Hospital in understands their plight.

> Although only 7 percent of its bus; iness is Medicaid, Botsford General. Hospital in Farmington Hills loses \$2: million annually to Medicaid.

gent and yet they're not getting paid

The hospital's viability is not threatened by the funding shortfalls; Marcellino said, because they have If the lawsuit meets with success, thus far been able to plan for the.

Vehicle sought in murder investigation

Novi police are searching for a vehicle in connection with the suspected homicide of Dorlando Kenney, 33, of Detroit, whose body was found Nov. 9 along an isolated portion of Twelve-and-a-half

Novi Detective John April would not release a description of the vehicle, and would not say why they are searching for the vehicle or how the vehicle came to their attention.

The Novi News has learned that police are searching for two men, ages 33 and 27, in connection with the crime but Novi police will not confirm

or deny the report. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office confirmed that Kenney died from multiple stab wounds. An unconfirmed report said that Kenney was stabbed 30 times. Neither Novi police nor the

In fact, April said, he does not even know how

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waiting for results of tests performed by the medical examiner's office. April, who has been conducting the investigation, said that the two men being sought by police are in some way connected to the vehicle, but that he could not release details. He said one of the two

subjects is the registered owner of the vehicle, and

that they are not necessarily suspected of the

"It's just an investigative lead type of thing." "We're nowhere near solving this. We're no-where near catching (the guilty party). Really,

we're just following up on a lot of leads."

However, April said, the Novi police department has received few, if any, useful tips from citizens. April agreed with an earlier report by Novi Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner that evidence of a struggle at the scene indicates that Kenney was murdered at the Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road location, which is 300 feet west of Novi Road and one

mile north of I-96. "We believe possibly he may have been stabbed many times Kenney was stabbed. He said he is still near the scene," April said. "But we may never

In addition, April said there was no evidencethat Kenney had been chased to the scene. "I believe he was with the people that killed him," he said, adding that no area residents are

suspected of the crime. April would not offer a theory about the circumstances surrounding Kenney's death. He said Kenney most likely died "during the early morning hours" of Nov. 9 but, without the medical test re- ... sults, he cannot place the time of death or estimate how much time elapsed between the crime and an area resident's discovery of Kenney's body at 8 a.m. Nov. 9.

Robbery has been ruled out as a possible mortive. April declined to say what the motive for the dlling might have been. "I can't tell you that," he said. "Partly because !

don't know, and partly because I couldn't release it "You know almost as much as we know." he

Novi Police Detective Lieutenant Bob Starnes

who is in charge of the investigation, also declined

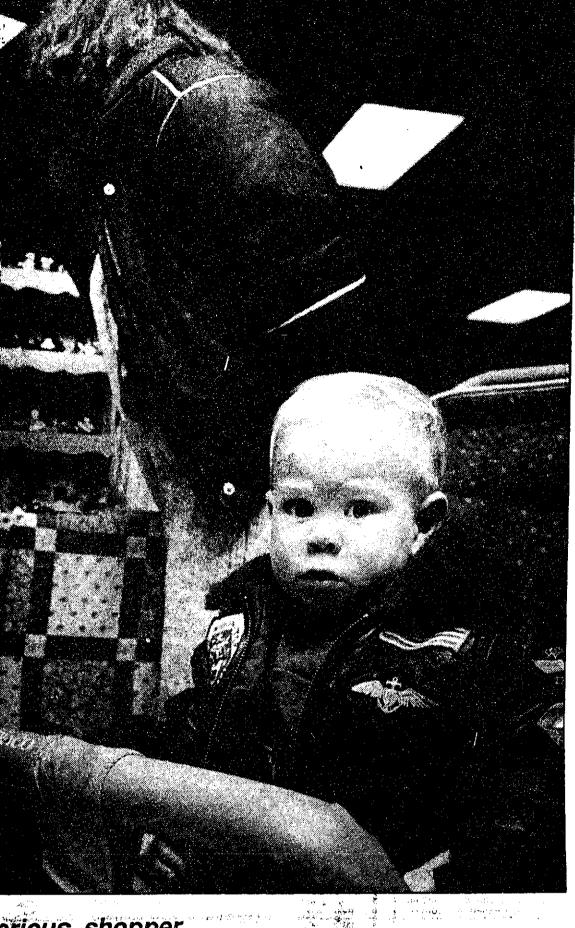


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Johnson wins top spot in state planning association

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi has a newly elected president. Judy Johnson, a city planning commissioner for seven years, was recently elected president of the Michigan Society Of Planning Officials. The 3,600 member organi-

zation is an educational group focused on improving planning of communities in the state. "I was surprised to be elected," Johnson said. "I really didn't campaign for it. I feel honored to be president. The Novi planner has been a member of the organization since 1983. In 1985, she was appointed to the board of directors and has served as the society's vice president and treasurer. Johnson said there were several reasons for joining the Michigan Society of Planning Officials

"I was a newly appointed commissioner in 1983." she said, "and (the society) was an excellent way to get a lot of information fast." The city doesn't offer training to its new commissioners, Johnson said. She added that organization "gives

you a basis to start from" in making planning decisions The group marked its 45th anniversary this year with ts annual conference. At the conference, which was held in Lansing Oct. 11-13, Johnson was appointed president

by the board of directors. In her one-year term as president Johnson will be responsible for providing direction to the organization. Among her duties, Johnson said, will be to help devise a five-year strategic plan for the society, evaluate the past

conference and set educational and staffing goals.

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"It's a challenge," she said. "I enjoy it because I get to be involved with state wide planning. It's a different aspect of

The non-profit organization conducts various workshops from educating new planners to discussing the latest concepts in the field. In addition, the group publishes' a magazine, newsletter and books about planning, dealing with such subjects as growth management

Dealing with planning issues in Novi and for the organization takes up to 10 hours a week of her time, Johnson said. She said working as an assistant to the controller at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake and raising two teenage sons takes the rest of her time.

Johnson said she has enjoyed her years on the Novi Planning Commission. She said her term as a planner will soon be up and she will decide at that time if she will continue on the commission.

"Working on the planning commission is a way for one person to have an impact on their community," Johnson said, "to make a difference."

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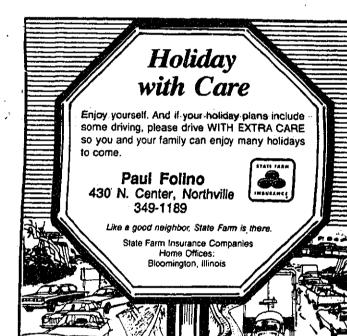
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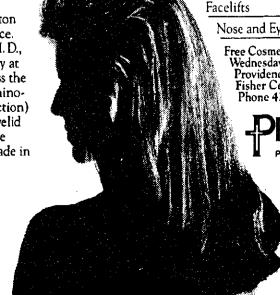
Making a change can be a difficult decision. But you're not alone. There are people who care, and people who can help. Knowing your options is the first step in deciding what's best for you. Ian T. Jackson, M.D., medical director of the Institute for Craniofacial and

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Bicycle taken from Novi porch Novi Briefs

21-speed bicycle was reported stolen from a Deerfield Street residence in

The owner of the bike, a 19-yearold Novi resident, told police that he walked into his house Nov. 17 after placing his blcycle on the porch. He someone entered the vehicle and minutes later it was gone.

The bicycle was further described orange seat and that the bike had reported no signs of forced entry. stickers saying "TIOGA."

Novi police reported they searched the area, but the bike could not be disc player, a Fisher Universal Refound. No immediate neighbors were mote Control and a Fisher AM/FM home at the time.

LARCENIES FROM AUTOS: Someone reportedly entered two vehicles left unlocked in an open garage on Chestnut Tree street in Novi Nov. 7. and stole a Mitsubishi telephone handset, a Uniden citizens band radio and a Uniden car phone.

1989 Pontiac Bonneville and the 1988 Ford two-door vehicle had been other two items were stolen from a scratched along the passenger side, 1986 Ford van. Both vehicles were in the driver side and the deck lid. The owner told police he had for- Uniflow on Grand River in Novi. The

Police reported that the handset

EXPLODING MAILBOX: A mailbox edly destroyed Nov. 17 when some-

an explosive in it. The owner told police he had been Ruston. .m his house when he heard a loud explosion. He said he went out of his taken between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and 6 house and found that the mailbox a.m. Nov. 18.

had been "blown up." He told police he had heard a vehiele "with a loud muffler" abruptly having the area immediately before

The mailbox, found across the street from the owner's house, was definitely destroyed by an explosion, according to the police report.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A tedly vandalized Nov. 17 while parked on Winding Trail in Novi. Pontiac police.

Police news

LOCKER: A wallet containing \$80 in said when he returned to the bike two tried to remove part of the dash, dacash was stolen from a Northville maging the light switch. High School locker sometime be-The owner of the vehicle told police tween 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Nov. as having a bright pink, yellow and the had been locked. However, police 16. The blue wallet was decorated with red flowers, and contained a

According to the police report,

ITEMS FOUND: A JVC compact stereo with a synthesizer were found Nov. 17 by some children playing in a field behind the Wisne Corp. on Chip-

munk Trail in Novi. According to the police report, the items were not among a computer list police saw his car swerve onto the of stolen property. A check of the area shoulder of Seven Mile Road and Eddid not turn up any more items.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A Mil- and Hines when he was stopped. He was stolen from the homeowner's ford woman reported Nov. 17 that her had a prior conviction for driving The vehicle had been parked at gotten to close the garage door during incident is believed to have occurred

between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Novi reon Midway Street In Novi was repor-sident reported Nov. 18 that his yellow fire helmet had been stolen from his 1989 Jeep parked at his home on

> The helmet is believed to have been There are currently no suspects or

A Meijer employee told police he CRAP GAME: City police arrested a parked the vehicle in the southwest 20-year-old Detroit man at 11:15 portion of the lot at 5 a.m. The vehicle p.m. Nov. 17 while investigating a re- was still in the lot at 10 a.m., but was ported dice game in a men's restroom missing at 1:30 p.m., police said. Poat Northville Downs. The man was lice found no physical evidence of the wanted by Pontiac police for failure to theft at the scene. appear on a charge of driving an uninsured vehicle and driving with an LARCENY AT MEIJER: A 26-year-1988 Chevrolet four-door was repor- expired license plate. He was held on old Detroit woman was arrested and \$1,000 bond until picked up by the charged with larceny after she at-

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a.m., township police said.

LARCENY FROM HIGH SCHOOL

student's keys, permit and boat

license as well as the cash. The com-

bination locker was reportedly

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 48-year-old

Dearborn Heights man was arrested

for operating under the influence of

liquor at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17, after city

ward Hines Drive several times. The

man was driving west on Seven Mile

FENDER-BENDERS: City police re-

ported two accidents last week. A car

parked at the corner of Jeffery and

South Ely was struck by an unknown

vehicle sometime between 2-11 p.m.

Nov. 16. The same night, a 16-year-

old Northville boy turning into the

parking lot at 217 N. Wing St. struck

the curb and drove up on the sidew-

alk. No damage was reported, and no

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM MEIJER

LOT: A 1987 red and gold Chevrolet

Blazer reportedly was stolen from the

parking lot at Meijer, 20401 Hag-

gerty, Nov. 13, township police said.

tempted to steal candle holders and a

citation was issued.

locked before the theft.

while impaired and OUIL.

LICENSE PLATE STOLEN: An Old Bedford resident told township police someone stole a license plate from his Dodge B250 late Nov. 12 or early Nov.

MEIJER LARCENY: A 49-year-old Livonia man was arrested Nov. 15 and charged with larceny after he attempted to steal a 50-piece silverware set and a hunting knife, township police said.

BOAT STOLEN: A paddle boat valued at \$502 was reported missing from a Swan Lake residence, according to township police reports. The complainant told police the thest occurred between Sept. 15 and Oct. but he waited until recently to re has been missing before but "usually

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged

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 prominent 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.

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Register on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Thursday, Nov. 20 or Friday, Nov. 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

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Economic forecasters at the University of Michigan are a shade more optimistic about the state budget than is the Senate Fiscal Agency. U-Ms annual forecast predicts state general fund revenues at \$7.2 billion, or \$400 million less

than budgeted spending. "We're about \$100 million higher. But we're in the same neighborhood," said Dr. Joan P. Crary, one of three researchers presenting the 38th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook Friday on the Ann Arbor campus.

"Some areas of state taxes actually benefit from higher energy prices," she said. The state taxes oil and gas production and applies the 4-percent sales tax to gasoline.

The Senate Fiscal Agency, a budget staff serving the Republican-controlled Senate, early last week predicted a \$1.3 billion total deficit.

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But Crary said that number applies to all state budgets, not just the general fund budget for the Northeast.

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such as the highway trust and school aid fund. And it also includes a shortfall for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

She and fellow economist George Fulton predicted 1991 revenues just 3.4 percent higher than last year - not enough growth to keep up with

The state could make withdrawals from the rainy day fund," Fulton said. The Michigan Constitution also empowers the governor to make spending cuts to balance the

While other economists across the nation are predicting recession, the U-M group has been consistently more optimistic — or less pessimistic than others.

Fulton described the last year as a period of

"lethargic growth" rather than a downturn. U-M economists see gloomy national forecasts as reflecting biases of economists in the troubled

The soft spot in state revenues is taxes on auto sales, their chart showed.

fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The fiscal agency figure covers special funds Single business tax revenue actually dropped in fiscal 1990 by nearly 1 percent and will grow in the current year by less than 3 percent.

> State property tax revenue — including utility and inheritance taxes - will be a second weak point, growing this year by just 1.3 percent. An unforeseen court decision on the single business tax base also cut revenues, they said.

For fiscal 1992 — the first budget Gov.-elect John Engler can call his own — Crary and Fulton predicted a much rosier tax picture: growth of 6 ercent for total general fund revenues of \$7.7

They forecast income taxes of \$3.9 billion, up 5.8 percent; consumption taxes of \$1.5 billion, up 4.5 percent; and business taxes of \$1.8 billion, up

All predictions were based on current tax laws and rates, although changes are possible. They did not forecast local property tax revenues.

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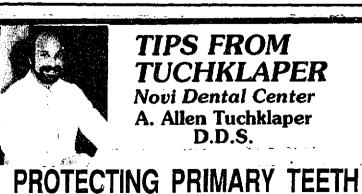
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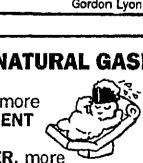
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Six weeks later, he was offered the job on a 30-day tryout Never in his "wildest dreams," he said, had he ever pictured himself as a clown — but "the 30-day audition ran some 20-odd years. I loved it."

At first, The Bozo The Clown Show was live, three times a week. In the mid-'70s, it was taped and syndicated, running nationally from Boston to Los Angeles. living dangerously. Cervi said that a

wheels. They'd zoom it in as fast as they could and he'd have to stop it with his over-sized shoe. "One day it came sailing in and I stepped back like a matador. It hit the corner of the set. The whole set went down. The kids were in hyster-

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"I don't think I ever broke character. The only day it ever happened. somebody brought me a box of bees. With my gloves on, I was holding them and a bee got in the corner and stung me. I said 'Ow' in my natural

got the chicken pox." he said.

When the station changed hands, The Bozo The Clown Show was he's not so sure kids' television des running joke with the production crew was Bozo's treasure chest on phased out. "I love the character. If the station

in Windsor hadn't been sold. I'd still

You had to go back. That one is used Six years ago, all of the madter for bloopers. You couldn't repeat it tapes of the show were destroyed

when the Ann Arbor headquarters of Cervi charmed the first generation the syndication company burned to of local children to grow up with TV. the ground. Cervi has a few tapes and The young ones are so natural. some copies may yet be shown at arm saying, Bozo, Bozo, you master and religious education shouldn't be holding my brother, he's teacher. Cervi still works with children — "shifting gears," he calls it On

occasion, he dons the Ol Bozo per-

Today, the former Bozo monitors

closely what his own young children Bozo tried to teach children torre spect one another, Cervi said, but

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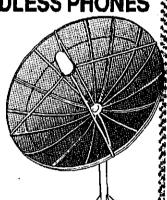
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While her husband, Carmen, was

incomplete combustion of gas or Firefighters detected strong

oxygen to the couple, who were taken breathing apparatus, the firefighters to Botsford Hospital in Farmington ventilated the house and turned off Faulty combustion in a gas fur-Hills. They remained there under the power and gas. treatment until 1:30 p.m.

Consumers Power was called to "It was very frightening. Everythe scene and later confirmed that body's fine now. I'm a little sore becombustion problems in the furnace cause I fell outside and hurt my had caused both the fumes and the shoulder. We're alive and that's what

counts." DeSantis said. "We would urge people, especially When carbon monoxide levels in your blood are over 50 (parts per milyears, to have their furnaces lion), it hits your brain and your checked. If there's any doubt at all, heart. Mine was over 30." get someone to check it," Fire Chief Carbon monoxide is an odorless, Arthur Lenaghan said. colorless, deadly gas formed by the

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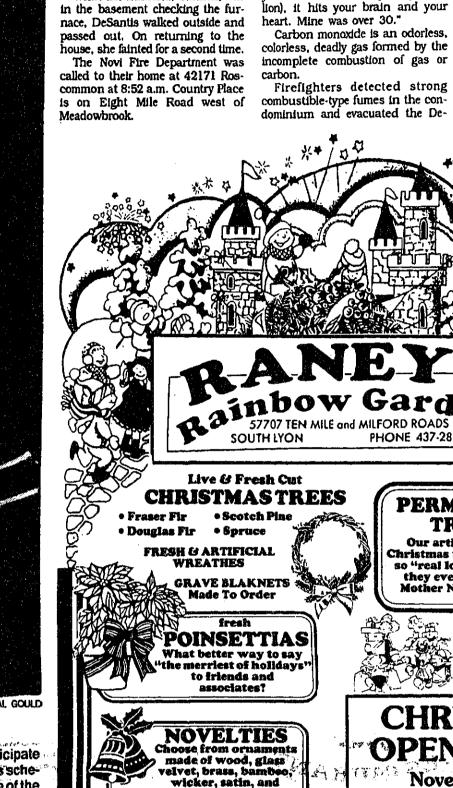
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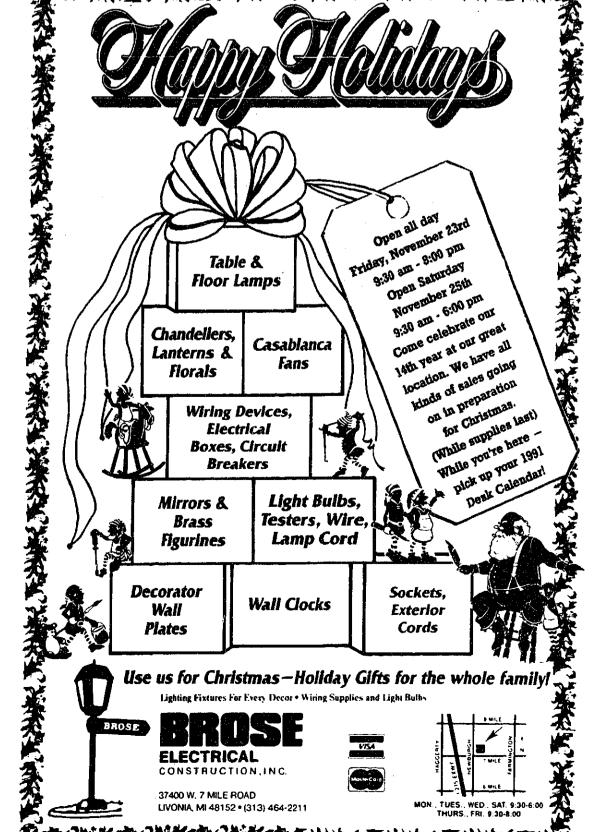
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Reporters face harsh 'arrest'

By MIKE TYREE

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And you wonder how many off for another round. others have felt the agony of head- Our varying degrees of drinking steel toilet across the way.

hard and slung low to the ground so you won't get hurt if you tumble off.

pounds; Suzanne, 115.

It didn't take long for her to be-

got dangerous.

The News staff last week got the During the course of our stay at O'Sheehan's, we conducted mental alcohol overindulgence. We figured and physical tests as recommended notion to take a professional peek at the holidays were a litting time to

examine some of the problems that

Feet together, lean back, arms exexamine some of the problems that accompany alcohol use and abuse tended, eyes closed, touch your accompany alcohol use and abuse

— specifically drunken driving —

mose. We didn't have much problem with that one. Recite the alphabet. and decided to use ourselves as human guinea pigs. If nothing else, we No real problem there; we're all colreasoned, the company could pay lege grads.

for a few Friday afternoon drinks. But we slipped up on a couple We quickly decided authenticity other tests devised to allow patrol would be the key to this project. We officers to determine if a had to get close to our subject and Breathalyzer is necessary. we had to find an authoritative Midway through the experiment,

voice to guide us. In short, we we attempted to count back from planned to go out Friday, get drunk 100 to 80. Suzanne stumbled by and eventually, arrested. A phone call to Chief Chip Snider weren't fazed by the numbers. A of the township police department heel-to-toe walking test proved helped get our plan rolling. Snider more difficult, however. All three of agreed to have an officer pick up us experienced some difficulty and and arrest three reporters at a local were tentative with our steps.

watering hole. Although we weren't Lt. Batzloff appeared at the driving, we would face charges in- lounge just before 4 p.m. and escluding operating a vehicle under corted us to a squad car. This was the influence of alcohol (OUIL). one portion of the test we knew With the blessing of our editors, would be lacking, because the ter-Snider, and Lt. Cary Batzloff, who ror that normally would accompany was in charge of the "arrest," repor- a traffic stop simply was not there. ters Steve Kellman, Suzanne Hol- But we tried to play as straight as lyer and myself headed off to possible and soon a pair of hand-

with photographer Bryan Mitchell

Township Police Department's Whiskey on the rocks. Tequilla. drunk tank. In effect, the note tells Beer, Margaritas. Things were slow occupants to leave the room in the initially, but we soon got into the same condition as it was when they swing. Voice volume increased, jokes seemingly got funnier and The small cell with the beige, came at a more rapid pace, and the rubberized floor is bleak, stark, waitresses smiled wary but tipforeboding. It's literally sobering. seeking smiles when we sent them

pounding hangovers - coupled experience were quite evident with the bitter bile of incarceration throughout the afternoon. Steve - as you huddle in the corner of the and I are a few years older than Sucell, staring at the dingy stainless zanne and her conduct became rather amusing as her glass was Shoes and pants are loose - drained and refilled. And we they've taken away your shoelaces learned that weight has a lot to do and belt as a preventative measure with drinking capacity. Both male to suicide — and the slab of a bed is reporters weigh more than 180

Thumb still ink-smudged from come a bit twisted, as they say, the booking and every 15 minutes My scribbled notes indicate that or so, cops and dispatchers glare — Steve became rather mellow. He judgementally? critically? — stuck to beer and drank more than through a tiny cell window to see if 72 ounces (six 12-oz. bottles) before you are trying to hang yourself. And our test ended. Suzanne drank sevyou wait an eternity for the blood- eral glasses of beer, a margarita on alcohol level to dip under .08 per-cent so that an embarrassed friend was bolsterous, loud and jabbered

or relative can pick you up.

A thousand disjointed thoughts

I drank a couple shots of whistreak through your mind and you skey, two shots of tequilla and four wonder why the hell you had to stop 12-oz, bottles of beer. I was fairly for drinks last night, or why you didn't know enough to quit before it 4 p.m., but I felt capable of driving a

and a mechanical device I presumed was the Breathalyzer. Batzloff sat nearby and began to recite a list of charges and chemical jumping from 89 to 87. Steve and I rights. Even without a massive infusion of terror-induced adrenline, I had trouble understanding all the charges and legal mumbo-jumbo. Also, I tried to be somewhat difficult by asking Batzloff to repeat passages and interjecting objections to

> Batzloff seemed to take it all in stride, nonchalantly telling me to make a phone call every time I tried to use that as a ploy to gain some time or comprehension of the

After I agreed to take the

cuffs were ratcheted around my

Batzloff passed his gun through

a slot at the back entrance to the po-

lice department at township hall

and we stepped inside a portion of

the building none of us had previ-

ously seen. I was uncuffed and

asked to sit in a chair in a small

room lined with cabinets, a sink



Breathalyzer test, Officer Joseph

cord worksheet, a standard proce-

dure identification form that in-

cluded questions about health and

behavior. Two sections of the form

dealt specifically with suicidal

Hetu also had me empty my

pockets and took my wallet and

belt. I wore laceless shoes, which he

said I could keep. He sifted through

my wallet with a keen eye for any-

search is for inventory purposes,

The Breathalyzer machine soon

warmed sufficiently, and Batzloff

called me over and gave quick direc-

tions. Take a deep breath and blow

into a plastic tube, he said, and

In the backgroud, Suzanne

giggled hopelessly and Steve jotted

notes into my reporter's notebook.

podge of lights, switches, and

gauges. I blew into the contraption

and a red light appeared. I had a

The Breathalyzer is a hodge-

don't stop until I tell you.

thing out of the ordinary. The

Hetu began to fill out an arrest re-

Keep holidays safe and sober

tough time figuring out the purpose .08, which may have earned him an impaired driving arrest, Batzloff After a lengthy stay at the machine, I was told to have a seat. Hetu The results also surprised Batz-

loff. He said he knew Suzanne had Batzloff soon let out a chuckle. consumed too much ("She was ob-"I guess you'll have to sue me for viously intoxicated."), but he felt my also drunk ("You were somewhat After two shots of whiskey, two borderline; you were different than shots of tequilla and four beers in usual.") But he was surprised less than three hours, I was under Steve's test results were higher even the impaired driving limit. than mine ("It's funny that he actu-That revelation was a surprise, be- ally blew higher, due to his cause after reading hundreds of OUIL arrest reports over the past

Armed with our chemical tests, year - and the like-clockwork "I we began to ask questions about only had a couple beers" explanathe system and our physical and tions from suspects — I figured 1 would blowa .11 or .12. That wasn't emotional capacities. But Officer the case, and I realized that one has Greg Rhodes walked into the room. to be pretty far gone to warrant an a stern look on his face. "Got a real one," he said.

Suzanne was glddy and had We exited hastily, slipping past trouble with the Breathalyzer. She the small room with the beige, rubeventually stopped laughing berized floor. It was soon to have an enough to blow a .12 and was the occupant, someone who wouldn't only one of the group that would be laughing and looking for a place have been arrested. Steve tested at to eat.

Pain lingers on for driver, victim

Elizabeth Granger's nightmare started Easter morning 1988.

a red light in Westland and hit Madar, 61, was killed. His wife, Elianother car, killing one occupant and crippling another for life.

Coping at the time with a divorce. the recent death of both parents and the suicide death of a close friend, Granger was drunk,

One year later, she pleaded nolo contendre to felonious driving and vehicular manslaughter, and was sentenced to 5-15 years in prison.

The former Southfield resident, once employed as a records supervisor in an area hospital, described herself as a once "active member in my community, church and childrens' schools." She is now incarcerated at the Florence Crane Women's Facility in Coldwater.

*My dearest hopes and prayers are to survive this harsh ordeal and return to a life with my family, to my work in a hospital and to all the normalcy I miss so much," Granger wrote recently in an account of life since the sentencing.

Her hopes and prayers may very well never be realized.

Two families have been destroyed, said Granger's sister, Rosemary Millon of Livonia, who visits Granger monthly in prison.

Granger's accident of April 3, 1988, continues to be devastating for occupants of the car she hit.

Driving to Easter Sunday church services. Cary Madar's car was Rushing to meet three adult struck at 10:39 a.m. Madar, a Farchildren for holiday brunch, Gran-mington Hills resident, received miger, a soft-spoken woman of 57, ran nor injuries, but his mother, Doris zabeth "Betsy" Madar, 27, was critically injured and is now a quadripegic, requiring 24-hour care.

As for Granger's sentencing: "My

sister is accepting (her fate) very well," Millon said, but she is in extremely poor health and Millon fears she will never leave prison alive. Granger's weight has plummeted to 77 pounds (she is 5-feet, 5-inches tall) and she has recently been hospitalized a number of times for pneumonia.

"She is the exact opposite of someone you'd expect to be involved in something like this. She's a very gentle, soft person. She wouldn't hurt a fly. I don't believe she's ever raised her voice before:" Millon said, adding Granger was not known to drink prior to the

In the written account, Granger referred to the two months she spent at Huron Valley Women's Facility in Ypsilanti immediately after sentencing in March 1989.

"Nothing in my life prepared rile for this total isolation from normal living, deprivation of movement and absolute invasion of privacy. Most devastating is separation from my family. I live in mortal terror."

A Sobering Look

Excuses don't fly compared to cost

By RICK BYRNE

The next time you've tipped a few too many, you'll probably ask yourself - as you stagger for the door -

"Am I safe to drive home?" For many people, the answer is "No" - but they'll drive home arryway. There are as many excuses for driving drunk as there are drinks in a bartender's manual.

Drink hinders our capacity to reason, so it is understandable that you would have a hard time weighing the consequences of your actions. It's understandable that you wouldn't consider that you could be taken to jail. It's understandable that you wouldn't consider that you could be injured or killed. Or could injure or kill someone else.

drunken drivers will claim upwards dollars in property damage, according to the U.S. Department of fense is a felony. Transportation. With those figures in mind, take

the time now, while you are sober, to consider the consequences of driving drunk, and to debunk some of the lame excuses. The next time you think it's too late to call someone for a ride home

Consider that the jails are open all night long, and they are happy to accommodate you. Everyone who is caught driving with a blood alcohol

concentration (BAC) over .10 per-

cent can be arrested for operating

under the influence of liquor (OUIL). Everyone arrested for OUIL is taken to jail. Everyone. The police are required to keep you in fail until you've sobered up. The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information says that alcohol is eliminated from your system at with probation, you pay a fee for the rate of about .015 percent per that as well.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, a 150-pound per-

it would take three hours for that person's BAC to drop to .05. It would take six hours for the alcohol to be completely eliminated from his or her system.

Body weight and degree of intoxication will change the length of time it takes to sober up, but generally you're looking at an overnight stay behind bars.

Another thing to consider: Hospitals and morgues also offer 24-hour services. The next time you think taking a

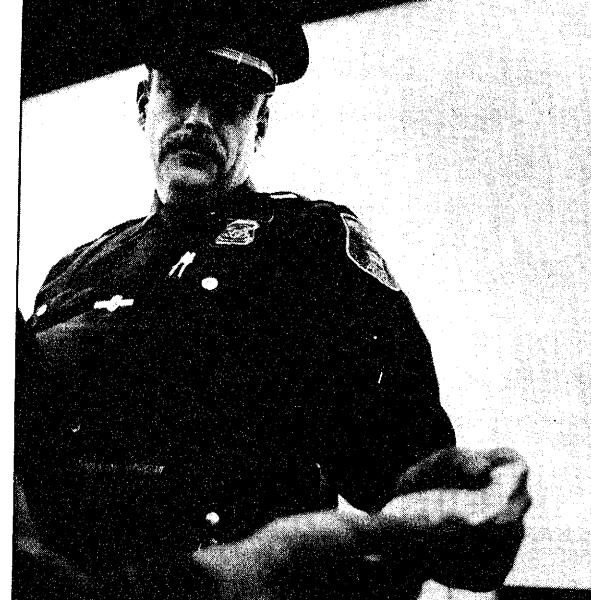
cab home would cost too much... Consider the cost of being caught driving drunk. According to 35th District Court Judge John McDonald, if your BAC is over .10, you

Understandable, yes, but unforgiveable. Accidents involving driving offense (within 10 of 25,000 lives this year, injure abyears), the state stops toyout 500,000 and cause billions of ing with you. A third of-

> can be found guilty of either OUIL or unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL). The distinction between the two offenses has only to do with how your drunkeness was measured when you were caught.

> Even on your first offense, you don't get off very lightly. The fine will be a minimum of \$100, and up to \$500, plus court costs. You'll be screened for a possible dependency problem, and you must pay for the screening, which runs around \$65. The court may require education or treatment. You'll pay for that, too. You can do up to 90 days in fall. That's three months without collecting a paycheck. If you get off

You'll be required to perform up to 12 hours of community service. You'll get six points on your son would need just five drinks in driver's license, which will naturone hour to reach a BAC of .10, but ally drive up your insurance rates



When Lt. Gary Batzloff asks for a license, he's already checking for smell of intoxicants

Your driver's license will be suspended for six months to two years. but you may be eligible for a restricted license which will allow you to go to work, school and your treat-

"We're pretty restrictive," said Judge McDonald, "but we feel peoshouldn't lose their jobs over

You can bring in a lawyer to plead your case. Novi attorney Ronald De-Lamielleur said most charge in the neighborhood of \$450 to \$650 to plead a first-offense case. Cases in-

volving injury, death, property

damage, and second or third offenses will run up the tab signific-If your OUIL/UBAL charge is a

second offense (within seven years), things get a little tougher. Your prison sentence could be up to one vear, your sine can go as high as \$1,000, and your license can be revoked (with no restrictions allowed) for one to two years (one year is the minimum).

All the other penalties of a first offense — the community service, screening — are applied in a second

For your third drunken driving offense (within 10 years), the state

stops toying with you. A third offense is a felony. You are sent to prison for one to five years, your driver's license is revoked for a minimum of five years, and your fine can be anywhere from \$500-\$5,000.

Should you be involved in an accident while drinking and driving, the costs of your crime run much higher - although you won't necessarily foot the bill. Consider the societal cost of a motor vehicle accident involving a drunk. There are the costs of the police and ambulance responses, hospital stays, treatment, therapy and, in cases of death, survivor benefits.

Jail laws trivialize offense By JANICE BRUNSON Staff Writer Mandatory, short-term incarcer

Attorney:

ation as a mass response to drunken driving is an ineffective deterrent, according to an authority on the subject, attorney James Jacobs of the Center for Research in Crime and Justice, New York University of Law.

Mandatory short sentences of 24 to 48 hours serve to trivialize the offense and suggests drunk driving is not really a true crime and need not be treated seriously. Jacobs wrote in a paper entitled "Researching and Conceptualizing Drunk Driv-ing: An Invitation to Criminologists and Criminal Law Scholars." In addition, the failure of most existing law to require any proof of culpability is incompatible with

routine incarceration, Jacobs "Since drunk driving spans such a vast range of behavior, differentiations need to be made at the sentencing stage, and a great deal of judicial flexibility is necessary."

Jachos suggests an alternative. "The basic response to drunk driving should be probation, conditional on six months of home detention on weekend evenings. Since drunk driving is by far most frequent during weekend night hours, keeping drunk drivers at home during this period would have a strong

incapacitative effect." Home confinement is appropriate punishment because "practically everyone, especially younger bar hoppers and party goers, are substantially inconvenienced by being confined on Friday and Saturday nights for six months." Unlike license suspension of re-

vocation, home detention does not

threaten economic and social

To ensure enforcement of home confinement, Jacobs suggests the use of electronic monitors.

Don't buy the myths on drunk driving

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Sucking on a penny will not influence the results of a Breathalyzer, nor will eating an onion, or belching. Those are all myths, but people try them anyway when given the test which determines blood alcohol level, said Chip Snider, Northville Township police chief.

Although most tricks intended to nfluence a Breathalyzer test do not work, expect to be watched closely for 20 minutes prior to taking the test if you are ever brought into a police station for driving drunk,

Snider said. "Every benefit of the doubt goes to the defendant," he said. People often find themselves in a police station because they believed

an alcohol-related myth. The biggest myth says eating before drinking alcohol will prevent a person from getting drunk or may make him or her less drunk, Snider

With Thanksgiving approaching. people need to understand that eating will slow the process of alcohol becoming absorbed into the blood stream, but not stop it, he said. "Dad figures if he eats lots of turkey and lots of mashed potatoes he's not going to get drunk," Snider

Actually, if dad does eat a lot of food at Thanksgiving he will reach his peak alcohol level 90 minutes after finishing his last drink, which may well be on the drive home, Snider said. Snider recommends drinking

as well as eating and a heavy even-

when they're working at the factory

At a .10 blood alcohol level a per-

son is considered legally intoxi-

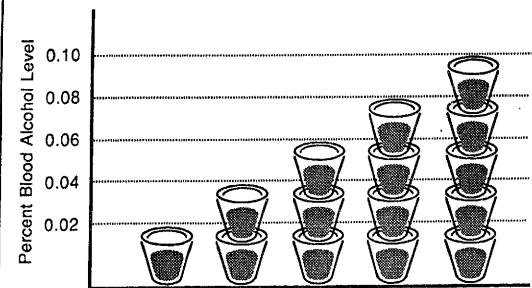
the next day," Snider said.

early at a family gathering like Thanksgiving, if at all, and forgetting about drinking after the meal. The same theory applies to people who stay home at night and drink after dinner. The alcohol absame blood alcohol level after havsorption rate is slowed by sleeping

ing drinker could be legally intoxicated on the drive to work the next "Your alcoholics who sit up and watch the late show and drink five beers are literally probably at .15

misbehaving." Snider said. prevent physical reactions — like

Bar Graph:

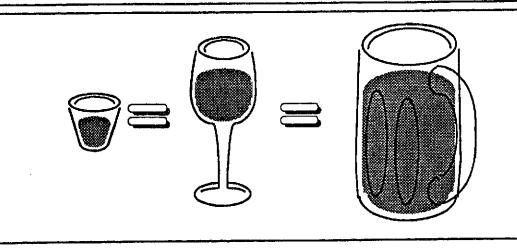


Number of drinks during a one-hour period

The examples above show the aproximate AVERAGE standard servings of liquor, beer or wine that a 150-pound person would have to consume in a one-hour period to reach 0.10%, the percentage-weight of alcohol in the bloodstream that is the legal threshold of driver intoxication.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Graphic by Steve Kellman



"It's an old macho adage," he

For teen-agers, the biggest myth

cludes getting drunk, said Charlie

Stilec, drug abuse coordinator and

Students Against Driving Drunk

"They think all kids do it, that 'it's

occurring.

Snider said.

cated. At a .08 blood alcohol level, a an increased blood alcohol level or driver can be ticketed for impaired Another myth is that exper-

ienced drinkers can drink more than inexperienced drinkers and remain sober enough to drive. With experience, drinkers develop a mental tolerance to alcohol, Snider said. But a person who has three drinks today will have the ound and drank out of goblets.

ing three drinks with five years of alcohol-drinking experience. They will have less of a response to the alcohol, and may think it is affecting them less. But they will be equally as intoxicated in the eyes of is normal adolescent behavior in-

"You can build up a tolerance to But a tolerance to alcohol will not sponsor at Northville High School.

part of my rite of passage," Stilec said. "I have serious concerns abslower response times - from "You're really fooling yourself As a drug abuse coordinator,

when you think you're a better Stilec tries to help kids see that drinker because you're older," drinking alcohol is not normal ado-The myth that people can deve-Their bodies can't take it, and lop a tolerance to alcohol came from their minds can't take it," he said. the days of yore when men sat ar-

They are going down the path of addiction when they start drinking, Snider said. The "wimp" was the start smoking." guy who fell off his seat after a few "Not every kid that starts using is

going to be a drug addict or alcoholic, but it puts it in motion."

The myth that drinking alcohol is normal is something begun by parents who allow their children to have an occasional sip of beer or a small glass of wine at Christmas.

Local pubs try to head off problems

By STEVE KELLMAN

Whatever your favorite term for tipsy or soused — intoxication seems to become a national pasple home myself."

time during the holiday season. And while many patrons of local pubs and office parties are doing their best to reach that euphoric state, their servers stay busy walking a fine line between the role of waiter and watchdog, keeping the customer happy while assuring that things don't get out of hand Waiters and waitresses at local bars have a variety of techniques to encourage responsible drinking

and maintain public safety. At O'Sheehan's Shamrock Cafe in Northville Township, the wait staff will serve free non-alcoholic beverages to a party's designated

driver. The program is called "None For The Road. According to General Manager Dan Sheehan, few groups take advantage of the cafe's generosity. "We don't really get heavy drinkers," he added. Typical O'Sheehan's patrons usually have a little alcohol with their food, rather than the

other way around. The staff at O'Sheehan's also keeps a close eye on customers to make sure they have not had too much to drink, Sheehan said either before coming into the cafe or while there. Warning signs include "if some guy stumbles to the bathroom or becomes loud," he said,

but sometimes it's hard to tell. "If someone sits down and has six beers in an hour, now that's a big difference," he said.

Sheehan said a manager will talk with members of a boisterous group to gauge their level of intoxication, and suggest they control their drinking before insisting that they

But he said he has also called the police when customers became dangerous to themselves or others.

The price for ignoring a patron's condition can be steep. Bar owners month fail terms for serving such age responsible use of alcohol."

"I've called a cab many the condition—blotto, stiff, tanked, times, and I've taken peo-

Starting Gate Saloon

Liability is a consideration Sheehan said, but he insisted his main concern is for public safety: "I'm not going to sit here and serve people and have them get into an

A representative of the Starting Gate Saloon in Northville said wait staff must monitor the length o time between a customer's drinks. "You're only supposed to serve one drink an hour, one or two, but it depends on the person's size," she

"My policy is just to cut people off when they've had enough, she

When it comes time to get an intoxicated customer home, she said. "Ive called a cab many times, and I've taken people home myself."

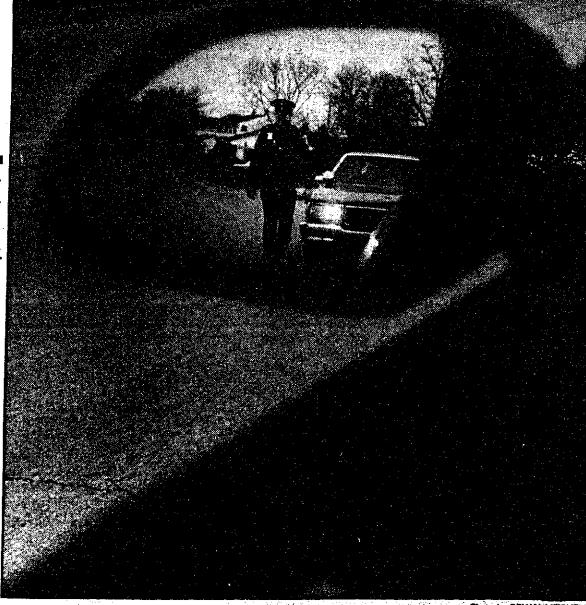
Both bars participate in an Anheuser Busch-sponsored alcohol awareness program called TIPS (Training of Intervention Procedures for Servers of alcohol). The six-hour program is administered by trained staff in connection with local Anheuser Busch distributers. to educate wait staff to the warning signs of inebriation and tactics for

cutting customers off, The program includes skills training, role-playing, films and a The manager has called taxicabs test, and is required every three for inebriated customers before. years. Bars with TIPS-trained staff can save on liability insurance

Bill Ventola, director of consumer education at Central Distributors in Romulus, runs TIPS face fines of up to \$1,000 and sus- training courses throughout pension or revocation of their Wayne County. The main purpose licenses by the liquor control com- of the class is not to teach servers mission if their inebrlated custom- how to cut people off, it's how to ers cause an accident, and wait serve more responsibly," he said. staff face potential \$500 fines or six- The whole philosophy is to encour-

"Nothing in my life prepared me for this total isolation from normal living, deprivation of movement and absolute invasion of privacy."

> Elizabeth Granger Convicted drunken driver



If this is the view in your rear view mirror, you'd better be sober this holiday season

A Sobering Look

New drunken driving laws face court tests

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Honigman is chairperson of the House committee that approved the package and sent it to the full House for final approval. Birmingham atterney Robert Larin said existing laws are adequate and reform, if enacted as proposed, will result in "legal terror," because of a "tremendous opportunity for abuse."

Under the new law, motorists stopped for drunken driving must automatically submit to a breath test or lose their license on the spot, whether they are legally intoxicated or under the influence.

and certified by state police. Training to operate them is restricted by law to police officers. Although the tests are extremely sensitive, double testing for accuracy ceased two years ago.

Such a law "lets the officer make two judgments that the defendant is drunk and

These are points to be decided by a judge and jury. That's why we're elected, to determine the facts and find the truth. Defendants have a right to explain their side."

> Robert Brzezinski District Court Judge

Breathalyzers, Larin said, are owned said Livonia district Judge Robert

These are points to be decided by a judge and jury. That's why we're elected, to determine the facts and find the truth. Defendants have a right to explain their side.

"Everybody's against drunk driving. But there is no right to refuse a breath test." let judges do their work. If the Legislature

wants to take over, they should do it, but then don't expect us to rubber stamp everything they enact." Brzezinksi added.

Farmington Hills district judge Frederick Harris said that if enacted, "the constitutionality of the law will ultimately have to be decided in the courts. I'm sure it will be

Both judges said present sentences for drunk driving offenses reflect judicial discretion and are based upon sentencing guidelines established in Michigan's circuit and recorder courts.

New reform legislation would eliminate judicial discretion in sentencing, including the important area of restricting driving privileges. The proposal calls for an automatic 30-day suspension. (It also calls for a mandatory 48 hours in jail and 10 days community service for second convictions. up to 15 years in prison in the event of a death as the result of an accident, and up to five years in prison in the event of incapacisions of 30 days will create a new category of unlicensed motorists. Those favoring reform say the law will reverse the tendency by judges to impose lax sentences.

are toward harsher sentences, based on figures maintained by Michigan State Police. During the past three years, the average fine for drunk driving has gone from no fine in 1987 to \$400 in 1989. In the same period, the average fine for impaired driving has nearly doubled, from \$300 to \$500.

Sentencing trends since 1987, however,

In addition, full or partial suspension of driving privileges remained steady from 1987 to 1989 - 180 days for drunk driving and 90 days for impaired driving.

In an analysis of drunk driving in Michigan, Marilyn Peterson of the House Legislative Analysis Section said figures in recent years indicate fewer arrests for drunk driving and declining traffic-related death rates. Still, alcohol continues to figure in half of all fatal accidents, drinking either by in jails and state prisons."

Opponents and proponents of reform agree harsher laws are unlikely to affect re-

The real deterrent is the likelihood of getting caught," Honigman said, but most motorists who drink and drive are not Attorney James Jacobs of the New York

University School of Law, an authority on the subject, disagreed. *Drunk driving is the most commonly prosecuted offense in our lower criminal

"Strong citizen concern and the enactment of implied consent laws, which pressure arrestees to provide breath samples on pain of license forfeiture, have joined with restrictions on pretrail diversion to produce a very high conviction rate.

"Drunk drivers now constitute the largest offender category on probation. Under mandatory sentencing laws, they are also becoming an increasing presence











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Student names new fire mascot

B# SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Wixom Fire Department's plays Lookout with volunteer fire-fighter Bill Fass playing Sparky, the newest mascot was officially named pup's mother. At a recent assembly, Monday, but the kindergartener who named the pup had some trouble remembering her line.

And the puppy will now answer to the name said Namey Bojack, the contest to name the puppy. Elementary School as she handed a bring a drawing of their house showplaque to the winner.

Brandy, said Adrienne Berry, door meeting place in case of fire, the Elementary School.

Brandy? Well, not quite The dog was actually named Look-out by Berry in following with the "hunting for home hazards" theme of Smoky. October's Fire Prevention Week. "I can't read," Berry said in defense of herself.

Her father David actually thought of the name Lookout, Brandy was her idea. But Adrienne accepted the plaque and a stuffed animal anyway Lookout we thought it went right invan outdoor presentation in front of along with the theme," Spencer said.

Her mother Michele, brother Jonathan and father David were all in ittendance for the big moment. The newly-named puppy is not ex-

Wixorn Elementary School students. Nearly 900 students competed in known as Firefighter Nancy at Wixom To qualify, the students had to ing two exits in each room, an out-

simply a person dressed up like a dog. Volunteer firefighter, Lori Lasich

winner of the pup naming contest location of smoke detectors, the locaand kindergartener at Wixom tion of fire extinguishers, and, of course, a good name for a puppy.
Other ideas for names for the

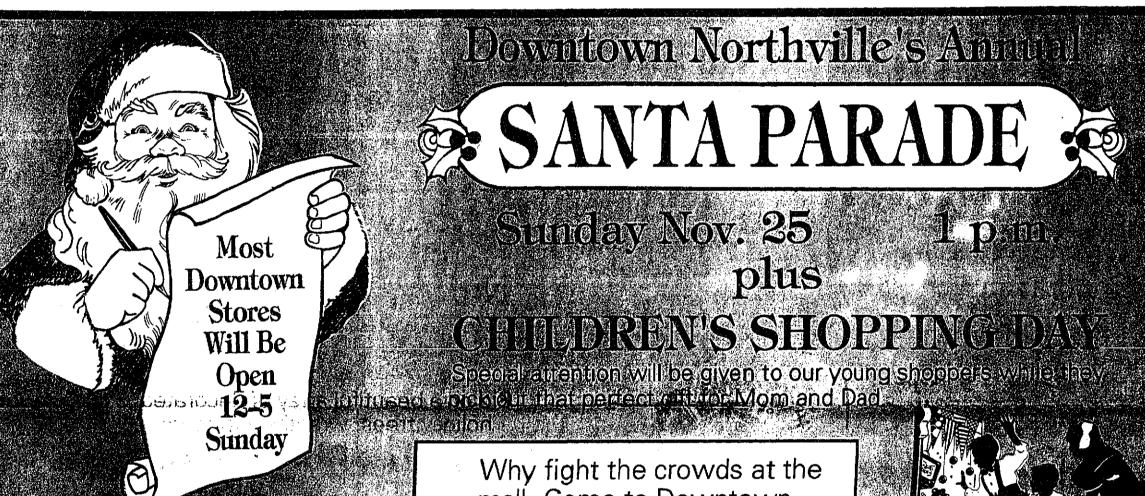
> "It's been really hard to pick a good name for the puppy because we had a lot of good ones," Bojack said. Fire Chief George Spencer agreed. "Our theme was hunting for home hazards and when we saw the name

Fire prevention is a key theme throughout the year in Wixom Spencer said.

"If we can prevent (fires), and let actly a real puppy. Lookout is actu- rot off then we've done our job," he



Lookout, played by by Lori Lasich on the left, and Sparky, Wixom Elementary School and Adrienne Berry, who named played by Bill Faff, await the arrival of the kindergarten class at Lookout.



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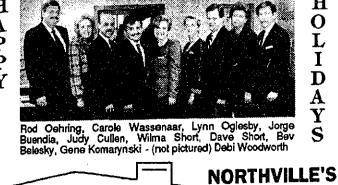
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the reaction to taking standardized ity, not intelligence, Youngberg said. tests has been generally positive. Standardized test results have determined career goals or found a been skewed because students often relevance between their chosen caanswer multiple choice questions reer and assessment tests.

randomly, according to the study by University of Michigan professor ture and have determined where they Scott Paris. "Most students learn to cope with do better," he said. the demands of standardized testing. Students who do poorly on the

the tests or subvert the measures." Paris said in a press release.

swers at random with fewer than 5 their low self-esteem."

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

United Methodist Church.

vestment broker no less?

From ministry to banking and back again, The Rev.

Thomas Beagan has found his way to the Northville First

Beagan was ordained a Methodist minister in 1983.

Beagan made the change because as a new single pa-

Prudential Securities hired Beagan and trained him as

"Apparently they thought I had enough people skills

But his true love was the ministry, and Beagan recen-

The banking was just something that had shorter

"This provided the opportunity for me to go back into cation," he said.

hours that I could do as a single parent," Beagan said.

the church without my family having to move."

tly accepted a position that allowed him to get back into

his son, Justin, who is now 7 years old.

that they could train me." he said.

his field without relocating his family.

and worked in Utica as an associate pastor for three

same tactic.

in the wake of an onelaught of cri- to answering questions randomly in ucism which prompted changes in Novi is about 1 percent, said Novi the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a new High School principal Robert dents are waging their own war The Novi students who do very poorly on the tests may be undera-

But in Novi, district officials say chieving because of a lack of matur-These students may not yet have

"Some time later when they're mawant to go with their life, they would

but there are still far too many who tests are given some help from the are intimidated by tests and who school in raising their low self-esteem learn intricate maneuvers to avoid which is often a problem for students receiving low test scores. Youngberg

Paris found that students who are We have moderate contact with low achievers in school are the most those students and have tried to help threatened by the tests. More than 50 them," he said. "But the state re-

Minister Banks on a higher calling

He then made a drastic career change to banking. have him doing everything from choosing curriculum for

But how does a minister become a banker, and an in-

rent he wanted a job that would give him more time with of the church plan a trip to Appalachia next summer.

But most Novi students do very well on standardized tests, for which The percent of students who resort Youngberg credits encouragement

from the school and the district. "Students do well partly because we have encouraged them to do well on the test," he said. Assistant superintendent for in-

struction Rita Traynor agrees. What we've done in the positive vein when students are taking tests is to certainly give them some background in test-taking skills and then make it a positive experience," she

She said that students generally try if they believe the district will use the information from the test results to help improve programs which is what the Novi Public School District "We've used our Criterion Refer-

erice Tests for (improving programs) and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests were developed to be used that way to feed back and say to the student, look you didn't do well on that, therefore you percent of low achievers filled in an-quires them to take the test despite have to work in these areas, "Traynor

Beagan began Nov. 1 as the minister of education at

He will now be directing the Sunday school, the youth

Beagan will stay in the position for at least four or five

His new responsibilities as minister of education will

He is also helping the junior and senior high members

Not all churches have education directors, but North-

ville First United Methodist has a growing population of

members, many helping to contribute to the church's

"It's certainly breaking the trends of mainlined chur-

The membership has doubled in the last six years with

over 300 young people in the Sunday school program on

"(The church) puts a lot of emphasis on Christian edu-

"We have an excellent program here, a big program."

Sundays and over 100 in the Wednesday youth club.

years until his son finishes fifth grade at Silver Springs

Elementary School, and he plans to stay in the field of mi-

Northville First United Methodist Church.

club and adult education classes.

nistry indefinitely.

growing population of kids.

ches today," Beagan said.

Health Notes

for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday be contagious? classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all sur-

To sign up for class or additional information cal the registrar at 937-0665.

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Inoculations. No. 239 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

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New hospital in Novi decided on review process?

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Providence Hospital's bid to locate a new facility in Novi won't depend on "comparative review," according to

The hospital's request to open a receiving approval from the Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) on a certificate of need (CON) application. Currently, Providence is scheduled to meet with the DPH before of an administrative law judge in public hearings, beginning in May, to argue for CON approval.

A total of six public hearings are scheduled so far, according to Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for Providence. The hearings will likely run through the end of 1991, he said.

After the completion of the hear-Despite the uncertainty about reings, the judge will make a determination on Providence's CON application. Then, the state director of public health will likely make a final deterplans in the city. mination in 1992, Kneppley said.

A key element in many final decisions by the DPH for new inpatient facilities is the "comparative review" process, according to Phyllis Easton. program section chief with the DPH CON requests by all hospitals in a planning area are weighed against each other, if they are filed on the same day, by the DPH, she said. Easton added that the department must then decide which application redevelopment quest would best serve residents in the hospital planning area.

No other hospital filed a CON application on the same day as Providence, June 1, 1989, for inpatient facilities, she said. The hospital's CON application will receive a "individual substantive review" by the DPH, Easreceive the CONs.

Novi is in the "northwest Detroit" planning area, Easton said. She added that the planning area isn't specifically defined georaphically. She said hospitals such as Botsford, the same planning area as Provi- approvals

weighed against similar applications by hospitals in Providence's planning 200-bed facility in the city hinges on area, according to Phyllis Easton, program section chief with the DPH. She said that it's the department's responsibility to decide which application will best serve residents in the hospital planning

The CON request will be

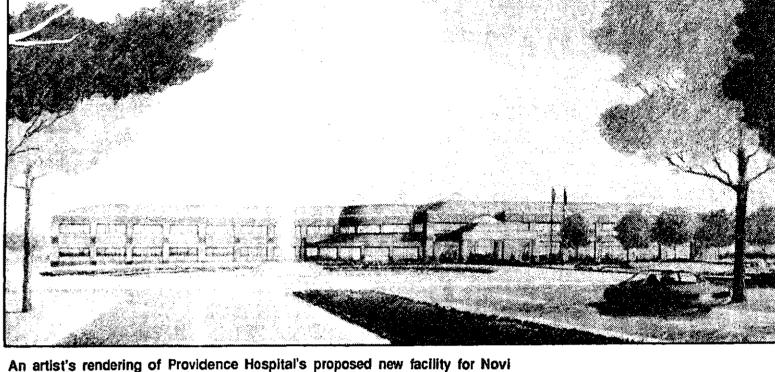
dence would in Novi.

ceiving approval to run a hospital in Novi, Providence is pursuing deve- By SCOTT DANIEL lopment of the other aspects of its

The hospital will begin preparing its 153 acre site at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road later this fall. Pending final site plan approval from city council, Providence will begin construction of a medical office 2. He cited personal and business for the vacancy on file. Stipp said they building and ambulatory diagnostic and treatment center next spring. Completion of "phase one" is slated for April of 1992. The hospital would be built in phase two of the

CONs for phase one developmen of an ambulatory surgery center and imaging equipment must be approved by the DPH before Providence can operate them. Kneppley said the hospital should know six months before the scheduled opening if they will

Easton said CON approval for the surgery center and imaging equipment will be easier for Providence to get. She said that those CONs aren't subject to comparative review meaning that Providence will not Beaumont, Mt. Carmel and South- have to compete with other hospitals field Rehabilitation Hospital all serve in its planning area to receive the



Commission looking for planner

The Novi Planning Commission is looking for one good person. A vacancy on the commission was created when longtime member Charles Kureth Jr. resigned on Nov. reasons for ending his seven-year affiliation with the city as a

Stipp, the city has been accepting ap-

plied for the vacancy. The city will be taking applica-

tions until mid-December," Stipp said. Those interested must be Novi residents and be registered voters." The city has several applications were filed for previous vacancies, but that they would be notified and asked if they are interested in the current

According to Novi Clerk Geraldine commission opening. Once all applications are in, Novi plications for the position since City Council will conduct interviews

Kureth's resignation. She said, thus open to the public. Mayor Matt the position (besides residency and far, nobody in the community has ap- Quinn will appoint the new commis- active voting status) and that comsioner. Council will then vote either missioners aren't paid for attending to accept or deny the appointment. meetings.

Stipp said the city hopes to have the new commissioner in place by the end of next month. She added that should contact Clerk Geraldine Stipp there are no other requirements for at 347-0460.

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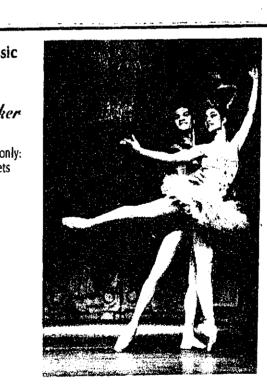
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In 1986, an agreement calling for Drainage problems have killed

Neuville who, since 1984, has been active in the Wayne-Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Head Injury

. In 1986, an agreement calling for mented by the city and the shopping center at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue by a \$432,000 letter of credit.

Drainage and location problems left the company behind schedule on the park, to be located behind the Amoco Oil Company gas station, and the letter was set to expire Dec. 9. If an extension had not been granted. the city would have pocketed the

money.
"Since we're receiving these re-Think it's only fair that this city . . . said it's price-tag almost alone al- attack by a pair of Republican elected on in that company," council mem-

The council was unanimous in okaying the request, which had ear- ground. ter Steering Committee, which monitors development in Novi's

"I know basically the city and Frammell Crow says they want to , proceed with this quickly. In a threemonth period, if it's not addressed.

I'd like progress reports," said coun-bilitation necessary for recovery be-

Trammell Crow is currently work- mother are able to afford the enorm-Trammell Crow Company won a ing with the Town Center Steering ous costs. one-year extension Monday to work Committee to shift the active park "Before the beating, my son had an on park plans for the Novi Town Cenfrom the four-acre site to the location IQ of 135. In his last IQ test, he meater, but the city council asked for where the Michigan 50s Festival is sured borderline mentally handboth regular progress reports and an held. The land at the northeast cor- kapped," said Bablak's mother, Gini

specific amenities such as landscap- some of the landscaping, but a city Alliance. ing and a four-acre park was ce- consulting engineer advised that the The irony is that if Babiak had company could correct the matter been injured in an auto accident, through proper grading. A Trammell chances are he would be a signific-Crow representative said earlier that antly changed man today, certainly traffic at the four-acre site made it an more productive, better able to care unsafe locations for an active park. for himself and perhaps even able to The company's marketing rep-resentative Tom Zimmer told the Had he been an insured motorist council that no previously-agreed under Michigan's No-Fault Law, caupon new amenities will be lost in the tastrophic coverage would automati-

The company had earlier planned rehabilitative services, All motorists toplace five sculptures, to cost a total insured in Michigan are covered. of \$80,000, at various locations ar- Considered model legislation and stand there's a good deal of reorgani-zation going on in that company. I ound Novi Town Center. One statue hailed as the most progressive in the nation, Michigan's no-fault is under receive a full report on what is going most reaches the \$80,000 mark. Ne- officials who are proposing massive goliations continue with Detroit Edi- reform of the system, including reson to place above ground utility duced rates by offering catastrophic lines at the shopping center under coverage as an option.

> he felt it was up to the city council, young drivers, those most prone to mittee to approve any extensions. "I have a concern, I'd like it publically known I'm rather disappointed by the way some of this was handled."

Council wants Auto insurance reform needed?

"The only thing worse than head injury is compounding the tragedy by having no money available for rehaford bowling alley.

Babiak, 36 at the time and unemployed, was left severely brain inured. Worse, aside from minimal

of the extensive and essential reha-

cause neither he nor his retired

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bilitation. Long-term services, particularly custodial care and activity programming is absolutely essential, for both the head-injured and the sanity of their speech therapy, he has received none

are highest, would surely opt for ingafter losing a court suit for finanlower rates. In the event of a disabling cial assistance in a neighboring state accident, there would be no benefits that does not offer no-fault coverage. She can no longer afford services. for ongoing care or therapy. Motorcycle, snowmobile and bicv-

The only thing worse than head injury is compounding the tragedy by cle accidents are also not covered having no money available for reha- under Michigan's no-fault. bilitation," said Birmingham attor- "it's very disheartening. I often ney Wayne Miller, who specializes in have to turn away injury victims. representing head injury victims. There is nothing to be done, simply Miller is also vice-president of the because their accident does not enti-Head Injury Alliance in Wayne and the them to no fault benefits," Miller

*Long-term services, particularly custodial care and activity program- and rehab benefits, Michigan's noming is absolutely essential, for both fault also provides three years' worth the head-injured and the sanity of of wage-loss benefits to those with their families," he added. A Southfield father, a West Bloom-

serious impairment of body function" field woman and a Livonia business- as the result of an auto accident. woman are painfully aware of the need. The first two are embroiled in Posthumus and state Rep. Paul bitter financial suits, the father for a Wartner simultaneously introduced son seriously injured in a parachute no-fault reform legislation aimed at jump four years ago, and the woman "disproportionately high" premiums who has been unable to work since for collision and comprehensive jury Alliance. We believe the estisustaining an accidental blow to the coverage. Earlier this year, Posthumated cost savings by reducing ben-

ance system is probably the best in America," the report begins. Other points contained in it and underlined

by Posthumus are:

"Despite having the most generous no-fault benefits in the nation. dichigan has continuously experienced low average premiums. ■ "Michigan's auto insurers are experiencing among the lowest profits Wayne Miller in the nation. Loss ratios for auto insurance

> pack in the form of claims payments) have been consistently and significantly higher in Michigan than in the rest of the nation. This means that Michigan is returning among the highest percen-tage of premium dollars back to in-

he percent of premium dollars going

ared victims of any state in the na-In conclusion, the report said, We need to examine whether mandatory unlimited benefits, forced upon consumers without options to reduce their premium costs, are justifiable and appropriate when insurance

costs are ever increasing." Reducing

personal injury protection to

\$250,000 could, the report suggests,

save the consumer as much as

\$48.12 annually." The proposal, Miller said, is "60 pages of a virtual wish list for the insurance industry. Not a single reform is favored by consumer groups."

The issue was discussed in a recent issue of the Michigan Head Inprocess," the article said.

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she said.

Southeast Michigan" on the Orchard Council of Governments, explored politically.

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vincialism in local government and Membership in SEMCOG, a

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Tomboulian, a former state rep- base should be shared across a wide

resentative who lost her seat after area, not kept by communities where

one term for her support of public a factory or mall is located.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Action Council.

An environmentalist revolt would

stop urban sprawl by reducing the

It would educate people out of self-

ishness and their anti-tax mentality.

It would make long-range plans for

the seven-county region.
"We're in a revolution — with deep

changes in some deeply held beliefs."

said Alice Tomboulian, president of

the East Michigan Environmental

She addressed 130 students, local

public officials and environmental-

ists Friday at the close of EMEAC's

Ridge Campus of Oakland Commun-

corporate greed that will eat up 40

southeastern Michigan to a game of

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A paid-on-call firefighter was overcome by smoke while extinguishing a Nov. 14 kitchen fire in a residence at Country Cousin mobile home park. Flames and smoke left the mobile home at 39634 Rushton with \$15,000 in damages, Fire Chief Arthur Le-

The fire department was responding to a 9:03 p.m. call at Country Cousin Mobile Village off Haggerty Road be-

Firefighter Patrick Brady was taken to Providence Hospital-Novi Center and was released within two hours. "It was the second run he'd gone on. He apparently got a little too much smoke," Lenaghan said.

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cial effect on a region of four million, frastructure - roads, sewers, water

In a dozen small group confer-ences, members of the Birmingham-community organizer and now news

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David Hales, director of the state

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complain that a city of fewer than sive, single-occupant cars.

The current outcry over urban M Make development in green fields

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Developers seek permit appeal from By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer **Novi City Council**

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The permit, which would allow de- replaced. velopers to remove and replace 260 The commission also recommended to council not to approve a prelimin-

will come before council again for trees. preliminary plat approval. He said that approval would likely be sought Forest by Seiber to the commission,

Forest would be in May of next year if ternatives, for 33 attached condomiall neccessary approvals are given by niums, would reduce the number of the city, county and state. The Oakland County road commission and drain commissioner, the Michigan have the value of 31 single family Department of Transportation lots," Seiber told the commission. (MDOT) and Novi, for final plat app. We think (single family lots) are proval, will all have to give approval much more viable from a market before construction can begin.

The project calls for 31 single- Despite the commission's con-

on Novi Road between Nine and Ten 25. Mile roads.

The commission denied the woodwould have to be removed and

trees at the site was denied by the the only way to save woodlands," said arraignment. commission at its Nov. 7 meeting. commissioner Ernest Aruffo, "I think we should do it."

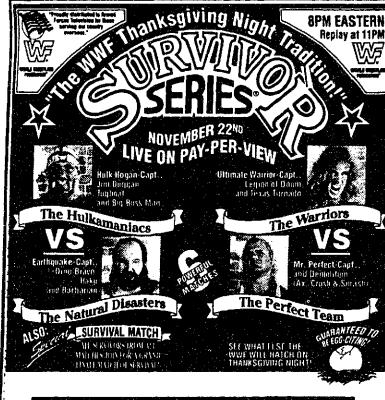
Commissioner Eric Schaefer said the plan didn't have enough consid-Cliff Seiber, project engineer for eration for woodlands at the site. He the development, said if the wood- agreed with Aruffo that a condomilands permit is granted developers nium development would save more

During a presentation of Mystic he presented alternative plans of de-Groundbreaking for "Mystic velopment for the site. One of the altrees that would have to be removed. "Attached cluster homes doesn't

family homes on a 15-acre site in the cerns, he said, the developers will go city. Mystic Forest would be located ahead with original plans.

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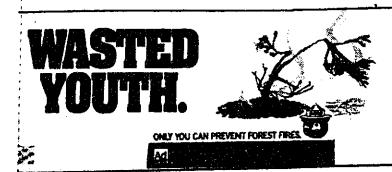






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Harrington arraigned, released

A 30-year-old Lansing man was arraigned Nov. 15 in connection with a high-speed chase from Howell through Novi on eastbound I-96 on Oct.

John Harold Harrington, who allegedly waved a Bible out the window of his truck while running Developers of a proposed subdivi-lands permit even though approval several cars off the highway and ramming two sion in Novi were expected to appeal a was recommended by the JCK & As- State Police cruisers, was charged with assault decision made by the planning com-sociates, the city's consulting engi-with intent to do great bodily harm less than murmission to demy them a woodlands neers. Commissioners raised con- der and fleeing and eluding police, according to permit at the City Council meeting cerns with the number of trees that 53rd District Court Administrator Mary Ellen

> Harrington, who was arraigned in front of "If clustering (condominiums) is Judge Frank Del Vero, stood mute at the Assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder is a felony charge that carries a pen-

misdemeanor, could result in a penalty of up to a year in jail and suspension of his driver's license Harrington will face preliminary exam Nov. 30

at 53rd District Court in Howell, Nygren said. At the exam, the court will determine whether there is enough evidence against Harrington to warrant a trial. If so, the court will then set a trial date for him at 53rd District Court or Oakland County Circuit Court.

arraignment. Nygren said he posted the required 10 percent of the bond and was released. Arraignment was originally scheduled for Oct. 26, but was postponed after a Livingston County Sheriffs doctor ordered mental evaluations of Harrington. He was held at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, until his mental condition stabilized, according to Livingston County Deputy Earlene

alty of up to 10 years in fail. Fleeing and eluding, a Frech. It was originally believed that Harrington was being held at Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital, she said. Frech had no explanation for the con-

fusion over Harrington's whereabouts. Officials at St. Lawrence Hospital refused to reveal Monday if Harrington had been a patient at the facility at any time. Spokesperson Kevin Syberg said it's against the hospital's policy to re-

veal information about patients. Harrington was stopped by State Police near the intersection of I-96 and I-275 in Farmington A \$5,000 bond was set for Harrington after the Hills. Three State Police cars were damaged in the chase, which reached speeds of 120 miles per hour. Minor injuries to Harrington and three police officers resulted from the incident.

Several motorists were forced off of 1-96 by Harrington in the chase, but no other injuries were reported. Police later said he gave no reason for his

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Longer school year is an option for school district

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

It probably won't go over very well with school-age people, but some educators say extending the school year to change our attitudes about the traditional 180-day may be the price we have to pay to compete with other in-

Although it has yet to be considered in Novi, extending the school year could become an option as proposed state financial incentives for districts may extend the traditional 180-day school year to a 200-day year. "(Extending the school year) has never been consid-

ered in Novi," said Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction for the Novi Community School Disirict. "As with everything else, I think, it's always a possibility. It could be considered," Extending the school year is something the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction, Donald Bemis rather than the school year, would like to see more school districts consider, even if it

In his October state-of-education address, Bemis proposed offering financial incentives above the rate of inflation for schools that lengthen their school year. "I think it's part of the state's restructuring, encouraging school districts to look at their programing," Traynor

takes a little encouraging on the state's part.

"If young people are going to compete in the global job school year," he said.

re-examining their programing, Bemis said.

The days when the average family depended on kids to work on the family farm are gone, he said. "We are no longer an agrarian economy dependent on family help harvesting crops on the family farm," Bemis

There is no longer any practical need for a nine-month school year. Our students are at a disadvantage with those of other industrial nations which have longer school years."

In Novi, discussion about increasing the time kids spend at school has focused on extending the school day "We could give an early class in the morning; we could give a seventh hour at the end of the day," Traynor said.

Bemis said he would like to see the state offer financial incentives for instruction, development and staff training to encourage school districts to make a transition

"And these additional days - like the other 180 must be the best of what our educational system can of-The country's financial well-being depends on districts fer." Bemis said. "Nothing else is acceptable."

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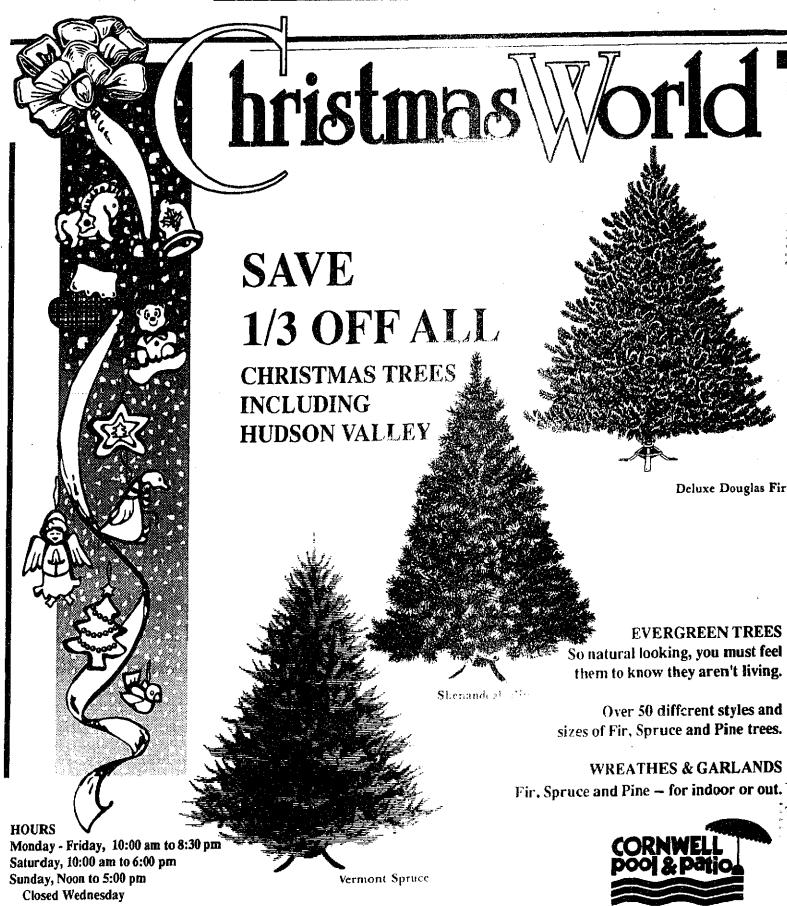
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City should cut losses in battle with Paragon

The trick to winning in a confrontaon, any strategist will tell you whether he is an Army general or a barroom brawler - is knowing how to pick your fights, knowing when to make a stand and when to back away.

At this point, the City of Novi's five- **Development** year legal battle with Paragon Properties over a mobile home park is looking like a fight from which the city should back Judge John N. O'Brien ordered the city to pay Paragon \$164,000 in court costs and witness fees, an addition to the \$198,000 the court has already ordered the city to pay the development company for damages in the zoning lawsuit.

ready to pursue an appeal of the suit chunk of change. should O'Brien decide to turn down a request for a new trial in the case. It is conthat request.

The lawsuit of course stems from a 1984 decision by the planning commission to deny a rezoning of 75 acres at the corner of Napier and Twelve Mile roads from single family residential to mobile city's planning process, one also has to home zoning. The site is near two existing mobile home communities, Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows.

O'Brien ruled this past July that the zoning was was "confiscatory and failed to work out an out-of-court agree- winning. ment for the court costs and witness

of this \$362,000, but prospects are that and throw good money after bad.



away. Oakland County Circuit Court the city will carry the fight to a higher court in hopes of overturning not just the costs judgment, but also the original ruling. Of course, if the city losses, it also stands to simply run those awards up higher yet. Both the damages and cost and fees would likely increase if the case is dragged out much longer. And an At this point, it appears the city is award of \$362,000 is already a hefty

Up until recently, Novi has had a sidered unlikely O'Brien would approve good record for winning its lawsuits. But of late, the city has suffered a number of defeats, of which Paragon counts as one. That could mean the city is ending up in court too often, with cases that are less solid than they should be. While we can appreciate the desire to preserve the keep in mind the costs. Attorney's fees, court costs and potential damages are among them. And they can be large

We are not suggesting the city owners of their use of the land. He or- someone wants to bring in to the city. dered the zoning and awarded Paragon What we are suggesting is that the city damages. The recent addition of dam- should not take up quixotic fights, in ages came Nov. 8 after the two sides which it has little or no chance of

Paragon may well be an example of this. The city might be better served were Now, the city's insurance carrier the council to walk away and minimize will likely pick up the tab for the majority its losses, rather than carry the fight on

Plaudits to Garfield for saving Thornton home

man from New York who trekked into dents - was available. frontier Michigan with her five teen-age children, planting roots in the soil of what would become Novi.

family home, but as the farm prospered, sometime in the late 1830s the Thorntons built a new residence in the fashion- ing a row of Victorian buildings on Cenable Greek Revival style. Most likely they ter Street. The company also specializes

Generations of children were raised under that roof. And Sally might be pleased to know that the cycle is going to spring. The once-vacant, unwanted Jr., will move into Sally's house with his house will become a home again.

Former owner Irwin Arkin over the past two years made a praiseworthy ef-says that the city of Novi is cooperating fort to find someone willing to take the by speeding up the permit process 2,000 square-foot structure. Future denecessary to put the historic house back velopment plans are in the making for together again. the landit sits on. Rather than taking the easy way out and razing the 150-yearold building, Arkin attempted — without by. No Civil War battles have been fought village such as Livonia's Greenmead.

Meanwhile, time was running out for the Thornton house. This is where "Friends of the Sally Thornton House." small midwestern town. The Friends were midway through negotiating a good alternative for the building when they learned that Northville resi- will make it into the next century. dent Bill Garfield had taken custody of the house. Because the "Friends" kept the issue alive, Garfield learned that the will do now. We hope they find a new hishouse once owned by his high school toric house to save.

Sally Thornton was a widow wo- sweetheart's family - Sally's descen-

Restoring a 19th century home is a tremendous undertaking. But Garfield and his sons - as owners of Garfield At first a log cabin served as the Building Company — have the experience. The firm has already made its mark on downtown Northville, by restorwere house-proud — it's a fine place. in refurbishing historic houses. Garfield and company do beautiful work.

> Garfield plans to make the Thornton home a centerpiece in a small community — Old Novi Village. His son, Bill own young family. Five new residences will be built in the Greek Revival style.

To help them on their way, Garfield

In a sense, history has passed Novi much luck — to relocate it to a historical here. No presidents, renowned military leaders, great scientists or major literary figures have come from here — yet.

But how impressive to see Novi's Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi His- private and public sectors working torical Society, entered the picture, together to preserve what history is here forming in June the preservation group — the history of day-to-day life in one

Sally Thornton's home apparently

But, it's unclear what the "Friends"



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Just the thought of becoming tongue tied can send my mouth into a frenzy of "ums," and "uhs" and reduce me to a red-faced, stuttering misfit I never imagined that getting my point across verbally could become so difficult until I actually felt my own good ideas and logical arguments become trapped behind a foot-filled mouth completely lacking in rhetorical grace. I was saved from near emo-

tional devastation in the sixth grade by a teacher who taught me to use creative visualization to calm my tangled tongue. This story is one of potential fear and humiliation that today still serves as a reminder that forces within me are constantly prepared to jump at the opportunity to change a brilliant soliloquy on U.S. intervention in the Third World into babbling baby talk.

My love/hate (mostly hate) relationship with my brainmouth link began in the sixth grade when I was on the debate team at Kenbrook Elementary School in Farmington Hills. I remember one particularly forgettable occasion when I tried to convince my listeners that America had been a traditionally nice country (a variation on George Bush's "kinder, gentler nation") and therefore we should continue to send money to the poor and starving in Ethiopia. "Remember the Boston tea party," I asked as my face began to redden on my way down an already doomed line of reasoning. As I spoke I remember wondering: "What

was the point of all this?" Things only got worse from there. I continued the rambling in strings of incoherent combinations of words that were nothing like the sentences traditionally used by humans to communicate complete thoughts to one another. I said something like: "Ah the you know, the thing I was talking about, I mean, well you know what I mean." I knew I was lost and my face grew even redder. My partner and best friend, Rachel, laughed out loud behind me. An idea that had its beginnings in reason was trapped behind the

Remember the students

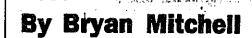
babbling, incoherent, red-faced mess I had become. Fearing a future armed attack from my mouth on my brain I was in the process of doing what we sixth-graders called "losing it" in preparation for a debate in front of the WHOLE school. My debate coach led me to a classroom where she had me think about the color blue, which was the favorite in color in the sixth grade. I specifically remember thinking the idea was weird, but I was a relatively good sixth-grader and I did what my teacher told me to do. I didn't just pretend; I actually concentrated on blue for about five minutes. Much to my surprise, I relaxed and went on to debate the 1989 U.S. foreign exchange policy without a glitch. Rachel and I tied the fifth-graders in the debate. but winning wasn't my major concern. Finishing the debate without becoming incoherent was of great concern.

Today, not too far from my old elementary school, some Northville residents are upset by schools using creative visualization. One mother told me she was upset when her son was told in school to concentrate on a color to help him relax. He should concentrate on God, she said. I admit, I thought it was weird too, but it worked. All else aside, using creative visualization helped me solve what could have become a major dilemma. Maybe that's part of the reason I think the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education, which teaches creative visualization among other things, has some really good ideas.

Even people who would disagree with me about creative visualization would have to agree that the model has some good things to offer. President of the Michigan Alliance of Families, Bettye Lewis, said the health model has some wonderful models of human body parts like the lungs and

The parents opposed to the Michigan Model have their children's best interests in mind; so does the Board of Education and so do parents in favor of the Michigan Model. And for that matter so did Mrs. Frank, my debate coach who told me to think blue. No one wants something that's bad for kids in the schools. I just hope that if the Michigan Model debate heats up in the next few months everyone will work together, sharing their own life experiences and beliefs, without forgetting the end goal is finding what's best for Northville students.

Moments





Victory celebration

Building houses by mail



Louie

1940, certain house builders in America gained prominence from what was believed to be an unusual product: houses by

More homes were built during this era than in all of the country's previous history, but prefabricated homes were by no means unique to the 20th

In fact, as early as 1820 when the first missionaries sailed to the Hawaiian Islands, a prefabricated house followed, to be constructed a year later. This durable New Englandstyle saltbox still stands in Honolulu as Hawaii's oldest

By the 1890s, the prefabricated house was a regular phenomenon in America. Just after the turn of the century, an added convenience was provided: mail-order catalogs. For the first time, one could choose a house from a catalog and have it sent by train - usually in two boxcars — almost to the site.

A book about the Sears mail-order homes, "Houses by Mail," claims that catalog houses eliminated the need for an architect and builder. Most homeowners needed only to hire a contractor to put the pieces together. This kept costs down considerably, and the houses were popular, well-built, quality structures. Of the stx major catalog-house companies to supply

pre-cut, conventional balloon-frame houses throughout

the United States, three of them were located in Michigan

alone. According to "America's Favorite Homes," a new

book by Robert Schweitzer and Michael Davis, the fore-

Company of Bay City.

Perhaps the most well-known of these companies, however, was Sears. Sears came out with its first mail-order catalog for houses, called Book of Modern Homes and Building Plans," in 1908. Sears' "Modern Homes" popped up all over the country. Many that were built in Michigan, from Grand Rapids to

runner of these catalog-house companies was the Aladdin

Ann Arbor, are still in use. So many were built in Detroit, in fact, that an attractive one-story house in the 1931-1933 catalogs was known as "The Detroit." Another style, "The Lewiston," dating from 1929-1939.

was constructed in Farmington. The two-story, fivebedroom house ranged in price from \$1,527 to \$2,037 in Though Sears may have led the pack, other businesses produced their own smaller catalogs. Local lumberyards

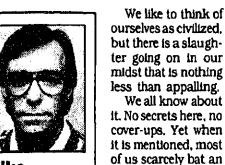
also issued house catalogs or "plan books." Catalog-house expert Michael Davis explained that these generic plan books were "widely distributed in the 1930s by a Minneapolis company called National Plan Service. These plans were sold to local lumberyards around the country with local imprints on the cover. A customer could then order the plans (and of course the build-

ing materials) from the lumberyard." Northville's Grand River Lumber and Coal Co., managed by W.R. Seyfang in late 1902 to the early 1930s issued one such catalog. Their 1929 plan book featured plans for over 80 homes, many of which may be seen along Northville city streets today.

For those Northville residents who may wonder if their home is one of these Grand River Lumber Co. designs, the Northville Public Library has a facsimile copy of the 1929

The slaughter in our midst

could surely be found.



it is mentioned, most of us scarcely bat an country, an estimated 15 million are put to death. In Michigan alone, the number of those exterminated each impound. If someone were trying to find us, we

year comes to about 300,000. The condemned in these cases get no 'due' process of law," no "jury of their peers," no "appeals to a higher court. What they do get is little more than a warm place to sleep and adequate food and water for the legally required four to seven days between apprehension and

Their crime? Being unwanted. Some are lost; others are given up. Most are just plain åbandoned. Oh. . . did I forget to mention that I'm talking

about pets — cats and dogs? Well, maybe they aren't human, but they are just like us in most of the ways that really matfer. They are born, grow up, develop relationships, desire companionship, have fun playing, receive and return affection, suffer pain, mourn greatly exceeds that for homely animals. losses and ultimately, die.

What set me off on this little tirade was a re-

We like to think of missing cat. Alse, a seven-year-old neutered and two kittens; a puppy only a few months old, ourselves as civilized. male, was let out to check his territory two full of playful energy, and still wearing his but there is a slaugh- weeks ago Wednesday and hasn't been seen or ter going on in our heard from since.

My family and I have done an exhaustive search and turned up nothing. We've ruled out the idea that he may have met with some horriit. No secrets here, no ble accident. Nothing matching Alfie's descripcover-ups. Yet when tion appears on Animal Control's DOA lists, nor have any local veterinarians seen a cat matching his description. I also doubt someone took him in and is trying to find his owners. I've run ads in the lost and found section of the classifled ads, distributed flyers, and checked with the Humane Society, as well as with the county

> I don't think he just "got lost" either. Fullgrown cats don't often get lost unless some human hand aids in the process. Scientific experiments have shown cats can find their way home, even after they've been drugged, put in light-tight boxes and driven on a winding course to a drop point miles away. Animal behaviorist Desmond Morris, described cats' homing sensitivity as nothing less than "astonishing.

So, I think some "animal lover" must have come across Alfie during his travels, figured he was pretty cute and cuddly, pronounced him lost and decided to "adopt" (read "adbuct") him there on the spot. I would theorize that cute animals "get lost" in this manner at a rate that Anyway, as we headed off to check the

county impound, I had to prepare myself. I home, would anyone really have the gall to steal cent trip to the Oakland County Animal Control knew I'd see animals I'd immediate fall in love a cat that already has a home, when they could facility in Auburn Hills, which serves both Novi with myself and want to take home. I did. They just go the local shelter and adopt? and Northville, while I was searching for my included a family of cats, complete with mother Yeah, probably.

owner's red bandanna around his neck; and one little feline whose first act after escaping his cage was to rub around my ankles.

I was prepared for all that and I managed to get out of the building without taking any new pets with me. What I wasn't prepared for was the sheer number of animals I saw jailed on this canine/feline death row. Administrative Sergeant Sandra Gay told me

that 11,352 cats and dogs were brought in alive to animal control last year. Of that number, not quite 12 percent were eventually returned to their owners. Just over 15 percent managed to get themselves adopted by new owners. A very ew, 0.25 percent, were turned over to the Leader Dog School for the Blind.

The remaining 8,293 - 73 percent; nearly three out of every four - never left the building alive again. They were put to death by a painless, but lethal injection.

And that's just the county facility. The Michigan Humane Society has three facilities in the metro area, with those in Westland and Auburn Hills serving the Novi/Northville community. The Auburn Hills branch boasts one of the highest adoption rates in the country, but it is still a mere 33 percent. Overall for the metro region, the Humane Society could find owners for only 13 percent of the 46,741 animals it took in last year. That means 33,218 cats and dogs were euthanized in the area in 1989.

Now, with all those pets dying for lack of a

News headline was misleading

ture. Currently, 80 percent of the

cost of all catastrophic illnesses re-

lates to long-term care, and there is

very little in the way of help from the

Neither public nor private insur-

ance provides protection against the

cost of long-term care. Medicare pays

only for limited amounts of skilled

The repeal of the Medicare Cata-

strophic Coverage Act (MCCA) in the

101st Congress serves to reinforce

the need for long-term care legisla-

tion. Elderly groups objecting to the

Lack of coordinated long-term

care benefits often results in prema-

ture or unnecessary institutionaliza-

tion. Destruction of the family unit

point of destitution frequently oc-

curs. The supportive, familiar envi-

ronment of the home setting for care

delivery, however, can provide a cost-

effective option that may also enable

Showed slip

in speaking

Judy Cavell, the instructor of

bit in her comments to (the news-

paper.) The purpose of the Michigan

Model conference was to educate pa-

rents and yet she felt free to make the

comment about some of those pa-

rents. "When they spoke out in class

they kind of hung themselves." I as-

sume that "they" did this by revealing

certain "preconceived notions" that

were different from the preconceived

notions of Cavell and her associates.

through one seminar where an edu-

cator flipped transparencies on and

off an overhead projector so quickly

that the audience couldn't possibly

copy pertinent information. In the

second seminar we were condes-

cendingly led through a long PSP

Model. Unfortunately, attending the

conference only served to increase

One final point: There are people

I attended the conference. I sat

Marilyn LeVasseur,

provement of quality care and service their real needs were for long-term

public or private sector.

The headline on page 12A of the Novi News of Oct. 25, Non-citizens 'carded' in library," is a misleading, trite play on words. It bears no relation to the body of the article. Of more serious concern to me is that it is

Any citizen of the United States, difference. and any citizen of any community in the State of Michigan, may walk into Michael M. Meyer any public library and be assured that they will not be asked for

It has been, and will always be, the policy of the Northville Public Library EMS nomination to give reference assistance and the reader's advisory service to every per- To the editor: son who asks for help. Personal identification is required newspaper over the last year and half generally pays only for nursing home

once: to obtain a library borrower about police, fire and EMS protection care and requires pauperization becard. Library cards must be pre- provided to the residents of Novi. Last fore eligibility can be established. sented only when borrowing books month, I had the extreme pleasure to Most private insurance provides limand other materials; in order to ac- recognize and honor a resident of ited, if any, coverage for long-term cess the patron's record in the auto- Novi, Mr. Harry Avagian, by nominat- care in the home or in a nursing mated circulation system.

Too quick to label Michigan program unnoticed.

It is amazing how quickly we can label someone or something. A case in point is the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health talyzed by several confirmable defi-

module that covers emotional and mental-health issues. Apparently, opponents to the state model for health education see it as a form of the "New Age" religion and, therefore, in violation of the separa-

tion of church and state. What is so very unfortunate in ment reponding as first responder and disabled. The foundation of this making such a statement is the de- with automatic defibrillators, and initiative should be home care. ception it fosters regarding the value Community EMS responding as an of meditation, decision-making tech- Advanced Life Support transporting niques, problem-solving activities, entity. and role-playing activities in dealing with peer pressure.

majority of our young people are Novi is at its highest level. The city faced day in and day out with the and residents of Novi should comneed to make many decisions regard- mend Mr. Avagian. ing the very values which Ms. Lemieux wishes to safeguard. The only way they will be able to make informed and intelligent decisions is to "pratice" in small ways as they prepare themselves for the big "deciions" of life.

making can only be done with a sense of inner-peace if the individual has in caring for the ill learned how to "go inside" regularly by way of meditation, and in some in- To the Editor: stances, contemplation. It is precisely because so many do not meditate that we have so much skirmish- gislators at every level in this couning going on in our everyday lives.

With mediation we will take 10 to 20 minutes a day to "focus" on what it is we are doing and why we are doing it. Then, and only then, can we make of illnesses of long-term duration. "choices" regarding the very direction The bulk of the care needed by such our life is taking. We owe it to our people is practical and supportive assons and daughters to "model" this sistance, often described as "custofor them by doing it ourselves. Then dial." Costs can be staggering. The we can encourage them to live from average family simply does not have the "inside out" rather than from the the resources to pay for long-term

prehensive School Education is zens are going without the health on both sides of this debate who are

very real need. We ought to support Thousands more may be without acsuch an effort. It will make a cess to these services in the near fu-

Local man earns

Much has been written in your care and home health care. Medicaid

ing him for the 1990 Wayne McKenna home. New specialized long-term Michigan EMS award. The Wayne care policies are expensive and have Patricia L. Orr McKenna memorial award was es- severe limitations. Director tablished to honor individuals within Northville Public Library the State of Michigan who have made selfless contributions to the improvement of emergency medical services. Mr. Avagian's countless hours of community commitment to the im- MCCA repeatedly pointed out that

o the residents of Novi should not go care coverage. Mr. Avagian became active in EMS in 1988 as vice president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) of Walled Lake and Novi. The driving and reducing family resources to the force behind his involvement was caciencies within his immediate resi-I am particularly referring to the dential area in all facets of public safety. As a concerned citizen, Mr. Avagian has spent numerous hours working with police, fire and ambulance services in an effort to improve the level of public safety. Currently,

stabilization of the individual's The federal government must take the City of Novi provides its citizens the lead in providing adequate coverwith the highest quality of pre- age of long-term care needs for hospital care with Novi Fire Depart- chronically ill children, the elderly Administrator, Family Nurse Care

The current quality and commitment by all who provide emergericy It is no major surprise that the vast medical service within the City of

> Greg Beauchemin To the Editor: President and CEO Community EMS, Inc. RESA, let her professionalism slip a

Furthermore, such decision. Feds should lead

The time has long since come for the federal government, as well as letry, to come to terms with the crying need for a public program of longterm care based on home care.

Millions of Americans are victims

The Michigan Model for Com- As a result, thousands of our citisimply attempting to address this care services they desperately need. taking their position on the basis of

these people are concerned for their won children. Concern and a desire to protect children are honorable traits in any person. Therefore, the people on both sides of this debate eserve to be treated with respect.

Rebekah Reynolds

Losing faith due to Haggerty site

Responding to Scott Daniel's article in the Novi News regarding the the discussion of ordinances address material recovery, trash transfer station and/or household hazardous waste facilities on the Haggerty Road site from the agenda of its Nov. 7

The motion to remove the discussion was generated by Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, and like sheep, John Balagna, Judy Johnson, Kathy McLallen and Eric Schaefer followed

Our hats, however, are off to Tom O'Branovic, Ed Kramer and Tim Hilberg who voted against the motion, recognizing Novi citizen's deep concerns of the proposed site and of the pertinent issues: serious environnental consequences, overburdened traffle, etc. that were never taken in consideration before putting an option down on said site.

It also state that Aruffo removed our discussion to save resident (Say 'No' to Haggerty Road committee members) the "agony" of sitting through the entire meeting. Really? This so called "agony" is nothing to compare with the ongoing frustrating agongy we the citizens of Novi are plagued with.

Our voice has been repeatedly loud and clear at meetings, through letter and petitions in that we are unequivocally in full agreement to the necessity of recycling facilities, but not on Haggerty Road and Crand

In fact, the "Say No to Haggerty Road" committee stipulated our willingness to apoint any number of its 2,000 members to a blue ribbon site selection committee to fine a viable site for the proposed facilities whether it be in the City of Novi or

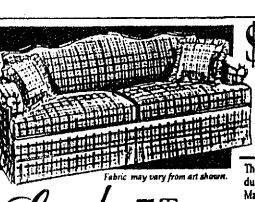
And further. . . our committee respectfully petitions the City Council Say no to Haggerty Road and ask

the Oakland County board of commissioners to do the same by dropping the Haggerty Road site from their solid waste management plan; • Reject any ordinances that would allow the "authority" to use the Haggerty Road site for any waste disposal and/or handling facilities; Restrict waste disposal and/or handling facilities to land classified as Heavy Industrial (I-2) that is at

least 1,000 feet from a residential So far, our pleas and suggestions have fallen on deaf ears. Whatever happen to "... And that Government of the people, by the

people, for the people shall not perish from the earth. The basis for political involvement: I admit I am concerned about The political process was made for man, not man for the political

some elements of the Michigan It is no wonder we have a low-voter turnout... people are losing faith in



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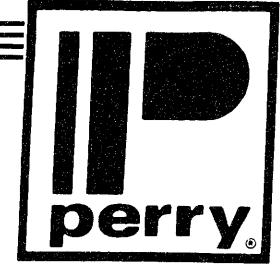
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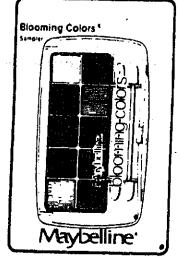


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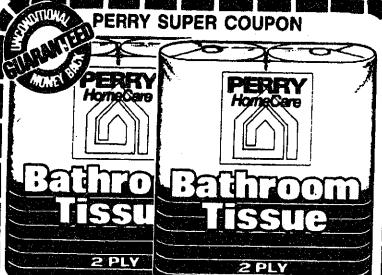
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South Lyon restaurant returns with new identity

By MARILYN HERALD

If enthusiasm and friendliness help business grow then the South Lyon Bar-B-Que House at 22870 Pontiac Trail should have no problems with success.

Of course, a restaurant has to offer good food at reasonable prices and an attractive and clean environment for dining. The Bar-B-Que House has it all, with Rubin Dimoski of Livonia as People then automatically think it is the manager and his brother, Louie Dimoski, and their father, Tom Dimoski, as the behind-the-scene

Not that the senior Dimoski is always in the kitchen. Quite the contrary since Tom owns and nuns Kevin's Diner in Southfield. Louie is the full-time chef at the diner and parttime chef at the South Lyon restaurant. Tom makes all the soups for both places as well as the specials which are offered.

"My dad is the owner of the diner and Louie and I are co-owners of the Bar-B-que House, Rubin explained. "I do the books for both places and my brother comes out here to cook after the diner closes since it is only a breakfast and lunch place and is open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m."

Rubin said the family, which purchased the South Lyon restaurant about six months ago, at first viewed it as a lunch and dinner place, open from 8 a.m. to around 9 p.m.

ound here and I saw an opportunity to expand the business so we started opening at 6 a.m.," Rubin reported.

He added that weekends are "excellent" with lots of senior citizens coming in to enjoy their 10 percent off anything on the menu.

This is basically a dinner place and our barbecued ribs are the house special," Rubin said. "But we have five fish dinners and other seafoods as well as steak and chicken."

Possibly the local restaurant's most popular meal is the full slab of food is homemade." barbecued ribs for two. The barbecue beef sandwich at lunch time is also a lavorite with the customers, Rubin

the light side, not too spicy," he said.

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There is always a bottle of sauce on the table so that people can add more if they want, but a lot of people don't want too much spice."

What does it take to build a restaurant business in a small town, or anywhere for that matter? According to Rubin Dimoski, lots of personal attention from the owner and plenty of good help are two prerequisites.

"Appearance is important, too. The food plates have to look good. good and it just tastes better to them if it looks good," he said. "And the food has to be good every time and served quickly. The customer may come in 10 times and be happy and then something isn't quite right on the 11th time and that's what they remember."

The Dimoski family, orginally from Yugoslavia, brought a good number of years of experience in the restaurant business with them when they purchased the former Silverman's Restaurant on south Pontiac Trail. Kevin's Diner has been serving satisfled customers in Southfield for nine years. Prior to that, the senior Dimoski and his brother owned a Flags Restaurant" in Belleville.

Tom eventually bought his brother out and changed the name to Vaskos', but the quality remained the same. When he bought Kevin's Diner, he sold the Belleville business.

Like most small business owners. Rubin, a business graduate of Oak-The breakfast trade is good ar- land Community College, has learned that you have to know how to do every job in the place.

"You'd be surprised how often somebody calls in sick," he said. "I run the register, serve the food and even cook when I need to. I think I'm a good cook, but I'm not as fast as the regular chefs."

Rubin said the key to his family's success as restaurateurs is always buying quality food to start with. "We don't cut corners. What you start with is what you end up with. All our

Rubin, who admitted his own breakfast included a "big" steak and four eggs, said the restaurant offers five breakfast specials under \$2 "We keep our barbecue sauce on Mondays through Fridays. "We offer

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

citizens, like it that way. There's plenty to choose from on the menu if they want more food."

The barbecue house looks basically the same as when it was Silverman's Restaurant. In fact, the big black, lighted mirror in the dining room still proclaims it is

"Silverman's

and a lot of people, especially senior moving in. They also completely changed the menu. They are now in the process of retiling the rest rooms.

"I'd like some day to add a greenhouse-type dining area," Rubin admitted. "I really like the looks of those and we have enough property

"I really like South Lyon and the If will be changed to South Lyon atmosphere here. When you own a business, you have to be there and





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Information about a company's earnings and future plans can be found in its quarterly and annual renorts. One way to determine how a company's stock is expected to perform in the future is by checking to see if officials of the firm have purchased stock of the firm over the last few months. People tend to sell stocks for various reasons, but they only buy when they expect to make money. Publications that list this kind of information are available in libraries or from a broker.

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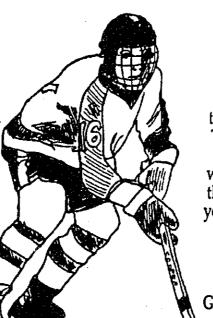


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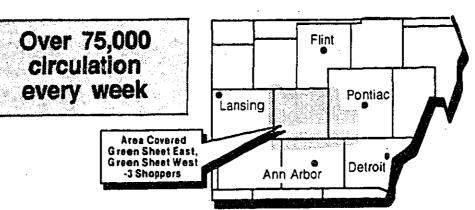
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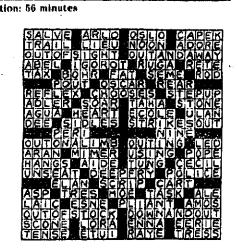
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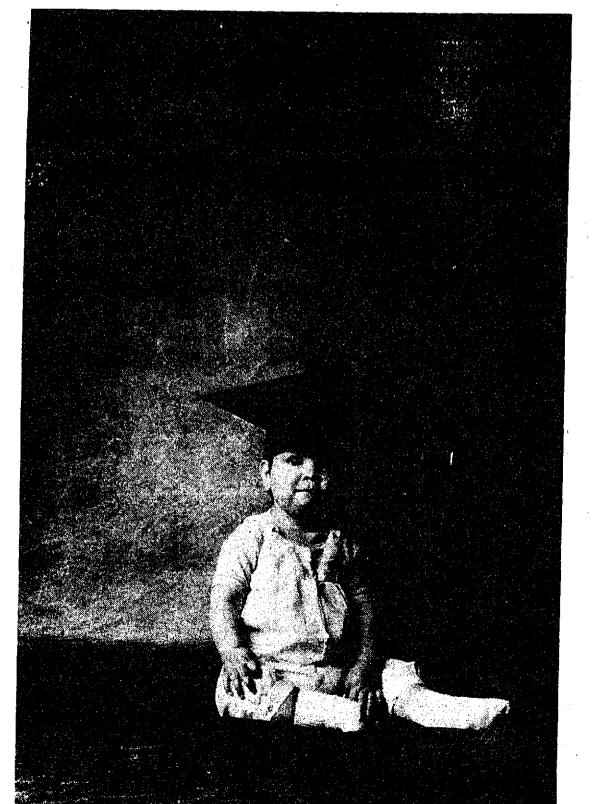
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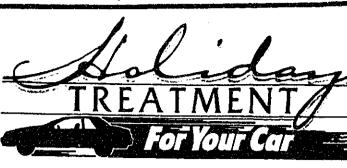
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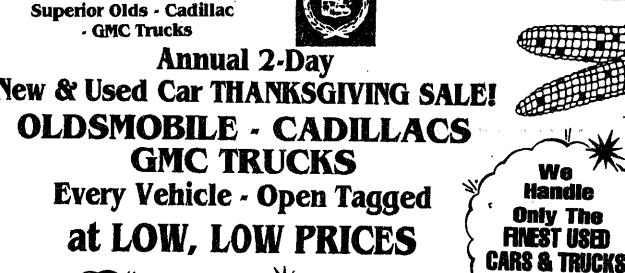


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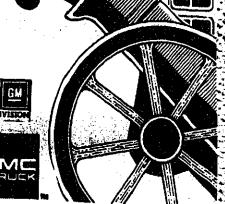
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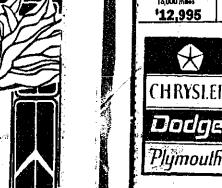
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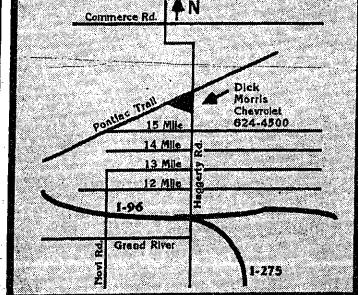
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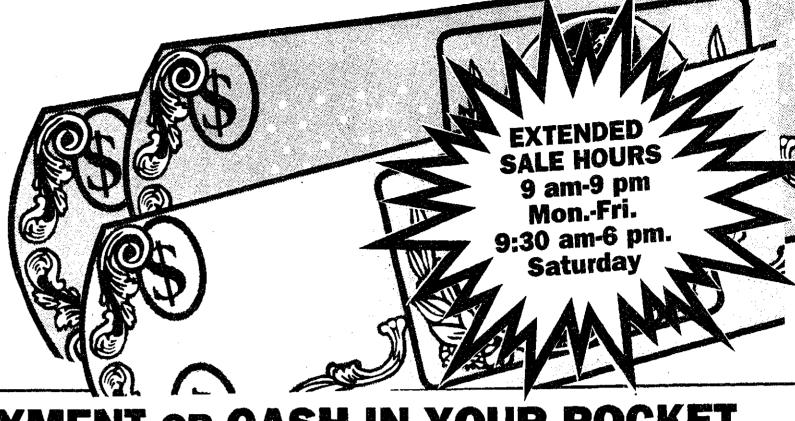
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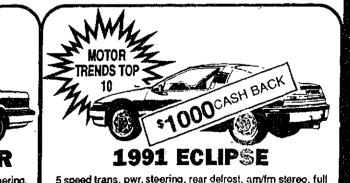
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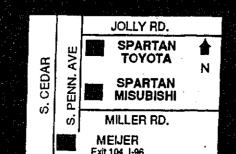
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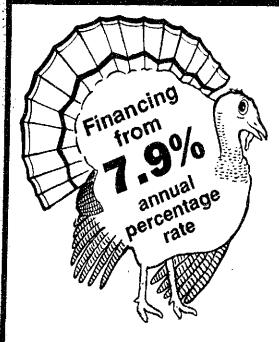
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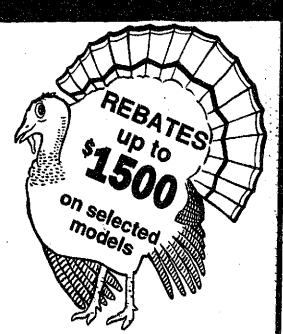


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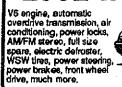


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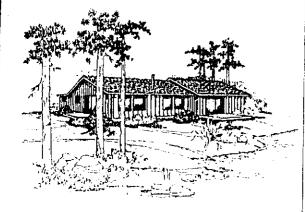


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The Jonell Vaulted ceiling and double doors for the master suite

By James McAlexander A large living room with a vaulted ceiling dominates the Jonell, and catches your attention the minute you enter.

Twin picture windows flank either side of a wood stove, which is installed against a brick backdrop, on a brick

The dining area claims full view of the living room attraction, as well as having its own view window.

The kitchen has long work counters and sufficient cupboard space, but its outstanding feature is an island with Jennaire range and serving bar. It is open to the dining room, to allow the cook and guests to continue to enjoy each other's company, to enlarge visual space and to take advantage of the flow of the wood heat.

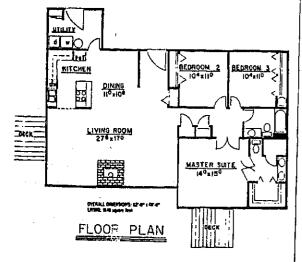
Nearby, a utility room also includes a pantry and space for the bulkier items not often needed.

The entryway provides a guest closet, and the short hallway in the bedroom wing holds closets for a central heating unit and linens.

The two bedrooms on one side of the hall have considerably larger closets than usual. A full bath opens off that hallway for their use.

The master suite opens with the grand gesture of double doors. The windows see double duty as sliding glass doors to a patio and yard. A small privacy garden could be planted here for the year-round pleasure of the master suite occupants.

Cafe doors give some privacy to a spacious bathroom and dressing area without interrupting communications. The dressing area has a double vanity and opens to a walk-in closet. Another special feature is the oversize shower.



For a study plan of the Jonell (108-48), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

"A dumpster on the front lawn is the status symbol of the '90s. It's what the Rolex and the BMW were to the '80s."

That's the latest from Home Magazine's merchandising editor, JoAnne Pier, speaking at a recent seminar co-sponsored by Home and Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Service.

The theme of the program, at the Michigan Design Center, was "Redesign, Redecorate, Remodel" — the buzzwords of the 90s, according to Pier.

That's where the dumpster comes in Pier didn't say whether dedicated trendies were abandoning last year's Rolexes and BMWs in the dumpster, but there seems to be room in there for almost everything else.

Traditionalists among us may think of redecorating in terms of new wallpaper or paint, but not those folks at Home.

"Redecorating and remodeling are synergistic," said Joseph Reggiero, editor-in-chief of the California-edited publication. "Redecorating now means tearing down a wall to enlarge an area or to add a bath or potting corner. The ranch home of the '50s is being re-thought and re-designed.

"Housing is prohibitively expensive; people just can't afford to move. A cheaper, more efficient use of money is to turn the attached garage into a master bedroom suite or to install custom-designed windows and French doors to open up a room to the outdoors."

Many California homes, influenced by indigenous Spanish architecture, are open to the environment, hacienda-style. Master baths open to inner courtyards, kitchens and dining rooms to herb gardens. Often, shutters replace curtains, resulting in a less cluttered, country effect."

Ruggiero predicts that, in the '90s, gardening will replace gourmet cooking. Why would anyone want to watch a souffle rise when they could watch a cabbage grow is his argument.

That's how we got the potting corner. After all, you can't very well throw your garden tools in the garage - you've just turned it into a master bedroom suite. When you were a gournet cook you displayed your copper pots. Now that gardening is your thing, it's logical to display your garden tools.

So, just take a little space near the back door and

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strew the area with clay pots, pruning shears, a few seed packets and some nice black dirt. (But no pesticides - just hide them under the bed.)

It's part of the California rustica look, said Ruggiere, who moved to California from New York a year and a half ago. "Which is adapted from European country. Gardens are European, especially vest pocket gardens in the front yard.

"First impressions are very important. A combination of perennials - old fashioned flowers, such as hollyhocks, roses and daisies - along with pots filled with herbs that smell luscious as you come up the front walk, creates a much warmer, more welcoming, entrance than closely clipped grass and boxy foundation plantings."

Together, Ruggiero and Pier elaborated on important new decorating elements of the '90s.

To create a personal style, mix textures and finishes - real or simulated natural elements, such as stone, metal, natural grain woods, stoneware and tile fabrics are nubby and textural. Mix is what's important here. Minimalist is out.

American country is giving way to Eurocountry a cohesive look, putting together a mix of styles, traditional blended with country. The days of one style furniture or one furniture finish are ended. No more relentlessly "Mediterranean" rooms. Mix fabric patterns --- plaid, floral, ribbons.

Pier said that natural whites are the bridge between formal and casual. Shades and textures determine the mood. For example, an antique lace runner on a scrubbed pine table modified the country-ness of the table and adds a note of elegance. Queen Anne's lace in a silver teapot, completes the formal/country

"Grey was the neutral of the '80s. It was everywhere. The neutrals of the '90s are earth tones taupe, brown, mocha. Jewel and spice tones are hot

"But if you like pastels, as I do, stay with them. It's your home. The main thing is to suit yourself. Live with whatever you're most confortable with."

Tablescapes and mantelscapes are an important way of displaying both your personal interests and your good taste. A dish of vanilla creams and a pot of ivy just won't do it any more.

Pier cites an understandably anonymous authority who decrees that it's the kiss of death not to change the accessories in your tablescape once a week, a stunning blow if you expect a merit badge for dusting that often.

Tablescapes combine a melange of objects such as books, flowers (in non-traditional containers, such as a mug or a pitcher), a pretty plate, a piece of Majolica ware. All combine to achieve a French country look. "Put a picture on the table and lean it against the wall," says Pier. "It's a very casual look, like you forgot to hang it."

Harmony is vital to a successful mantelscape. Unlike the charmingly disarrayed tablescape, the mantelpiece is a disciplined still life.

For an asymmetrical look, place everything at one side of the mantel, leaving the rest of the mantel bare. Such an arrangement might include an "important" piece of sculpture with Art Deco candlesticks or a 'classical" stoneware vase filled with flowers and one or two pictures layered against the wall.

Or, if your life is spent juggling career and family and housekeeping, you might just like to repair to the sinkscape and do the dishes.

HEAL ESTATE

Slow homes sales mean resurgence of rentals

By James M. Woodard When home sales are sluggish and prices

remain high, residential rentals emerge as a more dominant element in the real estate

That is precisely what is happening in many areas today. Many sellers are opting to rent their home in slow-sales markets. And prospective buyers, facing high prices, are turning to rentals—at least as a temporary housing alternative.

In my local area, a typical example situation was cited by John Herrick, president of the Ventura (Calif.) Board of Realtors-an active broker and property man-

"Several owners of our listed homes have recently decided to take their property off the for-sale market and rent it for a year of two," Herrick said. "It's a way to cover ownership expenses while waiting for a more active sales market."

That trend is motivating an increasing number of real estate firms to organize a rental department. And the strategic value of that move is supported by a recent national survey.

The survey, conducted by the RELO International Relocation Network, revealed that corporations planning to relocate employees are now more inclined to seek out a real estate company that offers "full services"-including rental services.

The survey also documents the more transferees are now electing to rent rather than purchase a home initially in their new community. Responding to this growing niche in the real estate market, the RELO organization recently formed a new rental division.

Rental amounts have been bouncing up and down over the past year, seemingly unsure of the proper level in the market, Venture broker Herrick noted one of his own rental properties. A year ago it was rented for \$850 a month. He then had to lower the rent to \$795. It's now back to

Nationally, the three most expensive rental markets are Honolulu, New York City and San Jose, Calif., according to a report from Runzheimer International, a leading management consulting and research firm.

The least expensive markets are Oklahoma City, Okla., Houston and Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Honolulu, an 800-square-foot apartment residence with three rooms, one bedroom and one bath rents for abotu \$890, it was stated in the report. In Oklahomoa City a comparable unit rents for \$280.

The national median rental amount for the above-described unit is \$375.

Q. What is "Fannie Mae" in the world of real estate?

A. Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) is the largest secondary buyer of home mortgage loans in the world. This organization buys existing mortgage loans from primary lenders such as commercial banks, savings and loans and mortgage bankers.

The company is chartered by Congress and shareholder-owned. Its basic function is to recycle more loanable funds into mortgage coffers for more home loans.

Recently, Fannie Mae announced agree-

ments with six major banking companies to provide a total of \$14.1 billion in funding for new single-family home mortgages at points throughout the United States. It's the largest single deal ever announced by Fannie Mae.

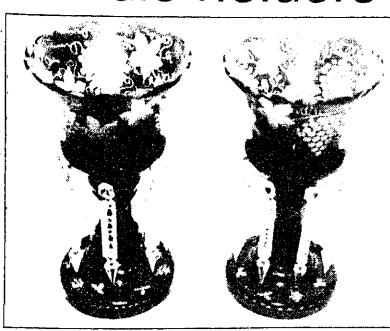
Q. Since a homeowner can save thousands of dollars by opting for a biweekly payment mortgage loan, as opposed to a conventional monthly payment loan, why don't more people go for this type of mortgage?

A. A couple of reasons. First, many homeowners are paid by their employer either monthly or twice a month-not biweekly. Also, with most well-structured mortgage loans, the borrower can make additional payments anytime without incurring a prepaying penalty. So those extra interest-saving payments can be made

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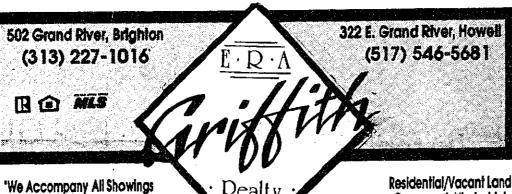
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A variety of ways to clean wallpaper

BY GENE GARY Q. We rented our condominium

return to it as our permanent home. When we decorated it, I invested in rather expensive wallpaper. My problem is that the renters did not take good care of our condo and some of the wallpaper is now smudged with stains.

I would like to clean these walls, but I am unsure how to go about it. Do you have any suggestions?

A. If the wallpaper is washable, such as vinyl or vinyl-coated paper, most stains can be removed easily by applying thick soapsuds with a soft sponge, then rinsing well with clean water. Products such as 409 also work well and don't require as much rins-

> rubbing gently with a soft gum eraser. Sometimes a dry piece of fine steel

wool can do an effective cleaning job. For greasy stains, make a thick paste by mixing an absorbent powder (talc. commeal, cornstarch, etc.) with a grease solvent such as carbon tetra-

Cover the stain with the paste and for a year, but are now preparing to leave it on until the paste is thoroughly dry. Then brush it off with a soft cloth. Repeat the treatment if

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All of these solvents should be used the solvent will leave a ring. cautiously because they can damage Use care in working with solvents the wallpaper finish or the printed that are flammable. Be sure that the dyes on the paper as well as the wall-room is well ventilated. Use only small If the wallpaper is not washable, or paper paste. Pre-test in an inconspicu- amount and cap the container while it a soap and water treatment is not ous area. Use a cotteon ball damp- you are working. effective, try removing the stain by ened in the solvent and sponge the Neveruse flammable solvents near stain lightly. Repeated applications any type of open flame or heater. If orakneaded wallpaper cleaner (avail- of asmall amount of solvent are better solvent get on your skin, wash immeleather, which should not be done). able through major wallpaper out- than a few applications of larger diately.

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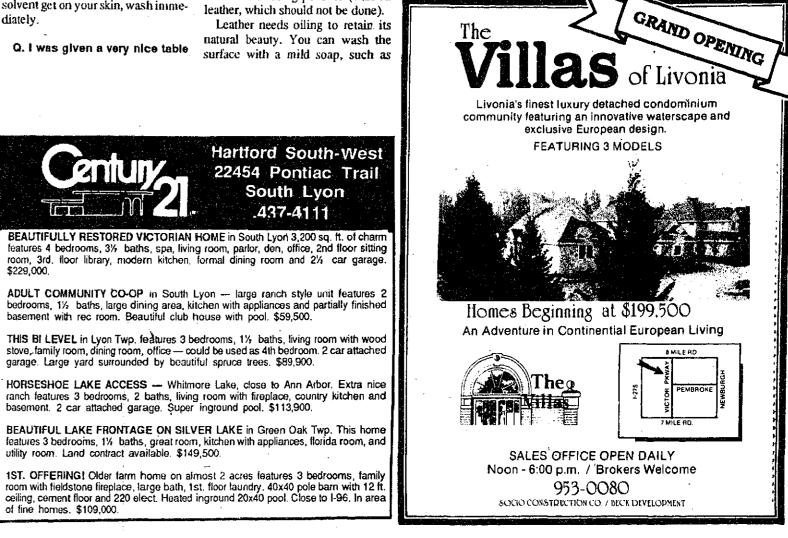
Then, with a fresh solution, scrub clean cloth dampened with mineral the surface with a stiff brush (a floor spirits; wipe dry. Repeat this process machine is helpful). After the slate has been thoroughly until all wax buildup is removed. After the leather has been cleaned,

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cleaned and allowed to dry, apply a apply lemon oil (natural lemon oil, solution of half turpentine and half boiled linseed oil, heated over boiling not a lemon oil furniture polish). Reapply the lemon oil several times in the following weeks.

Apply warm to the slate and let set The leather will absorb the oil, and for an hour. Wipe off the surplus. all indentation marks will slowly dis- Apply two or three coats of this prepaappear. Afterward, a little lemon oil ration. Let dry thoroughly between every two or three weeks is all the care each coat. This is a rather tedious process but worth the effort.

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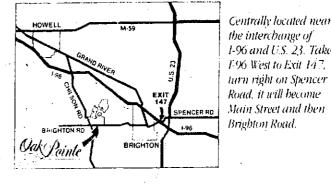
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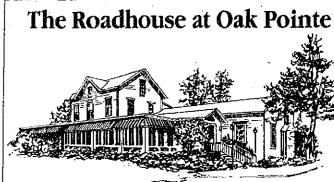
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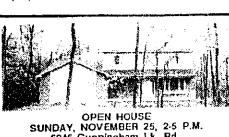
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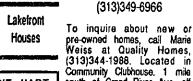
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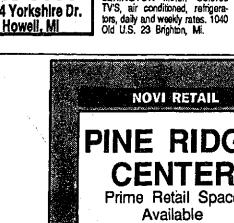


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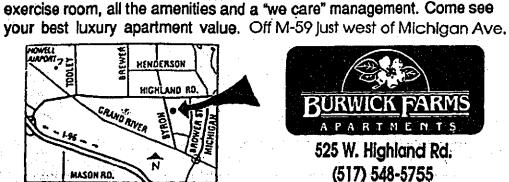
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THURSDAY November 22.



By Marilyn Herald and Dawn Needham Sending Christmas cards today can be fun if you have only a few people on your list, or it can be a real chore — and expensive — if you have a lengthy list.

Imagine what it would have been like 150 years ago when personal calling cards were popular. These were decorated with bits of lace and tinsel and personally presented as Christmas greetings.

As the tradition developed, homemade Christmas cards drove the U.S. postal system to distraction. In 1822, the Superintendent of Mails in Washington D.C., complained of the need to hire 16 extra mailmen because of these handmade greetings. He even petitioned Congress to limit the exchange of cards by post.

Gerri Dorais, postmaster of the South Lyon post office, said that "our attitude has greatly improved" since that time.

"We work long hours, but we love it," Dorais said. "We get into the spirit of it. Sometimes our employees adopt needy families. Our bulk mailers slow down on their advertising mail and let us concentrate on the heavy volume of first class Christmas cards."

During the holidy season, the post office implements an "operation plan" designed to move the mail quickly and give the best service to this volume of mail, Dorais said.

"Every Christmas, we wheel a tray out into the lobby, with signs for 'South Lyon only' and 'all other mail'," she explained. "This eliminates handling and we keep it here. Anything we handle here (rather than send on to Detroit) relieves the burden and it's easier for us to keep it here."

The volume and the fasct that most holiday mail is handwritten means it takes longer to sort, Dorais said. And once it's sorted, it takes more people to carry it.

The South Lyon post office has 13 routes and carriers for each route, plus nine substitutes. All of them will be kept busy — sometimes even on lots of overtime — through the holiday season.

"We have no control over what comes through our door," Dorais said. "It's really hard to plan. All you can do is go by what happened last year."

The practice of sending cards escalates every year: it's

estimated that more than 2 billion are mailed today. The first commercially printed Christmas cards are generally credited to a London artist, John Calcott Horsley,

It all began that year when Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy British businessman, commissioned Horsley to design and produce a Christmas card he could be proud to send to his

friends and professional acquaintances. Horsley's card was a triptych (a tri-panel creation) with the center space depicting a group of people enjoying holiday food and drink. The two side panels were scenes showing the clothing and feeding of the poor and the hungry. Some straitlaced individuals strongly objected to the panel showing food and drink as indicating Christmas (a

religious holiday) was a time for carousing. That first Christmas inscription wished the recipients a "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year." Merry was at that time a spiritual word meaning "blessed," as in "Merry old England."

There are still 12 of Horsley's original 1,000 cards in existence today, all held byprivate collectors.

Most reference books state these new cards were very expensive to produce and did not really catch on in England for another 20 years. It took Americans even longer to

accept this commercialized form of greeting. Boston lithographer Louis Prang, a native of Germany, began producing cards in 1875 for sale in the United States. From this he earned the title of "Father of the American Christmas card."

These cards were also costly and while Americans liked the idea of Christmas cards, they did not favor Prang's versions which featured colored floral arrangements of roses, daisies, gardenias, geraniums and apple blossoms.

It was the inexpensive, penny Christmas postcards produced in Germany that were the rage until World War I ended American-German trade. These featured religious scenes, Christmas trees and wreaths and

By the end of the war, the America greeting card industry had been born. In fact, Christmas is the number one card-selling holiday of the year in the U.S.

Two favorite themes of early cards, in addition to religious depictions, were feeding the birds and decorating the home with traditional holly.

During the Victorian era, some kind of moral for the young was often included in the Christmas message. Lots of lace, tiny flowers and scalloped edges, often with tassels attached were also in vogue.

Mistletoe and holly, candle-lit trees and presents were portrayed with lots of angelic-looking children and often angels with trumpets, proclaiming the good news of Christ's

Today, a trip through any card shop indicates how far things have come. Popular cards show anything from cows in Santa-type hats and other types of irreverent humor, including one card depicting a jolly-looking older woman rubbing her tired feet on the front.

When you open it up, it refers to how tired Mrs. Claus gets after "kicking elf butt" all year long.

The cats and dogs of the family can send or receive Christmas cards; traditional Christmas movies can be

One card shows a department store with cars parked closely together — with one open spot in front of the door, which a car is approaching. On the bottom, the card reads "Miracle on 34th Street."

Overeating and overspending are common themes in Christmas cards today, although the most popular are still

the more traditional winter and holiday scenery. Another option people are choosing more and more is to send holiday postcards. At 15 cents for a postcard stamp,

that saves the sender at least 10 cents per holiday greeting. Which means more holiday green for all the other

trappings of Christmas.



Charity begins with charity cards

Christmas tugs at the heart strings every year, flooding us at times with happy memories of Christmas past, or maybe reminding us of loved ones missing from the family gatherings this year.

Whatever your feelings of Christmas, they usually include a desire to do something for someone else — maybe someone you don't even know.

One of the ways to do this is through the purchase of charity Christmas cards. These are the ones offered by various research organizations; charities, handicapped associations or other non-profit groups. Part of the cost of these cards represents a donation which is used for medical research or to help others lead a fuller life.

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The following list is published to aid you in purchasing these cards or other articles which may be offered for Christmas giving. For more complete information, call the number listed for your favorite charity.

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 Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212. Also available at Pet Supplies Plus in Redford and Farmington. Call 313-851-1433.

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 Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, 690 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, phone 313-646-4522.

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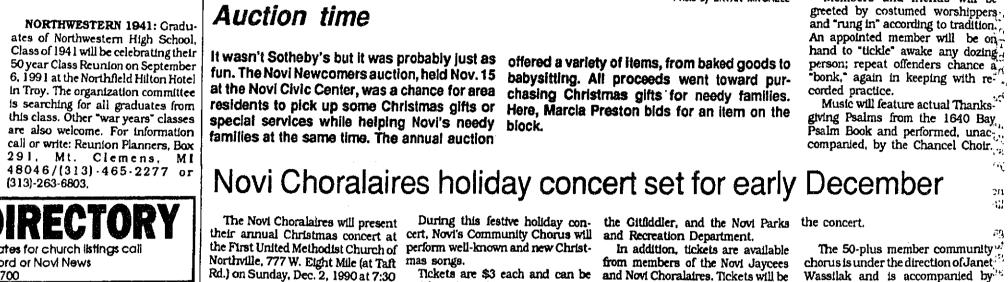
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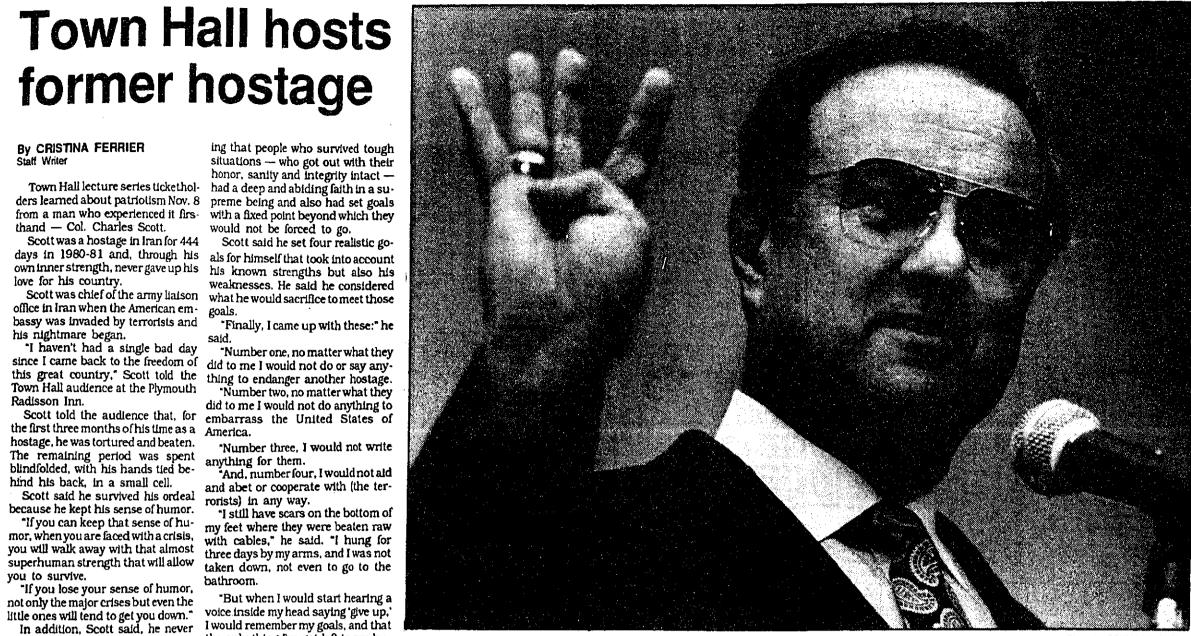
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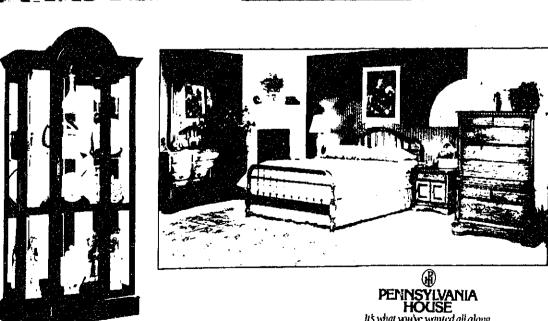
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New Sunday hours at the library are 1-5 p.m. to accomodate those home for the weekend. The library workshops that are available no mat- p.m. has several small rooms available for ter what the individual would need.

Be sure to check with the libra. through workshops, etc.

sale and will be happy to accept do- to remain. Tennis is available with Dec. 18. Open Cym at the Novi Mea. mas home at 10:00 for the monthly 348-1200 for information on nations of books and phonograph re- the Birmingham Bloomfield Singles dows school for grade nine through meeting and they discussed To Killa registration. cords in good condition. They do not at the Franklin Racket Club and adult will begin on Dec. 10 at a charge Mockingbird by Harper Lee. Call the need textbook magazines or Reader's bowling is every other Sunday at of \$1 per person. Digest Condensed Books as they are Clover Lanes. For those who wish to The brochure has a new listing re- more information on any of the activihard to sell. The Book Sale prices are sing, and are interested in short term garding Breast Cancer Screening 25 cents for hardcovers, 10 cents for choir committment, there are rehear- which will be done by Oakland softcovers, magazines, records and sals going on now for a presentation. County Health Division for several audio tapes; or all books are \$1 per of "The Messiah" for a concert set for days throughout Jan. 29, 30 and 31 bag and are sold during regular 11- Sunday Dec. 2 with rehearals on with appointment times between brary hours Monday through Thurs- Mondays in November. day 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and The group also hosts special prog- have an appointment. The exam is is working on service projects when

A reminder of the section for older is the "Living Beyond Divorce" with J. members of the community where the large-print books are offered in was "Lonliness." Another program is month on Wednesdays starting Dec. many areas such as Fiction, Non Fic. the Divorce Recovery Workshop and 12 and is for those who want to imtion, Science Fiction, Western, etc. will feature Dick Todd on "Stages of prove their photography skills. They also have a special builetin Grief." board in their section regarding pen-sions, and other information on Se. without family, the group has been offered is The Holiday Break specials and there will be one starting Dec. 26 rilor Transit System as well as maga. invited to a member's home for the for preschool through the 4th grade

The next program for children will Single Place Hotline for more infor- the adult enrichment session, over be Dec. 1 and will be a holiday craft mation at 349-6474. for ages 4 and 5 at 11 a.m. and ages 6 Novi Community Education

widowed, divorced person who would register at this time, through Nov. 28. Church

Novi Highlights

study groups and small cubicles for This group offers many areas of fel- 29-Dec. 1 with a \$2 fee charged per privacy when reading or studying. lowship through athletic activities. class to all not living in the Novi rians for all the many services they have available for the community in Place sponsors a brunch at Elias older, qualify for discounts on speaddition to the many, many books. Brothers on Eight Mile and Haggerty, cially marked classes, other classes records, videos, etc. A special prog. no reservation necessary. Social ac- will be free as soon as a minimum

ram for children is going on now and tivities this month include a Road number of tuition-paying students It is "Penpals," they have been con. Rally Treasure Hunt last Saturday are reached. Registrations can be by program, and congregations will be "Family Problems of the '90s" and is a tacted by a library in Ohio who would evening. Bowling and dinner is avail- mail or phone, but no phone registralike to write to someone in this area, forms are available in the young people's section.

| Solvang and dulity is a validated by a library in Onio who would like to write to someone in this area, able on Nov. 24 in South Lyon with dinner at Griz and Gibby's. On Sunday Nov. 25, families are invited to an the brochure also has the Novi Displays this month include one Advent Gathering when they will be High School Pool Schedule for Dec. by the 5th Regiment Band that is getting on the Northville Trolley and 10-March 15. The early Morning Jog cludes the Bible Study on Friday Children Return Home, "Wife and based in Novi. The display shows the traveling to the New School/Church and Swim starts Dec. 11 every Tuesuniforms and clothing from the Civil at Mill Race Village to have refresh- day and Thursday from 6:15-7:15 War, especially the ladies dresses ments and hear the carol singers and a.m. The class entitled Fitness for chures in the narthex led by Sharon are Some Families Unhappy and

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rams such as the recent one "Coping Another display is for children and with Difficult People" with Janet wise it is \$12 with most health insuris from Sara Douglas and Michelle McNaughton who is in private prac- ances being accepted to cover the ad. stand. ON the first Sunday of the Harrison with a display of over 40 tice in West Bloomsield. There are ditional see for the mammogram. The pencils and erasers. Anyone who has also "Opportunity for Crowth" Work- program including the exam and Nursing Home on Ten Mile for Wor- reports a special planning session to small town near London, Ontario, rea collection they would like to share shops. A recent topic was "Self Con-mammography is about 45 minutes. ship Service. Later in the month on be held for the upcoming participaturning the same day. A reminder of in a display case for a month should cept" and "What is a Healthy and Un- There will be a one day craft work. Nov. 24, they will by packing food at tion in the Chilly Willy Festival on the Feaste and Fanfare at HAM-Acall Jane Brown Librarian at healthy Relationship by Pam Jashop Dec. 10 when participants will the Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit in Jan. 19. She is also starting plans for LOT on Friday Nov 30 when the

to bring a passing dish. Call the Schmidt. There are over 40 choices in and up at noon. Call above number The new brochure for the winter choices in the fitness and swim secclasses is available, although re- tion. A reminder that all registrations Parent Education Group led by gistration does not start until Mon- by Dec. I will receive \$2 fee discount. Clara Porter reported that seve

who work on Saturday or students in social activities and find out about Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8

Open registration starts on Nov. School District. Seniors who are re-

cobs. Another program they sponsor be making a decorated table top tree. the morning and stopping for lunch the Annual Bowlathon which is Skits-O-Frantic Players will have a Another very special class being

zines such as Modern Maturity, and Thanksgiving holiday, children will called Camp Adventure. It will in-Colden Years, information about Sealso be welcom, with coffee and clude jugband music, story-telling, nior Groups like Elder-Med of turkey provided those attending are etc. The instructor will be Margaret 30 classes for children, over 35 in the adult one day workshops and over 10 day, Nov. 26, at the Educational Ser. Call 348-1200 for more information. rent Education programs are being

area. They plan to break ground this ship Campaign to assist in this build-

ing program.

Life Educator, for more informat and registration call 349-8398. luck Dinner which is an annual Thanksgiving Service at the Church

and hats, and other memoriabilia. later there will be dinner at the PreThe library has an ongoing book sbyterian Church for those who wish

the '90s' also will start Dec. 10 and the '90s' also will start Dec. 10 and the Okinawan Karate Class will start Dec. 10 and the Okinawan Ka church office if you would like any ties at 349-5666.

The fifth and sixth grades met last Tuesday for a Holiday Craft Service Project when they made crafts for the 9:30 a.m-2:45 p.m. and you must vent Workshop. The Senior High also

> time of Wallyball and Pizza at Far- in to the Youth Assistance Office at mington Racquet Club and they also 349-8398 for more details. enjoyed Brunch with Bach last Sunday, with 16 young people attending.

Coming up in December will be the Advent workshop for the whole family on the 2nd from 2-5 p.m. with a service of carois and readings, children singing and other music starting

several new members and the church Coming up will be one for those who Novi Hilton and the Easter Seal Soci chitects to look into more worship STEP group entitled Systematic experience

pleted by Feb. 1992 and plans are be- Children Under Six and will be on ing made to start service a half-hour Monday beginning Jan. 14 through earlier in Jan. 1991. They had dedi- Monday Feb. 25 from 7-9 in the Novi cation Sunday for the 1991 Steward. Middle School Library and will be taught by Judith Williams, Family Life Educator, for more information

Registrations are being taken until on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Many of Wednesday Jan. 9. Another one that the churches will be Joining in the they are co-sponsoring with Comservice and musical portion of the munity Education is one entitled worshiping together at the church as group of workshops to be taught by they have done in other years. The members of the staff at the Orchard Several of the groups are continu- Novi on Twelve Mile Road across from ing through this month and that in- the Mall. It will be at the High School morning from 9-10:30 with more in- Mothers - Working Two Shifts" formation available through bro- Happy Families are all Alike - Why

> teen class. A support group is also available for the Seniors such as the taken the classes. The Plus Committee headed up by Cindy Dove reports several people in training, with another training date for those adults who wish to participate in this program of a one-on-one friendship with a

slated for March 2 and again organi- banquet and entertainment zations and individuals are encour- following. On Sunday Nov. 11 they had a fun aged to write the date down and call

> two-year term board Elizabeth White Never a Doubt ... and one-year term board Frances Veradi. Annoncement was also made M and M ..

This group is open to any single, vices Building. Only residents may Faith Community Presbyterian planned in addition to the one presently being taught by Pat Hinzy faithfully attended by a group of Se. Adventurers... like to make new friends, get involved Hours are Monday 6-8 p.m. and The church continues to grow with through Community Education. niors who would like to thank the

is now looking at meetings with ar- would like to join an Early Childhood ety of Michigan for the enjoyable

the Novi Library at the Center and

Book of the Month Club reviewing Henry Denker's 'Judge Spencer

Last Monday was a Travel Show ollowing lunch at 1 p.m. with trips to Palm Springs featured, the next day a special program called "Know Your Neighbor at 11:45 just before lunch Garden Club. Other health activities include a Hearing Screening on the Eye Institute will be at the Center.

Other programs include coffee and

On Monday at 10 a.m. is Crafts and Cards. Birgo is every Tuesday following lunch. Blood pressure checking is available every Wednesday just before lunch at 11 a.m. Parks and Re-Other plans include another STEP creation has many opportunities Christmas in the Country in Kingsville, Ontario, on Nov. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call the center at

On Dec. 2, the Seniors will be going to the Holiday Bazaar at Michigan State University with lunch at the Kellogg Center, On Dec. 6 there will Patti Barr, Fund raising Chairman Times Roll) and this will be a trip to a

> High bowlers were Dorothy Bosey with 257 in a 585 series, Barb De-

The Novi Center Seniors had their lyn Vaillancourt with 201 in a 550 semonthly meeting Nov. 6 and elected ries, Dyanna Martion with 185 in a the following officers for 1991. Presi- 522 series. Barb Kramer with 181, dent Elinor Holland, Vice President and Audrey Blackburn with 180 in a Ed Kady, Secretary Dorls Schultz, 505 series. Standings are as follows: of the closings on Nov. 22 and 23 for Century 21 West Bowling Bags...





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Travel

NEWS



A 19th century turkey dinner is re-created every Thanksgiving at Old Sturbridge Village

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving

Massachusetts village retains flavor of 19th century harvest celebration

By Sally Sawyer

Sturbridge Village, an outdoor living in a year-round setting evolved.

and yellow leaves wander silently England winter.

dent" where he was born, he will say back in 1830 tool"

is mid-morning, the best time for a gardens tended.

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Lights on the animals?

voice replied.

"And God said, 'Let there be light,' " a voice said

in the darkness. "And there was light!" another

No, we were not walking through the first book

of Genesis, we were walking into the Toledo Zoo. It

was full of lights. Lights on the trees. Lights on the

"There's a giraffe!" "Hey look at the polar bear!"

How did they get the animals to stand still so

long," a tiny voice asked. "And how did they plug

They didn't plug them in, of course. This is 'The

Lights Before Christmas, a holiday celebration of

lights that is in its fourth year at the Toledo Zoo.

It's one of yuletide's most electrifying attractions.

lights against a dark winter sky during the Christ-

mas season? A question like that makes me want

to rush to the encyclopedia and look up the word

I learned a lot of things. Light is the sensory im-

pression made on the eye. Newton discovered the

spectrum while playing with soap bubbles. Huy-

gens saw the sparkle in the Iceland spar. Fresnel

Diffraction Phenomena and the Atomic Theory of

Refraction, but I seemed to be getting further and

further away from the lighted outline of a hippop-

otamus against a November sky in Toledo.

There was the Nicol Prism and the Fraunhofer

was high on refraction.

Lights. Why does it seem so appropriate to see

buildings. Lights on the animals . . .

20th century. As more antiques were wool. It is Thanksgiving season at Old collected, the idea of displaying them

"Sometimes I drop a couple of pet-

Ask Isaiah Thomas, for example. the mire is thick under our boots. The No, he doesn't play basketball, he Center Common grasses are un-

Blue jays caw and nuthatches walk were the 19th century residents of thanks for a successful year and for the Richardson Parsonage, a few The menu starts with apple cider,

Family Museum started in the early for fresh eggs, butter, cheese and sure what alled them. It didn't seem You should also start saving your with giblet gravy, country stuffing,

history museum reminiscent of Todayyou find 400 accurately cos-

They only "speak" 19th century ticoats when it's hot," an elderly resi-kitchen produce. here, so if you ask a costumed "resident said. "I'll bet the women did that

ing with the 1830's atmosphere, so of Abe Lincoln's stovepipe hat. was a rebel printer always one step evenly "mowed" by close cropping ahead of the British troops during the sheep.

The village opened in 1946, the ages stand around the large table gar, rum, brooms, shovels and combined effort of Albert B. and Joel preparing the Thanksgiving feast.

Cheney Wells, executives at the Meredith, a three year old, adds

veloped as an overflow of a Wells - number and tea have been bartered - men took when they

clock and wallpaper to the posses- alcoholi Greenfield Village, New England turned interpreters on the staff, married. Farmers chose to invest in "The Mother's Book" and many cook- That price includes admission to the learning first-hand about the physi- land and livestock rather than books are for sale. The autumn sun warms the chilly cal discomforts of being too warmly domestic comforts, like carpet and rain-drenched earth. Trees arch clothed in summer and not dressed curtains, favored by village residents. explaining that a woman's bonnet day. across narrow village streets. Gold warmly enough for the severe New A "middling" farm family owned was a "platform for fashion." Laurie You will recognize Bullard Tavern Book as far ahead as you can for

why I was born right here in the vil- Streets are still unpaved, in keep- wearing straw headgear reminiscent

Toledo Zoo lights up the holidays

very ancient Encylopedia Britannica, that mid-

December was a critical time in northern lands,

ening of the days after the winter solstice.

of the people and was their most important

They lit bonfires. Later the Romans decorated

homes and temples with green boughs and flow-

ers. The Druids collected mistletoe to hang in their

homes. The Saxons used holly. The Germans in-

troduced the Christmas tree, the pioneers

brought it to America, we decorated it with lights

in accordance with the ancient custom of cele-

brating winter with lights and . . . animals out-

lined in lights against a darkening winter sky.

This may be more than you care to know about

They built great bonfires in order to give the

"Why are your hats so high?" "Cooler that way," he said. This is living history so everyone the next. At noon, before the main unheard of in 1830 so small religious. The portions are substantial and Everything smells freshly washed. dresses, acts and speaks as if they meal of the day. Pliny Freeman gives groups met in homes or places like come in waves of food.

comically head-first down trees, the Freeman Farm. The livestock being able to raise seven children. steps from the meeting house. chattering over a harvest of worms. It have been fed, the eggs gathered and We walk back to the center of the quiet stroll through the rural life of Pliny Freeman must have gotten town pound to Asa Knight's Dry fragrance of spices wasting from the 1830s as it is shown today in Old up at dawn to stoke the fire with wood Goods Store. The shelves are stocked pumpkin, mince and apple pies. You Sturbridge Village, an hour's drive gathered by his sons. Now logs in the with fine fabric, shoes, tobacco, writ-can eat oyster bisque, combread, rewest of Boston in the town of Stur- huge ever-present fireplace glow and ing tablets and coffee. In the back are lishes and salad anytime, but a pocast dancing shadows. Females of all common items like molasses, vine-pular feast is prepared in the Publick

clothes pegs. Patent medicines are readily avail- Day American Optical Company in her expertise as "taste tester." Im- able. Most popular is Moore's Es-Southbridge, Massachusetts. It de- ported spices such as, cinnamon, sence of Life. It was what most wo- advance if you can, or hope to be

Let's look up Christmas. Ahhh . . . "In the be- lights. It may remind you of the young boy who

ginning many of the earth's inhabitants were sun thanked his grandmother for a book about alliga-

worshippers because the course of their lives detors, although it told him more about alligators pended on its yearly round in the heaven, and feasts were held to aid its return from distant

than he cared to know.

But when you travel from one lighted festival to

And that's where I learned, on page 643 of my pagans of long ago who lit up the world to bring the

where the light got weaker and weaker, and that turn the lights on for Christmas at the Ritz in Lon-

ancient people held feasts to celebrate the length-don or watch them light the candles on the Christ-

winter sun god strength and to bring him back to celebrate in the Grand Traverse area, where the

life again . . . Thus the central idea of the winter Grand Traverse Resort throws the switch on solstice—the return of light—became the hope of 175,000 shimmering lights Nov. 16 to launch the

Nobody was absolutely sure about the exact You could tour Connor Prairie, Indiana, by

date of Christ's birth, but when the fathers of the candlelight, strolling down candelit paths

church in A.D. 440 decided upon a date to cele- through the restored 1836 village near Indianapo-

brate the event, they wisely chose the day of the lis anytime after Dec. 8. Admission is \$7.50 adults

the world . . . "Any northerner knows that feeling. Northwoods Festival of Lights.

winter solstice which was firmly fixed in the minds and \$4.50 children 6 to 12.

sun god back to life.

mas trees in Germany.

31 and Jan. 1, 1991.

sions they owned when they were Advice books are also popular. fants can share your dinner free, 70-80 acres of fenced orchards, lives- was born in Ann Arbor, attended by its sign, created by village curators Thanksgiving dinner.

tock and land growing field and Central Michigan University, did to look as it would have looked six Avisit to Old Sturbridge Village is a A farmer sickle-cut hay while his and is now "head interpreter for tex- is brown clapboard with white trim. apprentice tied the bundles, each tiles" at Old Sturbridge Village. Enter to the dim light of candles and passed the graves of so many women

Visitors sit in pews with high sides to hand. keep out the cold. Some "residents" A series of tables is set according to days; the second cause of death was Everything is stored in cool root bring blankets and mini-foot war- the size of your party, although sin- burns. cellars and barns from one harvest to mers from home. Ecumenism was gles are asked to join other tables.

village past the district school and toward Bullard Tavern, following the House, Sturbridge, and served during several seatings on Thanksgiving

another this holiday season, think about those

If you won the lottery, you could watch them

It might be less expensive and more practical to

There are a thousand points of light during the

yuletide, but you might just like to travel to Toledo and watch the animals light up. They probably did

it on Noah's Ark when it got dark, very dark, in

Christmas' Nov. 30 and keep them on through

Jan. 6, except for the following days: Dec. 24, 25,

p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children

They will turn on the switch for 'Lights Before

The zoo reopens at 5 p.m. and gates close at 9

to cure them, but it certainly made pennies. Thanksgiving dinner costs Cape Cod cranberries, whipped pota-Delia Freeman has added only a them feel better. It was 80 percent \$50 per adult, \$35 for youths 6-15 toes, brussel sprouts, buttered car-

And then the desserts start.

For dinner reservations, send a \$3 village, all the facilities and activities, deposit to Marketing Dept., Old Stur-I found Laurie Smith of Michigan and allows you to return the following bridge Village, Sturbridge, MA, 01566 or telephone (508) 347-3362;

summer work at Mackinac Island generations ago in 1830. The tavern celebration of the past. It is also an Thanksgiving service is held at the center Meeting house at 1 and 3 p.m. with a cup of mulled cider in your bered that childbirth was the first cause of death for women in those

Their long skirts caught fire as they leaned over the open fireplace to cook their food. I am grateful for the double oven that will cook my relishes, oyster bisque, "winter salad Thanksgiving turkey, even if it goes After the service we head hungrily with a most delicious sauce" and in-

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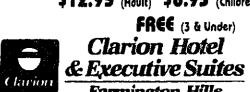
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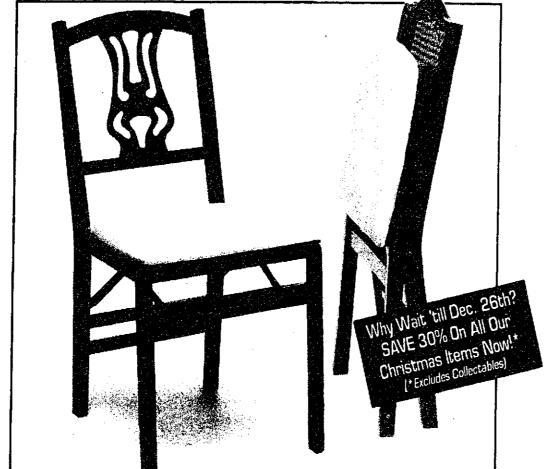
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Diversions

NEWS

Hot tubs offer a splash of fun

basin of rapidly bubbling water. A private, spacious dressing room while the sun shines brightly Or, picture snowflakes gracefully

falling downward on a cool winter's eve, as gurgling, steamy water enve-

This exhibarating fantasy is actually no fantasy at all. At the Oasis Hot Tub Gardens in Ann Arbor, secluded hot tubs provide pleasure to people of

"It is a place for friends and fami-

Schroder are the owners. They Groups of friends and single tubbers August 1983. Its prosperity this rejuvenating activity, Burns prompted them to start a second one said. in Ann Arbor. This new place, on "Families come here because

Arbor locale. Sunlit days, moonlit no one can reach you by phone. It has nights and delicate breezes accom- a therapeutic effect. Whether you pany hot tubbers who choose one of plan to or not, you're forced to relax." the Carden's 10 outdoor spots. Two The Oasis Hot Tub Cardens in Ann hot tubbing in the winter. indoor tubs with skylights are also Arbor follows strict swimming pool

with that special someone.

and try every garden, said Burns. tion system.

There'll be feast and fanfare galore at the

"Ham-a-lot" potluck banquet on Friday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rejoice and

enjoy the merrimenti Guests are asked to bring a

main dish to share. Sweets, coffee, tea and dishes

CHRISTMAS PLAY: The Northville Players

present their performance of The Best Christmas

Rugeant Ever on the following dates and times:

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Northville, located on Griswold, between Main

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only 75 will be available for each performance, so

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THANKSGIVING EVE DINNER: Northville

First Presbyterian Church will hold a Thanksgiv-

ing Eve Dinner from 6-6:45 p.m. tonight (Nov.

Plymouth which will be held in the Fellowship

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Faith Community Presbyterian Church Food

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dinner is \$5 per person (children under 5 no

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etable, desert and beverages.

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will be provided. The cost will be \$1.

at 2 and 5 p.m.

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South State Street, has been open for they're not watching TV, and it's not your typical evening of going to the The owners picked up on the hot movies, eating a bag of popcorn, and tub idea during their travels to Ar- sitting in a row not talking with each izona and New Mexico, where hot other," Burns said. "Our hours are tubbing is a prevalent activity. They set up for people who work any type of felt people would enjoy a "one-hour shift. It's a great get-away especially when you've had a real hard day. There are 12 hot tubs at the Ann Not only are you away from it all,

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'Ham-a-lot' offers fun feast for all Jaycees and the Novi Choralaires. Tickets will be

Novi Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Fund of the Navi Jaycees which will provide holiday baskets for over 75 Novi area families

The 50-plus member Community Chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker. For more information, call 348-NOVI.

iety's annual Christmas party will be held on December 7 at the home of bill and Charmaine Gladden starting about 6:30 p.m. the Gladdens live at 50888 Nine Mile Road, about 13/4 miles west of Beck Road, and about 1/4 of a mile east of Napier Road. All members are invited. Please bringa dish to pass, the society will happily supply the ham.

> Please RSVP no later that December 3 by calling Charmaine at 349-7880. Don't forget to bring one white-elephant-type present for each person

Reservations should be in by Nov. 19. To purchase a ticket call 349-0911.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas Concert at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, located at 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft 21). Enjoy a dinner prepared by the Savory Fare of Road), on Sunday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. During this festive holiday concert, Novi's Hall of First Presbyterian Church. The buffet din-Community Chorus will perform well-known and ner will include oven chicken, salad, potato, veg-

new Christmas songs.

Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased in dvance at Novi Drug, the Gitfiddler, and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. In addition, tickets are available from members of the Novi

available at the door on the evening of the concert. The Christmas concert is sponsored by the

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Novi Historical Soc-

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Antique posters on display nearby

The Print Gallery in Southfield is posting an exhibit of original antique posters by various artists. The exhiit will run from Nov. I through Dec.

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot subjects including bicycles, airplanes, theater and more.

These are rare, colorful, compell irig posters that are still affordable for the seasoned or budding collector. The Print Gallery is open Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Currie Roads), will hold its annual This year, a supervised coat check Christmas bazaar on Thursday, Nov. area will be available.

exhibitors, a continuous raffle featuring a full size, hand painted carof Six Mile Road, between Chubb and on Six Mile to Salem Elementary. at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

such as mountain bikes and camp- local talent recreates the dream of ing equipment, and a bake sale. Re- Clara as she dances with her Prince. Salem Elementary School, 7806 shuttle bus service will also be of- at the Plymouth-Salem High School Salem Road, Salem (one block south fered from the Salem Township Hall Auditorium: Saturday, December 1 Reserved Admission tickets are

Adults will be \$6, senior citizens Groups of 25 or more can call

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is a non-profit organization that offers opportunities for local dancers to work and perform in ballet

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



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NORTHVILLE OUSTED: Mustang gridders

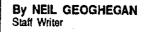
YOUTH BASEBALL: Public invited to

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IN SHAPE: Fill up on fixings during holidays/10D

THURSDAY November 22,





The Novi footballers found out the hard way that your season record has a direct impact on how many all-conference selections you're

As the Kensington Valley Conference champs from 1986-1989, the Wildcats reaped post-season honors in record numbers. But this fall, Novi stumbled to 5-4, tied for second-place in the seven-team league, and boasted only eight All-KVC selections and one honorable mention pick.

First place Brighton, on the other hand, placed 11 on the 47-member team, while 8-3 Hartland added

The Novi first teamers included quarterback/defensive back Jeff Schram (6-foot-3, 185-pounds), halfback/defensive back Jason Wladischkin (5-11, 190), receiver Chris Lowery (5-8, 180), receiver/ linebacker Darnel Krause (5-9, 155), lineman Eric Mathis (6-0, 200), lineman Scott Vermillion (6-0, 240), lineman Aaron Federspiel (6-8, 250) and defensive back Mike Gowans (5-9, 157). Gowans, a Junior, was the only non-senior who made the team for the 'Cats.

Junior halfback/linebacker Matt Kobe (6-0, 200) was the only honorable mention selection. The other All-KVC performers

BRIGHTON: Keith Latendresse, Casey Daritels, Brian Maher, Kelley Shaw, David Chodyniecki, Tory Showek, Andre Fairbanks, A.J. Larson, Doug Gle, Ron Hollis, Ryan

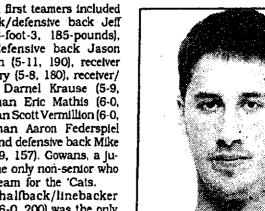
Balow, Nick Bernardi, Rob Bennett, Jason Taylor, Matt Chunn, Andy

LAKELAND: Aaron Grace, Brian

Hamilton, Dave Strand, Jeff Brighton, with 19.



JEFF SCHRAM

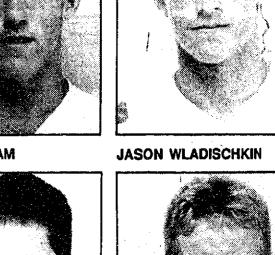


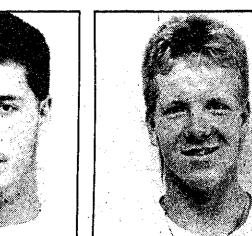
are as follows:

HARTLAND: Charlie Decator, Chad Frazier, Tom Radikin, Chris

SOUTH LYON: Bob Porter, Dan Howell, Dan Anderson, Brett Ben-

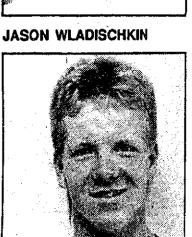
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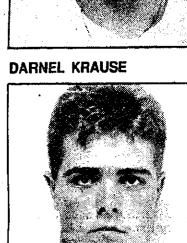
KVC All-Academic squad. The group includes juniors Dan Sveller, Josh Riggs, Steve Tapley, Mike Broz, Derek Speerschneider, Matt Kamish, Mike Gowans, and seniors Jason Wladischkin, Aaron Federspiel, Jeff Schram and Hidenobu Takamura. The only school to boast MILFORD: Todd Morris, Brian more on the All-Academic team was

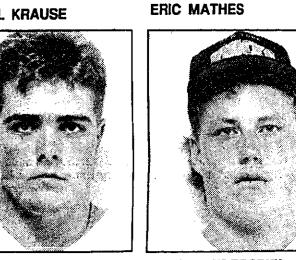
Novi's most impressive showing



HOWELL: Rollin Posphyhala, Tony Baruzzini, Bob Bloomquist.

was its 13-member contigent on the





MIKE GOWANS

AARON FEDERSPIEL SCOTT VERMILLION

Norgren analyzes cross country season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Novi girls cross country team -and in a lot of ways, it was. Heavy graduation losses could have devasted the program but things weren't nearly as difficult as coach Norm Nor-

n the first round of the MHSAADis- for the Vikings, Junior forward hard and we improved a lot."

trict Tournament at Walled Lake Heather Humphrey led Novi with a Western, Novi fell to Walled Lake career-high 23 points. Central 67-55 to end a 6-16 cam- Wildcat Coach John Hoffman

gren anticipated.

"We lost a lot to graduation and we had some injuries," he said. "But we ended up a little better than I anticipated. The girls worked very

The Ladycats struggled at times, winning their first dual meet of the season lover Lake

"We were at our absolute best at the end of the season, when it counts, and that's what we want to do. We got it all together."

Novi Cross Country Coach

land) and then going nearly a month and a half until winning number two in the last dual meet of the season (against South Lyon). The team's But at the KVC Meet on Oct. 23. Novi put it

the season, when it counts, and that's what we want to do," Norgen said. "We got it all Senior Cherie Stewart couldn't possibly make up for the loss of All-Conference and All-County performers Lisa Heath and Jennie Gal-

all together, leapfrogged Hartland to place

fourth overall, and secure a fourth-place finish

"We were at our absolute best at the end of

for the season in the seven-team league.

land, but she was a capable No. 1 runner. Despite a sore back that hampered her much of

Smith: 1990 Wildcat harriers

and sophomore forward Jenny

Trying to tread water in the always-tough Kensington Valley Conference isn't easy, but Novi keeps that in perspective. The 'Cats placed fourth in the seven-team conference with a 3-3 dual meet mark (5-3 overall), but wound up second in the region and ninth in

in and week-out. "We're going to try to move up (in the KVC standings) next season but Milford and Lakeland only have one Smith said. "Next year, everybody will be better, so to make inroads, dication. That way we can start the

us and an intergal part of the team." Smith won't have to worry too much about the top of his line-up to the kids to close the gap and sevalready a two-time All-Stater who eral like Crawford and Fenchel did

> proved his best time at Cass Benton Park by 1:38 during the '90 season, Meehan made a 37-second improvement, and Leahy was six seconds ahead of Rasmussen's best sophomore effort.

From top to bottom, this team was the best we've ever had," Smith admitted. I forsee next year's team improving, but it's a matter of how

The 'Cats notched some impressive dual meet wins, but it was in the



Wildcat star Brian Molloy notched All-State honors for the second consecutive season

were 'the best we've ever had'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's Jennifer Fornwald in action

Central ousts Novi

from hoop playoffs

The Novi cagers gained momen-ries the squad notched a year ago. tum in the middle of the '90 season. The Wildcat program has a lowly

winning five of seven games in a 14-50 (.280 winning percentage) re-

three week span. But the Ladycats cord under three different coaches

stretch and dropped their final five Senior forward Karyn Koslowski

The last of those came on Nov. 14 Czach combined to score 39 points

aign — the same number of victo- was unavailable for comment.

bouldn't keep it going down the the last three seasons.

MHSAA State Meet this fall, the Novi runners got their first-ever chance to show the state their brand of cross country. Needless to ay, it was a smashing success. This year we finally got our chance, and we proved that we are one of the premier teams in the state." Wildcat Coach Bob Smith. Our team has been state meetcaliber for the last three years, but I think this team was the best — but

the state, thanks in large part to the great competition of the KVC week-

graduating senior, just like us." we'll need even better off-season deseason with better performances and maybe catch somebody off-

As mentioned, the Wildcats will

Herman will be difficult to replace. "If Rob wasn't running for Novi (Brian) Molloy era, he'd have been our bonafide No. 1 runner for the last three seasons," he point out. "He was a very valuable runner for

with Molloy around. The junior is solidified his position as Novi's best the job." ever with another impressive season this fall. He placed second in the regionals, second at the KVC Meet and 14th at the state meet. "Brian's knack for running well at the big meets was impressive,"

junior years, so it's very exciting," Novi's impressive 10th grade bri-

Smith said. "When he has his confidence, he's one of the best runners Molloy's classmate Ken Fenchel, a sprinter from the track team who has developed himself into a fine distance runner, will also be one of the top returnees next fall. Six of the team's top seven should return, but four of those were sophomores in '90. That fact makes Smith extremely optimistic for the future.

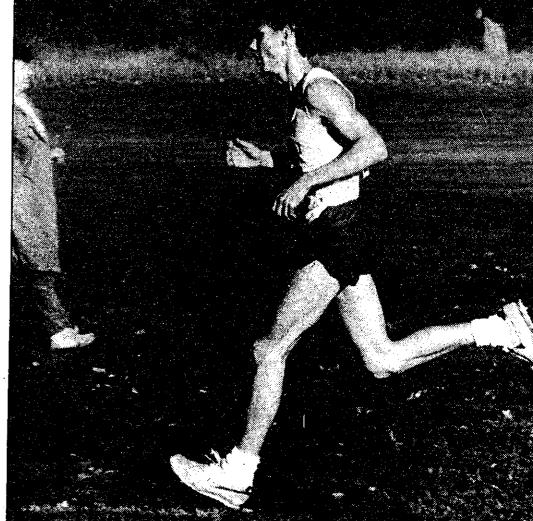
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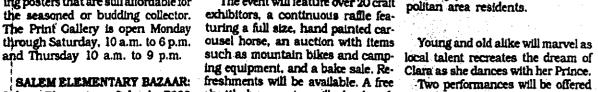
lose just one of its top seven run- Brian Grems, Joe Leahy and Vince ners-Rob Herman. Often referred Meehan. Crawford has the potento by Smith as "a great No. 2 man," tial to be the star of the future. The gap between Novi's top two runners and the rest was nearly 90 seconds during the (Rob) Rasmussen- early in the season, but Crawford came on strong and narrowed that gap to a mere three seconds at the *Crawford is boiling over with potential," Smith said. "He will be the next great one, although he's a bit eratic right now. We put a challenge

As for the others, Grems im-

"Runners usually make a big jump between their sophomore and

multi-team invitationals that Novi really excelled. The team notched a first in the Saline competition, a trio of runner-up finishes in the Schoolcraft, Gabriel Richard and Walled Lake Western Invitationals, a fourth at Redford Union and seventh at Oakland County.





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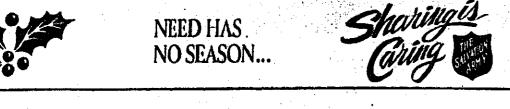
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Brother Rice ends Northville's playoff hopes

Showing the entire state they are, perhaps, the gutsiest football team effort we put forth," Schumacher around, the Northville gridders took said. I thought we were outmanned highly favored Birmingham Brother and yet we played with them and Rice to the limit in Class A semifinal were very competitive." action on Nov. 17 at Flint's Atwood Brother Rice's two-platoon system Stadium before falling 14-7.

With the game tied 7-7 and just Burtraw were just the advantage the over three minutes remaining, the Warriors needed. With a half-dozen Warriors drove 52 yards in nine plays Mustangs going both ways, Rice for the winning points. Freshman slowly wore them down, and then runner Marcus Harvey scored from drove for the winning score. Burtraw pass from quarterback Steven Merthree yards out with only 33 seconds carried the ball 40 times and rushed remaining, to send Brother Rice into for 168 yards.

very disappointed we didn't make it the stretch they physically wore us sive, Brother Rice Coach Al Fracassa to the Silverdome." Northville coach down. I think it was a credit to our said after the game. "He can throw Darrel Schumacher said. "It's very kids that we hung in there as long as well and run well. He's a (college) hard to mesh those two emotions. we did." The kids are crushed because they Many so-called experts were exbelieved they could win."

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for Novi youngsters ages seven

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At a recent meeting, the board welcomed new members and began to chart its course for the 1991 season.

Discussions centered on leagues, divisions, equiptment and fund-The 1991 Board of Directors includes Paul D'Agostinso, Presidert; Polumbo, Secretary; Dolores Vedro.

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The board meets at the Novi Civic Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The public

through 16.

tend a meeting.

Norgen

season

analyzes

the year, Stewart earned second

team All-KVC honors with her ninth-

place finish at the conference meet.

gren said. "She loves to run and com-

pete. But it was a hinderance that

she didn't have anybody to run with

Another big plus was the improve-ment of sophomore Tanya Frank.

She dropped over four minutes from

the beginning to the end of the sea-

son, and wrapped up the year with by

taking 13th at the KVC Meet and

earning a spot on the All-KVC second

Tanya came on slowly, but made

Norgen was enthused about the performances of freshmen Karen Schantz and Karl Jettle, but was dis-

up for it at the end of the year."

appointed when key contributors like senior Pattie Corbin and senior Becky Messer missed some action due to illness and injury. Corbin was plagued by a back problem and Messer was ill most of the season. Senior Deanna Hayden was also a consistent top-seven finisher, but expected returnees like Toni Sturm and Elissa Munro moved out of the school

Norgren will again have to find re-placements for departed seniors like Stewart, Messer, Hayden and Cor-

bin, and is preparing for yet another rebuilding season in 1991. It may be a familiar challenge, but it's still a concern for a big-time worrier like

"She had a very nice season," Nor-

the state title game tommorow (Nov. When you have to keep hitting a 23) at the Silverdome. The score also power back like (Burtraw), it can take sent the disappointed Mustangs a lot out of you," Schumacher exhome, but not before an exhilarating plained. "It wears you down. "We were hoping for overtime, but We were elated to get this far but (Rice) was bigger than us and down

and hard-nosed runner Jonathan

but didn't break and an offense that "I can't be disappointed with the effort we put forth. I suffered zero turnovers. thought we were outmanned and yet we played with Randall. "I can't be disappointed with the them and were very competitive."

Mustano Football Coach

big play in the drive was a 44-yard chant to receiver Andrew Haislip. But Northville bounced right back territory and linebacker Jeff Todd

to tie it at 7-7 on a nicely executed reverse to Bill Kelley that covered 16 yards. The 63-yard drive took five yards by quarterback Ryan Huzjak. This guy (Huzjak) was very elu-

Neither team scored again before pecting a blow-out, and after the halftime, but the Warriors and Brett Butz at the Rice 17. Poised Haislip for 12 yards to move inside The bigger, deeper Warriors Warriors marched 77 yards on their threatened twice only to come away to go ahead for the first time in the the Northville 30, and then Harvey doubled the Mustangs in total yar- second possession of the game, it ap- empty-handed. At the 8:42 mark of game, the Mustangs lost 11 yards rambled 19 yards on a draw play to

Johnson scored the touchdown on a 35-yard field goal attempt was short, fourth and inches at the six, but the wasting a 14-play, 52-yard march by Rice. On the Warriors' next posses-

was on hand for the recovery. At the half, Burtraw had already rushed for 125 yards on 25 carries. plays including runs of 31 and 16 The Mustangs, on the other hand, were struggling with their passing game. Huzjak was only 1-for-11 for nine yards.

the second half when Cook mishandled a high snap on a punt attempt and was tackled by Todd Osborne dage (303-150) but Northville stayed peared the rout had begun. Sean the second quarter, Kevin Cook's when Huzjak was sacked on first and inside the 10. Several plays later,

ARIONO BANKASILA

ward when Brandon Hayes' 30-yard and scored from three yards out on a field-goal try was blocked by Jason Huziak's desperation pass with

tainly didn't take them lightly."

Huzjak wound up with 73 yards

rushing in nine carriers, but was just

7-for-19 through the air for 79 yards.

His favorite target was Jamie Miller,

who had two catches for 39 yards.

Holloway paced the defense with 10

solo tackles, 14 assists and two pass

But Burtraw was the big star.

a team," he said. "They are very hard-

hitting. I had a feeling I'd carry it a lot

today. I figured if it was close I'd get

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"Bob played his heart out," Schu-

"We knew Northville was a heck of

less than 30 seconds remaining was That was the big play of the game, in my opinion," Schumacher said. intercepted by Bill Alessi. We gave up field position and "It was a good, hard-hitting football game," Fracassa said. "[Northmomentum, and in the game like ville) isn't real big but we respected that, those are very important. Even a field goal might have been enough their quickness. We knew heading in that they were a fine team. We cer-

"You have to give our kids credit for blocking the kick," he said. "That sion, a bad exchange on a handoff re- whole sequence could have been a sulted in a fumble deep in Northville disaster for us." Brother Rice pounced on the loose ball near midfield, and never again

Fracassa agreed.

up the game-winning drive, which started at the Warrior 48 with 3:10 left on the clock. Northville linebacker Bob Holloway had a golden opportunity to prevent it from hap-Northville got a huge break early in pening when he appeared to pick off a

> The Mustangs end the season at 8-4, while Rice moves on to play Mid-

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macher said.

Rec Briefs

National tourney in Novi: Not since 1970 has the Metro-Detroit area hosted a national softball tournament. But on Nov. 8 at the 59th Annual 'Amateur Softball Assocation (ASA) convention in San Antonio, Tex., this area was awarded two tourneys - one in Novi. By capturing 157 votes, Novi will hold the 1991 Women's Major Slowpitch Championship during Labor

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.

Novi bowler excels: Jack Craig of Novi lead the field of 88 bowlers in the Mid-States Masters Bowling Association November Open held earlier this month at Eastland Lanes in Essaxville, Mich. Craig fired a five-game total of 1,093 during the qualifying portion of the event, averaging 218. He collected a \$100 bonus check for his effort, in addi-

tion to his \$100 check for staying in contention through the third round of match match. He was eliminated in that round by the eventual winner of the tourney, Jerry Sharrow of Bay City. The next Mid-States Masters Tournament for the regular division, will be

at 300 Bowl in Waterford on Dec. 9. For more information, cal Al Bielawski at Outdoor rink open: Weather pending, the Buhr 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.), Wednes-'day (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 offered on Thursdays and Fridays (3:15-4:15 p.m.). For more information, call 971-3228.

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.

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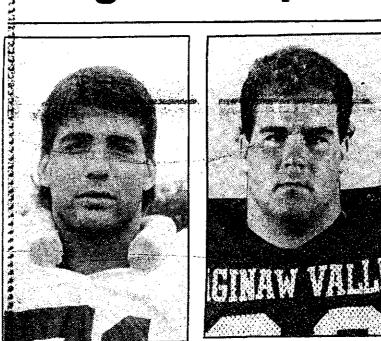
All night sports party: Grand Slam USA (42930 West Ten Mile in lovi) is presenting an All Night Sports Gala Party for boys ages 10-15 from 7 m, on Nov. 23 through 8 a.m. on Nov. 24,

Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and enrollment is limited to 120. The ost is \$25 and includes a midnight pizza party, basketball, whifileball, aseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, contests, prizes and contidental breakfast. Call 348-8338 for more information.

Q.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for hose interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Divic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car

College Periscope



MIKE HALE

onner Northville football/wrestling great MIKE HALE earned a varsity letr in his first football season at Saginaw Valley State University. The 6-foot-1, 260-pound freshman defensive lineman was 11th on the Cardinal with 21 solos, 17 assists, 11/2 sacks and a fumble recovery . . . Former Novi athletic great BRETT KEIR was the coaches pick as defensive star of the game in Washburn University's 24-9 win over Southwest Baptist (Missouri). Keir régistered seven solo tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks for minus-20 yards. Washburn's defense held the Bearcats to only 31 yards of total offense. Keir is a defnesive captian for Washburn, now 3-6 overall . . Northville native JIM STORM begins his first season as forward for the Michigan Technological University Hockey Huskies this fall. Storm has played in all four Huskies' game this season, but has yet to garner a point. Storm, a forer Compuware Junior A product, is the son of James and Eva Storm. The Michigan Tech football team wrapped up a 6-4 season with a 42-16 win over Olivet Nazarene (III.) on Nov. 10. Senior offensive center LEE MOONEN has anchored the line for the Huskies all season and helped the team rush for a school-record 2,928 yards and 32 touchdowns. The Wixom native and Betroit Catholic Central graduate has started all seven games this season. He is the son of Thomas and Beverly Mconen.

Scoreboard

Football

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Soccer champs

Novi's under-13 girls soccer team went undefeated and placed first in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) this fall. The squad — who outscored its opponents 25-6 during the season — are as follows: (top row, left to right) coaches Tom Woods, Niel-Harrison, Mike Heusel, (middle row, left to right) Michelle Jewell, Jenny Woods, Michelle Sveller, Diane Bonner, Michelle Harrison, Sara Heusel, Jassica Kenny, Jamie Vander Mass, Wendy Wightman, Heather Kortlandt, (bottom row, left to right) Kristin Miller, Erin Spindler, Katie Mieras, Lydia Raburn and Tiffany Gillespie. Not pictured was Maria Hernandez.

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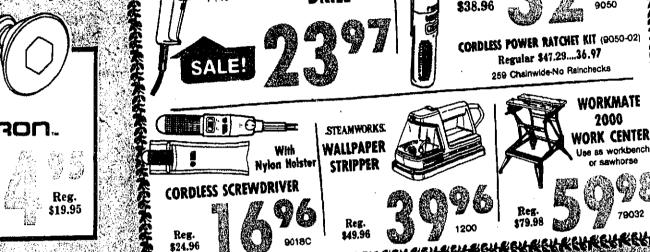
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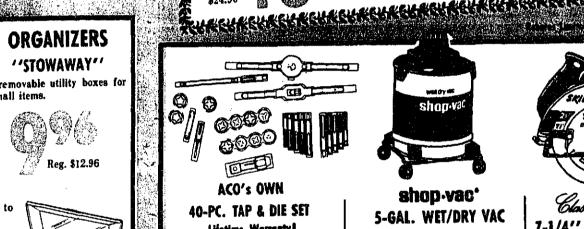
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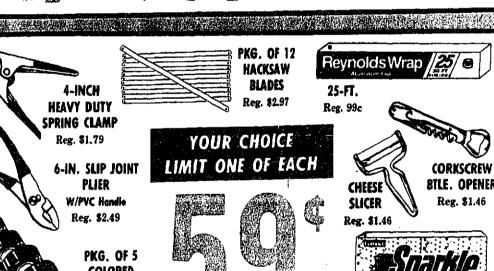
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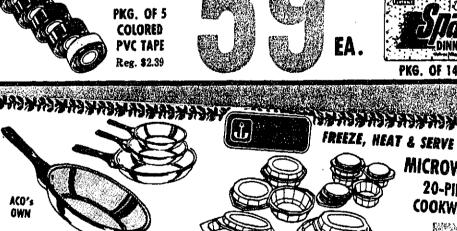
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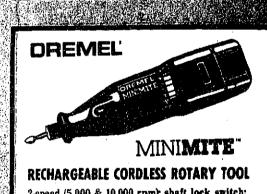


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Fitness Notes

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Yoga 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 munity 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,

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-

> 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.

munity information.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Fitness Tips Don't postpone your exercise routine

By LAURA MARKOWSKI

time out for exercise is often difficult. each other to begin or maintain a

There are many other ways to

Your local recreation department creatively budget time to allow for excan help you find out more about bikhome to care for the children, the in the family, getting away may seem ercise. Try taking the dog out on a ing and jogging trails. Sporting goods pets and to do a seemingly endless twice as difficult. Time must be walk or run. Walk or bike to work if stores usually have information on amount of household chores. This budgeted. For example, husband you live close enough. Many urban local events and seminars on your fausually means our exercise routine and wife could alternate workouts, areas are encouraging bikers with vorite activity. becomes postponed for a day when allowing each other to squeeze in ex- the addition of bike paths to reduce "there will be more time." Exercise ercise time. Alternatively, baby can traffic congestion and air pollution. can't always be postponed for be brought along in a bike seat or a Exercise on your lunch hour. You will another day. It is vital for maintain-ing good health. Frankly, we are kid-tions that allow more flexibility in take on the afternoon.

exercise three times per week. ing in shape. Spouses should be en- them to develop healthy exercise ha- will feel better and have more energy In today's fast-paced world, taking couraged to support and motivate bits that will last for a lifetime. to juggle all of your duties.

exercise three times per week. ingare excellent group activities. Ex-you or allow you time to exercise on ercising with children will encourage your own. You will soon find that you

ding ourselves by postponing exer-scheduling workout times.

Finding time for a workout is not in Northville to provide up-to-date incomply takes a little formation on a variety of healthmust make the most of the time we be a great way to get everyone cooperation and imagination to suc-have today. Overall fitness can be im-together, especially if the children are cessfully manage your schedule. En-nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care proved with as little as a half hour of a little older. Biking walking and hik-courage your family to exercise with staff.

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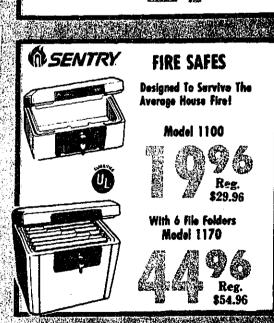














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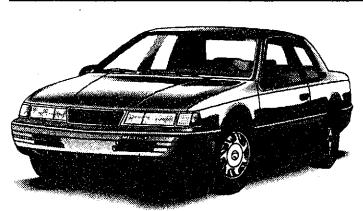
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