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Plan to widen Eight M moves ahead

By SCOTT DANIEL. Staff Writer

Plans to widen and resurface a portion of Eight Mile Road in Novi are moving along.

Gerry Holmberg, an Oakland County road commission highway engineer, said financing for the project, which is estimated at \$4.6 million, is currently being sought from the federal government.

"Most of the funding (sources) have been identified," he said. "We will know by April if we will receive the federal funding."

The project will widen Eight Mile Road from two to five lanes. Holmberg said work will be done from Farmington Road in Farmington Hills to Novi Road in the dty.

In the fall of 1989, Wayne and Oakland counties and the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia agreed to split the bill. Novi and Oakland County were alloted a \$191,000 share of the \$4.6 mlllion cost of the project.

Oakland County ran into problems with its share of the financing earlier in the year when the road commission's budget was cut \$6 million from the previous fiscal year. The Eight Mile Road was then lowered on the county's priority list, according to John Joy, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

"I don't know if we're withdrawing. The issue was, we had to say we'd take a look at it," Joy said in September. "We do everything in the name of safety. If we lose \$6 million in revenues, that loss could alter some of our priorities."

But, in a letter dated Nov. 28 from Kent Rubley, Oakland County director of engineering, he said the county was "prepared to enter into an agreement with Wayne County" to get the project started. He said construction in 1991 would be done by Wayne County using Federal Aid Urban Sytems (FAUS) funds.

Rubley said Oakland County would be able to contribute a portion of the funds that it promised by June of 1991, after federal funding is received.

Plans for starting the project are currently unclear, Holmberg said. He added that, depending on funding, the Eight Mile project would likely begin next summer. Holmberg couldn't specify when construction would be complete.

The project will be done in phases. Holmberg said the first phase would include paving and widening from Novi Road in the city to Halsted Road in Farming-

Phase two would conclude the project by paving and widening Eight Mile from Halsted to Farmington Road, he said. The road will remain open throughout construction, Holmberg said.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sing-along time

Perhaps a future rock or opera star, elementary student Rachel Good of Novi gets a turn at the microphone during a sing-along holiday celebration at Orchard Hills Elementary

School recently. Such programs give students a chance to try their singing voices and

Novi man tells of ride on flight 299

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Seated in the rear of the Boeing 727-200, Northwest Flight 299, as it prepared for takeoff on a trip to Memphis, Tenn. at about 1:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 with 153 people aboard, Novi real estate investor Terry McCool and his wife, Joyce, could see the right side wing of the plane from their window.

It would be the tip of that wing that would collide with a DC-9, Northwest Flight 1482, lost in the fog on the runway at Detroit Metro Airport, resulting in a fire aboard the DC-9 which killed eight.

Racing down the runway at 160 miles per hour, nose up, just before lift off, the collision occurred.

"All we felt was a vibration." McCool said. "It was like a sonic boom. And we had this sense that something was wrong on the right side of the plane. We didn't know what but we had a feeling something was wrong. . .

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Teacher traces area history for students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

It may be hard to believe today, but Northville was once a forest with streams of clear, sparkling water flowing through the wilderness. Novi was once home to maple

trees which provided maple syrup to early settlers every spring. Those are a small sampling of facts found in Amerman thirdgrade teacher Jane Anderson's history book. The book, written as part of a unit to teach third-grade history, covers the first three or four

years of Northville's pioneer settlements Keeping in mind students living

in parts of the Northville school district that are technically in the City of Novi, Anderson included some Novi history, too.

"I deliberately included a lot of stories about Sally Thornton, who lived near Nine Mile and Novi Road, to tie in for Amerman kids from Novi," Anderson said.

The book will be only a part of a third-grade curriculum developed for several years by a Social Studies Committee that works to get Northville kids excited about the area's

"I would like to take them over to Rural Hill where there are Civil War

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musical abilities.

Veterans urge decisive action

By SCOTT DANIEL

As the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline of an lragi withdrawl from Kuwait approaches, the thought of war is on the minds of area Victnam

"If we are going to be involved in a war we should do it right," said Novi resident Dale Lampl. "Do it one time and get it done with."

Lampl served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. His tour of duty was spread out from 1967 to 1972. Lampl served as an electronics technician aboard several destrover ships.

The 43-year-old city resident said he doesn't see many similarities between the Vietnam War and the potential conflict in the Middle East. America's goals in a war with Iraq, Lampl said, would be more clearly defined than in Vietnam. Among those goals, he said, would be to lib-

erate Kuwait and protect American interests in the region. Lampl added that the enemy would also be more clearly defined than in the Vietnam Iraq has a "uniformed force," he said. Lampl

said one of the biggest problems in Vietnam was that enemy soldiers were indistinguishable from civilians because they didn't wear uniforms.

The Vietnam veteran said he believes that war with Iraq can be avoided.

"I don't think there will be a war," Lampi said. "I think President Bush is trying to avoid it. That Is his charge."

Northville resident James Sugre, also a Vietnam veteran, said he wasn't sure if the Middle East conflict would turn into war. He said he also has mixed feelings about American involvement in a war.

"I don't care if gas costs \$4 a gallon," Sugre said. "It's not worth one drop of American blood. "We should keep our noses out of it."

Establishing a better diplomatic base in the Middle East and protecting American oil supplies are the reasons the U.S. is in Saudi Arabia, he said. Before resorting to military action over the oil supply, Sugre said, the U.S should pursue other options.

"I think we should go the sanction route as long as possible," he said. "I think we have other oil options, too."

Despite his reservations about war, Sugre, who served in the 101st Airborne Division of the Army in Vietnam, said he supports the troops in Saudi Arabia. If war does break out, he said the American allies in Europe should send troops to the Middle East.

"They should make more of a commitment," Sugre said. "They need the oil more than we do." In Vietnam, he said, the U.S. government stopped military forces from winning the war.

Sugre added that he thinks that wouldn't happen in the Middle East.

"The people in this country wouldn't let it happen again," he said. "(If war starts) it would be a swift, fast action.

"It should be handled that way," Sugre said, "and not let (the military's) hands be tied behind their backs."

Paul Root, a Vietnam veteran and current post commander of the Novi American Leigon, said a potential war would be different than the Vietnam war because of support from the public. "I think it's a lot like World War II," he said.

"The public has shown its support." Root said Vietnam was a "war that never should have happened." He agreed with Lampl and Sugre, however, that if the U.S. goes to war with iraq it should be done as efficiently as

"Do the job and get out," Root said. "Don't hesitate on the force. Do what you have to do and

The Navy veteran said he didn't want to predict if war would come. But, he said, if it did it would likely be costly to the U.S. in terms of lives

"I don't know that we should necessarily be there or be big brother," Root said, "but someone

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Novi Briefs

Holiday deadlines: Due to the holidays, The Novi News will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday. Papers will be delivered Friday, Jan. 4. Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheet during the holiday season are Friday at 3:30 p.m. Deadlines for letters to the editor or news releases move to 5 p.m. Friday.

Friends or relatives in Saudi Arabia? The Novi News would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people. If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Mike Malott.

A friend, indeed: Novi residents' mitty-gritty, up to the knees in rivermud work in "Rouge Rescue 90" won the city a commendation Dec. 17 from Friends of the Rouge, the organization which runs the annual event.

Larry Coogan, executive director of the non-profit environmental group, reminded the city council that Novi was one o the original 12 communities to unite for the clean-up. In its fifth year now, 22 local governments now pitch in.

We're committed to clean up our portion of the Rouge River, which is really the headwaters. We're up to the task and we'll make sure we have more recruits than we had the year before," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Recycling package: Christmas season leaves large amounts of packaging materials laying about the house. Mail Boxes Etc., of Novi, is attempting to increase recycling of such materials this year. The store, at 43422 West Oaks Drive, will be serving as a drop off point for styrofoam "popcorn" or "peanuts." The store will also be accepting preformed styrofoam used to package electronics and appliances. Participants will receive coupons. For information, call 347-2850.

Deck the halls . . . and the yard: It was kind of spur of the moment, but the city decided to give the first series of awards Dec. 17 to those Novi families whose outdoor holiday decorations give a new meaning to the saying "lit up like a Christmas tree."

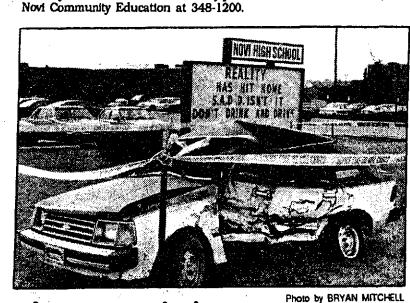
Ernie Aruffo (planning commissioner) brought it to my attention that as you travel around the city at this time of year, things get a little nicer, said Here's a viewer's guide to some sparkling yards: The Kovacs', 22201

Heatherbrae Way South, Turtle Creek; The Nawrots', 21575 Ingram, Car-

riage Hill; The Donnellys', 44871 Dunbarton, Dunbarton Pines: The Wilsons', 25941 Petros, Cedar Springs Number One; The Heffernans', 23468 Duchess Court, Orchard Ridge; The Palmers', 39950 Whispering Lane, Whispering Meadows. The awards are expected to become a holiday tradition. Winners re-

ceived Novi tee-shirts for each family member. Next year, custom-made holiday decorations are promised.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call



Just a reminder

The Novi High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving used this graphic display as a means of reminding both students and their parents of the possible consequences of driving while intoxicated during the holidays.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS UPDATE: The Michigan Soccer Association (MSA) will conduct open soccer tryouts today (Dec. 31) at Total Soccer Indoor Soccer Arena om Southfield from 10 a.m.-Noon. The indoor arena is located at Beech Woods, which is off Beech-Daly Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Current high school players are not eligible.

The final team selected will compete in Rockford, Ill. over the 1991 Memorial Day weekend, against the Midwest Region State Select teams. The MSA will furnish uniforms, transportation, rooms and meals.

SCHNEIDER IN EUROPE: Northville High School senior Brooke Schneider is now in Budapest, Hungary to compete in the United State Fencing Association Junior Olympic Fencing competion. The event started on Dec. 30

and will continue through Jan. 7. Northville social studies teacher, Chris Ford, led the fundraising campaign to cover the costs of the trip. The following donated to the fund: The Northville Rotary Club. The Northville Mother's Club, The Northville High School Choir and Honor Soclety. The Northville SADD Chapter, The Northville High School Student Congress and Senior Class of 1991, The Berkaw Family on behalf of the Junior Class of 1992, The Whitely Family, The Bolitho Family, Sophomore Class of 1993, Northville High School Yearbook and Pep Club.

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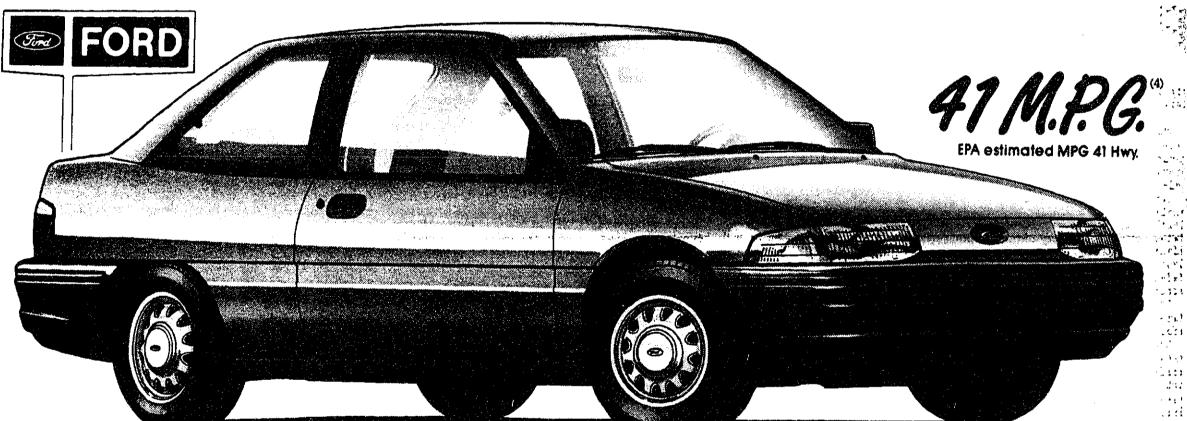
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EDUCATION



Kristen Baldwin, 10, (I) and Katy Zinn, 9, are a pair of fourth graders writing stories on Winchester's new computers

Process helps kids write right

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville students are publishing writing by hand." their writing and improving the ap-pearance of their work thanks to a new IBM computer system in Northville schools this year.

And although student interest in may be decuming, Northville students may be writing of students achievements and attibetter, according to a survey and Ca- 'tudes in writing was taken during the begins with brainstorming ideas. binder. The folders are available for ken at Winchester Elementary California Achievement Test. School at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

The \$3-million telecommunications system was financed by an Oc- Principal Kathy Morhous said, tober 1989 bond issue.

ville students publishing work in for- the school's first attempt to measure mats as detailed as illustrated news- an effective goal like increasing stuletters. Process writing teaches stu- dent interest in writing.

There's a whole process you have to go through, that's why it's called they may have become better critics said. process writing," Winchester teacher of their own writing, which could ac-Sue Keen said.

Winchester Elementary School students get an extra dose of process writing because school officials chose improved writing as a goal for the school under the district's Strategic Planning Initiative for district-wide provements in education.

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"I like writing on the computer. I'm not very good at longest story was four handwritten

lifornia Achievement Test results ta- 1989-90 school year along with the Students do a rough draft or sloppy perusal by other students in the The survey shows a decline in students' interest in writing. Winchester

"We're not real happy with the test The new computers combined results," Morhous said. But she said with the "process writing" method of she believes the test may have raised teaching writing skills have North- more questions than it answered, as on a disk, Morhous said. Editing re- poems and pictures about Ha-

dents to take specific steps or follow "We're real enthusiastic because an established process when writing we think kids are doing more writing a story or essay, hence the name pro- than they have ever done before," Morhous said.

> If students are writing more, then count for their decreased interest in writing as shown by the survey,

California Achievement Test results for 1989-90 showed improvement in language expression by an average of nearly 3 percent. The test showed an average increase of 9.15 percent in language mechanics. The "process" of writing Northville

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copy." They hold "conferences" with class. their friends and teachers to get ideas their stories into a computer. The computers make further revisions easy because stories are saved

quires only a few key strokes, rather nukkah and Christmas, including a than rewriting the entire story by "They're more willing to do drastic editing," Morhous said. Students are taught to put their

hands on the computer's keyboard,

and do their best from there, she ters at home."

grader Justin Dilly, who said he likes Job. writing class more now that some of it is done on the computers. "I like writing on the computer,"

Dilly said. "I'm not very good at writing by hand."

pages, does not mind writing by hand. Giebel was unable to work on the computer recently because the the school year. disk was getting full, and she was

"(The binders) are the hottest thing for improving their story. The final in the reading center," Keen said. step requires the students to type Fourth-graders Ron Policicchio, Matt Ryder and Brian Thompson

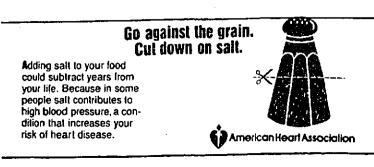
worked together on a folder about the The combined effort resulted in

limerick about a reindeer. There once was a reindeer named Sam. who wouldn't eat anything but jam. He lost his spoon, and ran into the moon. And Santa never saw him again," the three boys wrote while

waxing poetic one day. Gavin Walsh likes to add drawings "Some do quite well," Morhous to his stories, which are usually absaid. Especially if they have compu- out war and violence, he said. He does not like using the computers, Writing on the computer is a big Walsh said, but is glad to be learning advantage for Winchester fourth- the skill in case he ever needs it for a

> The success or lack of success of the interaction between computers and process writing will be tested again during the next school year,





State may consider 200-day school year

In recent years, the annual in-

crease in the consumer price index has been 4 to 6-plus percent. Bernis launched his idea in an Oct.

cation" and at first got little attention.

A former superintendent of Utica

public schools. Bemis was appointed

In mid-1990 Republicans on the State Board of Education tried to give

split, the board was unable to dump

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan students might be in school 200 days a year under a prop- 5 speech in Flint on the "state of eduosal by the state superintendent of

public instruction.

"Drill and practice do make a difference. Drill and practice do make a difference." and Donald I. Donald II. Donald I. Donald II. Donald III. Dona difference," said Donald L. Bemis, news release buried the idea in the who heads the state Department of 13th paragraph. There has been virtually no public discussion of it since-

For a generation, the state has required 180 days of class a year. In James Blanchard nor John Engler. earlier years. Bemis said, some districts offered 190 days or more. But ger, discussed it. the 180-days law had the effect of making that the maximum.

Bemis, in a year-end interview, to the state post in January of 1988 billed his 200-days proposal as a with support from Blanchard. Japanese students have 243 days him an unsatisfactory performance in a school year; South Korean, 220: evaluation. But with a 4-4 partisari Israeli, 215; Scots, 200.

Michigan ranks with Mexico and Sweden in requiring only 180 days.

"It's the way we have to go," agreed Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member of the state Board of Education. Meanwhile, Republicans have the state Board was unable to dump him. Under a ruling by attorney general Frank Kelley, Bemis has 2½ years left on his contract.

Bemis plans to stay around that long. Meanwhile, Republicans have tion from Rochester. "It may not be picked up a 5-3 majority on the state 200 class days: there may be some board.

A spokesperson for the Michigan speech was to raise the mandatory State Chamber of Commerce, a sup-school attendance age from 16 to 18 Idea at this point.

more money, and Bemis has a way to she might engage in "job shadowing. "We could do it five days at a time over four years," he said.

"We've been increasing K-12 That leaves 3 percent. With 3 per. the State Board of Education's new

provide monetary incentives to schools willing to extend the length of the school year.

Bemis' figures make two unspoworking on another long story.

"My mom says I should be a writer because I write long stories," she said.

ken assumptions: Inflation would be held to 4 percent, and school employees would accept pay inceases limited to the rate of inflation.

and to prohibit those under 18 from public schools, said that business holding full-time jobs until they have group was not inclined to support the reached "essential skills standards." The student wouldn't necessarily A longer school year would cost have to be in class until age 18. He or

apprenticeships, mentor kinds of things that give hands-on experience," she said. Other Bemis proposals, some of school funding 7 percent a year. We would allow 4 percent for inflation.

Other Bemis proposals, some of which have been incorporated into

That leaves 3 percent. with 5 percent, we could fund five more days a goals:

• Reduce school dropouts by 16 percent and achieve a 90 percent

sessment as part of the 1990 na-



Couple tells of frightening flight

The worst part was the sense we had that it wasn't over yet. We thought something more was going to happen. We thought maybe we were going to hit something or go off the ninway," he said.

The pilot of the craft powered down immediately after the collision and brought the plane to a stop an estimated 2,500 feet from the DC-9. There was this tremendous sense of relief when it came to a halt."

The McCools were on the plane to take a business-vacation trip to the Gulf Shore area of Florida. They were to make a flight connection in Memphis. And although they returned to Novi in mid-December, Terry McCool said the experience was upsetting enough that he feels only now that he can talk about it. He spoke to the Novi Rotary about the event Thursday, by ladder, McCool said the passen-

"After the plane stopped, the pilot turned on the intercom and I heard the arrival of shuttle buses to take him say to the people in the control them back to the terminal. It turned We were cleared for takeoff," "McCool told the Novi News recently. "He then rived. McCool said the passengers by came on the intercom again and told that time were "sopping." the passengers to remain seated. He said that over and over. There was no People were coming up and telling us leaving. They were upset and many of flight and there had been 148 pas-

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graves and graves of Northville people just to get

Anderson has planned activities to go with her

history book to help third-graders get the full pic-

ture of what early Northville was like. Besides

reading additional history books and watching

films. Anderson expects her students to have se-

mior citizens talk to her class and plans to take her

students to a cemetery where they can see the

"I want it to be something they enjoy doing," An-

She has already been to a cemetery to get

"We're trying to give them a picture of what

Northville was like in the early days and how it has

tombstone rubbings of the Yerkes family to show McMaster.

derson said. I hope when they go through history

in the future they won't sleep through the classes."

tombstones of early residents.

changed," Anderson said.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A would-be thief who ordered a

Novi businessman's dump truck

towed to New Baltimore fled Friday

before police could catch him.

Court Judge Barry Howard.

The 46-year-old was accused of

them excited about history." Anderson said.

pened, or what might have happened, and the rest of us really didn't. "Then I heard someone say our

right wing had hit something. I looked out the window and I could see it was damaged. I could see fuel coming from it. It was coming out pretty good, it wasn't just dripping, but it wasn't gushing either. You see, It was fuel from our plane that caused McCool said the pilots shut down

all power to the plane, including lights, for five to six minutes while the passengers remained aboard and seated in the dark. Then emergency vehicles began to arrive and the passengers of the plane were evacuated gers were moved 100 to 150 feet away from the plane where they waited for out to be a wait of 15 to 20 minutes, in the rain and fog, before the buses ar-

panic among the passengers and that the other plane was burning. We them just wanted to go home. Others sengers on the first flight."

Jane Anderson and her third grade class show off her recently complete book of area history

Northville teacher traces area history

How Northville got its name, the history of

Meads Mill and a local angle to a nationwide his-

tory of Indian oppression are some research topics

"I want to do more on the Indians," she said.

The Northville history curriculum requires

Northville history be taught in the third grade, Mi-

chigan history in the fourth grade, and American

teaching Northville history, said Assistant Super-

intendent for instructional services Dolly

day break. Worried that the book might not have

ask why they had ordered it towed. had met the tow truck at the busi-

"When a witness called Jack identified himself as "Patrick from he had not sold his vehicle and didn't the Novi Police Department.

Man to be sentenced for accosting minor

McKinney at approximately 5 p.m to Mount Clemens" had told them he want it towed. Official Towing then Police said the driver of the tow

tell him his red tow truck had been bought the vehicle and ordered it contacted the Michigan State Police truck was not a guilty party in the at-

lowed from its spot in front of Wixom towed to exit 241 on I-94, which is the and advised them that the man who tempted theft. The dump truck has

Anderson plans to have her students regularly

called the Novi Police Department to truck, Patrick from Mount Clemens tion wagon.

"The pioneers did a lot to drive the Indians out and in English and history in college), volunteered for

the extra duty.

to follow him down a private drive from Mount Clemens drove away.

McKinney told Official Towing that Police, who ordered it towed back to

ordered it towed was driving behind since been returned to McKinney.

interested."

to take the history to 1885 eventually.

I think the kids should know that."

history in the fifth grade.

The book covers the first three years of North- son recently had her class read the first story in

nothing about it.

they did stay seated. Among the pas- could see the smoke. And everyone were trying to be helpful and offered sengers, the only one who seemed was quite upset. But the full impact to give them rides. So the airline had upset was another pilot who was rid- of what had happened didn't set in a hard time getting a full count of the ing on the flight. I think that's prob- until the buses drove us by the plane survivors because some people from ably because he realized what hap- on its way to the hotel. We didn't realize the extent of the damage until that point," McCool said.

Northwest Airlines set up a room encountered passengers from the news reports of the incident. The first who were much more distressed by were burning, and Dan knew his patheir experiences. Medics in the room rents were on Flight 299 to Memphis. were treating those with minor. It took more than an hour for him to

*Northwest handled things very only minor damage and that all the well and very professionally. If I have passengers had survived. one criticism, it is that we were put in of place there," he said. Another problem was control of

gers were allowed to come and go and were not being fully accounted for. He McCool said. and his wife left the room for a time The reason they had such a hard don't think very many people did time figuring out the number of ca- that," McCool said. There was only

McCool said there were some inaccuracies in the reporting of the event in the Marriott Hotel at the airport as by the media that posed problems for a gathering point for the passengers his family. His son, Dan, was travellof the planes. There, McCool said he ing out of state when he heard radio much more severely damaged DC-9, reports he heard said both planes find out that the 727 had suffered

the same room with those passen- where they had the passengers to gers. I don't think there was any need book another flight. We told the perforus to be in that room. I felt very out son at the ticket desk that we had a choice to make. We could just go home, and in that case, we would the passengers. McCool said passen probably never fly again. Or we could book another flight and go on."

The McCools left for Memphis at about 7:15 p.m. that same day. sualties was that some people were 10 or 12 passengers on that later

> LICENSE PLATE STOLEN: A Novi resident reported Dec. 20 that someone had stolen the license plate from her 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, which was parked in front of her home in

computer system as stolen. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

casions in the past.

Three at 16155 Sheldon Road Dec. old and discovered that he had two ci-

The drum was leaking a clear solution from its top when found. The Wayne County Hazardous Materials team removed the barrel from the site Dec. 20. The drum was marked "Amico 1000," police said.

Northville City Police at 349-1234, report two separate incidents of sto- Northville Township Police at len valuables from lockers at Vic 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line

A Novi resident reported Dec. 18 that One, which occurred Dec. 20, in-

HOUSE, CARS VANDALIZED: A Westmeath residence and two vehicles parked in a driveway reportedly were struck by eggs Dec. 22 at approximately 11:15, Northville Town-

SLASHED TIRE: A Timberland Court resident in Novi reported Dec. 21 that the left rear tire on his 1985 dsmobile was slashed.

his apartment. At 11 a.m. Dec. 18 he said he discovered his left rear tire There are currently no suspects or

vehicle at midnight Dec. 18 outside

OUIL ACCIDENT: A 29-year-old While attempting to free his vehicle, Golf Course. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .15 percent.

Crosswinds Condominiums. The license plate, number 0324MX, was entered into the police

ing for work Dec. 21 at 5:45 a.m. ship police. The woman said the suspect has exposed himself to her on several oc-

UNKNOWN MATERIAL FOUND IN BARREL: A 55-gallon drum filled with an unknown substance was found by Northville Township Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle behind law. After producing identification, the township's Fire Station Number troopers ran a check of the 40-year-

VIC TANNY THEFTS: Novi Police

Police News

someone trying to steal his storm volved a wallet taken from an unwindow had broken it in the process. locked locker. A second, which Police reports indicate that be- occurred the previous week, involved tween 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and 8 a.m. an undisclosed amount of cash, also Dec. 18 the would-be thiefs shattered stolen from a locker. the glass and left the wooden pane Both victims were in the gym when the thefts occurred. There are cur-

BILES: A radar detector, cassette tapes, a man's wallet and \$40 cash were stolen from a 1986 Ford Escor parked at Innsbrook Apartments late

The man told police he parked his

Canton man was charged with oper- PARKED AT MELJER: The owner of ating a vehicle under the influence of a 1989 Chevrolet GEO told Northville alcohol Dec. 21. Northville Township Township police someone slashed police said. Police said the man was the vehicle's front two tires while it driving southbound on Haggerty and was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 attempted a U-turn when he drove off Haggerty, Dec. 18 between 9:15-10 the roadway and got stuck in mud. p.m. the man drove over a ditch and struck the fence surrounding Oasis

> VEHICLE DAMAGED: The owner of a 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo told Northville Township police someone kicked in the passenger side front quarter panel of the vehicle while it was parked on Northville Road south of Seven Mile Dec. 16. Damage was

DEER STRUCK AND KILLED: A INDECENT EXPOSURE RE- Livonia woman struck one of two PORTED: A Cove Drive resident told deer that ran in front of her vehicle as Northville Township police that a she was traveling on Six Mile east of man in a neighboring apartment ex- Sheldon Dec. 17. The injured deer posed himself to her as she was leav- was destroyed by Northville Town-

rently no suspects or witnesses.

LARCENY FROM AUTOMO

Dec. 18 or early Dec. 19, Northville

Police received a similar complain

Dec. 19. According to reports, an

AM/FM cassette player, speakers, a

men's leather lacket, cassettes, and a

gold bracelet were stolen from a 1987

Ford Escort parked in a lot at in-

nsbrook Apartments. Items stolen

were valued at \$2060, according to

VEHICLE DAMAGED WHILE

MAILBOX DAMAGED: A White

Haven resident told Northville Town-

ship police someone smashed a mail-

box outside the residence late Dec.

15 or early Dec. 16.

Township police said.

lice arrested a 40-year-old Southfield man Dec. 16 after stopping him on eastbound I-96 at Novi Road. The man was appearently hitch-

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call

hiking when troopers stopped and advised him that it was against the According to reports, the troopers

arrested the man and took him to the Northville State Police Post. He was ments for the local show, and have

rite shows are Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue and Regis and Kathy Lee. "I grew up watching TV," he added. "It's neat to get these topics you can ing to a general audience, saying "if we don't like it, I don't think other people will either," and researches for his own shows through books, videohas plenty in case one doesn't work He has yet to become tongue-tied

ENTERTAINMENT

Local talent

Cable program spotlights local business

Are Oprah and Phil daily companions? Do you have breakfast with John and Marilyn each weekday? If you subscribe to cable television, add one more to your talk show

circuit. Farmington and Novi-area residents and co-hosts Patrick Harris and Stacey Winteringham are busy taping various segments of their show "P.S. — Let's Talk About It" a local, all-volunteer production taped at MetroVision studios in Farmington Hills.

Segments about the homeless and marital infidelity which feature local talk show hosts John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, journalist Janice Brunson, 47th District Court Judge Fred Harris (Patrick's father) and others are already on tape and have been shown several times. Last week, interviews on parent-

ing, dog training, and humorous hairstyling stories were taped for future cablecast.

Albom, and Catholic Bishop Thomas

Harris said he hopes the experience Beginning in January, the show will land him a job as a talk show will air Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on local cable access Channel 12 for MetroViday," he said. He pays attention to sion subscribers. Residents of Novi, dress, mannerisms and how the Farmington, and Farmington Hills hosts deal with their guests. His favo-

"It gives me experience — that's what I love," said Harris, a 1982 graduate of North Farmington High School and a senior communications major at Wayne State University. Ironically. Harris never became interested in television in high school. He started his college studies wanting to be an actor, but became disillusioned and switched

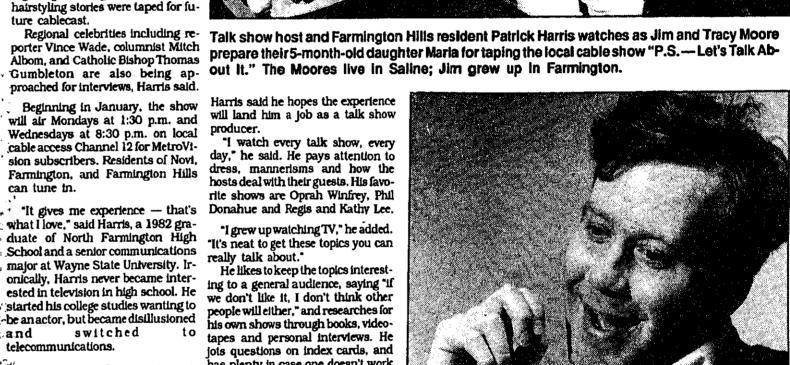
A stint as a production intern at Kelly & Company, a live talk show which airs on Channel 7 each weekday morning, gave him the idea to during taping, but I have this fear it's start the show on cable. Wintering- going to happen," he said. resident, is a college student study-

Anyone with a suggested topic or celebrity for "P.S. - Let's Talk About He plans to tape some 50 seg- It" can write in care of the Metrovision offices, 37635 Enterprise Ct., Farthe shows run at least through April. mington Hills, 48331.

He likes to keep the topics interest-

tapes and personal interviews. He

iots questions on index cards, and



Patrick Harris prepares for his local cable talk show

'Football widows' give book a great reception

dow. That is the question you ladies out there have to ask

You see, if you haven't noticed, it's definitely time to store the white shoes, bathing suit and suntanoil. It's the time of year you either love or hate.

It's called football "bowl" season. Some 20 college games are to be played, spanning much of the Christmas season and capping off with six, count 'em six, on New

But before you try and steal your significant other's remote control, listen up. A real expert on the subject has some good news. As the adage goes, "If you can't lick Donna Poole Foehr, author of

Football for Women* (\$9.95 from National Press Books) is a woman and, yes, an avid football fan. "I love the Detroit Lions, always have," she said. "Personally, I think baseball is a more brutal sport than football."

Foehr's way of thinking? "Monday night football. Sun-day football. Professional football and college football. Ladies, face it. From late summer through mid-winter football is king of TV. she said. "But if you feel left out because the sport seems so complicated, I have something to help

Her book has 191 pages, including a back glossary, that explains the complicated game in simple terms so every woman, and every man for that matter, can quickly learn and understand the

There's the complete rules of football and what each player does, diagrams of the field and alignments, offensive and defensive fundamentals, referees, penalties, signals and much more.

Everything you'll ever need to know about the game is clearly explained. You'll learn how points are scored, how and why penalties are handed out, the difference between offensive and defensive teams, plus the roles each player has on the field and the way referees control the game.

From the unique viewpoint of a woman, football suddenly seems so easy . . . and uncomplicated. Maybe that's why Football News

To be or not to be a football wi- said Foehr "has done a remarkable job, understandable." How and where in the world did she get this idea of writing a book to show and tell women about

> "It's not my intention to coerce you into liking football because it's the 'in' thing to watch and talk about all fall," she said. "But I'll bet the more you learn and understand what's happening on the field, the more fun you'll have, and you'll see how the game can be

As for herself, Foehr "could sit and watch three NFL games just ask my husband — and never be bored."

An insatiable football fan since her days at Ohio University, Foehr got hooked on the NFL when she and her husband Donald began attending Detroit Lions games, using his company's tickets. When the Lions moved to the Pontiac Silverdome, the Foehrs bought season tickets. Foehr has missed just one home game in 15

"We would always take another couple with us because we had four tickets," she said. "It usually was so obvious that the other womandid not know much about the game. She was mostly peoplewatching or bored to death. I was having such a good time." She later taught a football class

for women at the Birmingham Community House. In addition to meeting with rousing popularity. it gave her a chance to stockpile her football knowledge.

Four years ago, she took a course on writing for publication and hit the word processor. It took her book about nine months to hit the 10,000 copies-sold mark. "Let's face it, football is a game you're either going to love or hate," she said. "If you read the book and

game, then forget it. But at least "Believe me, with effort, this is a sport that everyone in their right minds can learn."

still feel that you don't like the

So break out the munchies and don't forget the dip - cuddle up to your significant other and watch the game(s). But, one thing. If at all possible, get control of the remote control.

Area schools named

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

"I volunteered to do the writing; I did all the research," Anderson said. "I live here; I get kind of The stories in the book are all true and docu-Anderson's book is currently being used in mented by the Plymouth Historical Society, but third-grade classes district-wide as a unit in the main character is fictional, Anderson said.

Anderson has no plans to slow down when she finishes chronicling Northville's past. "Someday I'm going to write a novel about Michigan," she said. The novel will fill what she sees begin reading stories from her book after the holi- as a void in historical fiction about Michigan. nition from the state.

For now, the third-grade history genre is been written at exactly a third-grade level, Ander- enough to keep her busy. "Just being one of the top high "I really enjoy writing and I really enjoy doing it quite an honor," Bell said. Would-be thief's truck scam fails

The lengthy application process requires 150-200 hours to complete, said Frank Philip, school recognition program coordinator for the Michigan Department of Education.

scored by a panel of six secondary school principals. The scores are averaged, excluding the highest and The state Department of Educa- lowest scores given to each school. Michigan can submit 15 schools to among its selection of the top 15 the national competition, Philip said. Based on the application scores, the "We need to go out there and verify

George Bell is content with the recogment of Education where a similar process is used to determine which schools will receive the title of na-

> Between 40 and 45 percent of May, Philip said.

The program was started at the national level in 1982. It was an effort to balance the ne-

He discovered that the police knew ness, where he instructed the driver catch up with the tow truck, Patrick Northville High School, Philip said. year, which Philip called "a damning The applications are read and indictment of United States schools.





"I don't write on a third-grade level," Andersor exemplary in state said. You have to tone down your writing." Finding someone willing to write what became a 54-page book, even at a third-grade level, would

tion included Northville High School schools in Michigan Wednesday. Northville High School was named top 17 schools are visited. a Michigan exemplary school and will now compete for similar recognition that they are what they say they are,

on the national level. tion will be released in May, but for said. now Northville Superintendent

schools in the state of Michigan is Northville High School was among 39 secondary schools in Michigan to apply for the recognition.

and that all the data they have pre-Results of the national competi-sented is, in fact, accurate," Philip Names of the top 15 schools are

> tional exemplary schools. schools that make it to the national level are expected to be recognized in

"It involved a lot of people over at gative effect of a report issued that



Dan Greenberg/Grading the Movies

Late-season releases are good to not so

The pre-Christmas rush to attract holiday ist tendencies in Russian society and "The dollars at the box office peaked last week Russia House cynicism will prove prophetic. with the Christmas Day debut of Francis No such luck in The Godfather, Part III Ford Coppola's much-heralded and over- (C+, R, 161 minutes) which is a disappoint promoted "Godfather III." Despite Mr. Coppola's hesitancy to finish films, "Godfather come a formula. There's the requisite family ill" made it to the 1990 awards sweepstakes party, a street fair, English sub-titles, the obopened this mini-season with "Almost an looking to assume the mantle of power from Angel," "Bonfire of the Vanities," "Green an aging Godfather. Card, "Kindergarten Cop" and "The Russia

House (B+, R. 120 minutes). The latter mixes '50s Cold War angst with Hollywood romanticism in a stylish rendition nery as the boozy Barley Blair, a British publisher who makes a lot of sense, drunk or flaw except that it serves to remind the audisober, when it comes to talking about the ence just how much Robert Duvall is missed mess we've made of our 20th century world. and that the Corleone saga was best left com-Such talk by Blair at a Russian writers' conference sets off a chain of events that are

sometimes difficult to follow. The film's structure has interesting convolutions as it new information while, at the same time, overlapping sequences. The latter may very well be the way of the tant approach make her character

world of espionage. Nonetheless it is sometimes difficult to follow, particularly with the extensive performance in accented English - British and Russian-style. The film's excellent photography by lan

land and Canada. This isn't supposed to be a travelogue. Despite such complaints, the film is as literate amplification of the nagging question lurking in every glasnostic statement: Can ligious and operatic symbolism and occademocracy triumph over the better interests of the military and munitions manufacturers? The answer in "The Russia House" is no. That's probably realistic given the problems

Boozy Blair (Connery) is unwillingly plunged into just such a maelstrom by comments he makes which touch the soul of a mysterious Russian, Dante (Klaus Maria ones wearing the robes. It's an interesting Brandauer), who uses his friend, Katya (Michelle Pfeiffer), as a conduit to the west. Tom Stoppard wrote the very literate scenario from a le Carre novel while Connery. Brandauer and Pfeiffer deliver their lines with superb professionalism. If the premise of The Russia House" is correct and glasnost

On its own, the film doesn't have much to say and as part of the trilogy flounders dismally with uneven scripting and acting. It's of John le Carre's novel starring Sean Connting Parts I and II prior to seeing Part III. In and of itself that would not be a major

pleted in 1974. As in the past, this "Godfather" is beautifully photographed and richly detailed. Sofia Coppola as Mary Corleone, Michael's continually bends back on itself to reveal daughter, is not without talent. However, she is not ready for this role. Her valley-girl snarl and mannerisms along with a somewhat dis-

Despite her parent's agony, her accidental death at the end of the film is somehow satisfying for the audience. Unfortunately, this is not what writer/director/producer/father. Baker ("Roxanne" and "A Cry in the Dark") is Francis Ford Coppola intended. On the other a mixed blessing since there's a bit too much hand, Al Pacino, Andy Garcia and Talia Shire "local color" footage in Russia, Portugal, Eng- give magnificent performances.

Pacino's Michael Corleone, in failing health at 60, has developed a conscience and harbors bitter regrets about his violent life. Coppola, though, overstates his case with resionally boring pontification. Garcia is Vincent Mancini, Sonny's illegi-

timate son, in a stunningly brash and boisterous performance. Shire returning as Miboiling just under the surface of our current chael's stater, Connie, to both a moralist and celebration on ending 40 years of Cold War a feminist. Connie actually orders a hit and Michael's lieutenants carry it out. The plot suggests a Maffa-related Vatican

conspiracy was behind the death of Pope John Paul I and that the bad guys were the twist but one that's lost unless the audience is already aware of these conspiracy thereries. Certainly, "The Godfather, Part III" is worth seeing. Just don't judge it by the standards its predecessors set. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham)

Like "Godfather III," "Bonfire of the Vaniand Gorbachov are bad for the military and ties" (C+, R, 120 minutes) is a major producthe munitions merchants, then the Red tion with everything in its favor. Yet the pay-Army and the KGB will soon reassert Stalin- off is not all that satisfying.

Grading the movie

A+ Top marks — sure to please Close behind — excellent Still in running for top honors + Pretty good stuff, not perfect Good

Good, but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average Mediocre Not so hot and slipping fast O+ The very best of the poor stuff It doesn't get much worse

No advance screening

Truly awful

Both films raise the question, "Do megabucks make good movies? Certainly, in "Godfather" and "Bonfire" all that money pays off in slick-looking productions which capture and hold the eye with excellent perormance, fine music, superior looking

scenes - and so on down the line of film

Reserved for the colossally bad

But it still doesn't make a good movie. "Bonfire of the Vanities" probably will grab and hold audience attention but when it's all over, there's certain to be some wonder as to whether or not the two hours of overyuppified exaggerations were worth it. Based on Tom Wolfe's novel and directed by Brian DePalma, the episodic structure o

"Bonfire" revolves around a drunken repor-

ter, Peter Fallow (Bruce Willis). With a good deal of voice-over narration and commentary. Fallow tells the story of one Sherman McCoy (Tom Hanks), a terrifically successful broker who lives in a \$6 million Park Avenue condo with his unbelieveably pretentious wife Judy (Kim Cattrall). They have a little daughter, Campbell (Kristen Durst) who has more screen time than

Sherman McCoy also has a mistress Maria Ruskin (Melanie Griffith), who is married to an older gentleman, Arthur Ruskin (Alan King). One night after Sherman meets Maria at the airport, he gets lost in the Bronx on the way back to Manhattan. As they struggle out of the Bronx, Maria runs down a young black man, Henry Lamb (Patrick Malone), while driving Sherman's car.

In the ensuing turmoil, the film supposedly dissects the politics of justice and the antics of media, religion, government and

he monied classes as each manipulates the system for its own benefit.

The results, however, turn out to be a umbled caricature which continually shifts from one sub-plot to another. There's Fallow's search for love, truth and the "great story," told via voice-over. That might have been an effective tech-

nique, if used consistently, but just as viewers settle in with that, the film reverts to standard narrative mode, telling of Sherman McCoy's downfall and a variety of sub-plots: Maria's husband and other lovers, Sherman's wife and other Park Avenue yuppies and Sherman's search for himself. The last involves reconciliation with his father (Donald Moffat).

There's also Rev. Bacon (John Hancock) and District Attorney Abe Weiss (uncredited) who use and abuse the media. The last come off poorly as a shabby crowd of jackals. The exaggerated characterizations and distorted camera angles are strangely unrealistic, particularly for a film purporting to

treat with contemporary society and issues. Maybe it's all summed up in Judge White's (Morgan Freeman's) concluding monologue which recks with the cloying sincerity popular in '50s style high school pageants. Despite its attractive vencer, it's a shame so much has been expended for such little

On a much lighter note, "Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes) may have a sappy and contrived plot but the kids are cute and Arnold Schwarzenegger is macho even though the art for this film suggests that Mr. Muscles has changed his venue.

But he's still a cop and goes undercover with his partner, Phoebe O'Hara (Pamela Reed), to ferret out the wife of a murderer and drug dealer, Cullen Crisp (Richard Tyson). Crisp's wife, Joyce (Penelope Ann Miller). supposedly has escaped with \$3 million in drug money. Joyce has a six-year-old child. The plot may get more complicated but it

doesn't get much better. What is worthwhile is Schwarzenegger's interaction with a classroom of six-year-olds. Ready or not, kindergarten teacher is his cover while searching for Joyce's child.

Fighting off those little devils in the classroom is a clever contrast to the usual Schwarzenegger role of fighting thugs in the streets which is where "Kindergarten Cop" "How much trouble can 6-year-olds be?"

he learns the truth about what goes on behind closed kindergarten doors. Paul Hogan should stick to "Crocodile

Dundee" because his rough outback charm doesn't make it as an ethereal romantic. But that's essentially the role he's written and produced for himself in "Almost an Angel" (C-, PG, 95 minutes).p

The overly long and slow opening (15 minutes) establishes Terry Dean (Hogan) as a nice guy despite the fact that he robs banks. He's paroled and goes back to robbing banks. He's killed (sort of) while saving a kid from an oncoming auto. God, or one of his representatives who looks and sounds an awful lot like Charleton Heston, gives him a second

chance as a probationary angel. Well, you've probably heard that story before and this one has occasional moments of charm but not enough to save it from the dust bin of also-rans.

Dean gets religion and winds up in a small town where he befriends a bitter, dying cripple, Steve Garner (Elias Koteas), who, with his sister, Rose (Linda Kozlowski), run a recreation center for latch-key kids who need a place to play until they don't need their latch keys — or something like that. It's pretty thin although Hogan and Koteas

have their moments and "Almost an Angel"

might have worked much better as a buddy

film than it does as one about ghosts returning to help humanity.

"Avalon" (A+, PG, 126 minutes). Excellent film chronicles an immigrant family's successes and failures in America. "Child's Play 2" (*), R). "Chucky" returns.

"Dances With Wolves" (A. PG-13, 180 Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's

western frontier during and after the Civil "Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 180

Unusual young man with scissors instead of hands shakes up the suburbs after moving in with the Avon lady and her family, "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes)." Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs ar-

ound after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him in this romantic-comedy/thriller. Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling

Schwarzenegger asks. Have a few laughs as saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta notwithstanding, they are bad guys.

By SCOTT DANIEL having digital intercourse with the minor was allegedly molested by a minor on Dec. 22, 1989. Beller was 47-year-old relative. The relative alfor arraignment after a preliminary staying with the family of the victim legedly fondled the breasts of the exam at the district court in front of A 46-year-old Kentucky man will and was a friend of the family, acbe sentenced Feb. 11 on a charge of cording to the records of the 52nd

On Aug. 25 of this year, the same weeks.

McKinney contacted Official Tow-

ing and discovered that a man who

third degree criminal sexual conduct District Court, Division 1. (CSC) of a Novi minor. Donald Beller, 46, could face up to 15 years in jail for the felony CSC of- After waving that exam, he was ing to officials at the court, the fense. Belier pled guilty at his ar- bound over to circuit court for the 47-year-old was arraigned by mail. A raignment to the charge Dec. 17 in arraignment. front of Oakland County Circuit

Ready-Mix at Grand River and Beck New Baltimore exit.

The man was arraigned on second A preliminary exam for Beller was degree CSC charges Dec. 19 at Oakheld at the district court on Nov. 28. land County Circuit Court. Accordpretrial will be held in front of Circuit The CSC charge against Beller was Court Judge Robert Anderson for the the first of two involving the minor. man within the next two to three

Roads by Official Towing, McKinney According to the driver of the tow the tow truck in a blue and white sta-

east of Beck Road to hook up the

Judge Michael Batchik.

appear to be a difficult job for the district. But An-

derson, an avid writer and historian (she majored

The man was originally charged with two counts of second degree CSC. The other charge, which alleged that he kissed the breasts of the minor, was dropped at the preliminary

However, before State Police could

State Police stopped the tow truck

and advised the driver to contact Novi

The second degree CSC charge And A Public Service of the Forest Service, stand USDA, and pour State foresters also carries a felony penalty of up to 15 years in fail.

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Miscellaneous

AT HOME

Is the under-\$100,000 home a dying breed?

some say that in these days of rising land, labor and material costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/no growth pressures that that's almost impossible. The key word is "almost."

Sam Blumenstein, president of Classic Construction in West Bloomfield, said there is a tremendous market for under-\$100,000 housing, but no one is filling it because of

Affordable housing is critical for first-time home buyers, who are just entering the home buyer market and need a way to build equity, and for empty nesters, who need less space

The need for affordable housing is best exemplified by the sales record of under-\$100,000 homes.

And just because it's affordable

housing doesn't mean it's cheap

housing, he said. A nine-hole golf

course, nature and walking trails

and common areas, and community

centers and pools are available to the

tached one-bedroom, one-den con-

tached three-bedroom, 1½ baths

"We keep hearing about the economy slowing down, but we're bucknew home is exactly that — its ing the trend like crazy. Sales are up newness, he said. 50 percent," Blumenstein said. Very few builders are building for

reason it is difficult to build homes the under \$100,000 market, for under \$100,000, Lawson said. Blumenstein said, but not because Even though assessments have hey don't want to build affordable risen significantly in the highhousing. "Unless you're a vertical growth areas, they have not risen company like we are, you just can't as quickly as building costs, Law-

Classic Construction is able to save a great deal of money because Assessments on older homes of the company not only assembles and the same size and type as a newer buys the land, but rezones it, devehome are generally lower for the ops it and builds the homes as well. older home because the assessment was established at the origi-"If you do ali that, and you run a tight ship, you can still do it," he said.

nal lower sale price, he said. Instead of someone making a pro-Lawson said some people point fit at each step of the development toward re-urbanization as the anprocess, he can sell homes at 15 to 20 swer to building affordable homes percent savings because he cuts out - the argument being that builseveral middlemen, Blumenstein ders should construct homes in Detroit and other urban areas

homes for under \$100,000 is buil-

ders have a hard time competing

with the existing home market.

Michigan Home Bullders Inc. in

Rochester Hills, said rising costs

have made it impossible to com-

pete. We can't build a home for

the same price as an older home

Increased regulations, land

costs, material costs, labor costs

all have risen in the last decade.

The main selling point of the

High property taxes is another

and give you the same thing."

Bill Lawson, a partner with the

ondominiums start at \$99,900. course start at \$139,000.

Classic Construction is developing the 900-unit Maples of Novi develop- land. ment which has several options available for under \$100,000. At-

cheap enough to fould homes for dominiums start at \$79,900; and de-\$100,000 or less)."

cost advantage vs. new where land costs are relatively

Existing homes still has

A subtle reason for the lack of Image problems, racism and lack of city services aside, builders are still reluctant to build in established urban areas - even though the extensive infrastructure makes property alluring,

Lawson said. Because property has either devalued or not appreciated, tax rates in urban areas are generally much higher than in less urbanized areas, he said. "So why would want to build in Detroit?

The tax burden on newer, highcost housing would be huge, he For example, two \$100,000 homes - one in Detroit and one in Rochester Hills - would cost the

same to build, but taxes would probably be more than double on the Detroit home. True, the Detroit home would probably be larger because fewer costs were eaten up by land acquisition, but the two similarly pr-

iced homes would have extremely disparate tax bills, he said. "Until they solve that problem, builders are not going to want to build (in the urban areas)," he said, suggesting that a system similar to the tax abatements granted to industrial and commercial properties might be an av-

\$22,000 to \$25,000, the price of Homes adjacent to a nine-hole golf building materials and labor makes \$100,000 an unattainable goal, he The single greatest obstacle to said. That's what's really killing the building homes under \$100,000, under-\$100,000 market." Blumenstein added that local gov-

ernment restrictions on minimum lot "You can't buy the land cheap sizes, woodlands and wetlands are enough and you can't develop it the greatest factors in driving upland

To make affordable housing more McLennan said. "It's a real price, but

strictions and recognize the need for

lower cost housing.
Some communities, he said, are already taking a second look at their ders to develop projects with a higher density on part of the site in exchange for open space, woodlands or wetlands preservation on another part of the site, Blumenstein said.

Communities that insist on stricter zoning ordinances, he said, are learning the hard way that the costs of restrictive zoning ordinances are In many recent lawsuits, the

courts have sided with builders in saying that some of these restrictive ordinances constitute an unlawful taking of property. Bill Lawson, a partner with the Mi-

chigan Home Builders Inc. in Rochester Hills, said land costs alone have made home construction under \$100,000 virtually impossible. Lawson primarily builds custom homes and small projects. "It's really tough," he said. "You

can go out into the sticks where the land is cheap, but you're going to have a hard time anywhere else." Lawson builds homes in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range in North Oakland County where land prices have skyrocketed in recent years. IMPROVED LOTS, depending on where they're located, can cost as much as \$100,000 in desirable areas

frequently cost more than \$50,000. "If you're building in Rochester it will cost you \$40,000 just for the lot - that means you would have to build (the house) for about \$50,000. You can't do it." Lawson said.

and even in less desirable areas will

James McLennan, president of Willow Development in Birmingham said there aren't any secrets to building homes for under \$100,000. Builders arrive at a home's cost by adding labor and materials costs and then

"And frankly, you don't make much of a return for \$99,900." Once the price of the lot goes over common, Blumenstein said comit's also a promotional price."

Recession prompts ordinances. The result? More flexible zoning ordinances that allow builders to develop projects with a higher

under \$100,000 is becoming a "The fact that we start thing of the past.

costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/ no growth pressures have made new home construction a difficult. albeit not insurmountable task. So other than apartments and existing homes, where does that

leave John "blue collar" Smith? Mike Ciaffone, a sales manager for the Michigan Condominium Corp. said some builders will be turning to remodeling jobs of existing structures — especially in light of the slowing economy.

Remodeling can offer significant cost advantages to new construction depending on the property, he said, mainly because the building's structural frame -- one of the greatest costs in building aiready exists. The fact that we start with an

existing structure reduces our costs significantly," he said. Remodelers can also purchase existing buildings in high-price, high-growth areas at half the cost of building new, he said, because assessments - even though they've increased — have grown as fast as building from scratch. By remodeling old apartment

complexes, builders can often bring in condominium projects well below \$100,000 - even as low as \$59,000. And some existing facilities, Ciasione continued, offer great opportunities. The Michigan Condominium Corp. recently re-

The two- or three-bedroom,

vamped 116 executive rental units in West Bloomfield and renamed it Moon Lake

Rising land, labor and material with an existing structure Mike Ciaffone

Sales Manager

sell for \$99,990, were a rare find even for a company that specializes in finding remodeling jobs. "It's by far one of the best products, new or (remodeled), on the

Ciaffone said one thing that adds greatly to the cost of housing is people expect more in a home and are unwilling to wait for the extra bedroom or amenities. Since remodeling cuts down on

materials and labor costs, builders — with the right property can offer more at a reduced price. "If we built (Moon Lake condominiums) today, there's no way "(But) because we already had

the existing structure, we were able to put more money into other Ciaffone said there are relatively few homes for under \$100,000 these days, but there

are still a lot of homes for under \$125,000. "There's actually a lot competition out there." Ciaffone said the line between "affordable" and "luxury" housing

As costs continue to rise and building continues to be more difficult, first-time buyer and starter home prices will edge over the two-bath, detached units, which \$100,000 mark, he said.

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the house

and clothes-dryer vents.

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ditioners. For a homeowner, it's usu- crete, roofing and masonry surfaces ally most convenient to use car- may require a permanent repair job instead of caulk. But you can fill There are six basic types of caulk. many cracks wider than a half-inch Oil-base caulk is inexpensive and with oakum (loosely twisted hemp or will bond to most surfaces including jute fiber impregnated with tarl. Before you begin, be sure to predries out relatively fast and is recom- pare the surfaces to be caulked. Scrape away any dirt, grease and old mended only for temporary fixes. M Latex base, water thinned caulk compound with a putty knife. Finish

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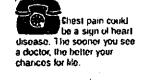
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pure silicone caulk, it's usually best and push a long nail down the spout want them blooming in May, Michi- Discard any that are soft or light- sphate fertilizer (0-20-0) in each galo'choose clear caulk or a color that to puncture the inner seal. sizes with the color of your house, Or Squeeze the trigger slowly and ise a silicone acrylic caulk, which is draw the tip along the seam you want in February or sow seeds Jan. 1 for a wide variety of sources. to fill. Work at a slow, even pace. If Doe-part polyurethane caulk is you want to be sure a joint is filled he longest lasting of all the com- completely, push the tube along the pounds. Applied to a properly pre- joint instead of pulling it.

ared surface, it will last for up to 40 Weather affects how caulk goes years. But it won't take paint and it on. Caulk on a mild, dry day when it's comes in a very limited number of over 50 degrees. On a hot day, refrigerate caulk for an hour or two to keep Caulking is needed wherever two it from running. To keep unfinished materials or parts of a house are tubes of caulking fresh, plug the hole in the tip with a large nail.

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There is always the school of hard knocks that change that qualified for moving expense tax de- will serve to teach directors that your belief is corduction. That means that your new job must be rect. Unfortunately, too many hard knocks can more than 35 miles further away from you old ruin a condominium association. Moreover, because of the frequent turnover of directors of the Finally, to avoid having to pay the tax, you are association, what one board learns is not always advised to wait to sell your current home until you transferred to the succeeding board. Simply put, have owned it at least 24 months. If you cannot do some management companies, like some lawyers so, you may lease your current home to a tenant, and CPAs in the field, intentionally bid in at prices

services? Probably not in the long run. He who charges less knows best what his services are We have an opportunity to buy a timeshare

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the use of your timeshare for other locales in the The state of Hawaii has a condominium statute

regarding condos, and there are lawyers who specialize in condominiums throughout the islands.

There is a substantial condominium boom in Honolulu with the attendant condominium assomonths expires or you may buy or lease a larger Then either the management agent does not decidion problems, including multi-million dollar liver the services promised (because it realistically construction defect litigation.

lacquer with xylol, then wire brush the surface and finally apply a metal primer with a rust-inhibiting agent. Sow seeds now for spring begonias

Because paint won't adhere to width equal to that of most cracks, annual garden this summer. If you be firm and free from signs of mold. growth, mix I teaspoon of superphogan State University horticulturists weightfor their size — they are prob- lon of soil.

> larly large flowers — up to 8 inches 3 to 4 inches apart. Do not cover the should be 60 to 65 degrees. orange, salmon, apricot and yellow. as well as bicolored and white, plant Begonla tuberhybrida. Multiflora bear many more flowers but smaller ones, about 1 inch across, Multiflora maxima begonias produce many biossoms about 2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Pendulous types produce out a week. small but abundant blossoms on drooping stems. They're especially will suited to hanging baskets.

inches tall.

Place the trays where they will re- packet. Generally, seeds need conceive a little indirect sunlight and temperatures of 65 to 70 degrees. successful germination. The tubers rot easily, so water sparingly until new growth appears. plants to a lightly shaded spot out-Shoots should start to appear in ab- side. A northern exposure or a site Within four to five weeks, tubers nias. Avoid planting them where they

east window where they will receive blooming plants in four to six Plant begonias tubers in February bright ligh but little direct sunlight. in moist peat moss, sphagnum moss. Fluorescent lights can be used to Several types of tuberous begonias or vermiculite in open trays. Place supplement natural light, Minimum are available. If you want spectacu- tubers with the round end down and night temperature at this stage across — in brilliant shades of red, tubers until the top growth is 3 to 4 If starting begonias from seed, fol-

low the specific directions on the seed stant moisture and high humidity for After the last spring frost, move the

The bright-hued flowers of tuber- Tubers dug from the garden last a well drained potting mix high in or- however. Also avoid planting in deep the end of the nozzle diagonally at a ous begonias can be the stars of your fall or purchased this winter should ganic matter. To promote root shade - plants will become tall and

> Regular watering and fertilizing keep plants growing well and flowersay you need to start tubers growing ably rotten. Seeds are available from Place the newly potted tubers in an ing profusely. MSU horticulturists recommend using a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at the rate of 1 teaspoon per gallon of water every two weeks. Apply this solution liberally to the soil around each plant, being careful to keep it off the foliage. Overwatering can lead to stem rot and mildew on foliage. Crowding may

also contribute to mildew. Serious insect problems are uncommon in tuberous begonias. Semealybugs or whiteflies may require under shade trees is best for bego- weekly treatments with a labelled insecticide. Ask your local garden censhould be ready to transplant into 5- will be exposed to direct afternoon ter or Cooperative Extension Service to 8-inch pots. Cover the tubers with sunlight. Alittle morning sun is good, office for recommendations.

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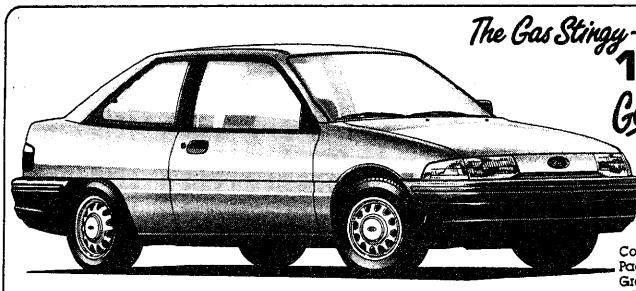
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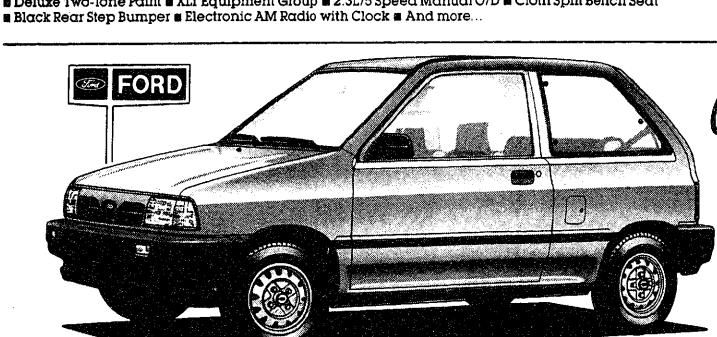
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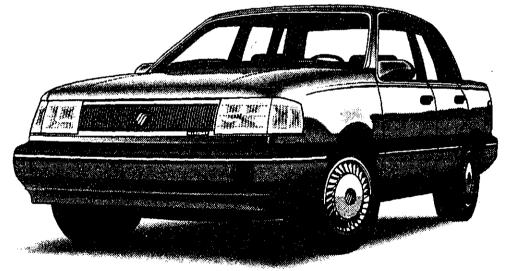
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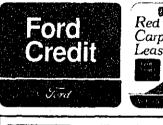
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