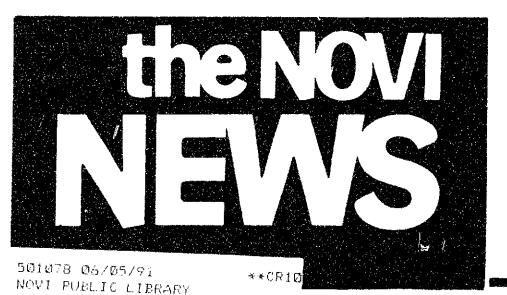
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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The West Bay Exploration Company, a sister company of the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), is banned from obtaining new oil drilling permits by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for allegedly spilling carcinogenic chemicals into the groundwater and soil at four sites in northern Michigan.

According to Lynne Boyd, the supervisor of the DNR Geological Survey Division's compliance unit, if SOMOCO — which has launched a court battle to sink a well in Novi - shares corporate officers with West Bay, the firm could also be permit." barred from digging new wells.

The president of West Bay is Robert Michael Tucker, Jr. Permit applications submitted to the City of Novi in 1987 list Tucker as president of SOMOCO. West Bay and SOMOCO have the same Traverse City office, according to letters and documents filed with the City of Noviand the DNR Michigan Bell information services lists one telephone number for both companies. SOMOCO's attorney John DeVries told the Novi City Council in September that Tucker and R. Michael Harris of Olney, Ill., are co-owners

of the oil company. "I wasn't aware that they had the same officers. I'm aware of the geologist who works with both companies. We'll start checking it out. When we have the same principal in ploration Company incorporated in

"I wasn't aware that they had the same officers. I'm aware of the geologist who works with both companies. We'll start checking it out. When we have the same principal in control of a company, if SOMOCO is another name for West Bay, we would also withhold SOMOCO's drilling

> Lynne Boyd Supervisor DNR Geological Survey Division Compliance Unit

another name for West Bay, we would also withhold SOMOCO's drilling permit," Boyd said.

SOMOCO is currently eligible for permits and the department has no record of any complaints against the company, she added.

The firm's representatives were not able to respond to The Novi News' questions by presstime.

State Department of Commerce records show that the West Bay Excontrol of a company, If SOMOCO is -- 1991 and SOMOCO incorporated

Leases to the oil and gas rights for both Novi well locations were purchased from SOMOCO for \$1 and other "valuable consideration" in December 1989 by Tucker, Harris and the Atlantic Oil Company Limited Partnership II of Denver.

While the DNR does not ask for the names of a firm's corporate officers in its permit applications, new rules are currently being drafted to require this, Boyd said. Rewriting the state regulations will be a lengthy process, she added.

Denied the local zoning waivers it needed to drain an estimated \$50 million oil pool site near Echo Valley Estates Subdivision, SOMOCO is suing Novi.

Among concerns shared by residents and city council members was the potential for pollution of the neighborhood's well water systems.

West Bay is noted twice on the DNR's list of operators whose permits are being held because it is not in compliance with Public Act 61 of 1939, the Michigan Oil and Gas Regulations. These wells are also in the department's recently released Michigan Environmental Response Act, Public Act 307 list of contaminated sites for state fiscal year

According to the DNR, the pollution at sites in Grand Traverse and Manistee counties was caused by malfunctioning dehydration equipment which leaked a fluid known as



Roger Umble, referred to as "Dr. Roger" by his family, has become an expert on medical procedures at the age of 3 as a result of his own condition. Roger faces heart surgery in January.

Representatives sought for recycling committee

Novi residents interested in the future of recycling in this town are being encouraged to get involved in a new

The council agreed unanimously Monday to create a Solid Waste and Recyclables Collection Committee to study how these services can be developed on a citywide basis. Curbside recycling could be in Novi's future as soon as July, or as far off as September 1991.

The core citizens committee will be composed of four representatives of single-family residential subdivisions and one spokesperson apiece for mobile home park, apartments, condominiums and the local business community. But additional members could be named as alternates.

Letters of application to the committee are due by Jan. 7 at the Novi City Clerk's office, but will be accepted right up to the time the council appoints the committee

on Jan. 14. Novi is the only municipality belonging to the eightcommunity Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) which does not have a city-wide waste collection service. Instead, subdivisions contract individually with a variety of private haulers for trash pick-up. That may change. since the contract could ultimately be awarded to one

RRRASOC members, with Southfield taking the lead, are moving to curbside sorting of trash to allow for the recycling of paper and plastics and the composting of grass clippings and leaves.

In Novi, it is anticipated that the recycling program will be introduced first in the subdivisions, followed by the multiple-housing developments and then local businesses.

The concept of a citizens committee, proposed by Novi Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, met with mixed reviews from the council at the onset, The study group will report its conclusions to the council for

final approval. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger objected to the committee on the grounds that no representative from the city council and the planning commission was proposed. Nowicki, who will serve as a city administration liaison, suggested the formation of the study group in a memo to council.

"I was surprised to see this. I'm annoyed it came out of nowhere," Leininger said.

Council member Martha Hoyer called the idea

"I think it's an excellent way to get people involved and to get the word out to the people." she said.

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Boy faces operation

Major heart surgery needed for 3-year-old

By STEVE KELLMAN

His parents call him Dr. Roger. He has two stethoscopes, only one of which is a toy. He's 3 years old and he faces major heart surgery in a month.

Roger Umble is not your ordinary child. The Novi boy has already gone through more medical procedures than most people face in their lives. He survived an arterial bypass operation at the age of seven

But that was only a prelude to the open heart reconstructive surgery he'll undergo Jan. 23.

"He was born with multiple severe heart defects," explained Roger's mother, Kathy. "He had one surgery at seven months just to prolong his life until he got old enough and large enough to be able to survive the surgery that he has to have done now."

Roger was born with a hole between the bottom two chambers of his heart. The defect stunted the

growth of the right chamber and the valve to the artery to Roger's lungs, As a result, the oxygen-nch blood from his lungs mixes with the oxygen-depleted blood from the rest of his body, and his lungs do not get enough blood.

During his first surgery, doctors cut a branch of the artery to his right arm and rerouted it to his lungs, just to give his body enough oxygen to survive.

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City reaches settlement with developer

By JAN JEFFRES

The future of the vacant northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads now appears clear.

The city council Monday agreed unanimously to a consent Judgment with developer Lee Walter which leaves him free to build a shopping center scaled down to one-third of its originally proposed size, as well as 81 detached condominium units.

The 30,000 square feet retail building will occupy four acres, instead of the original plans for 90,000 square feet on 11 acres. A wooded acre on the corner will be left untouched. Six acres will be taken up by the condominiums, an alternative to apartments:

Walter will not get monetary damages as a part of the settlement. He had requested \$10,000 in damages when he brought the lawsuit against the city in April 1989. A me■ Members of Citizens for Responsible Development say they are happy with the final outcome of the case. See page

■ Developer Lee Walter outlines his plans for construction of the center, now that the lawsuit is out of the way. See page

diation panel had recommended the city pay \$400,000 in damages to the developer.

The agreement was six months in the making, with fine-tuning from city officials, attorneys, consultants, the developer and members of Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

"Without residents' input, we probably wouldn't be here yet," said



MATTHEW QUINN

Mayor Matthew Quinn. The developer answered "no

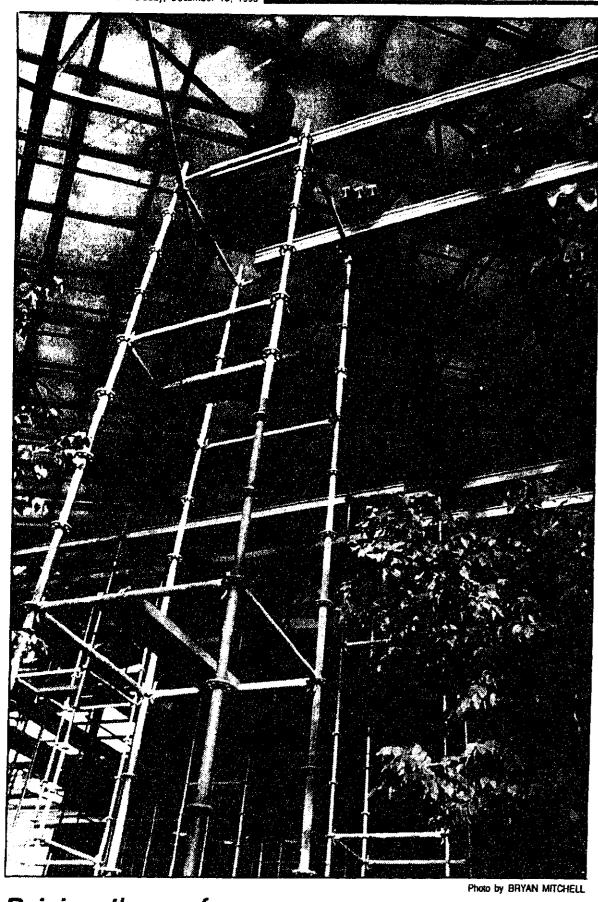
problem" to three adjustments made by the council to the plans: addition of a breakaway barrier separating the parking lot from the cul-de-sac as a fire safety measure; placement of utilities for the condominiums in back- and sideyards rather than in the front yards; and addition of a sidewalk from Ashley Street south to the shopping center.

Walter and his lawyer sat across the aisle in the council chambers from their former sparring partners - the members of CRD, which organized in late 1988 to block his Briarwood Plaza plans.

The Ten Mile/Beck corner is not far from Simmons Orchard and Echo Valley Estates subdivision. Residents of those subdivisions dug in their heels when Walter said he hoped to put a supermarket in the mall at that site.

Three acres of the land were originally zoned for local business and 8

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Review set for MRF rules

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

stations as well as addressing other The ordinances would provide Mayor Pro-Tem Edward Leininger

Planning Commission on Dec. 19. He in other areas other than those zoned zone. said the issues weren't orgininally on for light and general industrial uses. Concerns about noise levels from the agenda for the commission's An applicant would have to demonant MRF were also discussed. Leininof the agenda and the fact that resi- the facility within the area to be be set for such an operation. dents would have to wait for hours for served by such facility," according to City council took no action on the

But, Csapo said, the issues were Besides amending the zoning ordinutes of its discussion to the planplaced on the agenda after a separate nance, an ordinance could be added ning commission.

The planning commission was The city council discussed the first scheduled to discuss the ordinance nances Nov. 7. But, the commission- at its Nov. 26 meeting. Most of the Discussion of new rules regulating ers voted to remove the item and send discussion focused on the zoning orrecycling facilities and waste transfer it to city council for a discussion. dinance amendment.

solid waste issues in the city will be guidelines on solid waste transfer said an MRF facility should be conheld by the Novi Planning Commis- and materials recovery facilities sidered a general industrial use not light industrial, according to minutes (MRF) operations in Novi. City Planner Mike Csapo said the By amending the zoning ordi- of the meeting. He added that if the ordinances will be discussed by the nance, the city would allow solid MRF were to serve Novi only, then it implementation Committee of the waste disposal facilities to be placed could be placed in a light industrial

meeting that night because of the size state that "there is no feasible site for ger said a noise decible level should

ordinances, but voted to send the mi-

to the city's code of ordinances. The Csapo said planners will set a Members of the "Just Say No to new ordinance would provide defini- public hearing for the zoning ordi-Haggerty Road Committee" appeared tions for solid waste transfer sta- nance amendment and discuss the at the commission's meeting on Dec. tions, MRFs and hazardous waste new ordinance at the Dec. 19 meet-5. Chairperson Ed Kramer told the collection stations. It would also set ing. He added that the public hearing group that discussion on the ordi- up guidelines for the operation of will likely be scheduled for the commission's first meeting in February.

Wanted: recycling committee

the ordinance amendment.

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed that the time to start is tions be reviewed first by the entire council. now, but he said he wondered whether enough people would volunteer for the committee seats. A previous committee to research what became the city recycling center had few applicants, he added.

Quinn volunteered to appoint committee members, but council member Tim Pope requested that applica-

This is a council committee that will advice council and council should have the selection process," he said. At Pope's suggestion, a mobile home community representative was added to the group.

Students to give glasnost a try

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

An expected 20 Northville High School students will see glasnost at work this summer. For the first time, Northville High School students will

have an opportunity to travel through a school program to the Soviet Union. The Board of Education approved the program in April paving the way for Northville students to spend part of their summer in Moscow and Leningrad.

The trip will cost \$1,774 for every student who decides he or she (or his or her parents) can afford it. Thirteen students have signed up so far.

The group will spend a day in Copenhagen, Denmark at the beginning of the trip and a day in Stockholm, Sweden at the end of the trip, which is scheduled for June 18-26, 1991. The remainder of the 10-day trip will be

spent in Moscow and Leningrad. The students will not receive credit for the trip. "it's strictly tourist, but because of the nature of trip it will be highly educational" said Chris Ford, a Northville High School social studies teacher who will be a

Ford took a group of students on a similar trip to the Soviet Union when he was a teacher in Huntington, Va. "It was a very pleasant experience for me and the students in '87," Ford said. He has also traveled with students to Europe. This is

Ford's second year with Northville Public Schools. Social studies teacher George Aune, who has been teaching in Northville for 13 years, will also participate in the program. Aune has traveled to North Africa, Poland and Israel in the past. "We both have experience overseas," Aune said.

The two chaperones will have their trip paid for as part of the program, which is arranged by Educational Tours. As part of the program, Northville students will have an opportunity to meet a group of Soviet students. The meeting should be especially interesting given the changing political climate in Eastern Europe, Ford said.

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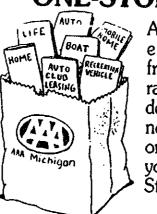
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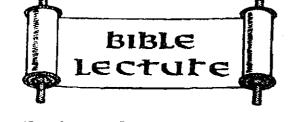
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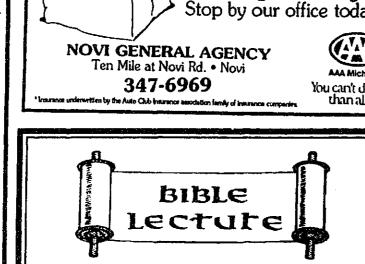
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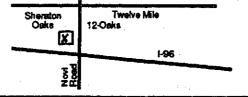


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Pretrial delayed in woman's death at Novi Care

- By SCOTT DANIEL

A pretrial scheduled Dec. 11 for a Novi Care Center nurse's aide at 52nd District Court, Division 1, in reported at the time of her death that connection with the death of a Tauren was dehydrated. The toxicol-. 70 year-old patient at the center, was ogy report indicated that she was not.

A. Pairicia Ann Foster, 26, of Detroit, dration at Providence Hospital less is charged with one count of harmful than a week before her death. At that neglect in the death of Esther time, doctors at Providence said she Tauren. Foster was spoon-feeding should be on a blender-only diet, but death on the evening of July 9 of this that order, police said.

According to Court Administrator jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 for Michelle Bilger, the pretrial was ad- the misdemeanor harmful neglect ... journed at the request of both sides in charge. The offense is charged when the case. She said a new pretrial date a caregiver physically or emotionally hasn't yet been set.

Police before the arraignment and was scheduled to hear the pretrial at was later released on a \$3,500 per- 1 p.m. Tuesday. sonal recognizance bond.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's volving Novi Care Center employees. Stoffice took more than a month to re- On Sept. 18 another aide pleaded seview the case before issuing the guilty one count of patient abuse afsingle misdemeanor warrant on ter kneeing a center patient in the fore the charge was filed.

tient, was choking and failed to admihister any life-saving techniques, according to police and DPH officials. Westigation this year by the DPH. Health officials imposed an admission "able to recognize that Tauren was which was prompted by apparent

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Tauren when the patient choked to a Care Center doctor later changed Foster could face up to one year in

abuses or neglects a patient. Foster was arraigned on the Bilger said a pretrial is held to decharge Sept. 10 before district court termine if the case can be resolved Judge Harold Bulgarelli. The without conducting a bench or jury 26-year-old turned herself into Novi trial. Distict Judge Brian MacKenzie

The charge is the third this year in-Sept. 6. The Department of Public buttocks. On Nov. 5 a warrant was Health investigated the incident be- issued for the arrest of another aide in connection with a case of physical Allegedly Foster was unable to rec- abuse in which the aide allegedly ognize that Tauren, an Alzheimer pa- struck a patient on the arm.

The aide was also apparently un- sions ban on the facility in August choking, even though she was shak- substandard practices at the nursing ing and tears were rolling down her home uncovered by officials during a cheek, according to the DPH July visit.

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or known suspects. STOLEN VALUABLES - An Apple left corner of the door were broken. MacIntosh SE computer, a Sony There are currently no suspects. portable TV and VCR, a men's watch, a Michigan State University class ring with an emerald stone, and miscellaneous other items were all reported stolen from the rear covered

area of a 1990 Ford Probe parked near Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall. locked his doors before going into boat, were reported to be unlocked. neighbor's vehicle. She was 'very in- or witnesses. Hudson's at approximately 8 p.m. The owner of the boat stated that the toxicated," according to the report.

a 1990 Ford F250 parked at a Cherry Police News

was reported to an 18-glass panel morning. sidence in Novi. Two of the glass panels in the lower information.

fiberglass boat with a trailer was reported stolen from the front yard of a Eubanks Road residence in Novi Dec. on a hit-and-run report. According to tracting on Grand River. The owner of the items told Novi The trailer and boat, as well as a 75 to drive the vehicle on the flat tires to truck was parked at the company

There are currently no witnesses or suspects, and there is no further

SLASHED TIRES - Novi police reported that an intoxicated woman STOLEN WATERCRAFT — A 14-foot drive in the Chateau Estates mobile home park Dec. 7.

Police were dispatched to the area the police report, she was attempting

One of the alleged advances in-

volved masturbation in front of the

cording to the case. Both incidents

were said to have taken place several

days before the two incidents of sex-

ual intercourse occurred, which the

plaintiffs' suit calls "sexual assualts."

girl in the school's weight room, ac-

police that he had parked his car and horsepower motor attached to the a repair shop when she struck a yard. There are currently no suspects

the outer wall, but were unable to de-

Police said it is currently unknown

how long the water had been turned

on, for the backyard runs off into a

pond. There are currently no sus-

run into the backyard.

pects or witnesses.

Dec. 7. When he returned at 9:15 he thest occurred during the previous Police investigating the scene de- Anyone with information about the said his doors were still locked, but weekend. He said he had been home termined that the right front tire of above events is urged to call the Novi all weekend, but did not realize the the vehicle had been cut or sliced on Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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ciated with the incidents.

The plaintiffs' case also claims the The settlement conference is sche-

frey access to school buildings and Circuit Court in Pontiac at 9 a.m. on

The suit seeks damages in excess

Santa will be at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road (near Brookside Hardware), from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

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Support group: Don't suffer in silence. The HAVEN is offering an ongoing rape support group on Thursday evenings in Southfield. For more information and to sign up to attend, call 334-1274. The HAVEN is an organization based in Pontiac designed to provide women will shelter from domestic

Alleged sexual assault goes to trial

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The suit names former high school sexual advances toward the girl, aladvances. The defendants denied assistant swim coach Timothy lowed the incidents to occur. A civil suit involving alleged sexual McCoy Pelfrey. Also named are forrelations between a 23-year-old volmer swimming and diving coaches unteer swim coach and a 15-year-old Harold Anderson and Meredith student at Novi High School may be Somers, athletic director John Osborne, principal Robert Youngberg, assistant principal Milan Obreno-A motion to adjourn the case was

vich, assistant principal and Superdenied in late November. intendent Robert Piwko. The parents of the sophomore girl

brought suit against the district and was a willing participant in the 1987 six district employees in 1989, sev- acts, is not represented by school dis- defendants continued to allow Pel- dule to begin at the Oakland County eral months after high school assis- trict attorneys in the case. tant swim coach Timothy McCoy Pel
The parents allege school district unsupervised authority to supervise Feb. 5. The case has been assigned to frey pleaded guilty to having inter- negligence, centering on knowledge members of the team individually af- Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Pelfrey, who maintained the girl

Criminal sexual conduct charges brought

Nancy Weborg, criminal case Robert Anderson. A 47-year-old Novi man will face a duled for Dec. 19 in Oakland County

after a preliminary exam at 52nd Dis-

The man was bound over for trial why the charge was dropped.

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supervisor at the court, said the man A \$10,000 personal recognizance nor. A trial date will be set after the gree, was dismissed. Weborg added ber pretrial.

The incident allegedly occurred on jail. The CSC charge is a felony

charge of second degree of criminal was originally chared with two bond was set for the man at his ar- arraignment. sexual conduct, in connection with counts of criminal sexual conduct raignment on Nov. 16. Court records an incident in which a minor was sex- (CSC). She said the second charge, indicated that the bond was conually molested, at a pretrial sche- which was also CSC in the second de- tinued by Batchik until the Decem- course with the minor on Dec. 22, 47-year-old could face 15 years in friend of the family.

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47-year-old, according to court The pretrial will be heard by Oak- arraignment at Oakland County Cirland County Circuit Court Judge cuit Court on Dec. 17 on a charge of third degree CSC of the same Novi mi-

> 1989. He was staying with the family If convicted of the charge, the at the time of the incident and was a

The third degree CSC charge is Judge Michael Batchik. The victim in leges that the man fondled the In a related case, Donald Beller, a also a felony offense that carries a 46-year-old Kentucky man, will face 15-year maximum

termine why the other three tires Bear necessities: Two lucky Novi residents came away with the top prizes Saturday from the free raffle at the Novi Jaycees annual *Breakfast

MDOP — A Bradford subdivision resi-"Molly Bear" was won by Ruth Genso, while "Buddy Bear" has a home with dent reported Dec. 7 that while he Sharon Rice. The Jaycees originally wanted to give away "Santa Bears" but the wildly popular Dayton-Hudson stuffed animal has become an endanhad been on a week-long vacation. someone had turned on the outside gered species. water from his home and allowed it to

All the local stores were out of "Santa Bears," reports Becky Staab, who serves as vice-president for management development of the Michigan Jaycees. So they settled for Santa's pals. The raffle was organized by Sally Dale, community development vice pres-

ident for the Novi Jaycees. Radio Free Novi: What do Mayor Matthew Quinn, Buffalo Bob Smith.

LARCENY - A pneumatic air ham-Novi Historical Society President Kathy Mutch, Bob Talbert, a barbershop mer and a leaf blower and lawn edger quartet and live parrots have in common? were reported stolen from an un-They're all appearing on radio station WJR's live broadcasts from locked tool truck at Standard Con-

Twelve Oaks Mall from Saturday, Dec. 8 through through Saturday, Dec. 15. The radio station is setting up a portable studio at the lower level court near According to police reports, the Disc jockeys Jimmy Launce, Joel Alexander, Warren Pierce and J. P. McCarthy will be on the air with local talent such as City Manager Edward

Kriewall, Bonnie Neff of the Living Science Foundation, the Novi Singers

from Novi High School, the Novi Concert Band, Margaret Schmidt of the Novi

Adventurer's Four-H Club and Chamber of Commerce Director Connie Mallett, along with Twelve Oaks store managers. "They call it the Christmas studio. They've done it at other centers in the past," said Twelve Oaks general manager Philip Morosco.

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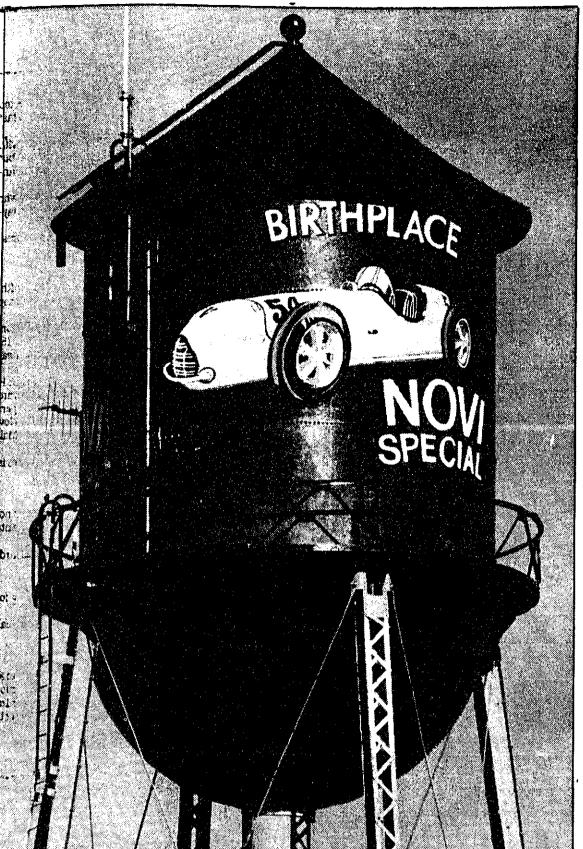
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Planners not thrilled with downtown office

Novi were put on hold by the Planning Commission Dec.

Commissioners voted 4-3 to table the proposed Novi Pavilion Office Building, which would be located on the south side of Grand River just east of Novi Road, citing problems with the size of the building and number of

not convinced that this is the best use for the site. I'm not south. the city. A total of 39,600 square feet of office space was

proposed for the devlopment. A multi-story atrium would serve as the lobby of the building. According to documents submitted to the planning department, the building would have "typical office uses," such as accounting, law and architectural offices. Plans

didn't indicate how many tenants would be housed in the Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, told commissioners that the plans for the development were 37 parking spaces short. He said 127 off-street parking spaces are provided in the plan, but that with the size of Keros will resubmit plans to the commission in early Ja-

area is required by the city. thing to think about."

Rogers had a suggestion for developers to eliminate the parking problem. "If you down-sized the building by 10 feet (in height), it said. would meet parking requirments easily," he said. "I'm not against the office going in, but the way to make it work is

In a letter to commissioners, Rogers said the proposed three-story building would be 50 feet high. He said the but that the plans didn't meet guidelines to do so.

"I can't recommend preliminary site plan approval,"

commission had the right to waive the city requirement, if the developer reduces the size of the building, thereby

Despite their concerns over the plans, several commissioners liked the idea of the office building in Novi's down-

"I think the building is too big for the lot Plans for a three-story office building in downtown and it's deficient in parking."

Planning commissioner

"It would make downtown look like a downtown and "I think the building is too big for the lot and it's deli- not a shopping center," said Commissioner Ernest Arcient in parking," said Commissioner John Balagna. "I'm uffo. "It would set the standard for development in the

O'Branovic described the development as a "nice pro-The building would be located on nearly two acres in ject." He added that it would probably act as a catalyst for what the city is trying to do with downtown.

Commissioner Kathy McLallen said planners should consider future development in Novi while looking at the plans for the office building. She said the height of the building shouldn't necessarily halt plans. "Reality dictates that we will have to look up in the fu-

ture," McLallen said. George Keros, a Detroit developer, is the owner of the property. He was seeking preliminary site plan approval

According to Wah Yee, architect of the office building. the building, a total of 164 would be needed. Rogers said nuary. He said plans are currently being revised to ad-

that one parking space per 200 square feet of usable floor dress the commissioners concerns about the project. If the planners grant site plan approval in January, Yee "If we allow deficient parking here, where do we stop said plans would then be submitted to city council for fiit? Commissioner Tom O'Branovio asked. "It's some-nal approval in four to five months. He added that if all goes well, construction could begin by the middle of next

"We are optimistic that the project will happen," Yee

A key to resubmitting the plans to the commission will be several studies that the developer is currently conducting. Chief among those, Yee said, is an economic feasibility study. John Moses, leasing agent for the developer, said that

reducing the number of tenants that could be housed, the project may not be possible. "From an economic standpoint, we feel its very impor-

tant to utilize the 39,000 square feet of usable space." he told commissioners, "to offset costs." Yee said the economic and other studies would be

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'Psychic' rewards for student volunteers

Program offers credit, opportunity for students

Novi High School's volunteer applications.

The rewards are abundant for students who give of themselves as volunteers for 25 to 100 total hours during the school year, said Community Volunteer Service program coordinator Ron Wixom

the way it will make them grow as real motivation anyways." people, for the "psychic benefits." He should know. Wixom spent last summer as a volunteer at Novi's Toll-school year. gate 4-H Education Center, and he

"If they had paid me it would have spotled it." Wixom said. "I sometimes think volunteer ser- it," Wixom said.

vice is a better kind of pay." time they begin to feel a part of a community, Wixom said. The community also has an opportunity to meet teenagers in a positive atmosphere, he

"It gets kids in the habit of going was like," Wixom said. out and extending a hand," he said. Novi High School's program provides the option to earn one-half of a credit for working at least 100 hours during the school year. National Honor Society members and hopeful 40-hour volunteer requirement.

Wixom will even arrange a position for a student who can only work 25 That's the shortest I will bother to

put it together," he said. Students participate to get work experience relevant to their chosen The name of the game is self- career, and often find they have improvement for students involved in something to put on their college

> "If you put 100 hours into community service you're the kind of person they want on their campus," The half-credit option is not the

real motivation for most students. *Some kids go for credit, most participate in the program because of don't," he said. The credit isn't the

Three students already completed 100 hours of volunteer work this Andy Beal, Jeff Park and Jerry said he is glad they were not paying Sumec spent their time working on

the Jaycee's Haunted House early during the school year. They really got a big bang out of

Although many honor students When teen agers volunteer their are involved, no prerequisites for the "It doesn't take a genius to work

nius it may be hard to remember what struggling to learn something

lafatic got involved in the program because of her mother.

members can use the program to fill a Novi's community education English classes for adults through Pierle. The mother-daughter team was originally from Yugoslavia which

especially interesting for Ivana.

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Novi High School 10th-grade-student goes an extra mile to help Novi Middle School student Paul Slowinski with math. The two were paired through a high school volunteer program.

what people in other countries do,"

Ivana started volunteering for her mother's class. She intends to get one-half of a credit for working 100 might continue volunteering after he Ivana wants to study linguistics in hours. She was soon joined by Junior completes 40 hours. college. Her mother, Yasna, teaches Jason Babcock and sophomore Matt

ish class to understand American "I started because my mom said Novi High School, and he has been to hours during the year, but that is as makes working with foreign students the people were really cool here, re- Japan. He finds his past experiences ally nice," ivana Kalafatic said.

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cause he needed 40 hours of volunteer work to apply for the National Honor Society. Now he enjoys working with foreign students so much he

"It's really interesting not only to be able to teach other people about Ivana helps students in the Engl- our language, but to learn about theirs," Pierle said. Pierle takes Spanish classes at

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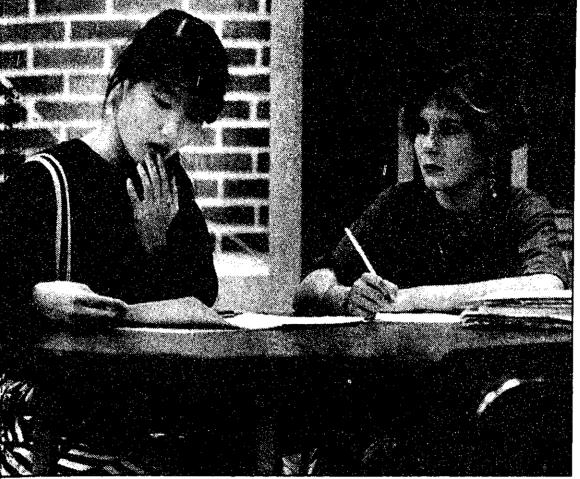


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Although Yukari Ishituro is new to the U.S., she has already found a way to share her skills with others, Ishituro, left, works on math skills with Novi Middle School eight grader Jenny Holly.

Students volunteer in spare time to aid others in learning

the high school, or he may stick with the English classes. He does not know yet.

week so far.

The schedu ram is some "I'm not sure," he said. "I really like working around a paying job's scheit a lot though." Jason Babcock got involved

Pierle's suggestion. "We started at the same time, but it was his idea." Babcock said. He, like Pierle, is in it for the National Honor Society requirement, at least on the surface.

east on the surface.

The class is the fastest way to get ligent and accommodating, bright, polite — all the best," Yasna said. "I 40 hours because I started so late," cannot say anything bad. I enjoy Babcock sald. Community education coordina-He likes working with the classes for other reasons, too. tor for adult education Carol Saun-

"I like helping other people out with problems like not being able to "It has been absolutely fantastic." communicate with others in a new The students could possibly work her passing a first-aid test for the Bira Powers are involved with the vol-

Saunders said. three hours a night from Monday work she had done with a foreign stu-unteer program at Novi Meadows.

through Thursday. Babcock has dent who was also studying for a sibeen working about two hours a milar test. Many students work as tutors for

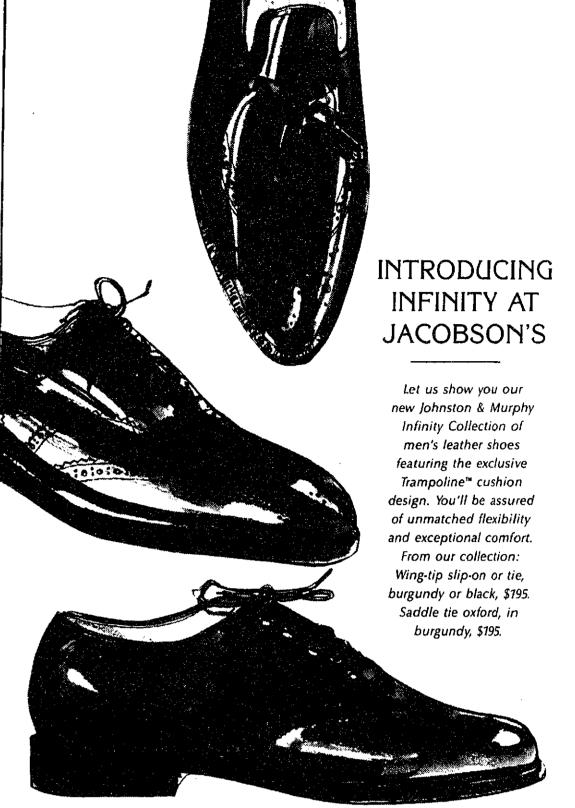
Novi Meadows and Novi Middle The schedule of a volunteer program is sometimes difficult when schools also. Joanne Toth, Jennifer Therrien, Christy Carmichael, Jody dule and school functions, the three Roder, Peggio Liao, Tracy Pahl and Janine Bonner work at the middle students agreed.

Yasna Kalafatic, working with stuschool.

The students are all very dedidents from Japan, Iran, Peru, Romacated, Wixorn said. nia and Taiwan, enjoys the extra help "(Jody Roder) even goes in when it's her day off," he said. Roder also "They are very nice kids, very intelworks at Orchard Hills Elementary

> Carolyn May and Joanne Toth work at Village Oaks Elementary

Lona Reed works at Orchard Hills. Chris Dunwell, Sharon Philips, Kolm, Jammie Fraley, Mike Bar-She said one volunteer credited rel, Tracy Pahl, Janine Bonner and Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday



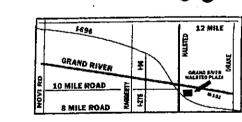
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capacities are in the works for the newly opened Johnson Controls plastics recycling plant in Novi. A third recycling line will be added to the plant, which opened Occ. 23, sometime in 1992. The new line will nearly double the plant's current re- across the country. cycling capabilities, increasing it. The company decided to get into

year to almost 40 million. The plant was designed to add marily component of pop bottles be- for. lines as necessary, said Public Relaing processed by Johnson Controls, tions Manager Wendell Deaton, because of the growth in the recycling *Plans (for the new line) are going to market, Deaton said. He said the the corporate office in Milwaukee for price of creating new plastics is in-

ulacturer of two-liter plastic soft cycled plastic more attractive to drink bottles in Michigan and in the many companies.

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from 20 million pounds of plastic a recycling of polythylene terephthalate (PET) plastics, which is the pricreasing, due in part to higher oil Johnson Controls is a major man- prices, making the purchase of re-

rest of the country. Deaton said the The bottles go through a five-step company makes most of the two-liter process before being broken down bottles sold in Michigan and pro- into reusable plastic pellets. Carpet duces about one third of what is sold fibers, fiber-fill insulation for coats

and sleeping bags, new plastic bottles (not for pop), paint brush bristles and distributor caps are some of the items that the recycled plastic is used

Johnson Controls currently operclear bottles while the other proces- an excellent start up." ses colored containers. Deaton said about 80 percent of the company's recycling business is focused on the clear bottles, 20 percent on colored.

The new line will handle clear bottle recycling, he said. Deaton said Johnson Controls, which is located gan's clear bottle containers. With the new line, he added, the company

Wendell Deaton cle all of the state's clear bottles. Cost estimates for the new line are being placed at \$2.5 million, Deaton said. Three storage silos for the recycled plastic will also be added when the new line becomes operational.

would have enough capacity to recy-

Deaton said the recycling plant has run smoothly since its opening in

hitch," he said. "We haven't had any ates two recycling lines. One handles problems or glitches so far. It's been

> Currently, the company employs 45 workers at the recycling plant. Deaton was unsure whether additional employees would be hired to operate the new line, or if it would be operated by the existing workforce.

Library Notes

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The Novi Public Library, in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees, has do nated \$300 to the Detroit Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal Program. The money was raised by the Novi Jaycees in response to the number h books read by Novi children this past summer in the library's "Polar Exc

This is the third year in a row the library has been a part of the program to adopt an animal at the zoo. This year's gift will be distributed among one King Penguin, on polar bear, two artic foxes and one reindeer, to correspond with the Arctic theme used by the library in last summer's program. Four of the animals are located at the Detroit Zoo; one animal being sponsored is from the Belle Isle Zoo.

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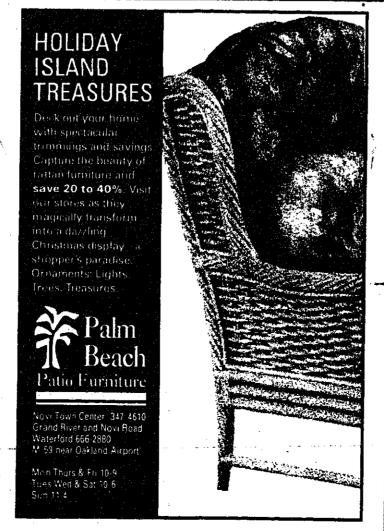




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Preliminary exam put off for Bible-waving driver

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A preliminary exam for the 30-year-old Lansing man involved in a high-speed chase from Howell through Novi on eastbound I-96 Oct. 25 has been postponed pending a forensic evaluation.

A preliminary exam will be held for John Harold Harrington within the next 30 to 90 days, according to Mary Ellen Nygren, administrator of the 53rd District Court. She said he will appear in court after the completion of

Harrington allegedly waved a Bible out of the window of his truck while running several cars off the highway and forcing two State Police cruisers into the ditch. He was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily

harm less than murder and fleeing and eluding police.

Harrington was arraigned Nov. 15 in front of 53rd District Court Judge Frank Del Vero. The assault charge carries a felony punishment of up to 10 years in jail, while the fleeing and eluding charge is a misdemeanor carring a penalty of up to a year in jail and suspension of his driving license for one year.

A 5,000 bond was set for Harrington at the arraignment. Nygren said he posted the required 10 percent and

The bond carried two conditions, she said. Harrington is required to live with his mother and to take prescribed medication, Nygren said. Harrington is a former patient of the Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Nygren said the evaluation will determine Harring-

ton's mental state at the time of the incident and whether he will face the charges.

Arraignment for the 30-year-old had been 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 and was then sent to the court for the arraignment on Nov. 15, according to Livingston County Deputy Earlene Frech.

Harrington was stopped by State Police near the intersection of 1-96 and 1-275 in Farmington 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

Several motorists were also reportedly forced off of the roadway during the chase, but no other injuries were re-ported. Police later said that he gave no reason for his





Novi High ships gifts to soldiers

The spirit of giving was not lost on Novi High School students this holi-

Student leaders Amy Zyczynski fort to get his friends involved. and Greg Larson rallied the support of Novi cheerleaders and social studies classes to the cause of providing Vietnam, but I know they need supa holiday season complete with gifts to a few American soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia

"I was watching TV one day, and I got the idea," Zyczynski said. The students garnered enough support to fill 14 boxes with everything a soldier could want. America's fighting men and women can expect to please their palate this holiday season with everything from toothpaste to Kool Aid. The will also receive board games and magazines to

keep them busy. Zyczynski, a varsity cheerleader and student in one of teacher Bob Emerson's classes, involved the cheerleaders and Emerson in the

Government teacher Del Munson also became involved. Munson's classes competed to bring in the most gifts. His third- and fifth-hour clas-

ses tied for first place. But the varsity cheerleaders shipment. brought in the most for such a small Munson gives the credit for orga-

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tered project," Munson said. The students really did a great job." A student in one of Munson's classes, Greg Larson, felt strongly about the project and put in some extra ef-

They need support over there," Larson said. "I wasn't here for port even if you don't feel it's right for them to be over there."

Former Novi students that are currently in Saudi Arabia were targeted when possible to receive the packages. The extras were sent addressed

The project provided an opportunity for raising students' social consciousness, Emerson said. "It's not so much sending to somehardship this brings to their life," he

He hopes students will take their awareness of social problems and extend it to different situations. "I hope at some point we realize we

need to help in our own back yard," Emerson said, citing the homeless problem as an issue that needs to be addressed.

Veterans of America and Perry Drug Store on West Oaks Drive in Novi helped the students finance the

The project could be ongoing with letters and more packages possibly leaving Novi High School bound for



Novi High School students rallied support for American service men and women in Saudi Arabia. They collected enough gift items to fill 14 boxes that will providing holiday care packages for U.S. soldiers overseas.



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The applicant proposes to discharge the treated effluent via seepage beds at the facility located at 505 North Rochester Road, Oxford, Addison Township, Oakland County. This proposed permit would supersede Water Resources Commission Permit No. M 00505 issued July 11, 1980.

Based on a preliminary review, staff proposes the Michigan Water Resources Commission consider reissuance of the Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit can submit their remarks in writing to: Groundwater Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan

Please place the name of the permittee on the first page of submitted comments. All comments received by January 11 1991 will be considered by the Water Resources Commission The Water Resources Commission is expected to consider this request at its January 17, 1991 meeting. Water Resources

Commission meeting agendas and scheduling information can be obtained from the above address. The application, draft permit and other information may be inspected at the Waste Management Division Offices, 1st Floor, South Ottawa Tower Building, Lansing, Michigan and at the District Office located at 505 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, telephone 313-344-9440 during normal working hours. A limited number of copies of this Public Notice and a Fact Sheet are available at no cost. Copies of all other nformation are available at a cost of 5¢ per page.





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Apartments get plan extension

By SCOTT DANIEL

ment could be coming to Novi.

Additions to The Springs Apartments in Novi may still be on the way. The city Planning Commission voted unanimously Dec. 5 to grant a

The potential development would be located on conceptual nature," Aruffo said. He added that it

Twelve Mile Road between Taft and Novi roads. It was a preliminary exam of "what could happen".

would consist of a nine-hole golf course, as well as As it stands, the potential development could

On Oct. 22, the Novi Planning Concepts Com-that would cover about 68 acres, a 325-unit senior

mittee -- made up of Council Members Martha citizen mid-rise (three to five stories high), 125

Hoyer and Edward Leininger and Planning Com- condominiums, 250 rental units, 38 single family

missioners Ernest Aruffo and Tom O'Branovic, as lots and 80,000 square feet of commercial space.

well as city planning consultants — met with project representatives to discuss the idea.

"It would be a major project." Aruffo said.
The development is in the "tentative planning"

The planning commission voted 5-2 Feb. 15 of this year to grant preli-minary site plan approval. But, Fei-

six-month extension of the prelimin- lows said, because of pending new buildings to be three stories in premature to say when construction ary site plan approval to developers.

The apartment complex is located on the south side of Pontiac Trail between the south s

Golfers, seniors may enjoy new project

The developer of the potential project is Mt. Clemens-based Sam Cattone.

"We thought it had possibilities," said Aruffo.

Discussion of the development, which would

cover some 420 acres in Novi, was of a "pre-

look like this, Aruffo said — a nine-hole golf course

thing room," said Michael Fellows, of Edward Rose Realty Inc., the owners new developments, he said. Fellows sidential use. added that the guidelines are due out Developers will have to get Zoning

brought before city officials.

Board of Appeals variances on the ropsed three-story building heights The Springs is currently a and non-conforming setbacks on two 1.500-unit development with all of its of the nine buildings. Fellows said it's

able to be drawn up as of yet. The additions would cover just agenda of the planning commission. The guidelines address site amenimore than 26 acres in the city. The

early summer of next year, if ever, before plans are

Before those plans could be brought to the city.

Cattone said, a number of studies must be done.

He said economic and "practicality" studies of the

project will be conducted. He also said that a study

of tree removal and replacement would need to be

Cattone declined to say when the studies would

The possibility of adding senior housing to Novi

always "perks our interest," Aruffo said. He added

that finding affordable senior housing in the city is

Star Manor: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home in Northville, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents. Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

FIOWER delivery: Volunteers are needed to deliver flowers to patients at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week and a six-

month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To

make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health

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There is now a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Vednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

Office help: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation.
The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The
Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850.

Obituaries

lect representatives to discuss the idea.

A major golf course and residential develop-

residential and commercial development.

Kyle M. Noblett

Kyle M. Noblett of Novi, age 9, died of brain cancer at his home on Thursday, December 6.

Kyle was born May 6, 1981, in Detroit to Diane Sorrentino and Michael · Noblett. They were residents of this community for four months, living previously in Dewitt. Kyle attended Shavey Road Elementary School in Dewitt and Orchard Hills Elementary

Kyle Noblett liked Nintendo and crafts, and was a member of Cub Scout Pack #277, Den 6. Kyle was the .75th person in Michigan to be granted a wish by the Make A Wish Foundation, a national organization helping children stricken by illness to have a dream come true. Kyle chose to go to Disneyworld in September - 1986, and his departure was filmed by Channel 4 (WDIV). He was a pioneer patient in the Lak Cell Therapy program, and the only child treated in it.

Diane and Michael, his brother Keith, and grandparents Salvatore Sorrentino and Shirly and Fred

Visitation times will be on Saturday, December 8, and Sunday, December 9, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Furneral services will be held Monday, December 10, at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mt. Clemens. Pastor Jack Mackowiac will officiate. Interment will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Kyle's family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Special Days Camp. Arrangements were made the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

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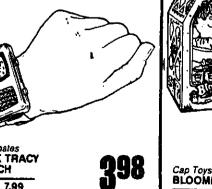


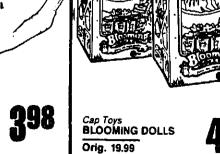












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Citizens group happy with consent ruling

Under the banner of Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD), residents from throughout Novi spent countless hours telephoning neighbors, circulating petitions and sitting out long government meetings.

Subpoenaed to appear in court by developer Lee Walter's lawyers, at least 35 members of CRD pooled the \$18 fees paid to them to help finance a fight against a shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck roads.

For founders of what may be Novi's leading grassroots activist group, the consent Judgment which closed the lawsuit Walter brought against the city is a victory.

"I think it's a marvelous settle- "The best thing would be to have Great Scotti supermarket was prop- Novi formed the group's nucleus in the citizens wanted for that corner never happen," he said.

Suit agreement ends long battle

plan as a shopping center. In October 1988, the council apof residential and local business filed at Oakland County Circuit proved Walter's request to rezone the entire site for general business. B-3. Following the circulation of a citizens' petition drive seeking to re-

scind the zoning, the council repealed its decision in February of In March 1989, the council again election.

history teacher and a founding mem- what triggered residents to protest area, including some with fatalities. in for the duration. the center development plans when a Neighbors in the western end of This week, a few fences have been

chitect for the development, the com-said.

The office building will have a total

of 16,000 square feet. The structure

will stand two-stories tall and will

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

A Waterman expresses.

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distinction has remained con-

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have a brick facade. Green glaze tile

rezoned the entire site, this time to

were zoned residential. The corner A second petition drive led to a was earmarked in the city's master referendum election on the zoning for the parcel. In June 1989, voters returned the land to its original mix

> As a result, Walter brought a law- O'Brien, who will ensure both Novi suit against Novi's city council, the and Walter comply with the terms. planning commission, building officials and the election commission. the private sector work together, He had also unsuccessfully asked they're going to end up with a better the court to block the referendum

resentatives agree.

"I think there's a realization out there that we're back to listening to think there's a long way to go," said Gerald Harris, treasurer of CRD and Resources for the Wayne County Department of Social Services.

Following the council's Monday approval of the consent judgment. "Whenever the public sector and community," said James Cinn.

of the city." in the November 1989 election. Pope, such as Troy and Ann Arbor. at one time a spokesperson for CRD. Ringvelski and Harris said CRD ment. I believe it's pretty much what nothing there. We all know that will osed for the Ten Mile and Beck in- late 1988, but eventually they drew said he felt the government wasn't may not be quite as active in the futersection. Ringvelski said there had support from residents throughout listening to the residents on the ture, but the group will continue to anyway, said Dennis Ringvelski, a Concern over traffic safety was been a number of accidents in the the city. At least 100 families joined issue, so he decided to change the watchdog development in Novi.

mended between the citizens and CRD for suggestions while working their local government, CRD rep- out the consent judgment, Pope said he sees, "a restored trust for council among the citizenry."

"I think council demonstrated a the citizens. A couple of years ago, we willingness to listen to the people, not weren't necessarily high on the list of people they needed to hear. I still the Grand Plan and other issues coming before them," he said. The citizens upheld their end of the director of the Office of Human the bargain by having faith in their elected officials and not talking about

Briarwood Plaza coming to Novi after legal war

By SCOTT DANIEL

Plans for construction of a medical

Orchard Hill Place were approved by

the Novi Planning Commission Dec.

Representatives from Metro Medi-

pendent doctors that provides com- Smith said.

cal Group, an organization of inde- will decorate portions of the exterior,

plete family health care, asked the Access to the building from Or-

commission for preliminary site plan chard Hill Place. Smith said design

approval of the project. Planners gave constraints would not allow for an approval to the plans in a unanimous entrance from Eight Mile Road.

Metro Medical Group is affiliated will be included at the site. Pharma-

with the Health Alliance Pian. Acceutical and optical facilities may

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 19, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BRADFORD OF NOVI

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ive Preliminary Plat recommendation to Council may follow public hearing).

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Decem-

City of Northville

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

Lee Walter's telephone has already been ringing with said Tuesday. calls from retailers interested in renting a spot at his

Briarwood Plaza — a development now back on track af
detached condominium units there. Walter has plans for

ter a 20-month legal battle. With a consent agreement now in place between in the \$140,000 range.

two- and three-bedroom condos, to be priced somewhere

Southfield-based Briarwood of Novi Partners and the City Under terms accepted by both parties, modifications work it out," he said. of Novi, Walter said he expects the buildozers will begin to to the retail building plans may be made to suit tenants. Beck roads this spring. Don't look for a Great Scotti consultants. The shopping center facade will have a tive things. I like positive things. supermarket store to be located there, though.

"I'm happy that it (the lawsuit) is

The consent agreement averted a trial of the lawsuit. council is an excellent government to work with, as well' ably be a drug store, a dry cleaner, a hair salon — things which had been scheduled for October. It also eliminated as all the people of Novi. This'll be a good value for everythat are usually found in a neighborhood center." Walter a \$400,000 settlement payment by the city to Walter, one," he said. proposed in September by an Oakland County mediation

Walter all the permits needed to

start construction, provided he

pays his fees. The retail will be built

Court with Judge Francis X.

on land zoned B-1.

Walter's attorney.

Walter said he has no regrets. "If my intention was to make money on the deal, I wouldn't have stopped the lawsuit. My intention is to

When you've been in a community as long as I have, clear the land at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and provided written approval is given by the city's planning you like to see the good things happen. I don't like nega-

"I'm happy that it (the lawsuit) is over. I really feel the Medical building wins approval

Walter began building in Novi in 1955, when he was just out of college. Besides the Briarwood developments, his work includes the Simmons Orchards subdivision. Walter ended up with a hornet's nest of opposition. when he first proposed the shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck in 1988. Traffic safety was the number one concern pointed to by neighboring residents.

Now, the developer has new plans for the city, but he's not prepared to disclose them yet.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

cording to Cheryl Smith, project ar- also fill offices in the future. Smith that the company would likely go before city council in January to receive pany would like to complete con- Metro Medical will try to complete final site plan approval so that construction of the building by late foundation and footing work by struction can get underway this office building on Eight Mile Road at spring or early summer of next year. Christmas, she said. Smith added winter.

Applications for membership on the Committee are available from the office of the City Clerk — 347-0456. Applications should be submitted by January 7th so they can be reviewed by Council at the January 14th meeting. Persons unable to meet the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2503-1B AND 2503-1D OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED. HE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE REGULATION OF

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the ment, 45175 W., Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 9

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January 7th date may submit applications by January 14th.

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Family awaits word on soldier

By SCOTT DANIEL

'Sometime no news isn't good news. More than a week after inquiring about the inedical condition of their son, William and Denna Heller of Novi are still waiting for an answers from the Secratary of the Army's office in Washington iD.C. The Hellers son, John, is in Saudi Arabia as

By MIKE TYREE

than he expected.

A recent trip to the Northville

Meiler cost a Novi man much more

The man emerged from the store at

Jimmy - valued at \$18,000 - was

tering to discover his 1991 GMC Meljer lot.

20401 Haggerty 45 minutes after en-Nov. 1, 1989 were taken from the

A frantic search of the grounds not concentrated at any individual

list of 21 other Meijer shoppers and Meijer does not patrol its parking

was fruitless and the man joined a location, records indicate,

part of American forces stationed in the region. Heller, 19, underwent surgery to remove his appendix Nov. 5 after developing a case of acute appendicitis. He was sent back to his unit, the 82nd recall elections.*

After two successful petition drives and a triumph at the June Harris praised city attorneys for their 1989 referendum election. CRD officprofessionalism and said: "We feel ers found their advice was solicited much better. We feel once more a part by other citizens groups from the local area, including Neighbors The Ten/Beck issue helped cata- Against Poor Planning, as well as acpult Tim Pope to a seat on city council tivist organizations in communities

"We still don't really know how he is. We are very worried."

employees whose vehicles were re- lot with a marked vehicle. In the past, "I can't recommend what protec-

portedly stolen from the store's the company has declined to com- tion (Meijer) should provide, but that

sprawling lot during the past 13 ment on security measures, other place is in need of some saturation

According to Northville Township are assigned to keep an eye on the lot. seems to be a high-risk area for some

ported stolen in the township since Northville store officials have not re-

comments on auto thefts from the

Northville Township Police Chief

Chip Snider has noticed heavy activ-

ity at Meljer since taking office earlier this fall.

Northville store parking lot.

Meijer corporate officials and shoppers."

Karen Russell, of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's office in Detroit, has been working with the Hellers to try and get information out of Saudi Arabia. All information about the soldiers comes out of the Secrat-Airborne Disvision, Nov. 10. The Hellers, and any of the Army's office. On Nov. 29 Russell consent back to the states to recover from the sent back to his unit and his medical condition. "The (Army) office is doing an investigation,"

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normally take to get the information." Messages and information are coming out of Saudi Arabia very slowly, she said. Russell added that she has continually contacted the office since the original call and hopes to get an answer within Soldier's mother the next few days.

> Since Russell's attempts to get the information, Denna Heller said she received a half-page letter from her son. She said John told her that doctors have removed staples from his surgical incision and he has returned to light duty.

The mother said John didn't specify what "light duty entails. She added that doctors have him do-John's commanding officers, have tried to get him tacted the office to find out exactly why John was ing calisthenics to rebuild abdomen muscles. "We still don't really know how he is," Denna Heller said. "We are very worried."

than to say shopping cart collectors patrol," Snider said. "The parking lot

sponded to repeated requests for prominent local shopping centers,

Health Notes

Lyme disease group: The Southeast Michigan Lyme Disease Support Group, meeting the support needs of Lyme disease victims and their families, meets in Brighton on the second Tuesday of each month at the McAuley-McPherson Health Care Building, located at 8580 W. Grand River Ave., in the lower level (Community Room) from 6:30-9 p.m. For more information call 231-9462 or 563-5388.

Diabetes classes: Openings are still available for December's eighthour series of Life with Diabetes classes.

Classes are designed to teach diabetics and their families about diabetes, how to control blood sugar, what to do on sick days, how to prevent low blood sugar, personal care to decrease long-term complications and more. Classes are offered at a variety of times and days. Schedules are also available for January-through-April classes. There is a fee for the classes. For further information call: The University of Michigan Medical Center, Diabetes Outpatient Education Program, 936-8279.

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From Wayne County, call 434-6120 or 668-1551. Regular telephone charges will be in effect. Tel-Med cannot accept collect calls. Santa can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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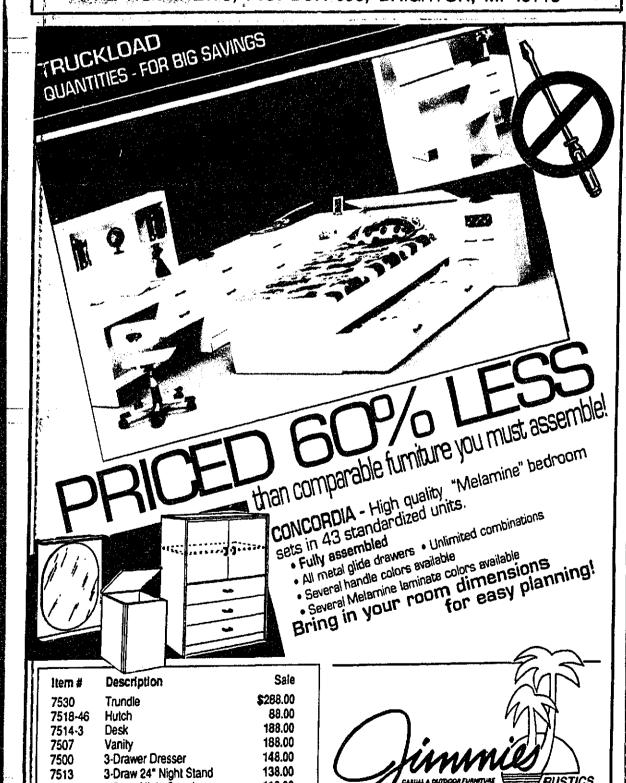
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"But he's grown now to the point where that's not going to help him anymore." Kathy said. To look at him you wouldn't know that there's really

anything wrong with him," Kathy said. They've been waiting for this point when he would be at his peak. But almost the worst thing." they said within the next six months he would go downhill drastically, and that's why they need to do the surgery

Kathy discussed the impending operation as though it was a simple, straightforward process, something other than major surgery. It's obvious that Roger's doctors have explained the procedures to her many times, and that such talk has become commonplace around the

But when asked whether the surgery will provide a permanent solution to Roger's problems, she replied quietly. "We hope so."

The Umbles live in a two-bedroom mobile home in Novi. David, the father, works full-time as a machinist, but Kathy has been unable to work since Roger was born. The couple also had to put a videotaping business on hold when the medical bills began to mount. Even their sons Nicholas, 12, and Tony, 10, have helped take up some of the financial slack. Nicholas started his own lawn mowing service this summer, and Tony has been delivering The Novi News. "For little kids, they really try to take on a lot for themselves," Kathy said.

Roger's medical treatment has been costly, though the Umbles have found help. "We've been real lucky," Kathy posed to be." said. 'Children's Special Health Care Services have that our Blue Cross doesn't."

But the family is still paying off the medical expenses they ran up during Roger's first year of life. For all his medical problems, Roger has remained re-

just keep telling me, 'whatever it is you're doing, keep doing it, because he's doing really well."

But the 3-year-old still has his problems, his mother cause any time he gets in a big crowd the germs are flying around, and he's very susceptible.

"If he gets a cold, it could go to pneumonia, it could go to congestive heart failure overnight," she said. Dr. Nestor Truccone, a pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hospital in Detroit, has been monitoring Roger's

progress almost since the boy's birth. The valve that leads from the right upper to the right lower chamber never developed very well on Roger, and was very small," Truccone explained. "Roger also has a "He's been through so much, any yet he just comes out hole between the lower chambers of the heart. In addition and off he goes. You or I would be laid up for weeks, but

"You could see him crying and looking at you like, 'Get me out of here,' but there was no sound at all. . I think that was

Kathy Umble

the right lower chamber to the artery of the lung. As a result of that, the blood that would normally flow from the right upper to the right lower chamber of the heart . . . bleeds just a little bit into the right lower chamber and most of it (goes) into the left lower chamber. So, as a result of that, the right lower chamber is getting a very small amount of blood.*

Roger's operation in January will provide a more permanent solution to the defects than his first surgery.

"Basically with this operation, the surgeon will channel all the blood coming into the heart through the veins into the artery of the lungs directly, bypassing the right lower chamber altogether. And then we'll create a wall in the heart in such a way that the blood coming back from the lungs to the left upper chamber will only go to the left lower chamber and out into the aorta the way it's sup-

The surgery could take from four to six hours, Trucpicked up everything that our medical insurance hasn't cone said. Roger will then be hospitalized between a week picked up, for most of it. They even pick up the medicines and three months, depending on whether there are any complications.

Kathy knows the operation will be traumatic for both her and her son.

For all his medical problems, Roger has remained remarkably healthy. The doctors are really amazed at how to the surgeons," she said. "When he had the surgery last well he is doing," Kathy said. They don't know why, they time, he was only seven months, so it was really hard to tell what he was thinking then, but I know he didn't like it. You could tell by the look on his face. He had tubes coming out everywhere but he didn't make any sound at all said. You have to watch him, he gets real tired, and you because the respirator bypassed his vocal cords. You can't take him out in cold weather. We'd love to go to the could see him crying and looking at you like, 'Get me out kids' school concerts, but he ends up sick every time be- of here, but there was no sound at all, it was just dead silence, and I think that was almost the worst thing."

But Kathy said she knows Roger has no other alternative. "It makes it easier to make the choice when you know you don't have a choice. It's either do the surgery or lose him. Right now, he has a 90-percent chance of surviving the surgery. The longer they put the surgery off, the weaker he gets, the less are his chances of surviving it."

Kathy gives her son much of the credit for his survival so far. "There's something in him, he's a fighter," she said. to that, he has severe narrowing of the valve going from he's off and running. . . He's definitely got a will to live.

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Novi family's Christmas is brightened by group

By STEVE KELLMAN

A Novi couple needing help to provide a bright Christmas for their three sons have turned to the local charitable organization known as Civic Concern.

David and Kathy Umble have found themselves in and out of financial straits ever since the birth of their last son three years ago. Roger was born with severe heart defects and has been under constant medical supervision ever since, and the medical costs have strapped the couple's

Because of their financial difficulties, the Umbles look forward to the holidays as a time of renewed hope. "We try to make the holidays really

While you're wondering what presents to buy this holi-

Kathy Umble, the mother of a 3-year-old Novi boy

Her son, Roger, needs six to eight pints of O-Positive

blood for the operation. But Kathy needs to find 10 volun-

teers with the right blood type, because not all people with the same blood type are compatible.

The Umbles are already saving the \$35 per pint they will need to store the blood for the operation, Kathy said.

"But in the meantime it's just finding enough people with

Kathy hopes that her son's story will convince people

the right type blood who want to give.'

undergoing major heart surgery next month, is seeking

blood donors for her son's operation and for area blood

day season, consider giving the gift of life.

BY STEVE KELLMAN

son's next operation.

for the blood, and that means Christmas is a little short around here,"

"They've gotten a family to adopt Individuals, families and busines-

time they're really nice, they always Kunz said. come up with a few extra presents for the kids, and that helps a lot." also has helped the family purchase a 344-1033.

that gets to be hard sometimes." broke, and helped pay an overdue This year's holiday spirit has been electric bill. "They're always there." stretched to the limit as the couple is saving money to store blood for their there is just wonderful.

Civic Concern Coordinator Mar-"We're trying to get \$350 together lene Kunz said the "Adopt-a-family" program provides more support to families involved with Civic Concern than the organization can provide on Civic Concern has helped this year its own. "We make sure our families through its "Adopt-a-family" prog-ram, by pairing the Umbles with take care of them, and in a way they another family willing to share can't take cae of themselves," she

us." Kathy explained. "At Christmas- ses all participate in the program,

surely use any help that they can get. It would be really nice to know that we were not only helping ourselves but helping a lot of other people. It's like a gift of life."

For more details on donating blood to Roger, call Kathy Umble at 348-6986. Volunteers can donate at their local

Red Cross, but the donations must be made the week be-

The local American Red Cross office is located in Livo-

nia at 29691 W. Six Mile Rd., in Suite 100 C of the Bell

Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Tuesday

Appointments can be made by calling the Livonia Red

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and Friday, and 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Saturday.

fore Roger's operation Jan. 23.

For information on the "Adopt-afamily" program or Civic Concern, The Northville-based organization call Coordinator Marlene Kunz at **GRAND RIVER** & FARMINGTON RD.

Blood needed for operation OPEN: 11 AM - 7 PM - SUN - NOON - 5 PM to donate, not just for Roger's sake but for the sake of all those in need of blood. "If they were willing to give for Ro-ger, I was hoping that they'd be willing to give for anyone else," she said. "This time of year the blood banks can

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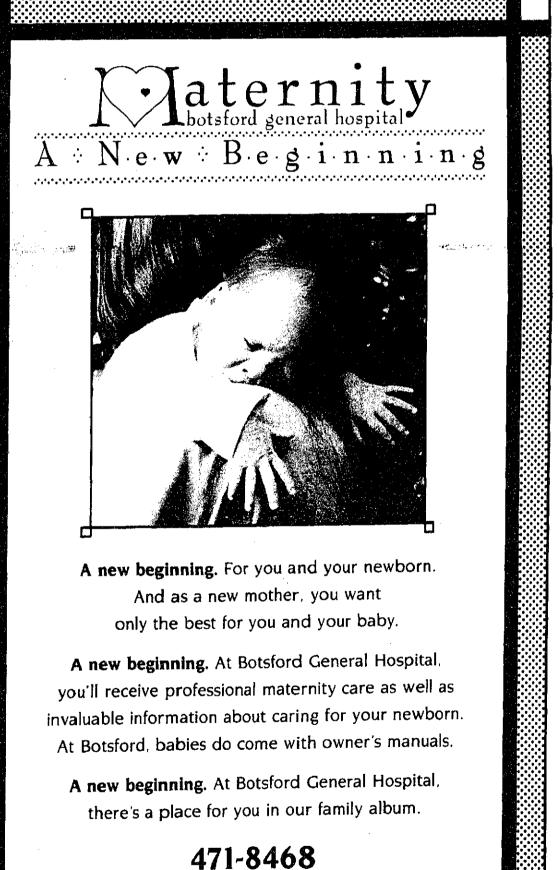
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laws uniform and punish violators more severely is awaiting Gov. James Blanchard's signature. The bills would prohibit "street sweepers" shotguns that can spray nine rounds of ammunition — and annor-piercing bullets. But the state Senate last week eliminated a House-passed requirement that first-time gun

buyers take a safety course. "Mandatory training was the biggest obstacle as viewed by proponents of the pre-emption billi," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a major

"The Senate stripped it out. We accepted a compromise that the State Police and a review board would develop a brochure and pamphlet. All pistol purchasers would take a test, akin to 'What Every Driver Should Know.' The objective is to see that some training takes place." Kosteva said.

Buyers would be given the answers they got "I've never seen information that can relate the

benefits of safety training," said Kosteva. But he said research does show the benefits of a personal background check and seven-day waiting period. Detroit has a city ordinance - nullified if Blanchard signs the legislative bills - requiring a safety course for first-time pistol buyers. But Kosteva said there had been problems with the availability and high cost of Deroit's course. Michigan

still requires a safety course for hunters under 16.

The Senate stripped it out.

posed mandatory training. "I have grave misgivplayer in the deal. ings over requiring training and putting that tool in the hands of bureaucrats," Dingell said. The big issue was House Bill 5436, stripping HB 6009 -- prohibits licensing of pistols to perown pistol licensing ordinances. It will affect De- the previous eight years. troit and East Lansing. It was a home-rule issue as well as a gun issue.

voted no. His district includes Novi.

imposing appropriate rules," Faxon said. Although voting yes, Rep. Maxine Berman, D- pistol: Southfield, called it disgusting that the Senate Tuesday stayed in session eight hours beyond its Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, sponsor of a siup other important matters. milar bill passed last summer by the Senate, op-

an United Conservation Clubs and the National Rifle Association. They threatened to file a lawsuit "All pistol purchasers would take a if mandatory training was included. They say such 🌘 A package of bills to make Michigan's pistol test, akin to 'What Every Driver a requirement would violate the constitutional right to have firearms and was really intended to Should Know.' The objective is to discourage people from buying guns. see that some training takes place.

The bill also sets up a computer system for gun stores to check the criminal record of potential purchasers before handing over the weapon. On HB 5437, the pre-emption measure, the Senate voted 23-10 in favor. Nays included Faxon. The House passed the measure 73-7. Yes votes included Willis Bullard, R-Highland, who repre- 📍

The bills were tie-barred, meaning all must be passed and signed for any to take effect. Here are the roll calls on the others:

local governments of the power to establish their sons under 21 and those convicted of felonies in Passed Senate 31-2. Faxon voted ves.

Passed House 71-16. Bullard voted yes. *Some of our cities would like to take stronger

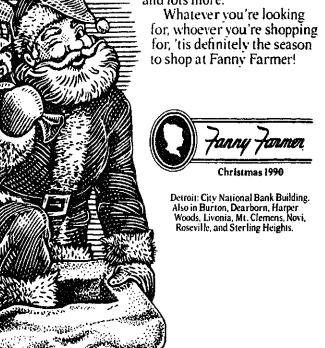
HB 6010 — increases punishments for altering measures with regard to the control of firearms. firearm markings. Prohibits sale of firearms and said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who ammunition to known convicted felons and persons under indictment. Provides 10-year penalty "It may be that the Constitution has certain pro- for possession of a "street sweeper" during comtections about what people have a right to bear, mission of a felony or during a drug sale. Prohibits but the society also has a right to protect itself by wearing of body armor during commission of a felony. Requires safety check of newly purchased

Passed Senate 30-3, Faxon supported the bill. Passed House 73-6. Supported by Bullard. normal noon adjournment time but couldn't take HB 5366 - prohibits manufacture of armorpiercing bullets. Critics said it also should have The pre-emption bill was pushed by the Michibanned purchase and possession.

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"glycol condensate." About 90 Michiagent, has been detected in monitor gan wells operated by several diffe- wells at those sites. rent oil companies in primarily isolated rural settings had this type of leakage, Boyd said.

The DNR first contacted the West Bay company about the alleged leged spills. transgressions in mid-1985. DNR violation notices were sent to Tucker advising him that the company was improperly disposing of dehydrator condensate at sites in Union Township, Bear Lake Township, Grant Township and Manistee Township. The state is charging that SO-MOCO has broken several sections of the Water Resources Commission Act and the Michigan Environmental

Components of the fluid — toxic

hydrocarbon in gas and oil, benzene, there with the "highest integrity." which is a known cancer-causing Conn added.

In December 1989, SOMOCO received a DNR permit for the proposed Novi well on Ten Mile Road west of the Echo Valley subdivision. The firm's of Wixom Road and north of Eleven

Novi Fire Marshall William Conn "We're not seeking penaltie, at the due to malfunctioning equipment. up plan." chemicals such as ethylbenzene, The location has extensive secondary groundwater and soils at the sites. A ees have dealt with any problems templating taking the state to court, said

Benzene levels in groundwater purgethe well sites of contamination, monitor wells at the sites range from and is negotiating with the company not following proper administrative 7,100 to 14,000 parts per billion in towards a consent agreement. A si-1989, about four years after the al- milar situation at two additional West Bay northern Michigan well sites is being handled

The department's position is there was a spill or leak. We've got it on the case. first local well, sunk in 1987, is on in the soil and we've got it in the

said there has been one minor leak at time. What we're seeking is relief of ... The oil company has also asked

"West Bay feels that we are illegally holding their permits right now and The agency is currently evaluating they may very well sue us. They are West Bay's remedial action plan to threatening to sue if we don't release their permits. They feel that we are procedures and we feel that we are."

> She added that a lawsuit is now underway between the dehydrator manufacturers and several oil well

The Novi lawsuit was filed Nov. 14 land south of Corvo Iron Works, east groundwater," said John Kennedy, in Oakland County Circuit Court. Chief of the DNR's Special Litigation Judge Fred M. Mester recently granted city attorneys a Dec. 14 extension to respond to SOMOCO.

a well head at the Wixom Road site the problem and an adequate clean-the city's Zoning Board of Appeals to rule on its waiver requests. A Febru-Boyd said West Bay has also re- ary or January date is likely, Assisxylene and toulene -- were found in containment and SOMOCO employ- cently notified the DNR that it is con- tant City Attorney Dennis Watson

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diately with someone on Donnelly's

Items for babies are a top priority.

"They come in and go out immedi-

Besides needing items to stock the

Over half of her six volunteers are

"It's hard to get volunteers," volun-

lunteers are needed on Mon-

Proving one's eligibility to use the

"Basically, they don't call unless

But placing a call is necessary to

Appointments can be made for

"I have to work out the traffic flow,"

Besides being unfair, it may not be

Clothes Closet organizer

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Anything for babies and volunteer nice. I guess . . . I don't help is what Carol Ann Donnelly needs most. She does not have a want to push it." baby, and does not need voluntee help personally. What Donnelly needs is anything area people living on a low income need.

She runs a "clothes closet" out of a portable classroom located between cially beds, usually are placed imme-Novi Meadows and Novi Middle If the area sounds familiar, it's

probably because the space between the two schools is the site of the fuately," Donnelly said. ture "tech-link," an addition incorporating facilities for advanced meclothes closet. Donnelly needs lia technology with the physical joining of the buildings.

Donnelly made the connection, also recipients of clothes closet and feared her clothes closet would have to find a new home. But at a recent Novi Board of Education meeting, she was assured the board had teer Pat Maniewski said. "It's hard to not made any decisions regarding re- get people to help." locating the clothes closet. days from 7:30 a.m. until noon and Some recipients of clothes closet from 7 to 7:30 p.m to prepare the

items are still a little nervous. "Carol Ann's helped me out a lot." portable classroom for its Thursday visitors. Help is also needed on said a woman who asked that she not Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. until be identified. "There would be a lot of people without food to eat and clothes on their back if it wasn't for Novi clothes closet is not a problem in

But for now, Donnelly's worries have turned in another direction. The they need help," Donnelly said. holiday season is coming and many people with low or nonexistent inshop at the clothes closet. comes or serious medical problems rely on the clothes closet for gifts, expecially children's gifts. Thursdays between 7:30 a.m. and noon by calling 349-8553.

Toys are really one good item," Donnelly said. The kids come and Donnelly said. "If I allow 50 people to The clothes closet provides clocome it wouldn't be fair for those who thing to needy families and individudid make appointments." als as the name implies. The program also provides anything available from toasters to furniture to diapers. logistically possible to fit 50 people in

usable," Donnelly said.

the portable classroom, as it is nearly "We ask that things are clean and overflowing with clothing. Servicemen photos wanted

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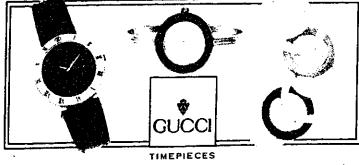
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As We See It

Goal of cablecast is public access

Cameras can be intimidating. This is especially true of television cameras. It is interesting that men and women who seem unflappable in public, able to address large crowds and debate issues in front of large gatherings, suddenly turn clammy at the idea of appearing on TV. Government

The Novi City Council recently showed its own form of camera-shyness as it discussed a proposal to broadcast the regular Monday council meetings goes on at the council level. over the city's Metrovision cable system. Council members expressed reluctance concerns that the neighboring city of sidents that the meetings are staged. Farmington Hills spent a great deal more on the equipment for its council meeting broadcasts than did Novi (\$142,000 versus \$25,000). And they expressed concerns about how Metrovision personnel whether their might still be some technical glitches in the system.

Ultimately, it seemed to come down to how the broadcast would make the council look. "I haven't got a problem going on the air with council meetings, but I refuse for it to be done unless it can be done professionally. I do not want us to go on without proper camera use. I don't want it to look like we threw it together." said council member Martha Hoyer.

Only one council member seemed to discount the impact of the cameras. "It may not be a 20th Century Fox production. As far as I'm concerned, forget about the cameras. What's the difference if they watch it on the TV set or come out and watch it in the audience," said mem-

Ultimately, we have to agree with Toth. The point of broadcasting council meetings is to allow for more residents of the city to participate in council meetserve the decision-making process that consideration.

began. The result, of course, is that my career is further along. My family has continued to grow. I think I'm a little

nappler than I was just 12 months ago. olished very little this year — charitable work or

judge one's own life, but I am not alone. According to a survey conducted this past year by Metro Detroit GIVES, a two-and-a-half year public awareness program sponsored by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, some 77 percent of residents here believe they have an individual responsibility to give what they can to charity, and that includes time as well as money.

In fact, 31 percent said they believed they should give more time to volunteer efforts than they do. And 12 percent of metro Detroit residents said they should give at

With 1990 drawing to a close, only 51 percent of Detroit area residents gave of their time this is the time of year I start to to volunteer work. That number is an increase over 1987, get pretty introspective. I try to when 45 percent volunteered. Still, the amount of time assess just how well I'm doing in each was able to offer dropped, with volunteers giving an life. What goals did I accomplish average of 3.3 hours perweek in 1989 rather than the 4.2

still worth achieving? What money goes, some 80 percent of households in the tricounty area gave at least something to charity in 1989. And the average metro Detroit resident gave 2.7 percent of his or her annual income to charity during the course of very productive. I changed jobs the year, which compares favorably to both the amount gitwice, and that is twice as often ven in 1987 (2.4 percent) and the amount given by resi-

There is some concern that since the Metro Detroit again. Afterall, the main emphasis of that organization

age it is easier to give money to charity than it is to give time. In fact, many officials in charitable organizations worry that the pace of society often leaves people with little time to give to volunteer work.

ily life and, quite frankly, the availability of leisure pursuits often leaves people with little time left over.

nishes our quality of life. That quality of life decreases not only because there is work that goes undone, but also because someone misses out on the sense of fulfillment that

Editor assesses his year



Malott

Looking too professional might acto agree to put the sessions on the air untually be a detriment. If the broadcasts less they were sure the broadcast would turn out to look as if they are slickly prohave a professional look. They expressed duced, it might just begin to appear to re-

In any case, the council decided it would have one of its meetings taped so members could view it and determine whether it is up to their standards. And would handle the broadcasts and the council has said it will settle the question of whether to go ahead with the broadcasts, along with a number of other questions - such as whether the meetings should be broadcast live or taped and shown later, how many copies of the tapes will be available to the public, etc. — at its Dec. 7 meeting.

> We'd like to see the council go ahead with the broadcasts. And we would like to see the meetings broadcast live, so that those who would like to attend but for some reason cannot leave the house, can at least watch.

The council may want to consider a rebroadcast later in the week, for those who couldn't attend or watch due to a time conflict. And finally, we'd like to see tapes made available to all who request them. The council may have to charge to residents the cost of reproducing those tapes, but there should be no limit on the number available.

In the end, the emphasis should be ings, even if that participation is limited on making the council more accessible to viewing that can be done through a to residents, at least to view. Looking television. The point of the broadcast is good, looking professional, ought to be a to allow more residents a chance to ob-secondary - very secondary -

Get recycling started

mittee this week to study the issue of re-simply to divide the city into sections. eveling, to determine its feasilibility in and bid out contracts for hauling on a the city, whether it is possible as a part of smaller basis, allowing the little compatrash collection services, and whether nies to compete. the city can initiate a city-wide collection

committee here. The issue seems the resources in invest in the equipment pretty simple and city officials could find needed for a source-separation system. numerous models for such a system across the county, as well as across the

coming a trend, but is likely to become a well ahead of most governments on the requirement in the next few years. Other issue of recycling and are ready for it. Not states have already ordered up mandat- only would they likely not object, they ory source-separation systems, some of would seem to be waiting for it. Curbside which apply penalties to residents who recycling would likely get a good redon't sort out the recyclables from their sponse, considering that it would actuwaste. Elsewhere in Oakland County, ally be easier for residents since they some muncipalities have ordered up wouldn't have to haul the waste off to a city-wide or township-wide trash collec- center. tion systems for the sole purpose of coordinating the service, and as a result holding down the price of that service as dents into it, allowing for source separait is provided by private contractors.

the various concerns council members lowed some time to adjust and get use to had regarding a curbside recycling the system.

For one, some communities have already addressed the concern council had that city-wide trash collection services might put small trash hauling com- portive of such a program.

The Novi City Council set up a companies out of business. The solution is

Other communities have simply not worried about that aspect, on the We're not quite sure of the need for grounds only the larger firms will have

Perhaps the biggest concern is whether residents will abide by a mandated source-separation system, or will Curbside recycling is not only be-object to it. Our belief is that public is

Perhaps the city could ease resition on a voluntary basis for a period of time, say for a year, before it becomes There are a number of solutions to mandatory. That way, they would be al-

> Whatever the solution, we would urge the city to avoid the pitfall of studying the issue to death. It seems to us the public will indeed responsive to and sup-

during the past year? What did I hours given in 1987. leave undone? Are those goals

wiser and more mature. All said and done, I'm a good deal Nonetheless, there is one area of life in which I accom-

Now that might sound like an odd standard by which to

least 5 hours per week to volunteer work.

Monetary contributions are another matter. As far as as I intended to when the year dents on average nationwide (1.9 percent).

GIVES program has wrapped up its work, the number of those who do give of their time and money might drop off was its "Give Five" campaign, which encouraged residents to give five percent of their income and five hours per week

All of this tends to support my belief that in this day and

The demands of the working world, the demands of fam-

Ultimately. I believe the loss of this volunteer time dimi-What they actually do give is somewhat lower. In 1989, can come only from the experience of volunteering.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'A long day'

Goodwill toward all men



fumes in my gas tank. One. Just a few feet past the Hills.

Kensington exit near South and slow down. With a heavy heart and a feeling of shame, I eased the car over to the shoulder of the expressway.

I took the keys from the igniand began walking east toward the Milford Road exit a mile away where I knew there were cause the pumps weren't working. They forgot to tell me

a few small gas stations in the tiny town of New Hudson. I didn't even look back. Mistake Number Two, If I had I would have seen a big Mobil station right there at the exit I had just passed. But that doesn't matter. I had only walked a few yards when a car stopped and

began backing up. "Don't accept a ride," said the level-headed voice inside my head. "You should never, never get into a car with a stranger. The world is full of psychos. You got yourself into this by failing to take five minutes to put gas in your car, so you can just walk to the gas station now."

I peered into the face of a kindly-looking gentleman. "Do you need some help?" he asked. "No. I just ran out of gas. I'm just going to walk to the gas

station," I replied. "Would you like a ride?" "Don't do it." said the voice.

"Sure. Thanks," I said. Marveling at my stupidity, I got

There I was, cruising east into the car. It could have been Mistake Number Three. along I-96 with nothing but He drove me the short distance to the gas station, told me he recently ran out of gas himself, told me that he was That was Mistake Number on his way from Bay City to visit his sister in Farmington

I listened, pictured myself on a poster headlined "Miss-Lyon, my car began to stutter ing, thought about Paige Marie Renkoski. I wondered if The Novi News would cover my disappearance.

At the gas station, the attendant said they would have loaned me a gas container, but it was on their other wrecker. Another gas station didn't have one. I bought one for \$4.99 at an auto parts store, where the computers were tion, got out, locked the door down so the clerk had to call headquarters for the price. Back at the first gas station I couldn't get any gas be-

> that the first time I was in. At the other gas station, only one pump was working, so I had to wait. The man who gave me a ride waited patiently. He even pumped my gas for me and drove me back to my car. I

> thanked him profusely and said goodbye. I drove to the Wixom exit to get gas (I'd had enough of the other places). When I looked in my rearview mirror, the kindly-looking gentleman was following me. "Nice going, idiot, "the voice in my head told me, politely.

"Now you're being followed. I told you the world is full of psychos. What are you going to do?" He followed me to the gas station. He smiled. You all set now?" he asked. "Do you have enough money for gas?" I assured him I did, and thanked him again for his help. He smiled and waved goodbye. "Merry Christmas," he

Merry Christmas. Peace on earth, goodwill toward all men. I'd forgotten about that.

American Dream is a bit frayed



Power

of \$5 per day to the mid-1950s when the percentage of owner-occupied homes made Detroit the mecca of the middle class. Michigan's people lived off The American Dream. They worked hard. They saved their money.

generation better off

vented assembly line

the unheard-of wage

-took deep root here

They raised their children in the belief that they would, as a matter of certainty, live a better life than their parents. A steady white-collar job, with no fear of layoffs. A cottage or a boat Up North. That was the dream.

What is the reality today? Not good. The national Census Bureau figures for 1989 show that median inflation-adjusted perfamily income is just about where it was in

I read with interest your editorial

regarding the debate on urban

sprawl. You have recognized that de-

velopers do not create sprawl.

Rather, developers identify a market

profit. In a market economy, "greed"

is a label available only to excessive

consumers, not to suppliers. The

only opportunities that exist in our

industry for "excess" profits are those

which result from restrictive zoning.

and government policies which effec-

itations on supply; thus, creating an

imbalance to consumer demand.

lace without restrictive government

creased profits, rather the impact

would be to decrease profits and to

have the marketplace determine the

right balance between supply and

numerous obstacles which must be

overcome and only, as you suggest,

can a private/public partnership

"density," which are generally per-

tance to supply the housing and re-

Urban sprawl is a result of current

thelp overcome these problems.

lassure you, left to a free marketp-

demand and seek to fill it.

The most recent Bureau of Labor Statis-

business, is driven by the pursuit of lace they created.

The American ties report indicates that inflation-adjusted the norm, in part because the companies figperity will make each 1973. Today's workers earn, in real terms, just as their market shares drop. about what they earned in 1961.

Much of this income loss came about because of the rampant inflation of the 1970s. This is why so many women joined the workforce: It took two incomes to make ends meet, not because women were sitting around the house bored out of their minds,

spouse taken into account, the Census Bu-frayed as we enter the 1990s in Michigan. reau's "adjusted family income" series shows that real total family incomes have grown only 1 percent since 1973. This is far below the real income gains of 3 to 4 percent per year that families expected in the 1950s and 1960s.

Michigan follows national patterns. Although our durable goods manufacturing base remains very highly paid, the number of these "good jobs" in Michigan has shrunk dramatically in the past 20 years.

For example, in 1989 there were 968,000 manufacturing jobs in Michigan, according to the University of Michigan. This year there are 24,000 fewer jobs. Half the losses were in the

Job losses in the auto industry have become pany that owns this newspaper.

Include business in sprawl debate

dream — the notion weekly earnings for non-agricultural workers ured out how to make cars using less labor and that ever-rising pros- have fallen 12 percent since they peaked in in part because the Big Three are closing plants

General Motors is scheduled to close two plants - Pontiac Central Truck and CPC Engine — and the Flint Truck and Bus plant is to be idled for around a year. More thousands of

At least as far as straight money is con-Even with the extra income of a working cerned, The American Dream is looking pretty

> Wages have not kept pace with inflation. There are many more two-worker families than there were 20 years ago, but even these are just barely staying ahead of the game. Both the proportion and absolute number of good paying manufacturing jobs are dropping.

This is not a recent phenomenon. The patterms I have described have persisted over the past 15 years, and no one I talk to expects them to change in the future.

Future columns will explore the state of The American Dream here in Michigan as we enter the 1990s. Phil Power is chairperson of the com-

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City Council was not aware of the changes in the Novi (fishing shanty) ordinance. The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), comprised of residents of both cities [Novi and Walled Lake) has worked closely with mendous effort: to the Rotarians who Novi for enforcement of the original "footed the bill:" to Dr. Robert Anto-

Michael P. Horowitz, The Selective Group, Inc. Take great pride

and government policies which ellectively have the impact of creating limination of o

On Saturday, Dec. 1, a very special event was held at the Novi Civic Cen-'control, the result would not be in- ter, Although members of The Novi News staff were repeatedly given paper chose not to report this hap- Novi police ready pening. For those readers who take interest/pride/delight in hearing ab-Most developers today under- out the worthwhile activities of Novi's

Letters

The development business, like all developers only cater to the marketp-

and legislators created suburbia -

stand the need to redevelop areas of youth, I would like to share the existing infrastructure and to avoid following: ng a doughnut hole in the grea- Over 250 (that is correct - 250) ter urban area. To that end, there are Novi Girl Scouts, plus their leaders and parent volunteers, met at the Novi Civic Center, on Saturday, Dec. 1. to conduct their Annual Community Service Project. The scouts collected household items to donate to government policy and consumer de- those less fortunate than themselves mand, not development. While the at My Sister's Place (Wayne County "megamall" is a new concept of the Shelter for Abused Women) and The

'90s and generally not perceived as Haven (Oakland County Shelter for desirable, so, too, are golf courses. Abused Women). open spaces, "big lots" and lower In addition, the Novi Ciri Scouts utilized a donation they had received ceived to be desirable, yet encourage from the Rotary (monies the scouts urban sprawl because they require could have spent on themselves) to more infrastructure, and more dis- purchase two seven-foot Christmas trees and all the supplies to make the icreational demands of fewer indivi- decorations. These scouts spent the duals. Communities without public afternoon making ornaments, decoror mass transportation systems pro- ating trees and preparing craft items

vide little incentive to keep develop- for the shelters. ment confined to transportation corresponding traffic they generate.

Just imagine the sight of 250-plus ridors and require that families have scouts, in one room, working two. three or more cars, and the cortogether on so many varied projects.

It truly was a beautiful scene to wit-But to reiterate, your editorial ness (too bad The Novi News photoclearly points out that if anything, degrapher didn't make it). Afterwards, velopers do nothing more than moni- the scouts shared in an ice cream tor market demand; they do not cre- snack and carols around the trees. ate marketplaces. To that end, the Subsequently, the scouts donated development community should the trees; one to the senior citizens Hightfully be a part of the solutions to who meet at the Civic Center; and one Give shanty law the problems of sprawl, but it must to the Children's wing of the Novi

called "suburbia" and the lifestyle as- this magnitude depends on the coopsociated therewith. Professional eration of so many people. Kudos to To the editor:

the factual details.

the staff at Parks and Recreation who aided with room arrangements; and inteered their time with these The citizens of Novi can and

Girl Scout Troop Service Director Novi Woods Elementary School

for fund-raising take this opportunity to inform the citizens of Novi and the local businessinesses that we will once again be

soliciting donations, beginning shortly after Christmas. The firm of Telco Communications Inc. actually performs the solicita-

tions in our name and we receive a portion of each donation. Last year, we produced a Child Safety Booklet with a portion of each donation. This booklet was well received in the community and we raidly ran out after a very short period. We mailed out almost 200 booklets and passed out approximately 1,300

This year, our booklet will address the problem of drugs and alcohol. We hope that it, too, will be of use to We sincerely appreciate and thank each of you that donated in 1989 and

'90 and we believe that you will find

this year's publication a worthwhile and useful booklet.

created by the post-war phenomena The coordination of an event of a chance to Work ... give us a chance to let it work for the coordination of an event of the coordination of

ordinance passed in 1978, and lak, D.D.S., who donated dental sup-failing enforcement - revision of the plies; to Carol of Farmer Jack's frozen ordinance to require registration, as department who assisted in the has Walled Lake for many years. This purchase of ice cream novelties; to was accomplished last year, but we found that many of the persons placing shanties on the lake were from to the leaders and parents who vol- out of the area (Wixom, Livonia, West Bloomfield, etc.) Since these people had no legal right to place shanties on the lake, except by express permisshould take great pride in the efforts sion of area residents having access of our Novi Girl Scouts. I know I do. to or living on the lake, we exper-Marykay Marks ienced many severe problems with trespass, abandonment, etc. Our efforts were not to ban ice shanty fishing, rather to work with Novi to enforce the ordinances governing the

This resource has been abused too often, and abandoned shanties while they may provide good fish ha-The Novi Police Lieutenants and bitat once submerged - pose a dan-We have, on too many occasions, had ses as well as many surrounding bu- to clean up the debris that floats to shore during the year (boards with nails, cans, plastic bottles, etc.), not to mention broken glass left on the ice that sinks with the thaw. This, then, becomes an issue of the health, safety, and welfare of the lake residents all year long. Although LARA did not specifically support the daily removal portion of the ordinance amendment, we found the alternatives being considered by Novi — total banning of the ice fishing sharties or a hefty security deposit — as totally unacceptable. We are, however, pleased that the requirement to name the access point for "launching ice fishing shanties was finally included in this most recent

> It only makes sense for the two municipalities to work with each other to adopt ordinances that are compatible if not identical, when dealing with the lake. It is LARA's hope that the two can work with and for each other, now and in the future. Orchard Lake has required daily removal of shanties for over two years now. It's obviously working for them

planners, planning commissions all those who were a part of this tre- It is amazing that the Walled Lake Lakes Area Residents Association Gender gap on supreme court



Richard

holding tough prison

Supreme Court. tice Dorothy Comstock Riley tend to stick together in up-

Their brothers are

thority" to reduce sentences. In reviewing facts, their brothers look at them "antiseptically," while the women dissenters view them from a pro-victim standpoint." Two key cases come to mind.

the walls. Boyle wrote. Scott Milbourn was convicted in Eaton County of breaking and entering the residence of his ex-girifriend with intent to maliciously destroy property worth more than \$100. Supreme Court guidelines say that, as a first new boyfriend. offender. Milbourn, then 20, deserved one to

quadruple the maximum. "This young man has literally fits of rage." huster said, recommending "protective custo-

2 1/4 years in prison. In April 1985 Circuit

Judge Richard Shuster gave him 10 to 15 -

gap on the Michigan this "extreme danger to society."

In September the Supreme Court voted 5-2 Justice Patricia to adopt a new "principle of proportionality," Boyle and Chief Jus-matching prison time to the seriousness of the crime and the background of the offender. It set aside Milbourn's sentence, sending the case back to Shuster for resentencing. Boyle wrote the dissent, dwelling at length on

> Milbourn had lived with the woman six weeks, but she booted him and changed the locks — twice. Milbourn sought a reconciliation. Rebuffed, he broke into her vacant apartment that night, slashed her clothing, bedding, drapes, bathroom towels and shower curtains. He sprayed red paint on the carpet and drapes, broke an end table and punched three holes in

Out on ball, Milbourn threatened that if the woman didn't drop the charges, he would send "lewd" photos of her to her family, co-workers and friends. Later he smashed the windshield of her car, flattened a tire and threatened her

While Milbourn had no prior conviction, Boyle noted he had been suspended from school for fighting and savagely attacked another inmate in fail.

Boyle accused the majority of viewing the

There's a gender dial care" and "mental health counseling" for facts as Milbourn's "overreacting to the situational stress of a lovers' quarrel . . . " She and Riley felt the victim had been "terrorized." The second is the famous basketball score case, the second-degree murder conviction of

Timothy Moore in 1985 for killing his exgirlfriend. Detroit Recorder's Judge Michael Talbot could have given Moore life or a term of years. Talbot gave him 100 to 200 years. "A life sentence for this sort of crime allowed him to be reviewed (for parole) in 10 years." Talbot said, reasoning that with a 100-200 year

came eligible for parole. In May of 1989, four justices rejected his reasoning, ruling Talbot abused his discretion, They virtually accused Talbot of pandering to the press and public for being "tough on crime."

Boyle wrote the dissent, attacking the majority reasoning as "misguided." She noted that Moore shot the woman twice, struggled through three rooms of the house and stabbed her seven times. Her blood was splashed on walls 11 feet apart.

Boyle also said Moore had threatened the woman earlier, had a juvenile record and had three prior felony convictions, including armed robbery, involving forcible entry and rape. Women do see things differently.





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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: Lions Club sells lots of canes/2B

BARBARA LOUIE: Local history column moves to Living section/3B

MARQUIS THEATRE: "Christmas Carol" is a holiday classic/3B

DIVERSIONS: Williamston offers shopping alternative/6B 1B

THURSDAY December 13,

TO CUT YOUR TREE

The smell of fresh pine, a dusting of snow. frosty air . . . it's time again to get the Christmas tree.

One great way to evoke old-fashioned holiday fun is to cut down your own tree. The area offers plenty of places to do just that.

More than one million lush and sturdy natural Christmas trees are available at 104 "cut your own" tree farms in Michigan this holiday season, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Michigan.

The most prevalent are scotch pines, averaging about \$3 per foot, and spruce, costing an average of \$4.30 per foot.

Once the tree is home, many people will agree there is nothing better than a real, live Chrisimas tree. However, safety experts warn that the following tips should be followed to make sure a Christmas tree does not turn into a fire hazard once it is put up in the home and decorated:

• A live dry tree is a serious fire hazard. Make a fresh cut in the base of the tree and keep plenty of water in the stand. Check the

· Check wiring in light strands for cracks, frays or other deterioration which can be a hazard. Never use candles to decorate a tree. • Turn off all decorative lighting before leaving home.

· Feel live tree needles daily. When the needles become dry and brittle or break off eastly, the tree should be removed.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE!



SOURCE: AAA Michigan

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME



Above left, Ray and Diane Dagenais carry out their just-cut Christmas tree. Above, little Rory Acker, 3, practices cutting on a stump at Broadvue Tree Farm in Highland Township.

Here is a list of area tree farms where you can cut your own Christmas tree. Some are only open on weekends, so be sure to call before making the

OAKLAND COUNTY

1. Baldwin Road Tree Farm 1/4 mile south of Seymour Lake Road on Bald-

3 1/2 miles west of Oxford 652-2381 - 2,000 trees

2. Broadview Christmas Tree Farm 4380 Hickory Ridge Road, Highland 887-TREE - 23,000 trees

3. Camp Oakland Youth Programs 930 East Drahner Road (one mile east of M-24 or Lapeer Road) 628-2561 - 3,000 trees

4. Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm 4780 Seymour Lake Road, Oxford 628-8899 - 700 trees

5. Frosty Pines 7600 Hitchcock Road, White Lake 887-9561 - 4,000-5,000 trees

6. Huff Tree Farm 1500 W. Wardlow, Highland 887-4230 - 3,000 trees

WAYNE COUNTY

1. Boughan's Tree Farm #1 15851 Martinsville Road, Belleville 699-5062 - 8,000 trees

2. Boughan's Christmas Tree Farm & 44020 Hull Road, Belleville

4. Thornhollow Tree Farm 44387 Hull Road, Belleville 699-3709 - 12.000 trees

WASHTENAW COUNTY

1. Arend Tree Farms 3512 Notten Road, Grass Lake 475-7584 - 40,000 trees

2. Coldsprings Farm 7272 Park Lake Drive, Dexter 426-2761 - 2,283 trees

3. Hillside Farm 4714 U.S.-12, Tipton 274-0681 - 5,000 trees 699-6483 or 697-9600 - 20,000 trees

3. Green Tree 2233 Oakville Waltz Road (exit I-275, 1 mile west), New Boston 654-6427 - 500 trees

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

1. Noel Tree Co. M-36 at Arnold Road, 6 miles west of Pinckney 261-3419 - 5,000 trees

2. Pleasant Knoll Tree Farm 3080 Oak Grove Road, Howell (517)-546-2370 - 5,000 trees

4. Waldock Tree Farm 5665 Crofoot, Howell (517)-546-3890 -- 800 trees

5. Warren Tree Farm 8366 Spicer Road, Brighton

231-4335 — 800 trees

6. Wenzel's Tree Farm 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton 233-7903 - 5,000 trees

Volunteers



Photo by JAMES TOTTEN

Hospital volunteer does all she can do

By JAMES TOTTEN Special Writer

What does Helen Gallagher of Northville do as a volunteer at Providence Hospital in Southfield?

A better question is what has she not done during her 17 years of volunteering.

Since 1973, Gallagher has been a volunteer at Providence Hospital, performing various duties and holding several positions. She first worked at the oncology unit (cancer unit) helping patients in ways such as getting them water and transporting them for X-rays.

Her involvement with volunteering began when a good friend of hers developed cancer and eventually died. During that time, Gallagher accompanied her friend to the hospital, helping out in whatever way she could and noticed the shortage of nurses.

She did not expect to become so involved but, as she explains. The more people I met, the more involved I

became." She adds, "I've met some great people."

She next worked at the outpatient

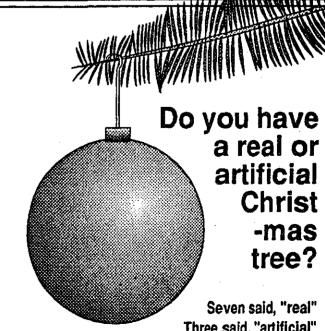
surgical lounge providing families with information from the doctor. Currently, she is the chairperson of services at the Seton information desk.

In addition to these duties, Gallagher has also served as president of the hospital auxiliary. Our Lady of Providence League, and was a member of their board of directors for six years. Comprised strictly of volunteers, the hospital auxiliary has people involved in all services of the hospital and also purchases materials and equipment through various efforts. The auxiliary operates two gift shops with only one paid manager and several shifts of voluntees handling the rest of the work.

Gallagher served nine years on the board of directors of the Southeast District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries in various pos-

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Random Sample



Three said, "artificial"

"I would never want an imitation tree." *Mine doesn't shed needles all over the carpet."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Novi Lions Club reports successful candy cane sale

Jerry Coonce, chairman of The Novi Lions Club Candy Cane Sales this year, reports a very successful sale of approximately \$2,700. He would like to thank all the Lions who volunteered their time to make the canes available to the public for two weeks in West Oaks, Meijers, Farmer Jack, etc. He would also like to thank the residents for their tremendous support of this fund-raiser. It was the largest amount ever raised though the sale.

The money from the fund-raisers will go to many charitable projects such as Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester, the Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, the Welcome Home Apartments for the Blind at Grand Rapids, the Diabetes Foundation, Beaumont Hospital for its Silent Children Fund, and Madonna College for its Hearing

Impaired program. The Lions also assisted in getting eye exams and glasses for those in need in the community. They have a program of collecting used eye glasses that can be recycled. These can be dropped off at a number of places including the Novi Police

The Lions meet on the second and fourth Wednesday each month at Key Largo on East Lake Drive in Walled Lake. The club recently had five new members join under the leadership of Dick Stopinski, who is president this year. Several of the local members have

also served in the organization on another level, with Dr. Ball serving as Deputy District Governor. Leo Buffa has served in that capacity and this year, Dick Faulkner is serving as Zone Chairman.

The local club recently visited the Leader Dog School for the Blind for the East Side Friendship Lions Club at the 40th Annual Leader Dog Day with lunch at the Warren Chateau. The facility is located at 1039 South Rochester Road one mile south of Rochester. Visitors are welcome by appointment. Call 651-9011.

The school also has audio visual material available: "She'il Never Walk Alone," "Leader Dog Tour" and "Beside Me" for any group which would like to use them. There is no the youngsters and individual gifts charge and may be requested by are being requested. Gifts should be

Novi Highlights

United Methodist Church

The Advent season began at year for the project. United Methodist Church last Sunday morning with the lighting of the Advent Wreath and the Sacrament of Holy Communion. In the evening there was a special Advent musical

The program was presented by the an Advent Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Last Sunday, activities included

the United Methodist Men's breakfast. The newly-organized Methodist Youth Fellowship also met. The group is open to those in 7th grade and up, and meets each Sunday evening from 5-6:30 p.m. Coming up Dec. 16 will be Christ-

mas music specials during the 10:30 service. On Dec. 23 at 9:15 a.m., the church school will be presenting "God's Gift of Love," a Christmas service of praise. Everyone is invited to Memorial Hall for the presentation. The Christmas Eve service will be Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. Families are encouraged to come for an evening filled with carols, scripture, special music, candlelight and a story. With many church families, this is a

The church is involved in many service projects at this time of the year. It assisted the Novi Care Center recently in its very successful bazaar by furnishing baked goods and care

Its blanket Sunday also was suc-cessful. Some 68 blankets were donated for use in any disaster. Presently, a mitten tree is available for contributions of mittens, gloves, scarfs and hats. These will be distributed at the Methodist Children's Village and through Cass Avenue and United Methodist Church.

The Methodist Children's Home has given the church a wish list from phone or by letter. The facility has donated unwrapped. There are 160

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estimated they service many people children that reside at the home. but not all the 40,000 who lose their Also, in the vestibule is the Annual Advent Family Tree. It has accumulated brass engraved ornaments with

> Dec. 18 is the date for the Appreciation Holiday Coffee. The members of portation by van to the center. the club have invited their sponsors,

of church families This is the sixth

new pmgram set up. months is invited to join.

who spoke regarding wildflowers and Some of the special programs first club in District 638 of Rotary. It

Officers of the group are Elinor asked to bring cookies. Bernadine St. Clair, historian.

Civic Center. The group plans this coming year to share gardening tips. have workshops with "hands on" contact Elinor Holland at 477-7913. secretary.

The Christmas season will be cele- ing letters to the service people in the advice and assistance of Air Force brated throughout December at the Saudi Arabia. The group has also liaison personnel.

Stop by the Parks and Recreation at the Farmer Jack Store.

gan Federated Garden Clubs and

This club is open to anyone who naments and Bingo. Coming up on assistance for college to one to two resides in the community, young or Dec. 20 will be the monthly book graduating seniors each year. Last attend the Pearl Harbor Memorial old, men or women. Anyone who review, led by Pauline Drueschel of year, Brian Kemp was the recipient of would like to grow things or make the Novi Library. The group will be the scholarship. things such as centerpieces, wall discussing Peter Taylor's, "Sermons The Novi High School Interact hangings, etc. during the winter to Memphis. Titles of other special Club was formed in 1978 and is programs include Health Care Cost sponsored by the Novi Rotary with One of the special speakers the Savings, Choosing from a Fast Food Janey Baird as the club's sponsor group has has is Katherine Briggs. Menu, or Why Avoid a Mammogram. from the school faculty, It was the

provided information about prog-include a Holiday Tea, set for Dec. 12 was formed to serve the community rams that are available. Such prog- at 1 p.m. Entertainment for that and to assist the young people in ram include beautifying the high- program will be provided by the 7th developing leadership skills. The ways, working with youth groups, grade Novi Meadows Middle School club is open to any young person Music Group. Those who attend are attending high school. Presently, Holland, president; Judy La Porte, Dec. 13, all seniors are invited to and their meetings are held before

Maggie Walker, Treasurer; Carol to be held at the Middle School. school. Anyone wishing more infor-Rusnell, hospitality chairman, and On Dec. 18, there will be a Christ-mation should contact Ms. Baird. mas dinner. Entertainment is to be The club emphasizes that you do provided by the Parkdale Elementary not have to have a large garden to join third grade chorus. the club. Even a patio can have grow- On Friday, Dec. 28, seniors will at the Novi Middle School on Tues-

Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the 24, 25, 31 and January 1, 1991. or older is eligible to join. Also, adult

creativity of herbs, wreaths, plants service-minded youth group include meetings and the young people are and flowers, and in an upcoming Stacey Schaefer, president; Raechel always in uniform. Members are meeting, it will be looking at growing. Streit, vice president; Brian Murphy, avaiable to tell anyone who attends "Orchids." For further information, treasurer; and Todd Pheiffer, what their program is about. Some of the service projects com- emphasis is under the direction of

narily attend the functions are espe- forming an Interact group of its own Members who have been recruiting cially encouraged to come out and be with the young people in their area. are Philip Lemeroux, Kevin Schultz, a part of the celebrations. A warm Members also solicited food for the Julie Dormanen, Brandon Buchta, welcome will await you from Center Oakland County Food Bank in Steve Heskett and Jeff Steubben,

Manager Janet McAlpine, who can be November and, more recently, they who were at South Lyon Middle reached for information on all the have been soliciting canned goods for School. Michelle Fiero and Natalie the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Frank were also recruiting at Novi office to pick up a calendar so you Members will also be assisting the Recently, all cadets had a Rocketry know what's going on. Memus are Novi Rotary with its annual Senior Class and made their own rockets. available for the noon meals that are Citizen Christmas Party at the Novi They had a work day at the Lemeroux served at a nominal cost, Seniors can Middle School on Dec. 11. The orga-home when they launched their rock-

party on Dec. 20 and are looking for- sions, etc. Plan to come on a day when there's ward to its annual candy sale in the Last Sunday, the group attended presentation, His Love . . . Reach- the Livonia Garden Club and the Far- a special program in the morning. first of the year. The proceeds from the Church of the Holy Cross with Ing," which was a musical Christmas celebration of God's gift.

mington Garden Club to the meeting. You might like to attend programs their fund-raisers will go towards Father Harding who is also a Chaptheir fund-raisers will go towards for their fund-raisers will go towards for the fund-raisers will go towards fo to assist the club in getting started ing. or exercise. Or you might prefer Enciso Padilla, through the Christian Sunday with a flag ceremony, led by music department and directed by this summer — helping to plan progRuth Ann Zimmer. It was followed by rams, become members of the Michi
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Ruth Ann Zimmer. It was followed by rams, become members of the Michiyears old and the Interact club has Also in attendance was Cadet Reeder Lunch is served at noon. In the been doing this since 1981.

other matters involved in getting a afternoon, several other programs The members also support a schoare available, such as Pinochle tour- larship fund which provides financial

The Civil Air Patrol is now meeting

greet 1991 with a New Year dinner at days from 7-9:30 a.m. Anyone who is The meeting dates are the third noon. The center will be closed Dec. in seventh grade or is 13 years of age members may want to consider joining to make it a family program. Officers for the school year for this Visitors are always welcome at the

> The club's aerospace-oriented Novi Senior Center pleted so far this year included mail- CAP members. They are also under

Center with many special programs. sent representatives to the Grand They have two new members, who Seniors in the area who do not ordi-Rapids Rotary Club to assist it in are Brent Robinson and Ian O'Brien.

Middle School. also get the free door-to-door trans- nization will have its own Christmas ets and worked on radio transmis-

> from the Mustang Squad and Charity Albright, both of whom attended the

Several of the cadets planned to Service in Wyandotte on Dec. 7 and were invited to be a part of the Color Guard. Their Christmas plans include a party at the home of Sandy Stewart, when they will also be welcoming home Kim Stewart from Purdue, who was originally a mem-

Novi Pin Pointers

High Scores this week included Rosemary Banish with 209 in a 593 there are 36 members in the group series, Shirley Downing with 178, Margle Greaves with 175, Debbie vice president; Lilly Lester, secretary; attend the annual Rotary luncheon school in Room 111 at the high Lusiak with 174, Millie Mc Hale with 171 and Marilyn Vallincourt 171. Standings are as follows:

> Never a Doubt67/24 M and M57/34 Eager Beavers57/34 Century 21 West48/43 Bowling Bags48/43 B and L43/48 Lookin' Good40/51 HI Lo35/56 Adventurers31/60

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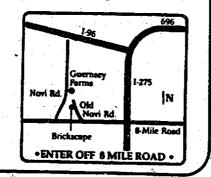
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of a lake, the immediate picture that comes to mind is one of sailboats lapping peacefully on landlocked waters. The tranguil scenery of Walled Lake or Kent Lake are typical of a

the word, however, belies the enormity of the Great Lakes that surround Michigan. The captain of a ship on the Great Lakes, in fact, needs the same sea knowledge and exper-. ience as the captain of any ocean-going vessel. As well-respected as any sea captain, Great ... Lakes ship capitains were prominent citizens in

the towns that they called home. Solomon Gardner was one such personage. A Great Lakes captain in the mid-19th century, he and his wife, though of Detroit, had a home in Northville. Capt. Gardner's home on Randolph Street, in what is now part of the town's historic district, still stands. Gardner's home, with its spacious front

between 1858 and 1860. Gardner was purportedly the donor of Northville's town clock, now seen atop the Methodist Church, which was installed in 1893.

Capt. Gardner's brother, Benjamin, also lived in town, and his daughter Nettie married Lyman A. Yerkes, son of another long-time Northville family. Besides plying the waves of the Great Lakes

for commercial use, Solomon Gardner also ran The placid image of a more leisurely venture. In August, 1870, a select group of Northville citizens sailed on his steamer "Marine City" to Mackinac Island. The Northville Record reported the boat to be 'a general favorite with the public, being

> new and perfectly sound; and withall, officered with men of many years experience in seafaring life . . . " The 1870 trip was a repeat of a similar excursion taken a year earlier. Shortly afterwards, Capt. Gardner retired from the lakes. In March, 1872, he and his wife took their granddaughter, Hettle Yerkes, age 8,

> with them on an excursion to Florida. It was an exciting diversion for the little girl, but the trip no doubt had the opposite effect on her sea-faring grandfather. For Captain Solomon Gardner had been among those to be

Marquis stirs up a holiday classic

Need a push to get into the Christing a heart and Tiny Tim saying "God bless us,

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Scrooge, Tom Reid as Bob Cratchit, children alike, and the production is

Jim Griffin as Marley's ghost, Kar-simplified slightly from the original

ianne Arnold as the Ghost of Christ- tale so that children will enjoy it.

The play, of course, ends happily — with Scrooge grow-

Ghost of Christmas Present. In addi- "humbug" and does other Scrooge-

bers in a huge cast of Christmas car- of Marley, who appears in a puff of

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Marley asked Scrooge, Do you be- are at 2:30 p.m.

for a theater full of school children.

porch and Victorian detailing, was built drawn to the Lakes. To early French "voyageurs," the Great Lakes appeared as a western sea, so wide and vast were the waters.

Jean Nicolet, the first white man reportedly to sail on Lake Michigan in 1634, truly believed he was traveling from Canada across the sea to China. And, in a canoe, the journey must have seemed as long and tumultuous as an ocean voyage. Instead of landing in the Orient, Nicolet actually found himself near Green Bay, Wisconsin, greeted not by the Far Eastern scholars he expected, buy by Winnebago Native Americans.

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The lure of the Great Lakes, from the time of Nicolet, has been irresistible to some, and Solomon Gardner, who made his life on the Lakes. was one of those unable to resist their uncon-

"I believe in you," said a tiny voice

The action never stops in the pro-

duction, which is approximately one

hour long. A narrator advances the

story in front of the curtain during set

changes, and Christmas carolers de-

liver holiday cheer that's perfectly in

And the play, of course, ends hap-

pily - with Scrooge growing a heart

and Tiny Tim saying "God bless us,

"Rumplestiltskin," which is showing

Dec. 16, 27, 28, 29 and 30. All shows



Top concoction

Paul Burnash, executive pastry chef at Novi's Sheraton Oaks hotel and Too Chez restaurant, won first place Nov. 29 in the Baileys Dessert Heaven contest held in Detroit. Burnash is pictured here with his assistant, Penni Muldoon, and his winning concoction, Baileys Chocolate Soup. The recipe for Burnash's creation was featured in the Dec. 7 issue of The Novi News.

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Novi area boy scouts have been busy with a variety of activities. Pictured at left is Boy Scout Troop 54 after a 17 mile hike through Kensington Metropark last month. Pictured are (from back row) M. Learmont, Scott Gross, Jeff Duenske, Brad Price, Gary Barrows, Joey Schmizzi, Jason Armstrong, John Hardin, Jeff Simancek, Jessee Barrons, Stewart Myers, Jay Simancek and John Duenske. Pictured at right is Cub Scout and Webelo Pack 755 standing up for a uniform inspection by Marine Sgt. Jeff Hoekferna. Hoekferna visited Pack 755 to collect the very large collection of



Hospital volunteer does it all Continued from Page 1

itions including financial secretary, correspondence secretary, treasury secretary, second vice-president and first vice-president.

According to Gallagher, she works with many special people at the hospital. The friendships formed are very loving and very lasting," she

She explains that she enjoys helping people and feels that the experience of having tests done in the hospital for the first time can be

"We try to make the trip to the hospital less painful," she said. The volunteers according to Gallagher are well appreciated by the hospital staff and were recently treated to an annual champagne

For her outstanding leadership, Gallagher also received the Distinguished Service Award from Our Lady of Providence League.

Gallagher's most recent undertaking was serving as chairwoman of Fashion Fantasia, a benefit fashion show organized strictly by volunteers. The event was attended by 500 people and raised \$12,854 for the cancer center at Providence Hospital. clation. Gallagher is also serving on

the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Anyone interested in volunteering at the hospital should contact the volunteer services at 424-3300.

Adopt a Christmas pet

Thousands of dogs are put death each year. More animals need help in finding a home through The Oakland County Animal Shel-

ter has thousands of dogs available for adoption. We have 13,000 dogs coming in each year and 10,000 are not claimed. A lot of good animals need homes so we won't have to put them

to sleep," says Carol Anderson, manager of the shelter. Adoption of a pet is \$50 for licenses and necessary shots. Many breeds including purebreds are available. By giving a pet a home, another life is saved and a friend gained. The

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When a family crisis can be averted through intervention, it is important to take the first step. For more information, call the POST-ADOPTION CRISIS HOTLINE at

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Travel

NEWS THURSDAY

December 13,

Veteran traveler stresses air safety

By Iris Sanderson Jones

I asked William E. Jackman. Assistant Vice President of Public Information for the Air Transport Association of America (ATAA), to comment on my personal air safety rules and to add his own. Bill was in his Washington, D.C., office following the Dec. 3 collision between two North west planes at Detroit Metro-

pólitan Airport, so he knew why I was asking. ATAA is the trade association of major airlines, so it represents air carriers. Airlines are all different, but one thing they agree on is safety rules

for passengers. My personal rules were developed while traveling at least a week a month over 14 years on business, plus severit additional years of more casual travel.

I call my standard procedure, "Stop, Look, Listen, Read and Act." We always look both ways when we cross a street, no matter how often we do it, so why not in an

1. I listen attentively to the ilight attendant no matter how many times a day I take off. My seatmate-usually a business traveler, usually reading his newspaper-often assumes that I am doing this because it's my first flight. Seasoned travelers traditionally ignore the repetitive recitation of safety instructions.

.2. I silently count the seats to the front and back exits, and to the window exits, using my own seat or the one across the aisle as number one so there is never any doubt in my mind. Someday might have to count those seats in the dark or in a smoky cabin.

'3. I take the safety card out of the back of the seat in front of me and review it. paying special attention to whether the handles on exit doors open closewise or counter-clockwise and how to activate escape chutes. If I fly over water, I also check the position of the life rafts and reach under my seat to lightly touch the life jacket. I do this every time I fly.

4. I stay alert and unoccupied-no reading, no sleeping-during takeoff and landing, which is when emergencies usually occur. I'm not at all nervous aloft, so when I've done my "Stop, Look, Listen," I relax.

"Tve flown millions of air miles and I've never been in ari emergency," I told Jackman. "Never seen the chutes come down or even seen the oxygen masks come down. My rules are to insure that I do what I can do if the worst

I don't think there is a great deal more that you can d than what you've outlined. Jackman said. I don't think too many people will count seats. Determining the closest edt is as much as we can hope for. We now have a system of lights on the floor to direct passengers to an exit, which certainly helps if the cabin is filled with smoke.

"Pay attention to the video if there is one. New planes all have their safety instructions on video screens. I've noticed that people are more likely to pay attention to a video

Listen to the flight attendant's safety instructions. Stow your gear under the seat or in the overhead so it doesn't fly around and knock somebody out during an emergency. Read the safety instruction card. Count the seats to the exits. Stay alert during takeoff and landing. And if you are ever in an emergency, find your exit and get out fast. A surprising number of passengers are so shocked by what is happening that they don't move at all.

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The 'back door' entry to Cincinnati

By Iris Sanderson Jones

"I was in Cincinnati on business when I decided to spend a weekend with my husband on the other side of

That's attorney Mary Nemeth of Brighton who was arguing a case before the sixth circuit court of appeals when she discovered the Amos Shinkle Townhouse Bed & Breakfast and "the other side of Cincinnati." She and her husband, Gerry Kruse, learned some of the pleasures of exploring the Queen City through

The Ohio River created these two towns—Cincinnati on the Ohio side, Covington on the Kentucky side. The settlers who came down by flatboat were mostly Germans so when you turn off at the Covington exit, you see a gemutlichkeit bell tower near the Covington Visitor Center in Goebel Park, solid-looking restored houses and shops on Mainstrasse and along the dozen blocks to the Kentucky end of the "blue bridge."

That wonderful Cincinnati skyline is there across the bridge, spreading upriver from the high rises and the Riverfront Stadium, past the Public Landing, where the Delta Queenboats dock when they're in town, and the Serpentine Wall, to Bicentennial Park at the foot of Mount Adams.

The river stretches away on either side, its banks lined on the Kentucky side with paddlewheelers and floating restaurants. Cincinnatians live on the Ohio side of the river, but they eat and play and watch the sun go down from the Kentucky side. If you want high rise hotels in the

midst of city traffic, cross the blue bridge (officially the Roebling Bridge) and go five blocks north to the highrise hotels connected to the skywalk: Hyatt Regency, Omni Netherland and Terrace Hilton.

to the heart of downtown Cincinnati, across the water between Brooklyn the Cincinnati end of the bridge and tucky side of the river.



Riverside Stadium and downtown Cincinnati as seen from across the river

walk to the new restaurants and entertainment places of Covington Landing, and walk to the Mike Fink

like the Holiday Inn Riverfront, the Quality Hotel Riverview, the new Embassy Suites Hotel that sits above the west bridge or you can follow Dr. world. and Mrs. J. Fred Johnson two blocks east to Garrard Street and the Amos

Cinci-stay here on the Kentucky like the Brooklyn Bridge in New York surface. side. You can walk across the bridge City. Roebling duplicated this bridge You can take the steps down from in paddlewheel boats along the Ken- tors Bureau toll-free at [800]

and Manhattan a dozen years after walk past Riverfront Stadium, where

You can stay in Covington hotels rural Kentucky. It is modeled after grounds of Bicentennial Park. Notre Dame in Parls and claims the Hardy walkers might find their Covington Landing at the west end of largest stained glass window in the way up Mount Adams to the

Shinkle Townhouse Bed and Break- around Fountain Square, where a their knees-up the 82 steps to who invite the audience to particithe Clarion, Westin, Cincinnatian, fast in the Riverside-Licking Historic skating rink and holiday activities Immaculata, the Church of the pate; people who never could sing get are in progress this month. The Rain Steps. Amos Shinkle was the man who Man" was filmed here, and Dustin The less hardy may prefer to try themselves. the blue bridge, a remarkable swag of ing bridge because of the sound of ouse on the Riverwalk at the east end walking distance of downtown cables that looks, for good reason, whining tires across the open metal of Bicentennial Park. It has a great side of Cincinnati, contact the Grea-

the Cincinnati Reds played World If you are a walker, hike the 10 Series baseball, and the Riverfront blocks south to the Basilica of the Coliseum, rest on the Serpentine wall

museum, conservatory and play-If you want to see Cincinnati, jog house theater of Eden Park. Every across the bridge to the activities Easter, worshippers climb-often on

Many of them are run by wellknown restaurateurs from the area. The Newport Beach upriver is operated by the Comisar family, whose Cincinnati restaurant The Maisonette has held Mobil's five-star rating longer than any other restaurant in

One of the best sunset views is from the moderately-priced Crockett's River Cafe at 1 Riverboat Row. Crockett's is owned by the Bernstein Family, headed by entrepreneur Ben Bernstein. Bernstein started with the El Greco Cafe in Covington many years ago, bought the popular Mike Fink's riverboat and this fall opened Covington Landing at RiverCenter.

The Landing includes several restaurants and entertainment complexes spread across three riverboats at the Kentucky end of the Roebling

The Spirit of America is a replica of the 1878 steamboat J.M. White, which carried more cotton than any other boat on the river. It includes an elegant dining room called Stobart's, a gay nineties dance hall called Belles RiverSaloon, Belle's Barbary Coast Casino, The Captain's Overlook bar, Steamboat's Steakhouse and will soon open an outdoor cafe called

A huge two-story building called and includes City Lights dance club, T.G.I. Fridays, Skyline Chili, Pizza Assumption, a sight which must and wander along a model of the Ohio Hut, TCBY Yogurt, Sand Bar, a retail have amazed 19th century visitors to River amid the gardens and play- corridor and a popular hangout called Howl at the Moon Saloon.

> Ben Bernstein describes them this way: Belles serves all ages. City the Moon has facing plano players up on the plano and make fools of

riverview as do all the restaurants set ter Cincinnati Convention and Visi-

Union Terminal museum center lures tourists

By Iris Sanderson Jones

half-dome in the western The terminal had a short 39-year Cincinnati life.

ate, Bahra attended the University of but it was mostly a much-admired Michigan and Eastern Illinois Uni- but empty building until it reopened versity before settling down as registrar for the Cincinnati Historical

The Cincinnati Historical Society and the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History are the two major feet of space, the equivalent of 14 can enjoy both exhibits for \$3. tenants" of a brand-new football fields, so there will be room attraction-Museum Center at for special roving exhibits, class-Union Terminal, which opened to the rooms and private events even after has established an antique auto public in late November.

When you look up at the murals mounted.

be there too, running from one exhibit task to another.

other Michigan field museums, may

life as a railway terminal, and brief

reincarnation as a festive market,

The Center may be Cincinnati's has established a permanent exhibit the building." most important tourist attraction called Children's Discovery Center "Cincinnati Goes to War: A Com- through Thursday and Saturday when all of its museum exhibits are on 7,200 square feet in the area munity's Response to World War II," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The museum is

Peter Bahra of Farmington Hills out of here when this marvelous art landmark, and you can wander free children 3-12. rotunda of Cincinnati's old Union easy to picture the tearful farewells cream shop and the gift shops that cars that were in Cincinnati during ture on its giant wrap-around Terminal, which boasts the largest and joyful reunions of World War II. circle under the murals of pioneer the construction and the first years screen-"Blue Planet." which con-

> rotunda by standing beside the thing from the same period of the ter- Administration. Whispering Fountain.

Rogers, who helped plan the Heritage complete in fall 1991. The three-toed where taxis once drove into the sta- which also connects with the termi- also open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 Museum in Lansing and a couple of sloths and the bat cave will be com- tion to drop off their passengers. nal's history, opens in late April p.m. plete in the natural history exhibit. "Dinamation: The Return of the The flatboats will pull regularly into Giants" also runs through Oct. 31, the landing at the historical society startling and delighting visitors with 23 roaring, robotic dinosaurs and The terminal has 500,000 square dinosaur relatives. Kids aged 3-12

Admission charge for adults is \$6. The Cincinnati Historical Society these major exhibits have been show called "On The Road to Union Terminal across 8,000 square feet

the terminal was open," Ruby Rogers tains startling footage of the earth You can even talk to someone on said. "We wanted our first exhibit to photographed from space by astrothe opposite side of the 180-foot have a transportation theme, somenauts of the National Air and Space minal. Cars became streamlined in The Museum of Natural History the 1930s so there is a connection to

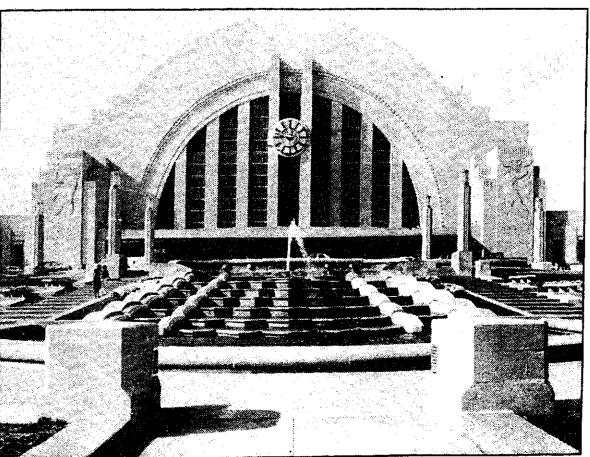
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that wrap the wall between the dome. There are four good reasons why it on the other side of the rotunda, 1991, the 50th anniversary of Amerithe brilliant yellow and orange walls is worth your while to pull off where the taxis exited after they ca's entrance into World War Two. and the marble floor, it is easy to ima- interstate-75 on your way south this dropped off their passengers. Admis- The OMNIMAX theater opens its gine train travelers bustling in and year. The building itself is an art deco sion is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for regular showings with a slide show of the Museum Center at Union Termimay greet you when you walk into the deco building was opened in 1933, through the rotunda, into the ice "'On the Road' shows the types of nal, and then moves to the main fea-

> Museum at Union Terminal is located at 1301 Western Avenue in downtown Cincinnati. It is open Mon.



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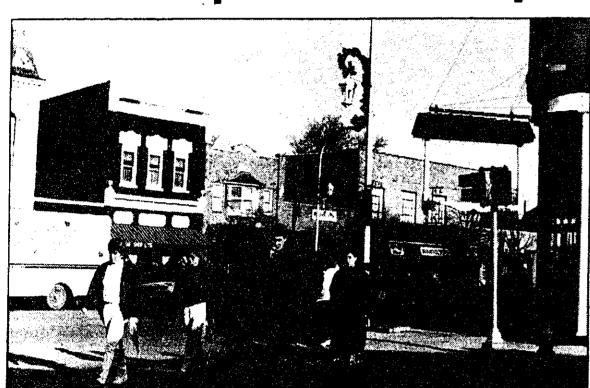
drudgery rather than a pleasure, and mall stores are all beginning to look alike, why not try a change of shopping venue?

Williamston, a small rural crossroads just 11 miles east of Lansing. has revitalized its downtown with a selection of antique and gift stores. The community's promotional literature boasts 19 gift shops with 200 antiques dealers. Several small restaurants are also nestled in among the stores on the town's main streets of Putnam and Grand River.

These are the kind of stores where you can stumble upon a Japanese celadon colored silk kimono and peach obi for \$275 or an 1870s-era two-plece brown cotton dress for \$40 (Just perfect for the Victorian festi-Some dealers will barter on prices; others hold firm.

From Victorian to Art Deco, there's something to capture most interests. Stagecoach Antiques includes ewelery brought back by the owner from a trip she and her professor husband took to Ethiopia, including Coptic silver cross pendants for \$75. Other striking pieces are Nepalese and Senegalese Jewelery.

The Williamston Exchange, a consignment shop, features furniture, pictures and glassware, as well as objets d'whatever. Recent treasures include the cullings of a U.S. diplomat's metalware collection, purchased in



Williamston offers friendly Christmas shopping

porcelain doll in a glass case and Ba-

Putnam Street Antiques is a small que and vintage table linens. mall where you can find anything from a WWI leather flyer's helmet

ment shop include a large Japanese used) for \$8 the set. Offerings at many Chinese collectibles, as well as neighboring Gray Goose Antiques in- a vintage clothing booth.

clude a good-sized selection of anti-Grand River Avenue is the Grand turn right. Williamston Road become with goggles for \$110 to six linen and River Merchants Antique mall. This Putnam Street, running straight into

Novi/Northville on Interstate-96. A few miles from town, just west on Take the Williamston Exit 117 and

Holiday music comes to Plymouth

ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, January 19, 1991, at 10a.m. at the Novi Civic Center & Ella Mae Power Park.

Activities will include a snowball tournament, snow building (individual and teams), coloring,

a new feature of this traditional event. For information on all these activities, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Two lunches will be held: Friday, December 14, at ing Mr. Rumbell at Northville High School. noon (3 years and under), and Saturday, December 15, at 11:30 a.m. (4-6 years). A pizza lunch will Christmas Concert: The Novi Concert be served while Santa and his helpers sing songs Band, under the direction of Craig Strain, will perand read stories. A special photo with Santa and form a holiday concert Sunday, December 16, at 3 each child is included. Space is limited to 50 child-p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. tion, contact Northville Recreation at 349-0203. among the selections of holiday and concert music

Puppet Show: Northville Recreation is broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants hosting a Holiday Puppet Show on Thursday, Deonly), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snow-cember 13, at 4 p.m. at the Northville Community shoe, Ms. Jr. Snowlake, Old Man Winter, Old Wo-Center at 303 West Main. The Pippin' Puppets will man Winter, a euchre tournament, and a lip-present, "The Night Before Christmas." The show syncing contest. In addition, all day activities in- is recommended for ages three and over. Tickets clude sledding, cross-country skiing, storytelling, are available at the Northville Recreation Departcartoon and hay rides. A pancake breakfast will be ment during office hours. Ticket price is \$3.

Band Concert: "Holiday Brass and Winter Woodwinds" featuring the NHS Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Marching Band. Michael H. Rumbell will conduct. This musical extravaganza Lunch with Kris: There are still a few will take place Friday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. openings for the Lunch with Santa program of in the NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and may be fered by the Northville Recreation Department. purchased from any band student or by contact-

students, and will be available at the door. The sixty member of the band range in age from 17 to 70. Last summer's extensive concert schedule included appearances at outdoor concerts in both Northville and Novi.

Information and advance sale tickets for the Christmas concert are available from Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-4000 or from Craig Strain

Choir Concert: Northville High School Choir will be giving a special Holiday Concert on Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. All of the high school choirs will participate. The Concert Choir will perform a Bach Cantata with string orchestra. Many songs of the season will be sung. The Symphonic Band will play. The concert will end with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" and a medicy of Christmas carols. Tickets for this special evening are \$2 for all ages, available at the

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: in Town, ren. The fee is \$4 per person. For further informa- "Overature to the Messiah" and "Candide" are Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome

Chilly Willy festival returns to Novi

with the Plymouth Community Chorus presents an evening of Joyous Christmas music on Friday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem Auditorium (46181 Joy Road in Cantonl. The concert will include Handel's Messiah. Christmas Fan- through the snow-covered sights and tasy by Herman, Christmas Favo- sounds of the unique art that is to announce a holiday show entitled chard Ridge Campus of Oakland rites by Chase as well as audience created for the moment . . . by the "All That Glitters" that will run from Community College, Orchard Lake sing-a-long. This is usually a sell-out hands and tools of skilled artists. December 5 to December 30. Origi- Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills. attraction, so get tickets early. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$8

for students K-12. Tickets can be purchased from: ■ Bettner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

■ Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main,

■ Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville ■ Hammell Music, 15630 Mid-

dlebelt. Livonia ■ Box Office, Auditorium — 30 minutes before the performance. moved into the Alfred Street resi- 32430 Northwestern Hwy., Farming-Conducting this year will be Mr. dence in 1872 and remained there ton Hills. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11-5, and Thurs-Music and Director of the EMU Or- by Farrell and is in its eighth year as a days until 9 p.m. For further infor-

chestra. This concert is sponsored in symbol of the revival of interest in Demation, please call 932-4160. part by First of America, Michigan troit's artistic and architectural Council for the Arts, and the Ply- heritage. mouth Symphony League.

created by internationally famous For reservations call 833-1419, Moncarvers and culinary students. The day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 ing at 8 p.m. Admission price for the art and skill of carvers makes this p.m. The Detroit Historical Museum dinner/dance package is \$18 per event turn the city of Plymouth into a is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue. person. Tickets are also available for alks are crowded as thousands of bark by bus from Detroit Historical dance portion of the evening. happy spectators stroll leisurely Museum parking lot on Kirby.

Nearby

ration at Michael Farrell's Art House. This delightful evening will be hosted in the faithfully restored Gothic Revirian. Professor Michael Farrell on De- Vicki Street whose work is of sterling

cember 14 at 7 p.m. The house was formerly occupied designs. by the Elisha Taylor Family; who

Period music, decorations, and an munity College's Smith Theatre will elegant meal will be featured during present the fourth annual edition of ice Spectacular: Once the events held on December 14 and again. Plymouth will be become a 15. Historical information on the the Orchard Ridge Campus on Frisparkling winter jewel during the house will also be presented during day, December 14. Ninth Annual Plymouth Interna- the evening Admission for the event tional ice Sculpture Speciacular. is \$75 for Detroit Historical Society purb dinner prepared by the prize For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city members and \$80 for non-members winning Orchard Ridge culinary arts turns out with mid-winter spirit; peo-ple from all over lose the winter blahs are still available for Friday the 14 the sounds of the Swing Era played as they walk through the beauty only - the 15th has been sold out. by the OCC Jazz Band.

nal, one of a kind jewelry by over 20 artists will be on display. The work represents a diverse array of me-Victorian Splendor: An audiums including gold, sterling silver, ing New Year's Eve? Birmingham thentic Victorian Christmas dinner precious and semi-precious stones joins over 50 other communities namusicale and tour will be featured as well as assemblage pieces of variduring a Victorian Christmas celebous found and vintage materials. Specifically featured are New York artists Leanne Iverson and Carlton Jackson working in sand blasted val home of local architectural histo- "beach glass" and also of New York.

Jeweiry Show: The Route 10

silver in unique contemporary Route 10 Gallery is located at

Jazz Style: Oakland Comits popular 1940s Dinner Dance at

The evening's fare includes a su-

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., danc-Reservations for the dinner/dance

cember 7. Dance-only reservations may be made up to 3 p.m. on Decem-

For further information and to make reservations please call the Smith Theatre at 471-7700. The Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased Smith Theatre is located on the Or-

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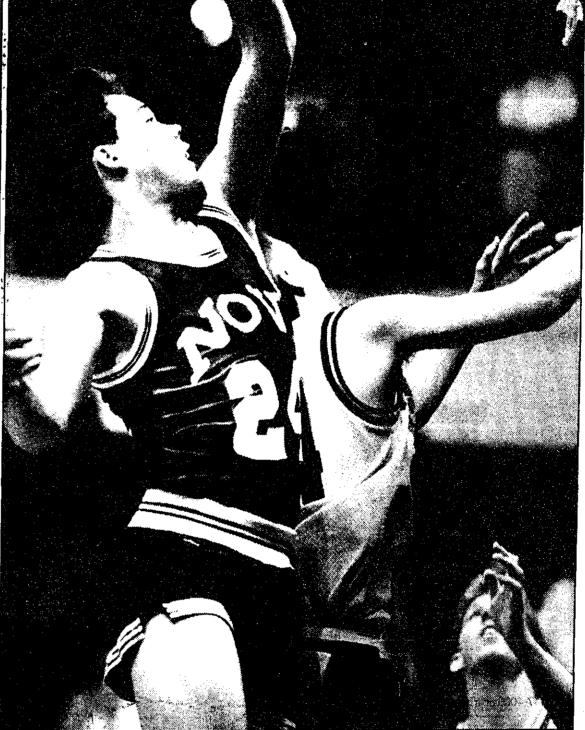
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THURSDAY December 13,

Novi cagers off to 'traditional slow start'



Jason Walker's performance was a bright spot in the game, scoring a career high 18 points

Federspiel, Walker brighten game with top performances

Since this was not a

Shoemaker explained that Frank-

some for the Novi cagers.

"We typically open the season slow. We traditionally do not look that good in the first game, and perhaps that is coaching, but we get bet-ter as we go along." Coach Bob Shoe-maker said of his Novi varsity basket-

The Novi cagers started the season with a 71-56 loss to Livonia Franklin Tuesday, Dec. 4.

He concluded that the cause of the loss was a low percentage on shooting, both from the floor and the freethrow line, as well as a high number of turnovers to the Livonia team. Shoemaker also said Franklin's full court press "bothered us." But the game did include two ster-

ling performances from two of the team's key players, Aaron Federspiel and Jason Walker. Senior center Federspiel notched up career highs for both shooting and

rebounding. With 16 points, Federspiel went five for nine from the floor for a shooting percentage of 55.6. Federspiel also notched up a career high by bringing in 13 rebounds. At six-foot-eight, Shoemaker said the

returning senior will be a key member of the team in the season to come. Walker, a junior forward, racked up 18 points, also a career high for cal difference," he said him. That came of an eight for 13, or 61.5, shooting percentage. The performance came in Walker's first start lin's full court press proved trouble-

spots in the teams effort, Shoemaker

on the varsity team.

in that game. That is one key reason working on our own press. It didn't zone defense, Shoemaker said

the team as a whole was not particu- in the future."

"We set out with the goal of winning the KVC. ning the Kensington Valley Confer ence (KVC)," he said. "Novi has never Novi has never won the won the KVC, so that is our goal and it is our only goal. Since this was not a KVC, so that is our goal league game, it was not critical to that goal. And we did, as a result, apand it is our only goal.

we would have had it been a league league game, it was not critical to that goal. And break, with a league record of 1-1 we did, as a result, ap-But I would rather be 2-3 at the break proach the game a bit dif- overall with a record of 2-0 in the league," Shoemaker explained.

game was not critical to Novi's

proach the game a bit differently than

ferently than we would He said he believed winning the have had it been a league KVC title is definitely within the scope of possibility for the Novi team this year. Last year, Novi placed second overall. The team however los four players, who were graduating Novi Coach seniors, but is bringing back 6 players this year. That equates to a good

deal more experience for Novi that "Milford is still the team to beat larly high. Overall, the team was 22 but they lost a number of starters last for 55 from the floor and 12 for 21 with Brighton with a record of 7-5. was only 38, so that wasn't the critiford lost several starters and I think this year they are a little closer to the

taking the KVC is a real possibility. "Perhaps that is a flaw in the Defensive play against the oppocoaching. We weren't prepared for nents guards may also be an area in that and it bother us a bit. Perhaps I need of strenghtening.

pack. In any case, we definitely think

spend too much time working on the "They beat us on the guard postfundamentals, and not enough time tion. We were not prepared for the why we lost," he said, "and that may come as a shock though. We will Novi's varsity squad is set to face work on that press," he said. That off against Lakeland High Friday, Also, the shooting percentage for was a problem but it is not going to be Dec. 14., and will then face Northville on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Novi swimmers downed in year's first meet

Novi fell to Livonia Stephenson in swimming action Saturday, Dec. 8, at Novi High School, but the team's performance showed improvement over years past when it was plagued by transition in the coaching spot. Not only did the Novi swimmers lead Livonia Stephenson until about midway through the meet, the performance resulted in state qualifying times for swimmer Derek Speerschneider in two events, the 200 meter IM

"This is a good solid team," the swimmers' new coach His second state qualifying time came much later in Kevin Lane said. "They've had some problems in the the meet, in the 100 backstroke. There he turned in a past with having a number of different coaches. But :56.69 to take first place in the meet. That time was also now they have a new coach and they are working real only .06 seconds off the school record for that event.

and the 100 backstroke.

understand wasn't there in years past." The final score in the meet was 99-87, in Livonia Ste-

Derek Speerschneider made his first state qualifying time in the 200 IM, with a time of 2:03.95. That earned him a second place in the race. Team members Jeff Leahy and Chris Forback placed fourth and sixth in that event with times of 2:19.55 and 233.79

hard. There seems to be a work ethic on this team that I Other top performances in the meet were turned in

time of 1:46.54 to beat Livonia Stephenson's time of particularly well in that event, 1:47.42. Derek Speerschneider was the lead off man, followed by John Mutch, Dan Sveller and Jamie May. ond with a time of 5:12.16, but Lane said Sveller swam a

Novi divers dominated on the boards. Diver Alan Cox took first place in the event with a score of 214.85 and diver Jim Luther placed second with a score of 205.60. Sveller placed second in the 100 butterfly competition, with swimmer Leahy placing third and Mutch

In the 100 freestyle, Chirgwin placed second with a

Mark Chirgwin swam the 50 freestyle event in:23.38,

putting him first in the meet. He was followed by May,

who took third, and Ted Warthman, when came in

by the school's 200 medley relay time, which turned in a time of :52.07. Coach Lane noted that May also swam In the 500 freestyle, Mike Speerschneider placed sec-

> close and "tough" second in that event. In the 200 freestyle relay, Novi took first, with Chirgwin, Mike Speerschneider, Sveller and May turning in a time of 1:36.89. Lane said Novi's B team also toughed it out with Livonia's B team, resulting in a victory there. Mutch also swam well in the 100 breaststroke, taking a first place there with a time of 1:12.13. Lane noted that his Crelay team — consisting of Jim. Rollins, Jerry Surnic, Steve Kramer, and Steve Megassi - also turned

in a good performance. The loss puts Novi's record at 0-1.

Grapplers start season with 'disappointment'

But each of the Novi wrestlers were competing "up a weight class." And if weight class," Fritz said. they can each bring their weights down, Fritz said he believes Novi will turned in by wrestler Joe Young, who be very competitive on the mats. He won handliy in his last two matches, said he was hoping those weights but could place not higher than sixth meet Howell. But realistically, Fritz cision in overtime, Fritz said.

"I'd like to have that happen right weight category. Tony Scappaticci away," he said. "But it is always best and Eric Mathis also placed fourth in to go slowly about these things." their categories, 152 and 189 pounds Still, the fourth place finish was respectively

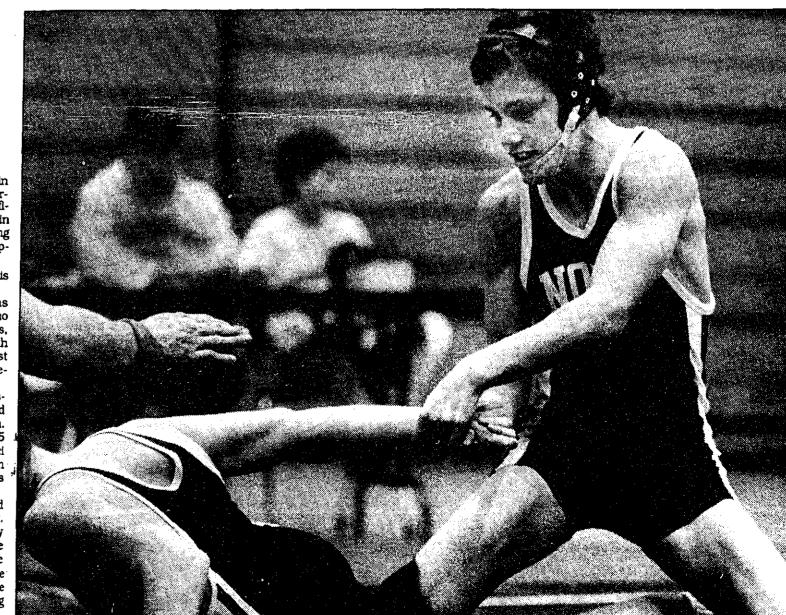
The Novi wrestling team's fourth pounds, pinned his opponents in place finish in the Gibralter Carlson imes of 1:17 and 1:11 in the first per-invitational Saturday, Dec. 8, "disappointed" coach Tom Fritz, who said nal match, Warren Lincoln threw in he believes the Novi grapplers should the towel on an injury default during be "as good as if not better" than last the second period, giving the championship to Gowan.

"He just absolutely dominated his Another top performance was

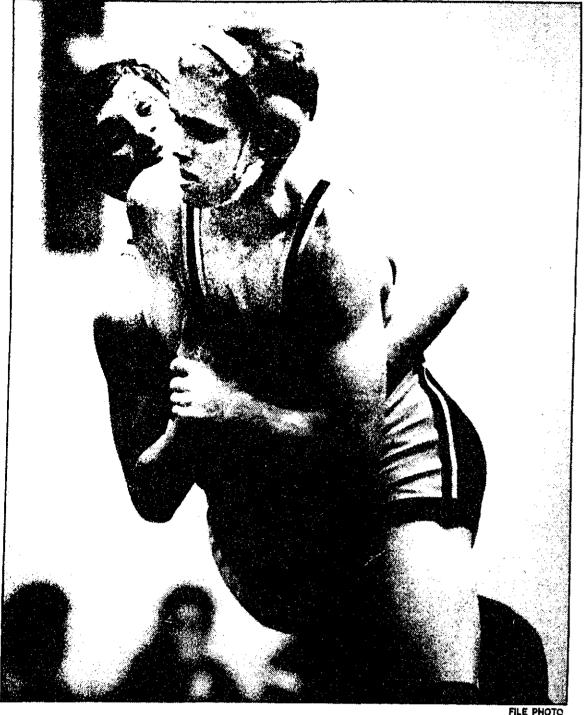
would be down as early as this Fri- because he ran into trouble his first day, when the team is scheduled to time out. There, Younglost a 10-9 desaid the team will likely be heavy un- At 171 pounds, Jason Wladistil after Christmas, which will still chkin made his way to the final round give the team two-thirds of the sea- before being downed in a 4-0 match. son to improve on their performance. Garr Rohatgi placed fourthin the 135

"not bad," as Fritz put it. Novi wrest- "Grosse lie was tough. They looked lers finished with 121 points, behind as though they were leaned right out. first place finisher Grosse lle, scoring I doubt they could go down any 198 %: Warren Lincoln, 171 % - further," Fritz said. "If and when we and host Gibralter Carlson, 141 1/2. get down to the right weights, we'll be Two Novi wrestlers turned in top pretty tough, too. And I think we'll be performances. At 112 pounds,m as good, if not better than we were Brian Paquette dominated, accord- last year. And that's saying ing to Fritz, in the final round match something."

of the tournament, winning in a 7-3 The team is scheduled to face decision over a Grosse lle competitor. Howell Friday and will meet Lake Likewise, Mike Gowan, at 145 Orion Saturday.



Novi wrestler Mike Gowans "absolutely dominated" his class at the Gibralter Carlson Invitational, according to Coach Tom Fritz



Brian Paquette beat his final opponent 7-3 to take the weight class at the Gibralter Carlson

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One of the top female athletes is Northville High cats to only 31 yards of total offense. Keir is a defnesive School history, KAREN BAIRD, is in the midst of her so- captian for Washburn, now 3-6 overall . . . The Michigan phomore season as a basketball player at Adrian College. Tech football team wrapped up a 6-4 season with a 42-16 The Buildogs are a perfect 5-0 so far this season and win over Olivet Nazarene (III.) on Nov. 10. Senior offensive Baird is a returning letterwinner . . . Former Northville center LEE MOONEN has anchored the line for the Hufootball/wrestling great MIKE HALE earned a varsity let-skies all season and helped the team rush for a schoolter in his first football season at Saginaw Valley State record 2,928 yards and 32 touchdowns, The Wixom na-University. The 6-foot-1, 260-pound freshman defensive tive and Detroit Catholic Central graduate has started all lineman was 11th on the Cardinal with 21 solos, 17 as- seven games this season. He is the son of Thomas and Besists, 1% sacks and a fumble recovery . . . Former Novi verly Moonen . . . Kalamazoo College junior ED WALSH, athletic great BRETT KEIR was the coaches pick as de-fensive star of the game in Washburn University's 24-9 as one of the top players in the Michigan Intercollegiate win over Southwest Baptist (Missouri). Keir registered seven solo tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks named to the All-MIAA Defensive Second Team. He made for minus-20 yards. Washburn's defense held the Bear- 52 tackles this fall, including 25 solos and three sacks.

Grapplers see 1990 year as one of 'rebuilding'

By BOB NEEDHAM

his team, Northville wrestling coach Bob Boshoven faces something of a "rebuilding year."

But at the same time, the typical image of losing seasons that phrase conjures up does not apply. The Mustangs' goal is to earn the division title for the third straight year, and even move up in the league standings.

"It's going to be a strong rebuilding year," Boshoven said with a laugh. There's no denying the rebuilding part: Of 32 wrestlers on the Northville team, 21 are in their first year of competition. However, the veterans know speaks particularly highly of his capence we're going to have much every weight class by the time of the tains, Kevin Khashan, Brandon Martougher dual meets this year," he

dossian and Jason Vertrees. "Outstanding senior leadership," Boshoven said of the trio. "Third year Because of a great deal of youth on in a row with just fantastic captains." The captains have helped the team become a very close group, he said. They demonstrate a positive work ethic and also help a lot in improving

> This is the hardest-working group of wrestlers I've had in the last five years. We won a lot of matches Northville. Boshoven hopes to move Saturday (at the Belleville Invite) just with hard work and determination."

in tournaments this season. He's not giving up on dual meets, but sees a continue. We'd like to move up in the tougher road ahead for those. "In tournaments I think we'll do For that to happen, he said, the what they're doing, and Boshoven real well. Because of our inexperi- Mustangs will need to get points from

Boshoven expects a lot of success

Probably the toughest looms up next week: against Walled Lake

The team hopes to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division champions for the third year in a row. In overall league standings, last year Plymouth Saler and Westland John Glenn beat We've steadily become a much

standings."

more respected wrestling program,"

Boshoven said. "We'd like to see that

Coaches believe sports will survive year's budget crunch

"It's better than nothing . . . but I going." hope we never have to go through this

they'll likely give.

The general feeling is that the curin. funds and finding alternative trans- been a difficult one.

point as a result of the school's finan- work just to catch up.

Members of the community pulled together, however, and came up with a plan to save what they consider a valuable side of education. It involved the efforts of students and parents. ceeded - at least for now.

"It's not your ideal situation," said out of a negative situation. There's no money. You can either go they just work through it." through a year with (no extra-

curricular activities) or do something letes must pay \$150 per sport (but no worked real hard to keep things pate in the fundraisers. If they do not

Scheloske, who replaced Liz Nie- be charged more money per sport. haus as athletic director in late Au- Paying to play is nothing new at Ask coaches and athletes at South gust, is one of those hard workers. South Lyon, though. Before the re-Lyon High School about the 1990-91 Niehaus resigned because she could cent millage problems, athletes were sports season and that's the answer not spend extra time with the strug- paying \$85 per sport. gling program, so Scheloske stepped

portation - will work for a while, but Nothing had been done," he ex- teams now use vans and cars - drit doesn't look good on a long-term plained. "In a lot of cases, we didn't ven by adults only — to get to the have officials scheduled or there were games. South Lyon athletics reached this mixups with contracts. It took a lot of The lone exceptions are the three

curricular activities were the first to more organized. It's still tough be- independent company. cause you're talking about a special Of all the fall teams at South Lyon, set of circumstances, but at least it's the soccer squad may have the hard-Scheloske was quick to mention transportation.

a lot of time and effort, but they suc- He talked about the different fundraisers that have kept the programs As of today, South Lyon athletics alive, the volunteer work that has the South Lyon teams. are run without the benefit of a single been required and the great enthusiasm that has pulled some positives year and because no one knew what

coach and interim athletic director. tremendous," he added. They're so come out or who moved away," he But what are you going to do? resilient. If something bad comes up, said. That really hurts the program. Under the current system, ath- players."

equipment.

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about it. We have a lot of people who more than \$300 per year) and partici-

Perhaps the biggest change for the

athletic program, since fundraisers rent plan - paying to play, raising He admitted the transition has have always taken place, is the lack of school transportation. Most of the

cial problems. Cuts had to be made "We're finally planning for the fumany players, the football boosters, when millages failed, and extrature now, though Things are a little decided to charter buses through an

est time when it comes to

another problem which has affected

"Because it's been such an odd You can't build if you don't have the

Brooke Schneider of Northville captured the women's Schneider placed 19th at the Junior North American Cirepee competition at the Junior North American Circuit
No. 2, held Nov. 10-11 in Grayslake, Ill. The event was

cuit No. 1, held Oct. 20-21 at Penn State University. A
member of the Michigan Junior Ladies Curling Team, sponsored by the United States Fencing Association Schneider is a senior at Northville High School. She placed 19th at the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer The 17-year-old is the third-ranked junior women's and is a member of the Fencing Academy of Michigan.

Under-17 women's epec and third in the Under-17 women's epec at the 1990 Junior Olympic Championships, defeated Katie Drenker of Boulder, Colo., to take the title at the color of the colo nior Olympic Championships next February in Little



The 1990 USFA Under-19 Women's Epee Champion,

Colo., to take the title at the circuit event.

Christmas isn't just for kids

Michigan seen as key to

health of the Great Lakes

The futures of Michigan and the addressed by the state's Fisheries Di-fixed resource base. More persons to-

five Great Lakes are so closely intert- vision include redirected fish stock- day than ever before are fishing

wined that it's all but impossible to ingplans based on the concept of car- while, at the same time, the number

separate one from the other. The Great Lakes virtually identify Michitan on the concept of how many ing hasn't gone (and can't go) up all

by schoolchildren and Earth- production versus artificial stocking, must take an up-front role in putting

orbiting spacemen. And just what the eventual elimination of all Great the sport back into sport fishing in

makes Michigan so readily recog- Lakes contaminants requiring areas where it's been lacking of late.

The Great Lakes account for 95 tive Americans in jointly developing large numbers of spawning fish have percent of this nation's fresh water responsible fish harvest managebeen literally slaughtered by greedy

also provide one of the world's pre- actively supports programs that promoting fishing clinics which

mier fisheries - both sport and com- would encourage this wise land use, teach catch and release fishing as

finercial. The lakes are the manage- cleaning up the state's waters and re- well as other ethical fishing

The concept which has come to be

well as the province of Ontario. It's called "conservation ethics" plays a aimed at improving the lakes' water

vitally important then that there be a critical role in many of the division's quality on a state and national/

and water quality concerns are a ma-

heritage. New attitudes adopted by

Catch-and-release fishing, re-

supporting and participating in ef- others previously mentioned be- state's citizens better understand

forts to develop and implement Great cause it well knows that (1) tradi- that they can indeed make a differ-

Lakes-wide fisheries plans designed tional fisheries management prog- ence in both protecting the environ-

to satisfy common goals of all the rams are increasingly expensive and ment of the Great Lakes State and in

irisdictions. (2) ever-increasing numbers of peo-Major ethics questions being ple are fishing utilizing a relatively Lakes natural heritage.

health advisories, and a recognition We're attempting to do this through

of the rights (and obligations) of Na- spawning closures in areas where

Fisheries Division has long recog- this by raising minimum-size limits

nized that the health of the Great on predator species such as muskel-

Lakes depends on wise land use. It lunge. And we're doing this, too, by

programs. In fact, wise use of resour- international level. The division is an

ces, a history of fishing ethics values. active participant in and strong sup-

Fisheries Division supports efforts

porter of the Celebrate the Great

The question of exotic animal in-

troductions into the Great Lakes has

long been a source of concern. The in-

lamprey, the alewife, the more recent

introductions of the European river

ruffe, the so-called water flea, and

that current newsmaker, the trou-

ples of the problems exotic species

continue doing all it can to help our

Michigan's Fisheries Division will

can bring to the lakes.

gan - ours is one of the most easily total fish can be stocked in a given that dramatically.

recognized of states identified both season, an emphasis on natural re-

nized? Why, the Great Lakes of

supply. They furnish drinking water

o some 30 million U.S. and Cana-

dian citizens and, not by accident,

seven surrounding U.S. states as

close working relationship between

With nearly 45 percent of the

jurisdiction, Michigan is a particu-

lakes and the vast resource wealth

clear, it's quite clear that our state

all parties involved.

and fully 20 percent of the world's ment plans.

frient responsibility of Michigan and storing natural habitats.

Great Lakes' waters under our state's jor part of the division's century-old

larly key player in managing the the angling public are a big part of the

estimated \$2 billion Michigan's sport duced creel limits, and larger mini-

fishery contributes each year to the mum sizes along with more restric-

state's economy stems directly from tive gear limitations are growing in fa-

owes much to the Great Lakes. That's ferred to as "no-kill" in some circles)

one reason Michigan's Department has really caught on as of late. Fishe-

of Natural Resources (DNR) and its ries Division actively supports the

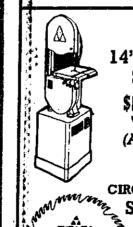
Fisheries Division is so committed to catch-and-release concept and those

Northville youth ranks

high in national fencing

the Great Lakes fishery is a little un- vor and public acceptance.

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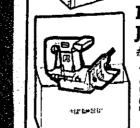


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tion, call 348-8338. Soccer tryout: The Michigan Wolves, sponsored by the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club, will conduct a tryout

no geographical limitations or restrictions on potential ductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center At-The tryout will be held on Dec. 15 ay 8 a.m. at Total

anglers in the past. We're also doing For more information, call Coach Mark Mason at

ball Camp will be holding a two-day basketball workshop and Richard Petty.
on Jan. 1-2. The workshop is for youngsters grade 3-8

For more information, call 349-RACE. from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Gymnasium. Participants will receive a shirt and certificate in addi-

tion to prizes. Call 348-1200 for more information. Okinawan karate: Novi Community Education is

class, held every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School. Fee is \$42.

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Cost is \$35 per person and will include a midnight 6-12 are invited to join the Northville boys basketball pizza party, basketball, wifileball, baseball, batting gyms and pratices will be held weekday evenings.

Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventhgraders and eighth- and ninth-graders is Dec. 14. Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline. For more information, call 349-0203.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles for their under-19 boys division soccer team. There are and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and Soccer's Southfield Indoor Soccer Arena. The arena is lo- · last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as cated on Beech Daly Road between Eight and Nine Mile well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Co-Ed basketball camp: The American Basket- Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield

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

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The offering a 10-week karate class starting on Dec. 18. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackyou both physically and mentally. Nerve and accupres- ers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation



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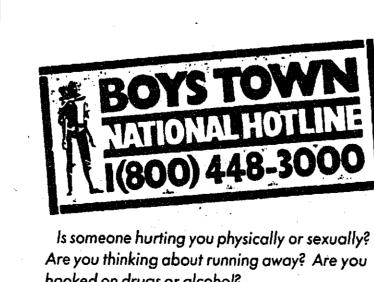
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The Northville/Novi area offers plenty of opportunities for skiing once the snow arrives

Slopes offer variety of activities

Michigan's downhill ski resorts this he added. winter, according to American Auto-

runs, ice skating rinks, saunas, "This season, more ski area dollars most economical ski packages at the

are going into improvements and au- start and end of the season. xiliary additions such as lodging. More than half of the state's downthan in hill improvements," reports family budget: kids ski and stay free; AAA Michigan Club Services Director low-cost daycare and children's

An increasing variety of activities many will tote a snowmobile, ice priority for ski operators in the '90s," off the slopes will attract visitors to skates, snowshoes or snowboards,"

areas offer season passes, special Many ski resorts offer cross- weekday rates, and half-day or country trails, toboggan and tubing hourly tickets, along with discount it is possible to ski a couple of hours days and night skiing. Bargain hunters often find the

programs and senior citizen and marked trails.

Erickson said. On most Michigan slopes, a day of skiting is comparable Additionally this year, many ski in cost to dinner and a movie." While a family of four spends an average \$500 for a weekend ski trip,

for as little as \$3, if you're close to thusiast, trail passes vary from free called. cafeterias and apres-ski attractions hill resorts offer incentives to help the to \$8. And the welcome mat is out with nearly three-quarters of the downhill facilities offering groomed

Cross-country skiers can also find an additional 100 groomed and marked trail systems in Michigan, along with golf courses, parks and

Snowboarders are welcome at more than half of Michigan's ski areas, with many operators providing special "half-pipe" stunt surfaces For the cross-country skiing en- for the "shredders," as they are

Despite 13 fewer ski areas than a decade ago, the number and length of creased. AAA Michigan's 1990-91 ski Fifteen years ago, such was not the guide, available at AAA offices, lists weekends this winter will also have "Helping to stretch the family's case. Fewer than half accommodated the nordic, or cross-country, skier."

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"Helping to stretch the family's the nordic, or cross-country, skier." 44 ski areas, fees, number of runs

Novi swim toning class set to start

tizens. Stretching and exercise in the water is done for body tone with a minimum of discomfort. The Monday and Friday program starts on Dec. 14 and ends on March 15. It will be held at the Novi High School Pool from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fee is \$12 a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Call 348-1200 for more information. in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Exercise Energie Class: Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobic craze? The

A special swim program is being offered through Novi Community Education for senior ci-

"Exercise Energie" class is for you. Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexipromotes mobility and better circulation. bility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Com-

munity Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested. The Novi pool will also be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 20. The

open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citi-Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, zens are free. Children age 10 and under must be 348-9438, for further information.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are be-

on weekdays between 1-3 p.m.

dor near the east entrance.

strenuous exercise program.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

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.

Motorized Calisthenics: Motorized calis-Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the inthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being ofternationally recognized weight loss program fered at a special price for sentor citizens through meets every Wednesday at the Northville Comthe Novi Parks and Recreation. The 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 You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit 287-2900.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise prog-The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim ram called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and and tone. Six-week clases run continuously Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corriclasses), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, The program, conducted by the University of call 348-1280. Michigan Division of Physical Education, is parti-

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center. culary aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonlocated on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990. Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

Head lice can infect anyone, especially in winter

By SUSAN LAURENT Special Writer

tions at home, it is possible for any distances.

eggs along the hair shaft. These eggs neck glands. are called "nits" and are grayishwhite in color. They are smaller than dications for head lice. Nix Creme To prevent re substance called chitin. The repro-second treatment one week later. Rid itching is more severe than the itch-staff.

three weeks. Children get head lice from conta-

This is the peak time of year for minated articles: hats, mufflers, eggs on the hair shaft with a fine lice from attending classes. However, head lice. Head lice are parasites and combs and brushes. They may also tooth comb. A new product called exist wherever there are people, espe- get lice from direct contact with an in- "Step 2" facilitates the removal of the ing lice. Tell your child not to share cially in crowded situations. Regard- fected child. Contrary to popular be- eggs by dissolving their attachment less of economic or sanitary condi- lief, lice do not jump or leap long to the hair shaft. Soaking the hair brushes or mufflers. Children should

Lice have been with us since an- louse, were responsible in the past could be injested should be laun- crowded closets. If your child does cient times. The head louse is a six- for typhus and relapsing fever. To- dered or dry-cleaned. If this is not have lice, inform the school because legged wingless insect that feeds on day, however, head lice are asso- possible, seal the items in air-tight one case usually means many more human blood and cannot live apart ciated with secondary bacterial infec-

portant to remove any remaining with white vinegar will also help re- have individual storage areas for

plastic bags for two weeks or run in the classroom. from its host. The female insect lays tions of the scalp and enlargement of them through the hot cycle of a dryer. Thorough vacuuming is also To prevent reinfestation, all family large flakes of dandruff, but unlike rinse is used as a ten-minute rinse af-members with symptoms should be in Northville to provide up-to-date indandruff, they cannot easily be re- ter shampooing and is available over treated. The most common symptom formation on a variety of health-

ductive cycle of the head louse is is another product available over the ing associated with dandruff. counter. After the treatment, it is impolicy to exclude children with head this has not been effective in controllpersonal items: combs, hats, child in school to acquire head lice. Certain lice, such as the body move the nits (eggs). All clothing that their clothing to avoid contact in

The Novi News is working with of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) moved from the hair shaft. They are the counter. Kwell is a prescription is itching of the scalp at the nape of related topics. The series is coordiattached to the hair shaft by a sticky four-minute shampoo that requires a the neck or behind the ears. This nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care





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Snowmobiling brings in big tourist bucks Snowmobiling showcases Michigan's winter beauty or desire to buy a snowmobile is to rent one from a dozen snowmobile trail miles, behind Minnesota and Wiscon-snowmobilers 100,000 out-of-state visitors are drawn to Great Lakes

state trails, according to AAA of Michigan. According to the Michigan Snowmobile Association, According to the Michigan Snowmobile Association. For those interested in purchasing equipment, a 1990 The Department of Natural Resources reports several snowmobilers spend an average \$150 per day during a model snowmobile costs from \$1,900 to \$6,300, with the hundred miles of new snowmobile trails will be added in weekend excursion that includes lodging, snowmobile fuel and oil, food and refreshments. A typical trip usually lasts three to four days and the average snowmobiler takes at least two trips per season.

irails, it's important to have the proper equipment and office. take precautionary measures that will make the sport A growing trend for snowmobilers who lack the dollars

When it comes to using snowmobile equipment, snow-

and sweetens the state's economy by \$300 million a year. dealers in the state for about \$200 per weekend. Those sin. And Michiganians enjoy an ever-increasing number Every year, 200,000 registered state snowmobilers plus interested can obtain dealer locations by calling the Mi- of groomed trails every year, since about \$1.7 million of chigan Snowmobile Association in Grand Rapids at state gas tax collected annually from the fuel purchased areas.

average about \$3,800. A trailer costs \$500 to \$4,000. A the next three years. Before heading to Michigan's 4.500 miles of groomed chine will cost \$15 for three years at a Secretary of State

> mobilers should have ample trails to choose from since Michigan ranks third in the nation in the number of

by sledders is spent to create, improve and expand them.

snowsuit, boots, gloves, and helmet cost about \$400. A To avoid accidents this season, snowmobilers should snowmobile owner can also expect to spend an average be aware of local ordinances. In the winter of 1988-89, 100 in maintenance costs per year. Registering the ma- the last data available, 394 snowmobile crashes were reported in Michigan, resulting in 11 fatalities, 339 injuries and 79 cases of property damage. Alcohol was a factor in 90 percent of the snowmobile fatalities as compared to 49

percent of all traffic fatalities. AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips

■ Don't drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling. Don't snowmobile alone, especially in wilderness

■ Steering mechanism and track should be checked regularly and maintained properly. Don't venture out in snowstorms or subzero

Carry a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil type blanket that reflects heat back to the

body, snacks and dry socks. ■ Dress warmly, avoiding loose clothing that can

tangle in equipment. ■ Stay on marked trails and watch for fence, wires and stumps concealed by snow.



Once referred to, only partly in jest as the "the dead sea." Lake Erie has recovered in recent years to become one of the finest walleye fisheries in the nation. Much of the credit for that remarkable turnaround must go to stricter water quality control standards enacted in response to public

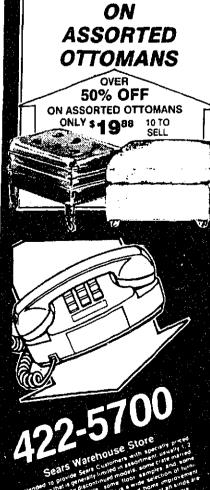
concerns about the environment. Signifigantly, figures newly released by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) show that more than one million walleyes were taken by sport anglers in Erie's Michigan waters during the 1989 season alone. Such total ranks a strong second in the lake's long history. trailing only the record established the previous year. Numbers aren't yet available for the '90 season, but it looks like it'll be another banner one.

· While it's true that Lake Erie's walleye fishery is primarily thought of as a "boat fishery" (with top success coming in the early summer months), year-round angling for walleye is almost equally productive. Impressively, when taken altogether. more than 3.3 million fish of all kinds -walleyes, perch, black bass, etc. were estimated to have been taken

from the lake in 1989. State DNR fisheries officials would like to remind walleye anglers of a pair of important rules changes that became effective this summer. First, the daily walleye possession limit on fish — provided each is of legal minimum 13-inch keeper size. No longer may anglers keep 10 flsh in certain special portions of the lake as in years past. Second, in accord with both Ontario and Ohio restrictions, that daily possession limit is six total walleye regardless of how many licenses one holds from how many jurisdictions, or where the fish are

The lake's boaters are asked as well for their help in slowing the spread of a sinister aquatic invader Thoroughly draining all water from their craft before leaving the

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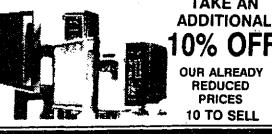


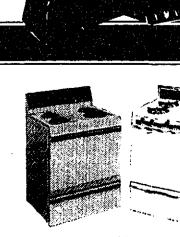
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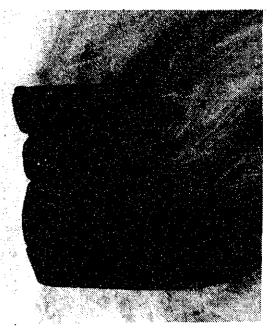
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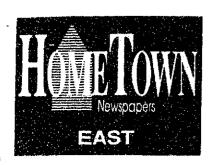
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The Safford

Compact and easy to maintain

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Unexpected touches of luxury in the compact, easy-to-maintain Safford make this an attractive home for a retired couple, a single person, or a couple with no plans for having children.

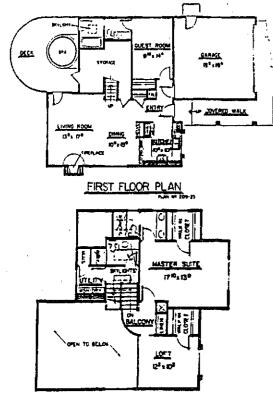
Relaxation comes easy in the soothing hot water of the outdoor spa. Owners can ease the transition into each new day with a short soak in the hot bubbles. In the evening, they can slip into the bubbly water again to wash away the stresses of a busy day. The tub is also large enough to accommodate friends, who can change clothes and shower off in the guest bathroom.

Equally luxurious is the high-ceilinged living room/dining room, vaulted to the second floor. This area creates a feeling of spaciousness that belies the Safford's compact design.

A railed loft, which overlooks the area, can be a study or extra guest room. Book lovers might want to line the one windowless wall with built-in floor-to-ceiling bookcases. A walk-in closet provides additional storage space. Another guest room, this one fully enclosed, is on the ground floor.

The master suite comes complete with the amenities modern home owners want a walk-in closet and compartmentalized double vanity. Skylights in both the master bath and a half-bath on the landing between the first and second floors, provide soft natural lighting. Built-in utilities are neatly tucked into a nook near the half-bath.

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

For a study plan of the Safford (209-25), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Move furniture or change wallpaper in a seconds using...

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If your home needs a new image, there is now an alternative to the classic scenario of hiring an interior decorator.

Whether the exterior needs an overhaul or your interior needs some sprucing up, Random House Interiors, 24404 Catherine Drive Suite 320 in Novi, has a new way to lead you through it painlessly.

It's called the New Image System, a high-tech computer-controlled procedure whereby RHI's professional design consultants scan photos or videotapes of your room, yard, home or office, and place the image on a high-resolution video monitor. Then with the aid of a computer, they can move furniture, change fabrics, repaint or add accessories.

"We're able to add or take away anything," said Julie Ford, an interior designer and president of RHI. "We can change a whole room or even knock out a wall."

And since it's all done on a computer, the proposal can be approved by the client before any work is done. The system is similar to that used by some hair salons to show customers how they would look in a new hairstyle.

"In dealing with homeowners, the biggest problem is getting them from a point where they don't trust us to a point where they trust our designs," said Ford. Putting the final product in the client's hands in the form of a 4-by-6 photo or a videotape puts the customer more at ease.

"It let's them see how the whole project will look before they spend a whole heck of a lot of money," she said. "The old way, they wouldn't be able to get an idea of it unless we sketched it

The system itself looks like a small entertainment center with a video monitor, disk drive and color laser video printer. A touchpad is used to direct on-screen functions.

To demonstrate the versatility of the New Image System, Design Consultant Karin Ankofski shows how she designs a room around a photo of a single gray sectional sofa.

She first lightens up the tones on the sofa to a whiter shade. Then she adds a pair of throw pillows in blue, then two more in a tropical pattern. One more frame adds a coral-colored wall and a banana plant, and finally a coffee

"The sky really is our limit on this," Ankofski said. "The spectrum of colors is unbelievable. and if you don't like a certain color, you can blend two together to get one you like."

As far as patterns and fabrics are concerned, the only limit is in what is being manufactured. A single swatch of fabric can be photographed and placed anywhere on the screen. Though it's a highly sophisticated operation,

the New Image System makes redecorating look

Interior remodeling and redecoration aren't the only uses for the system. Though RHI is the first interior design firm in this area to use it, and has been breaking it in for two months, landscapers have been using similar computer programs for quite some time.

RHI can now use it to advise people on new home construction as well. Programs are in place to illustrate exterior appointments like doors, window trim and roofing. Brick shades can be changed in seconds.

"With the laser printer, we can make a print to show to the builder," said Ford.

Commercial clients can use the service, too, for landscaping, expansions and new construction.

> "Traditionally, if you were a builder, and you had to show a zoning board a rendering, you'd have to pay someone to do the rendering," said Ford. "We can show them a photo, and it's a little more realistic, at about half the cost.

"Rochester Hills' zoning board is now requiring a photo or videotape to show new construction."

Homeowners are the bread-and-butter

of the operation, though. RHI typically draws customers not only from Plymouth. Northville and Novi, but from as far away as Brighton, Milford and Rochester.

"The typical person is a citizen with a \$150,000 to \$200,000 home," said Ford, adding that she can work within any budget. The work costs \$50 an hour, and the typical room takes three hours.
"It gets us into a range where the average

person can do it, but someone with an elite checkbook can enjoy it," said Ford. She adds that most of her clients are looking

for conservative styles, with jewel tones the prevailing color choices. "They're being conservative, and making smart

business buys," she said. "They'd rather spend the money now and get an extra five years out of

The system itself requires an elite checkbook, too. It's not something you can just buy and hook up to your Macintosh. "It cost us \$30,000, so it's not something Joe

Homeowner is likely to have around," said Ford. Ford and Ankolski received five days of training in the use of the New Image System. And Ankofski works with a New Image representative one day a week to broaden her knowledge of the

Both have backgrounds in interior design. Ford, a design graduate of New York University, went to work for RHI in 1984, and bought the company two years later. Ankofski has been with RHI for three years.

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REAL ESTATE

Sluggish market inspires creativity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Creativity on the part of real estate professionals often flourishes in a sluggish market, as we are now experienc-

A fresh new crop of innovative homebuying techniques and financing plans emerges during these times. That's one positive aspect of a down market.

Generally, it's a tough time to sell a home in most markets throughout the United States. Nationally, sales have dropped to an annual rate of 3.66 million homes, according to a recent report from the National Association of Realtors-down 2.5 percent from last

national spokesperson for Realtors, voiced a gloomy forecast. "The market will remain slow for the rest of 1990 and into the first half of

NAR President Norman Flynn, a

1991 as the country experiences a mild recession," he said. For some real estate professionals, this is the time to jump ship and find another source of income. To the more

hardy breed, it's a time to come up with

new techniques to encourage home buyers and thus continue a satisfying and productive career. For example, lenders and mortgage brokerage firms are now beginning to

offer special "seller-assisted financing" programs. They serve to entice home buyers in a highly competitive market. Usually working through a real estate brokerage firm, one mortgage

company - New West Financial Serv-

rate on the buyer's mortgage loan. Or the seller could make all payments on the loan for a six month period ... or pay all closing costs in the transaction.

Even with a bulging inventory of unsold homes, ad copy like one of the following would probably catch the eye of a prospective buyer ...

Buy this home and benefit from a low starting mortgage interest rate of only 7.25 percent. Buy this home, move in and enjoy

six full months free of mortgage pay-Buy this home and pay no closing

costs. Use that money for new furniture, travel or other costs." These special home-financing "carrots" are possible with the seller-as-

sisted financing packages. It involves a monetary contribution by the seller at the time the home sale transaction is

For example, the seller might agree to buy down the buyer's mortgage interest rate to 7.25 percent for the first year of the mortgage term; 8.25 percent for the second year; and 9.25 percent for the third year. Then starting with the fourth year, the interest would be at the currently prevailing fixed rate of 10.25 percent. This is often referred to as a 3-2-1 buydown loan. In that example, if the loan amount was \$154,000, the seller's contribution at closing would be \$8,028.

These special seller-assisted plans enhance the marketing potential of a home," said Judy Vine with New West ices—offers a plan that will permit a Financial. "It gives sellers a competi-

home seller to "buy down" the interest tive edge and it decreases the possibility of steep reductions in the selling price.

It also helps some marginal buyers qualify for a mortgage loan.

The special loan plans are now acceptable to Fannie Mac (Federal National Mortgage Association) —the nation's leading buyer of existing home mortgage loans. This makes it more appealing to lenders throughout the United States by making it possible for them to resupply their home loan cof-

However, Fannie Mae places certain restrictions on the loans. The contribution cannot be more than 3 percent of sales price when the loan is 90 percent of the purchase price; 6 percent when the loan is 80 percent of price; 9 percent when the loan is 75 percent of price.

"It's an increasingly popular option for mortgage lenders in today's slow sales market," said Bonnie O'Dell. manager of information for Fannie Mae.

The buy-down technique to attract buyers has been frequently used by home builders and developers for years. But use of these special mortgage loans to enhance the salability of resale (previously owned) homes is a relatively recent phenomenon.

Q. Is there a truly international real estate brokerage organization?

A. An increasing number of major U.S. real estate firms are widening thier scope of operations by establishing offices or representatives in foreign countries. In some cases, they team up with existing foreign real estate firms. The organization that has probably

progressed farther than any other in moving into a worldwide position is Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the larg-

est real estate franchise group. Century 21 is now actively involved in 10 countries. The most recent country to join this group is Italy—the third European country to offer Century 21

Q. Why do some real estate firms thrive while most suffer down during a downturn in the market?

A. It's common knowledge that real estate is a very cyclical industry—many peaks and valleys.

In the depths of the valleys, I often come across a few real estate brokers or firms who don't seem to know they

are in a valley. For example, I received a call the other day from Haven Burke, president of MacEihenny Levy & Co. — a real estate brokerage firm in Ventura

County, Calif.

"We just completed calculating our sales through the third quarter of this year," he said. "Our sales dollar volume is up 9.1 percent over the same period last year. And our number of residential sales transactions is up 9.5 percent."

He also reported that the average price of homes sold by his firm is about \$7,000 higher than those sold last

The difference seems to be a positive state of mind or attitude, and a particularly creative marketing capability.

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Garden's bounty provides yule gifts

By Patrick Denton Copley News Service

I love the long December evestretches of puttering time for eled lids for this purpose. absorbing the new seed catalogs and filling out orders, for prepar-

These gifts of time allow catch- jar nicely for gift giving, as does an celebrations. ing up on the garden reading. which tends to stack up during the busy summer and early au-

tumn months. Like many people, I'm preoccuscanning the garden's bounty as notential wift material.

In the cool storage room there are little bottles of herb vinegar that could easily be dressed in holiday attire to make very acceptable small presents for friends. with a culinary bent. In my present stock there are jars of tarragon, purple basil and chive blos-

Meanwhile. I've made a note in berry, and blueberry, vinegars for container I'm using when making tops for a unified garden effect.

something a little different. These these everlasting bouquets. flavored vinegars store well in any

ribbon around the lid dresses up a special seasonal lift to the yuletide dish garden is that you can pick It's a special pleasure to give

away some of my particular favorite things — the plum and honey pled with thoughts of Christmas the fruit of the prune plum tree for as December begins. Already I'm instance, and rhubarb marmalade. The extra jars of these homegrown look for a golden pothos or gold mas presents.

Then there is the cupboard full ment of odd containers such as slightly upright contrast. cracked teacups, these will consti-

Garden outlets are fun to visit or perlite with a little charcoal glass container with a non-metal- during December. They reconven- added needs to be placed in the lic lid. I wash and keep small jars ient places too for picking up gifts dish first. Then, if you prefer to nings. They bring welcome and bottles with plastic and enam- for gardening friends and relatives. unpot the plants and transplant One of my traditional personal them into the container, arrange a I see on my storeroom shelves December rituals is to browse shallow layer of planting mix over an assortment of lams, tellies and through the holiday plants and the drainage layer before settling ing the new year's garden diary fruit chutneys that would be fine treat myself to one as a pre-Christ- each plant into place and filling in and setting up plans in the mind to use as gifts. A little round of mas present. A fresh plant in the around it. and on paper for the vegetable and colored cloth tied with a length of house for the holidays adds a The great beauty of a Christmas

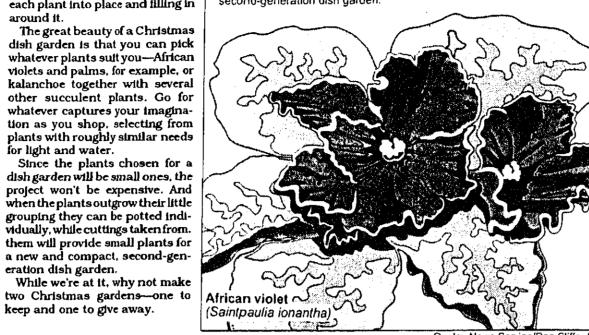
> This year though, a broad clay violets and palms, for example, or pot standing empty in a closet has kalanchoe together with several inspired me to put together a other succulent plants. Go for Christmas dish garden. It will hold whatever captures your imaginajam and the chutney made from a little Pixie poinsettia plant and tion as you shop, selecting from two or three small foliage plants to plants with roughly similar needs complement it and each other. I'll for light and water. treats will make splendid Christ- and green try to bush out and over dish garden will be small ones, the the pot sides a little, and perhaps project won't be expensive. And a quilted-leaved peperomia or pilea once again with dried flowers. Put for contrast, A small Chinese ever- grouping they can be potted inditogether with a collected assort- green or dracaena would lend a vidually, while cuttings taken from.

Just for Christmas the plants a new and compact, second-gentute an evening or so of enjoyment could actually be kept in their pots eration dish garden. making gift arrangements. I pur- for speedy assembling in a shallow chase floral foarn, the kind de- container. Coarse peat or sphag- two Christmas gardens-one to signed to hold dried flower stems, num moss could be used to fill in keep and one to give away. nest year's calendar to make rasp- and cut it to fit snugly into the between the pots and over their

Plant a dish garden

■ Place drainage layer of clean pebbles or perlite with a little charcoal added in bottom of shallow container. ■ Choose small specimens of small-foliage plants, such as golden pothos, Chinese evergreen, gold and green ivy, pilea and dracaena. African violets, palms and kalanchoe may also be used. Keep in pots for speedy assembling.

■ Use coarse peat or sphagnum moss to fill in between pots and over tops for unified garden effect. ■ When plants outgrow their little grouping, they can be potted individually and cuttings taken to provide small plants for a second-generation dish garden.



Moister may cause stubborn drawer to stick

By Gene Gary

Copley News Service all of the drawers fit properly. Then Q. I have a problem with drawers mix equal amounts of varnish and that stick and are very difficult to mineral spirits, and coat the inteopen. They are a part of a built-in rior of the built-in unit as well as storage wall. the drawers (everything except the It may be due to faulty construcfacing), to prevent further mois-

tion, but before I have the entire wall re-built, do you have any sug- Spray the drawers both inside and gestions on how we can solve this

A. Sticking drawers often are caused by moisture that has drawers, remove the drawers and warped the wood. Drying out the rub the runners underneath with drawer is the best remedy. Put a paraffin. A white candle will also small fixture with a 100-watt light do the trick. bulb into a metal pan or rack and lace it in the bottom drawer of the built-in cabinet (it may take more ings framed in ornate gold leaf than one, depending on the ex- frames. I would like to clean these panse the built-in unit you de- frames other than just dusting. scribe covers).

Cover the entire unit with a blanket and let the light bulb burn without damaging the finish? 12 to 24 hours. This should drive A. The gilt on your frames can be

the moisture out, causing the wood to shrink. Continue doing this until

ture absorption and warping. outside with lemon oil for further To facilitate smooth-gliding

Q. We have several nice oil paint-

Do you have any recommendations on how to clean gold leaf

metal, gold paste was or gold paint. few minutes to soften the grime. sealed perfume bottles: Use a piece bottle will heat up and swell. The

can be made of plaster. Don't take chances damp-cleaning an old frame if you think it might be real gold leaf on plaster. A damp cleaning adds enough moisture to loosen gold leaf and soak into fine cracks to dissolve the plaster. If you're in doubt about gold on an old frame, a frame shop ist

should recognize the type. For the real thing use only a soft dry cloth and leave any extensive cleaning to a professional restorer.

If your frames are not the real thing and valuable as antiques, you can try this method of cleaning. Remove all loose dust. Then mix a cleaning solution of halfand-half portions of alcohol and ammonia. Apply to the entire surface with an artist's camel's hair

Allow the solution to remain a for unsticking glass stoppers in three minutes. The neck of the And any raised decorative pattern Then remove with clear water, also of string that is quite strong, simi- glass stopper will not. applied with an artists brush. Do lar to fishing cord of yesteryear. This method works most of the not wipe dry, shake off any drops Recruit a friend to give you an time, and you don't need to force

edge in a well-ventilated place to

of water and stand the frame on assist.

dry naturally. spicuous area first, such as the back of the frame, to assure that rapidly back and forth for at least answered in the column. this process will not harm the fin-

Q. I have a beautiful crystal decanter with a bottle stopper made of glass which is stuck tight in the neck of the bottle.

Do you know of any method of unsticking a glass stopper? I have tried running hot water over the neck of the decanter as well as applying WD40 around the stop-

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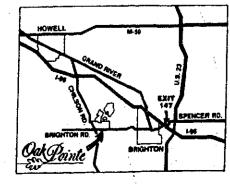
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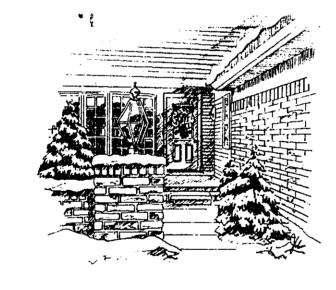
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Pitcher is considered rare

By James G. McCollam

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an 8inch-tall pitcher with a mustardcolored glaze. It has a figure of a man holding a bottle on one side and a man holding a mug on the other side; bunches of grapes cover the rest of the pitcher. It is marked "Pauline" on the bottom.

What is the age and value of my A. This would be considered quite rare. It was made by the Pauline Pottery, which operated briefly in

Chicago from 1883 to 1893. It would probably sell for \$165 to Q. While cleaning house, I ran across an old talcum powder can. It

is labeled "Baby's Balm Unscented Tollet Talcum Powder." it was made by Armour & Co. in Chicago. By any chance, is this a collectible item?

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\$100 in Al Bergevin's "Drugstore which is somewhat obscure. Tins & Their Prices." All kinds of cans and containers are now being collected.

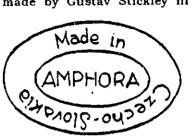
Q. The branded mark on my table is "Als ik Kan." It is a round oak dining table with a square pedestal and plain feet.

its origin and value? A. Your Mission Oak table was

\$5,000 to \$6,000 range. "As I Can," the meaning of

Can you tell me anything about

made by Gustav Stickley in



Eastwood, N.Y., probably about 1906. Popularity has driven the price of a table like this to the The translation of "Als ik Kan" is

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 9-inch porcelain vase. It

> black and orange scarf. Can you tell me anything about Its origin, vintage and value? A. Your vase was made by the Amphora works in Tmovany,

Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85 in an antique

> Q. I have a ceramic figurine of the little dog listening to his master's voice---it is marked "Victor." Can you tell me when this was made and does it have any value? Does the dog have a name? A. Your figurine of "Nipper" was made to promote Victor phono-

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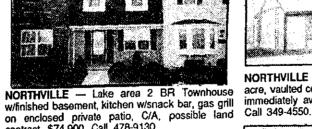
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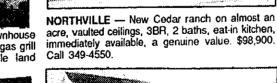
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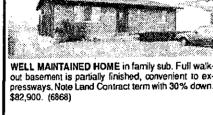


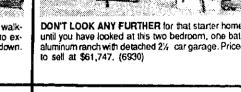


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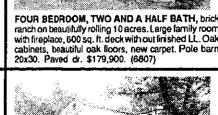


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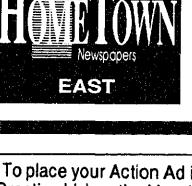
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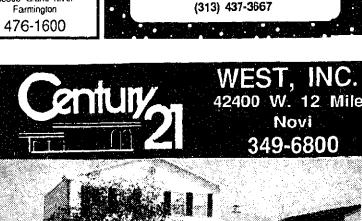
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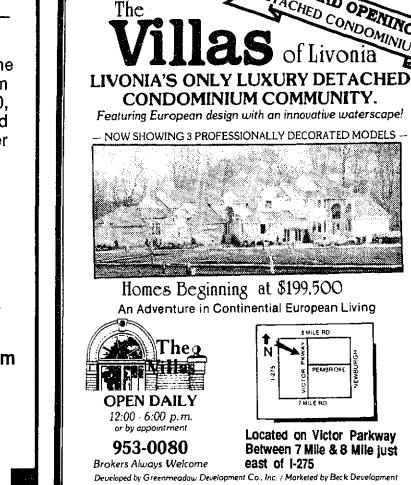
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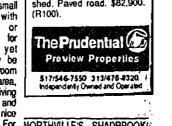
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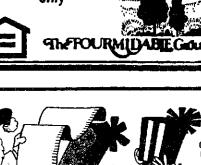


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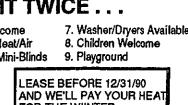
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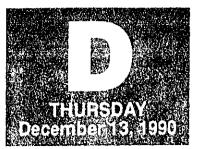
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Wine shop/deli continues its forward growth

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The Northville Wine Shoppe, on Eight Mile Road east of Taft, is improving with age.

Soon to be known as Northville Wine Pizza & Deli, the store has grown and matured since it was opened three years ago by Mike Bahri and his family. What once was a small party store with a big wine selection and a tiny parking lot, has now become a fixture in the community.

"When I started three years ago, this place was half the size of what it was today," says Bahri, pointing to a ripple in the store's immaculate white floor that marks where the old building ends and the expansion begins.

"I've put a lot of money into expansion here," he says. "The parking lot used to only hold two or three cars. If one was leaving, another one couldn't come in; the driveway was that small. I purchased the lot next door, expanded the building, and added more parking."

store allowed Bahri to sink his teeth of the store. into the pizza and sandwich business. He's especially proud of his pizza, which he says took him sive months to perfect.

"We grate our own cheese from a special blend of three cheeses," says Bahri, cutting a large sicilian pie fresh out of the oven.

The big, airy kitchen looks like a home only half-filled with furniture. with wide open spaces and empty corners. Bahri wanted it that way to allow him to expand even more. He confides that in the near future, he'll be bringing in fryers for fried chicken,

and hopes to do some catering work. He points out the soup, chili and sandwiches that draw steady construction traffic in the mornings, and students from the nearby high school during the day.

The whole south end of the store is devoted to wine, and nearby are coolers of domestic and imported beer. There's even a variety of Michigan brews, like Old Detroit and Frankenmuth.

But while he offers a wide line of products, Bahri doesn't attribute his success to that alone. Treating the customers well, and getting to know the regulars, is what keeps them

"We believe in our service very much," Bahri says. "I know how to make them feel good coming in here. Some places you go into, they don't know who you are, and they act like they don't care.'

A customer walks into the store, and greets Bahri with a smile, a wave and a joke.

"See, that's what I mean," Bahri said. "He's been coming in here almost since we've been open.

"It doesn't take much effort, but it's something that you can't package and sell across the counter. I believe in my program, but I can't package my program. You'd have to stand alongside me all day to understand what it's about.'

Treating the customers well is something Bahri learned working alongside his father, who has owned and operated party stores in Detroit and the suburbs since 1966.

Bahri uses the words "party store" delicately, however. He's aware of the negative images sometimes associated with the name, and for that The additional space inside the reason doesn't include it in the name

> Some people are worried about sales of liquor to minors," he said. "We're very strict on minors trying to purchase it, and our kids (who work at the cash register) know that. Also, if someone is standing outside trying to get ar. adult to go in and buy for them, our regular customers know to

'See, we're family people, too. We're not part of that negative image. The minors can be our customers when they're 21. Then they'll understand. A lot of the kids who come in here, their parents are customers,

The store is indeed a family operation. Bahri's wife, Carol, and sons Jeff and Brian can often be seen behind the counter or in the stock room. Bahri also has what he calls his "adopted sons," Manager Jim Williams and his brother.

They've worked for me for 10 years, here and at the other two stores I own in Clarkston and Lapeer," Bahri says.

The Northville store has been accepted well in the community, in part because of its reputation for wine.



Photo by RICK BYRNE

Manager Jim Williams, left, and owner Mike Bahri continue to improve the Northville Wine Shoppe

"We have a good selection of wine," Bahri says. "We sell a lot of the chardonnays, cabernets and merlots. We carry California wines, German and

continue to expand."

Leaning against a case of newly arrived Beaujolais Nouveau, he outlines his plans to spruce up and en-French - you name it. And we we will large the wine department. The steel

shelves will be replaced by attractive custom-designed wooden displays. which have already been ordered. That section of the store will be carpeted, and more labels will be

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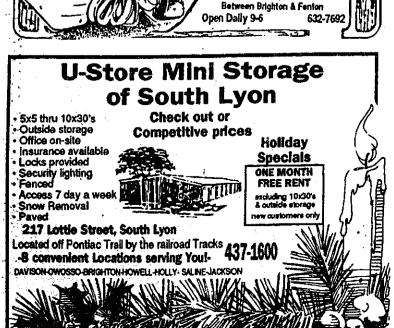
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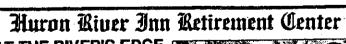
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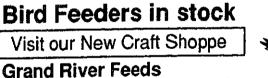


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Business Briefs



Bernadette James

The appointment of a second key member to the manufacturing operations staff at the new Stroh's Ice Cream Company is announce by Phil Roselli. President

Effectively immediately, THOMAS A. WATKINS, 40, will assume he duties of the newly created position of Materials/R&D Manager. He will report to Mark Rayman, director, Plant Operations.

Utilizing his 14 years of specialization in manufacturing and food technology. Watkins will be responsible for scheduling production and plant operations, inventory control of raw materials and finished goods, and formulation of all products.

 After graduating from Michigan State University in 1976, Watkins served as production supervisor for six years with Safeway Dairy Division, Walnut Creek, CA, and then as production manager at Borden's Madison Heights, Michigan plant for three years.

In 1986, Watkins joined Owen & Mowrey as director of R&D/New Product Development for the Milford, Michigan firm, before forming his own company, Gold-N-Pure, to hand special projects for several major ice cream producers.

Since 1988, he has handled sales and technical services throughout the United States for C.J. VanHouten & Zoon. Watkins and his family live in Novi.

BERNADETTE JAMES has joined Cobb Insurance Agency, located at 441 N. Main St. in Milford. A Milford resident since 1971, she will be servicing Cobb's clients in their personal insurance service and providing proposals to existing and prospective clients.

James has worked in personal lines management, accounting, customer service and insurance sales for the last five years. Before coming to Cobb, she worked for an independent agency in Livonia.

P.G. ENTERPRISES, owned by Gregory Poirier, recently opened its doors at 390 S. Lafayette in South Lyon. The business consists of war game supplies, hunting equipment and some household items. Store hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

CARMEN LOWE, a recent Grand Valley State University graduate, was appointed program coordinator in Eastern Michigan University's Corporate Services Division by the EMU Board of Regents on Oct.

As such, Lowe, 26, will serve as a language instructor at the UAW-Ford/EMU Academy at Ford Motor Co.'s Milan Plant. Lowe earned a bachelor's degree from GVSU this year and cur-

rently is enrolled in a master's degree program at EMU. While at GVSU, Lowe served three years as a writing tutor in its Writing Center. She also completed a technical writing internship at Keeler Brass in Grand Rapids, in 1989 and was a technical writer at Sandy Corp. in Troy during the summer of 1988.

Lowe is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor She is a former Northville resident and lives in Ann Arbor. At the EMU Academy, Lowe will assist in the development of sperial training/academic programs to meet client needs and may assist in program management activities.

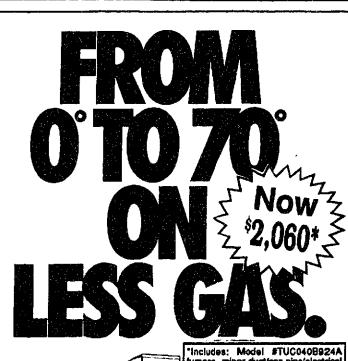
Her appointment is effective immediately.

LAPHAM'S MEN'S WEAR in Northville had some unusually lucky customers during the annual "Wheel of Fortune" Sale October

Louis Agoston received a free Christian Dior mens suit valued at \$395 after his wife Donna spun 100 percent on Lapham's Wheel of Fortune. Donna did the same thing two years ago while wearing the same lucky red raincoat she wore for this year's visit to the sale.

Dennis Nissie, branch manager of the downtown Manufacturer's Bank site, also spun the Wheel, coming up a big winner with a men's Palm Beach suit, valued at \$295. As a longtime customer of Lapham's he decided to purchase a London Fog Down coat after winning the suit. At Lapham's urging, he spun the Wheel again and again came up a 100-percent winner of a \$138 coat, the first every back-to-back winner

This year there were six 100-percent winners in the annual sale event. In addition, Anne Holloway won a trip for two to the Excalibur Hotel in Las Vegas.



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According to a national estimate, the average annual cost of nursing home care is currently \$23,000, and this cost is expected to increase to \$55,000 a year by the year 2018. With figures like these, it's easy to see how quickly a nursing home stay can wipe out a lifetime of savings.

Most Americans have done little to prepare for the high cost of long-term care. In fact, many people have erroneously assumed that Medicare would pick up their nursing home

But Medicare pays only for care in skilled nursing homes and only if the admission follows a hospital stay. Medigap plans also exclude nursing home stays. Medicald, the medical welfare program for the poor, does cover nursing home stays but only after the patient's spouse or offspring have nearly depleted their income and savings.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, as the public's awareness of nursing home costs grows. more and more people are looking into some form of long-term care insurance to protect themselves and their families against financial ruin. Long-term care insurance, which

is also called nursing home insurance, was unheard of 10 years ago. Now it is the fastest growing segment of insurance in the country. What exactly is long-term care insurance? Long-term care insurance pays a set amount each day for a specified period of time that a policyholder stays in a covered nursing facility.

Long-term care insurance is a reprices and restrictions are by no fits that closely match local nursing market for long-term care insurance. that a policy that pays \$50 a day now pre-existing conditions. Since almost stay.

Money Management

CPAs caution you to read the fine may end up offering you very little if

LEVEL OF CARE

Some patients require medical services and others just need assistance with personal activities. Longterm care policies provide a range of

Some policies cover olny skilled nursing care, the most costly form of care. Skilled care must be prescribed by a doctor, given by a skilled nurse or medically trained person and must be available 24 hours a day. Intermediate-care facilities provide less attention than that given in a skilled-care facility. Custodial care

refers to helping a person with such routine activities as getting dressed. walking, eating and bathing. The best policies pay benefits for all three types of facilities.

DAILY BENEFIT

Most long-term care policies pay a fixed-dollar amount per day no matter what the actual nursing home charges are. At present, nursing home fees average about \$75 per day and may be much higher in some

Most policies allow you to select from a number of reimbursement levels. The higher the benefit, the Ideally, if your budget allows, you latively new concept and its features. should select a policy that pays bene-

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print. Some of the features you your are confined to a nursing home should consider are discussed below. 20 years from now when rates will be substantially higher. To compensate for inflation, most companies offer a cost-of-care adjustment, a rider that periodically increases the per-day benefit to reflect higher costs.

With most policies, you can choose when you would like nursing home benefits to begin. Your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days or 100 days, depending on how high a premium you are willing to pay. The longer the waiting period, the cheaper the premium will be. Choose a waiting period for your policy based on what you can afford.

affects the price of the policy. Cover-rider on others. age may range from a minimum of plan for adequate coverage.

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half of all nursing home patients suf fer from Alzheimer's disease, be sure that any policy you are considering specifically states that Alzheimer's disease is covered.

Most companies define a preexisting condition as any health problem you were treated for in the six months prior to buying the policy. Policies generally contain a waiting period of six months before coverage for the pre-existing condition can begin. This guards against those who try to buy a policy because they know they will be needing the coverage.

HOME HEALTH CARE

Some patients who need help with household chores might prefer to receive that care in their home rather than in an institution. Home care benefits pay for nursing care in a person's home and typically cover homemaker and companion services, as well as convalescent care. Home care is included in some policies as a regu-The maximum benefit period also larbenefit and can be obtained with a

There is a wide variation in insurtwo years to an unlimited number of ance provisions on home care. Most years of coverage. Make sure you policies require a prior nursing home stay and pay benefits that are lower than thow for nursing home care. Policies also vary in eligibility re-This means the company must re-quirements and in when benefits be-

Insurance for long-term care is exincrease the level premium on your pensive and you should try to cuspolicy provided it also increases the tomize your coverage to meet your premium for everyone in your state budget as well as your anticipated need. CPAs recommend that when you make a decision on long-term EXCLUSIONS FROM COVERAGE care insurance, keep in mind that your main objective is to ensure it-Some long-term care policies ex- nancial security in the event poor means standard. If you are in the home costs. Keep in mind, however, clude certain illnesses, injuries and health results in a long nursing home

Housing sales slow, prices rise

Michigan housing sales dropped 2 percent durget better, housing values are continuing to in- 13,605; 13,070; down 3.93. Average price was ing the third quarter compared to the same period a year ago, the Michigan Association of Realiors reported. But most areas reported price increases. It blamed sagging consumer confidence, due in part to the struggle over the federal budget and the

Some potential buyers are taking a "wait and see" approach before moving up the housebuying ladder, reported Mel Durbin, president of the 23,000-member association.

However, despite our recent downturn, Michigan's housing market is still a favorable market. with the average price of \$82,938 well below the national average of \$120,500, Durbin said. "Interest rates are still at a good level, and list-

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crease, as evidenced by the 4-percent rise in the \$95,637, up 3.45 percent. average price over a year ago. "We continue to be optimistic about the future of Michigan's housing market.

"If I were a buyer now, I would first look to FHA and VA loans as my initial inquiry into the mortgage market. These are underutilized sources of mortgages that most buyers have been

Below are local market reports provided by real percent. sales in the first three quarters of 1989, followed 5.72 percent. ings are up, creating a slight shift to a buyers' tage difference: market, While potential buyers wait for things to • Western Wayne and Oakland counties —

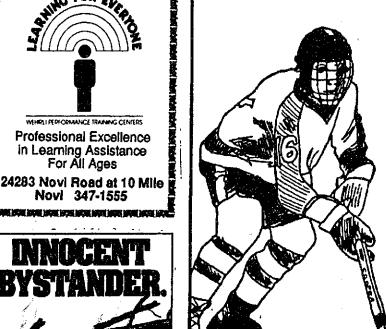
 Downriver — 2,455; 2,449; down 0.24 percent. Average price was \$66,886, up 6.53 percent. Livingston County — 1,163; 1.073; down 7.74 percent. Average price was \$115,177, up 9.9

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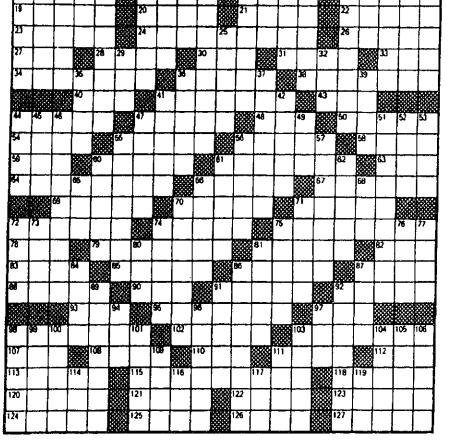
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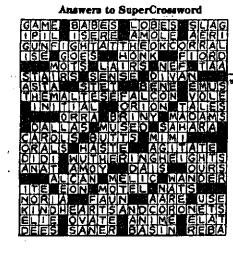
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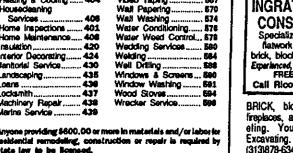
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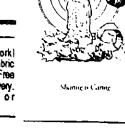
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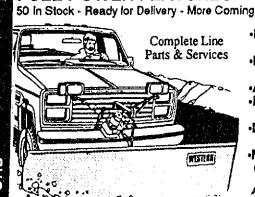
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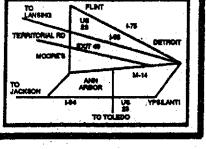
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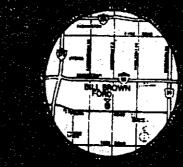
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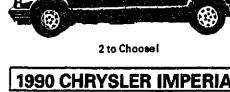
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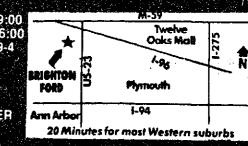
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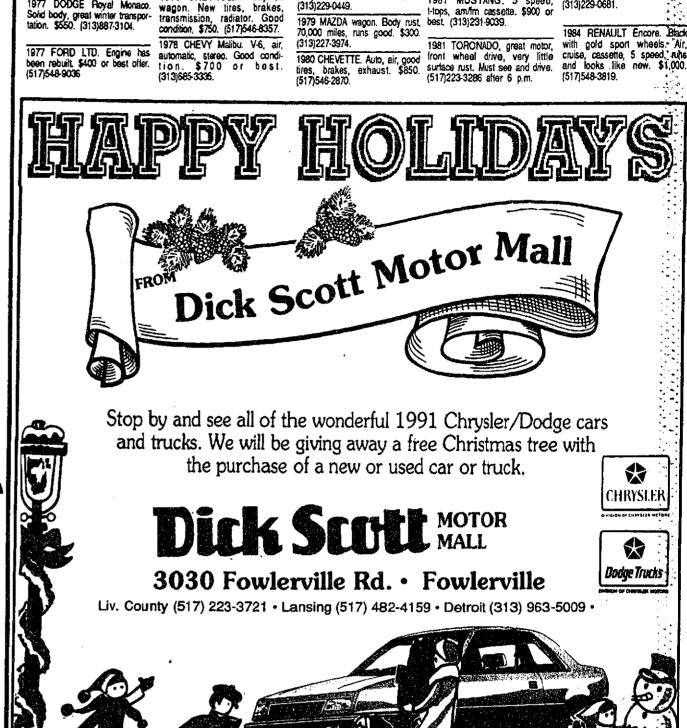
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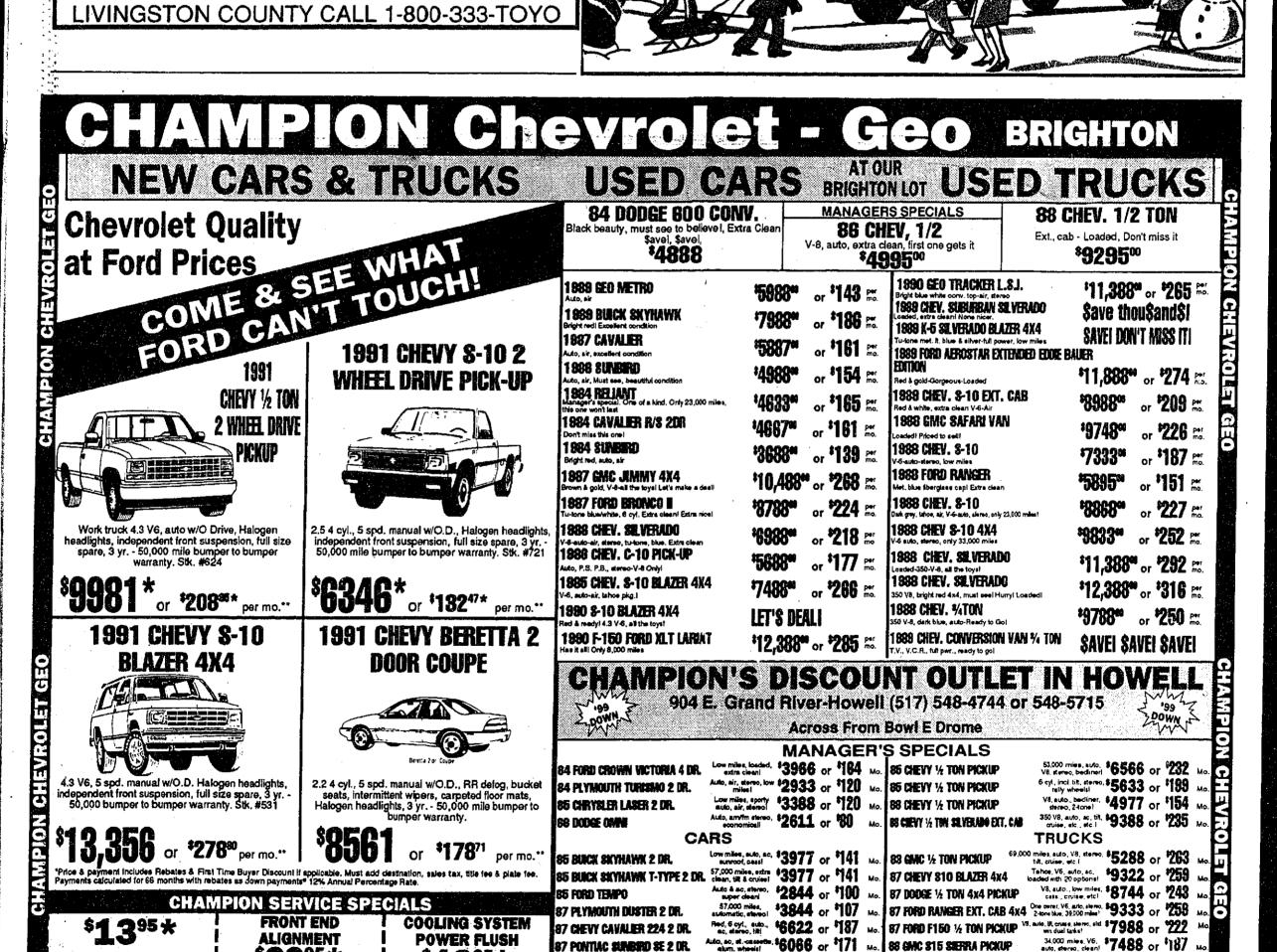
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