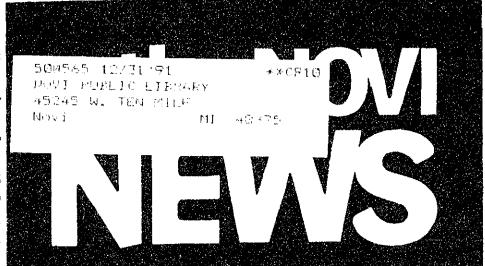
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Driving through East Lake now legal

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One-third of the way through a 90-day trial run, the city council unanimously conceded the closing of East Lake Drive to through traffic wasn't working.

The road is now open to through traffic, but not without qualifications. City employees have been instructed to use their judgment in placing stop signs along East Lake. Police have been ordered to rigidly enforce the 25 mph speed limit.

Novi will meet with the City of Walled Lake to plan a three-way stop sign at Fourteen Mile Road and East Lake Drive. Through truck traffic — except for area deliveries - will be banned from the road.

And the city administration was instructed to come back with a progress report in 30 days.

"Some of us looked at this thing (the closing) as a temporary solution . . . I believe statistics show that what we've done is not the answer," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"It's trite to say, but all of this started with people, both residents and non-residents, breaking the law, not doing 25 mph How much disrespect do we show each other by driving 35 mph or 45 mph or 50 mph on that road? We all should re-

Since the lakeside road was shut, the city has been swamped with letters and phone calls of protest from residents of Novi, as well as Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and points

Walled Lake business owners say their clientele has been dropping off and in retaliation were threatening a boycott of Novi merchants, including Twelve Oaks Mall. The Walled Lake City Council passed a resolution urging Novi not to slap the ban on non-residential traffic on East Lake.

Monday, the city council chamber was busting at the seams with annoyed people - both East Lake Drive residents who want traffic relief and angry commuters and businessowners who want the road open. Residents of South Lake Drive and Howell's-Walled Lake Subdivision protested the rerouting of traffic over to their streets.

"I'm really puzzled by this. I thought we were doing the right thing," Council Member Tim Pope said. "I really wanted this to work . . . I'm not sure closing East Lake Drive is fair to those on South Lake or those on Wainwright."

The solution will ultimately be the Decker Road extension, the realignment of Novi Road at Twelve And A Half Mile and the opening of the Haggerty Connector, Quinn said.

The city will also meet with Walled Lake to discuss a possible traffic light at East Lake and Fourteen Mile. Council Member Robert Schmid urged this measure.

"Not many people will run a red light," he said. "They may run a stop sign. I run stop signs, but I never run a red light.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL. Rainfall at the mall

Rainy, gloomy weather was with us for most of last week. While it put the damper on outdoor activity, it did inspire a few moments of silent reflection for shoppers at Twelve

Oaks Mall in Novi. Here, Joyce Clements (I) and Carol Sandborn relax over cups of

Three vie for superintendent job

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Novi school board kicks off its interviews with candidates for superintendent tonight in open session.

Emmett Lippe will be the first of three candidates to be interviewed. His interview is scheduled for 7 p.m., in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

The public is welcome to attend a reception with Lippe from 6-7 p.m. The interview which follows will also be open to the public in accordance with the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Lippe is a superintendent in the Williamston

Community School district. He has worked as Williamston's superintendent since 1976.

Lippe is scheduled to arrive in the district at 1 p.m. to tour some of Navi's school buildings with the board president before his formal interview with the full board.

The second candidate will be interviewed Friday, Nov. 22 at the same time and place. Kenneth Harper, superintendent in Zeeland Public Schools, will follow the same schedule as

The public is invited to attend a reception with Harper from 6-7 p.m. The open interview will immediately follow the reception.

Harper has worked as superintendent in Zee-

land for 13 years. The school board's final interview will be with Jon Reynolds, a superintendent in Lansings

Waverly Community School District. Reynolds will be interviewed Dec. 5 at the same time and place as the previous candidates. Reynolds has served as superintendent in Waverly since 1983.

Following the initial round of interviews, the school board will schedule a second interview with the top candidates. The second interview is expected to include a visit to the candidate's current school district.

Board, public split 50-50 on tax hike

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A divided group of nearly 20 Novi school district residents and one non-resident turned out at a school district hearing to give input on both sides of a proposed tax hike.

The school district legally is permitted to raise taxes as high as 29.72 mills. It currently levies 27.63 mills.

But school district administrators proposed raising the tax levy to 28.44 mills to account for a \$2.5 million shortfall expected next year. The proposed increase would

cost the owner of a \$200,000 home, assessed at \$100,000, an additional \$81 a year in property taxes. The state Legislature last year

approved a tax freeze that will hold property assessments at their 1991 level. School districts and municipalities also will not be permitted to raise the levy without a vote. By law, the school board is re-

quired to have a truth-in-taxation

hearing if it plans to raise taxes.

eral years, few or no people have

At hearings held in the past sev-

Road, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's meeting began with a half-hour presentation by interim Superintendent William Barr explaining how state actions had caused the expected shortfalls dur-

ing the 1992-93 school year. The

additional revenue earned by the

proposed tax hike, about \$710,000,

turned out to balk at proposed tax hikes. But at Tuesday's hearing, nearly 20 residents showed up to

voice opinions on both sides of the

Following the hearing, school

board members discussed alterna-

tive proposals they would like the

administration to address at a Nov.

26 meeting. At that meeting, the board will decide whether or not to

approve the increased tax levy. The

meeting will be at Parkview

Elementary, 45825 Eleven Mile

would be saved until next year. Parent Sally McInnes said the board should take the money since voters already approved the higher millage levy.

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St. Clair wetlands plan found soggy

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

☐ EDITOR'S NOTE: Commuters will be relieved when the Haggerty Connector is completed, but not everyone feels the same. Both sides speak out on page 8a.

The Novi City Council sent a clear message to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Monday night: mitigate wetlands displaced by the Haggerty Connector on the site, not in St. Clair County.

The resolution — called for in early November by Council Member Nancy Cassis - requests a zero net loss of wetlands in Novi, "essentially" the host community of the proposed highway and asks MDOT

to re-evaluate its plans. About 44.2 acres of wetlands will be lost to the project. The resolution originally asked MDOT to "make every attempt possible" to prevent a net wetlands loss in Novi, but these four words were blue-pencilled out by Council Member Hugh

Crawford. "I think it's sending a message we all want sent. However, I would like to make it stronger," Crawford said.

"I think there are areas in the City of Novi where these wetlands can be mitigated."

MDOT spokesperson Andy Ziegler said Tuesday the resolution was a suprise to him.

"This is the first I've heard of that. You've given me news. That's something we'll have to hear from them directly," he said, declining to comment on the resolution's impact until then.

Other Connector host communities have not drafted similar resolutions, Ziegler added.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and State Representative Willis Bullard, R-Highland Township.

MDOT rejected mitigation sites within the host communities as too expensive or lacking a suitable water source. But Novi's consulting engineers say several areas within the city are suitable for the mitigation.

MDOT plans to rebuild 17 acres of wetlands in Novi and another 28 on state-owned land on Lake Huron, near Algonac.

This design is currently being evaluated by the state Department of Natural Resources.

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Today, November 21

Superintendent hopeful interviewed: The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its first of three final candidates for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. Interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m. The regular meeting scheduled for tonight at Parkview Elementary was cancelled.

Expo Center tour: A tour of the Novi Expo Center will be given from 5-7 p.m. The center is located at 43700 Mohawk Drive. The program includes a social hour from 5-6 p.m.; a presentation from 6-6:30 p.m.; and a tour from 6:30-7 p.m. The tour is sponsored by the City of Novi, JCK & Associates, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Novi Expo Committee, the Sheraton Oaks, Thompson-Brown Realtors, Victor's and the Wyndham Gardens Hotel.

Ceramics show: Oakland Community College students from the Orchard Ridge Campus are having a show and sale beginning today at Orchard Mall. The mall is at Orchard Lake and Maple roads. The show runs through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

District court: Judge Brian McKenzie will hold a session of 52nd District Court, Division 1, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School during the regular school day.

Marking period: End of the second marking period for Novi Middle

Friday, November 22

Superintendent hopeful interviewed: The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its second of three final candidates for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Country crafts: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will run from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Novi High School. Admission will be \$1.50. Lunch will be available and live dulcimer music will be provided by Felicity Strings. Artists from the local area who will be exhibiting their wares will include Beth Hogan of Novi, Jeannine Moehle of Northville, and Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Sunday, November 24

Hickory Woods open house: The Walled Lake School District will host a dedication and open house for its new Hickory Woods Elementary School at 2 p.m. The school, located at 30655 Decker Road. opened Aug. 26. Hickory Woods' construction was made possible through district-wide voter support, and school officials wish to emphasize that they are issuing a community-wide invitation to attend the dedication. Hickory Woods is the the second of three new schools to be

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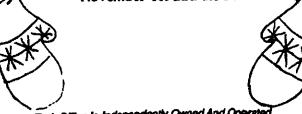


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constructed with the proceeds of a \$47.8 million bond issue approved by voters in 1989. A replacement for Walled Lake Middle School will open near Pontiac Trial and Beck Road in 1992.

Monday, November 25 Rollerskating: Tonight is Parkview Elementary Rollerskating night at the Bonaventure from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Joint Session: The Novi City Council and the city Planning Commission have scheduled a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Tuesday, November 26

School board to decide tax issue: The Novi School board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tast Road, to decide whether it should increase taxes. The board also will address agenda items postponed by superintendent interviews on Nov.

Wednesday, November 27

Start of vacation: For Novi students, the Thanksgiving break begins with the end of classes at 10:25 a.m.

Battle of the Bands: The Novi High School Marching band will be performing in the Battle of the Bands competition as a prelude to their performance in the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Thursday, November 28

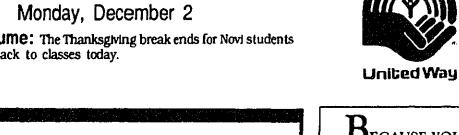
Thanksgiving day: Turkey day means there will be no school, and city offices and the post office will be closed.

Parade: The Novi High School Marching Band will perform in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit.

Saturday, November 30

Craft Show: The Novi Jayrees sponsor a holiday arts and craft show today and tomorrow at the Novi Civic Center. The show runs from 10-5:30 today and from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Classes resume: The Thanksgiving break ends for Novi students as they head back to classes today.





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Trustees may fill OCC board seat

Trustees at Oakland Community three trustees will be elected to six-College will likely fill a vacancy within year terms. Twenty-seven people submitted their ranks at their Nov. 25 meeting. applications when the board anaccording to Margaret MacTavish. nounced it was soliciting candidates. vice chairperson of the board. Trustees considered filling the The remaining candidates are: Rivacancy at Monday's meeting, but by

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person will serve until June when from Novi.

chard Lindgren of Bloomsteld Hills, a 4-2 vote postponed any decision the former president and chief executwo weeks so they could spend time tive officer of the Cross & Trecker Corp.; Ruthanne Okun, a lawyer evaluating the six candidates. "There are so many bright stars, from Huntington Woods; Jay B. Shah I'm blinded," said trustee Richard of Waterford, vice president of corpo-Blonde, referring to the six candirate development at Spalding, DeDedates who were interviewed at length cker & Associates in Madison the previous week. Heights: Janice Simmons of Roches-The successful candidate will be ter Hills, a vice president at Pontiac named to fill out the unexpired term General Hospital; Marcia Van-

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The vacation care program gives the older adult a secure, caring place to stay with planned activities, meals and 24-hour supervision and gives their caregivers the well-deserved opportunity to travel worry-free," Spiro

"Many people don't realize that admitting a loved one to a nursing home doesn't mean you can never take that person home again," Spiro explains. Taking periodic breaks from the draining responsibilities of caring for a dependent older adult can help keep caregivers from reaching the breaking point."

People interested in the vacation care program should call the admis- . sions director at the Charter House of Farmington Hills at 476-8300 or the Charter House of Novi at 477-2000. Both facilities are located off I-275. making them convenient for those traveling to Metropolitan Airport from the northern and western Detroit suburbs.

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Saturday, Nov. 16, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performed at Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. The concert was part of the DSO's Metro Tour, sponsored by Hudson's. Under the direction of Dr. Leslie B. Dunner, the orchestra performed Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Duke Ellington's "Fantasy" and the evening's first

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piece, Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," which was conducted by flutist Ervin Monroe, due to Dr. Dunner's late arrival. The audience was particularly impressed by 14-year-old Jennifer Koh, featured violinist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D major. The outstanding musical performance was a

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Novi man named superintendent in Clarenceville David Kamish of Novi got right to Now, Kamish is primarily based at

ville Schools in Livonia.

deskbound every day in the district's dent's job in late June, but hit a buadministrative office on Middlebelt "I won't be a superintendent that

once or twice a week." One of the first tasks he faces in his new job is to help district officials decide what to do next after voters in three months getting all the necesa \$19 million, 30-year bond issue to two goals fix up the district's four schools.

Kamish said a request for higher Grandview elementaries.

taxes might not come before the voters until 1993. Clarenceville includes northeast superintendent. Livonia, northwest Redford and southeast Farmington Hills. bureacratic road for the 55-year old

the journey isn't over yet. Ralph Skrocki has been running to five years. tendant for finance.

with her job.

work when he recently was appointed superintendent at Clarence of his new job from Skrocki. Clarenceville trustees wanted to But don't expect to find Kamish name Kamish to the superinter-

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reaucratic snag. To be named superintendent under a new Michigan law, Kamish stays at the board office," said Kam-needed to be enrolled in a special ish, who was principal of Grandview education leadership program at Elementary in Clarenceville. Til be Eastern Michigan University. He also out in every school building at least needed approval to enroll in the special certification program from the Michigan Department of Education Kamish and school officials spent

September overwhelmingly rejected sary paperwork done to meet these Kamish, a Wisconsin native, gol "We'll sit down and analyze the his first teaching job in Clarenscille process we went through this time. in 1958. He has spent nearly his en-We have to do a better job of present- tire teaching career in the district, nostly as principal of Edgewood and

> He is certified by the state to be a building administrator, but not a

Before passage of a recent state law, he would not have been eligible Since late June, It's been a long, to take over Clarenceville's top post: Michigan recently passed a law aleducator to the district's top job, and lowing districts to appoint superintendents who aren't state certified if Since former superintendent the newly appointed superintendent Jerry Montecillo resigned in June, agrees to obtain certification within

in education from Eastern.

the district. Skrocki now returns to Kamish has agreed to pursue his former post, assistant superin- courses leading to this certification at Eastern Michigan University. At Grandview primary task for Kamish has a bachelor of science Kamish has been to acquaint Ellen degree from the University of Davis, the school's new principal. Wisconsin-Eau Claire and a master's.

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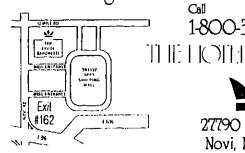
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"If there's a defect, there could be a negligent—sides of the freeway. A pick-up truck passing in—The 32-year-old Ziants was a resident of Novi's

blew out, causing the driver to lose control. The

13,000 gallon fuel tank was pierced when the vehi-

Winning the battle

cle struck the Meadowbrook Road bridge.

the proof could say write a ticket for defective sengers escaped from the flames without serious

brought against Ziants' employer, M & L Petro- that the left tire was badly damaged by the fire, Ri-

If the evidence is there, charges could be One difficulty in reconstructing the accident is

would be completed.

A Singh Development employee told police Nov. 14 that two white females age approximately 13, both ture shortly before a small fire was the fire.

Police said the Novi Fire Departsaid it seemed to be intentional. Two site. the house, then come running out stopped traffic on Grand River just security seals on the latches, and one male, approximately 6 feet tall, age

Michigan State Police continue a probe into the

Ziants II dead, and sent thousands of gailons of

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There's always a possibility that there was a de-

fuel into the highway's sewer system.

chardson, of the Northville post said.

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One of the girls had short blonde LARCENY: An employee at the Oak- Blvd. hair and was wearing a black jacket land Hills Cemetery reported Nov. 18 The tire was stolen some time beand faded jeans. The other had short—that someone stole an electric circu—tween 2 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and was brown hair and was wearing a white lar saw, a drill and a nail gun from a valued at \$200. location near the mausoleum. The employee said the tools were BREAKING AND ENTERING: An em-

house said they saw the girls enter SWAN RESCUE: A Novi police officer The trailers were missing their but they thought nothing of it. east of Novi Road Nov. 16 to escort was left partially open. About 15 minutes after the girls three white swans out of danger. were seen running out of the house. The officer was responding to a call trailers at 9:30 a.m. that same day smoke began pouring out of it, the from a motorist who observed the big and everything was alright. When he

I-96 fuel tanker accident that left driver John leum of Mount Pleasant, Richardson said.

homicide charge and/or equipment violations. Or the opposite direction was destroyed, but the pas-

whether any items were stolen.

STOLEN CIGARETTES: An employee at the Speedway station on Haggerty Road reported Nov. 14 that a man driving a black Pontiac Grand approximately 5-3" and 100 pounds, was worst in its southwest corner. LARCENY: An Ypsilanti woman re- Am stole five cartons of cigarettes. The employee said the suspect

tire from her 1990 Ford Escort, parked in front of the station and which was parked along Westgate walked in. He reportedly picked up six cartons of cigarettes and two quarts of oil and took them to the counter as if he was going to pay for

However, instead of paying for ment extinguished the blaze, and left there due to construction at the ployee at Roadway Express on Grand them. he reportedly grabbed five cartons of cigarettes and took off in his River reported Nov. 17 that two trailers at the site had been opened.

> The employee said he checked the and a red baseball cap. Citizens with information about the

> > Police are interviewing drivers who witnessed

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birds walking in the middle of the returned at 1:30 p.m., the seals were above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Canup resigns:Parks and Recreation Commission vice-chair commemorating her 14 years of "outstanding service."

A part of the program from the beginning, Canup helped lead the parks and recreation department from a good idea to a vigorous reality. "We certainly want to thank you," Quinn said. "You certainly have seen a lot of changes in your 14 years. You worked long and hard in attempting to improve the park system we have."

fall 24 hours earlier than usual.

lighting ceremony will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are especially welcome to join in on the festivities at the Novi Civic

The celebration will include a community sing-along, a visit from Santa and light refreshments. To share in the holiday spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas program.

Sporting Life: The 11th Annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The parks and recreation department provides the space and residents are encouraged to bring used equipment

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Holly jollies: The city's ninth annual "Light Up the Holidays" tree The man was described as a black 40-44, wearing a long, gray parka

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Park Place fire investigated

By MIKE TYREE

A teenage boy may have set a roaring, "suspicious" fire that destroyed down arson as the cause of the blaze an unfinished, 24-unit apartment or developed a prime suspect by building in Northville Sunday. Monday. The witnesses said the

youth was wearing a dark-colored Two witnesses said a "12 or sweatsuit" or sweat clothing, Presnell 13-year-old" boy "darted out of a said. building under construction at Park Township Fire Chief Rick Rosselle Place of Northville Apartments on said the exact origin of the blaze had Northville Place Drive moments be- not been determined by Monday. fore flames engulfed the building. Gusty winds, dry conditions and raw "He saw us and just ran out," said materials inside the building could a witness, who asked not to be identi- have eased an arsonist's chores, he

fled, "He ran towards the gravel pit said. (Lake Success)." Township police and state fire materials like sawdust, paper and marshalls are investigating the blaze, wood," he said. "You could easily get which caused an estimated a little fire going, and that's all she \$250,000 damage to the destroyed wrote. building. Two neighboring units suf- Rosselle sald 22 township and city fered minimal damage, investigators—firefighters responded to the scene.

One firefighter, Ken McCall, was overcome by heat and received treat-Township police Capt. Philip Presnell said investigators are focusing ment at the scene. on arson as the probable cause of the No other injuries were reported.

Apartment manager Christine Zle-"It's of a suspicious nature," Presnell said. "Someone was seen fleeing linski and leasing a gent Jolene Bonthe building. I can confirm that we're gard were in the Park Place complex The witnesses did not notice out. They first noticed the smoke flames or smoke when they saw the across Lake Success, but thought it youth run from the scene. They said was merely fog.

they "didn't think anything of it" at They realized a building was on fire The fire Sunday wiped out an unfinished building at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile first, and eventually went shopping when they spotted people running to

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office Sunday when the fire broke

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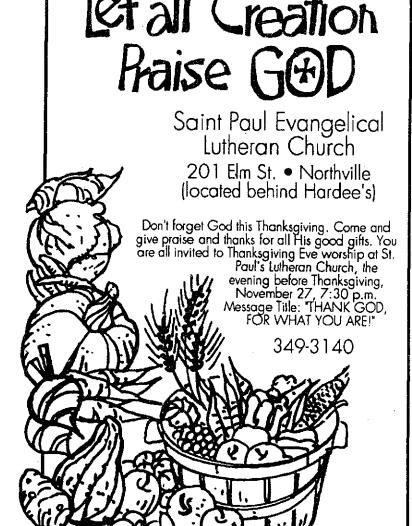
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And the Senate Local Government Committee

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"Music teachers don't have lobbyists," said Jer-

David Honigman, R-West Bloomfleld, sponsor of

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home occupations. The mood was broken by

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"What's next?" demanded Berryman, a former

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"As it's written, the Michigan State University

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an "open" primary.

ome Stasson, husband of West Bloomfield Town under audience chairs and out a door in the ornate

ship plano teacher Betly Stasson, who once was fourth floor meeting room in the State Capitol.

told by an ordinance officer not to give lessons at Ben Marks. Farmington Hills councilman rep-

"The last place you want government is sticking Honigman and Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, for

two of the bills to clip local governments' wings. bers are what count in local government," said

Protesting the bills were lobbyists for the Michi-mayor of Adrian. "My grandmother can't sew dres-

were reported out of committee by votes of 4-0 and said Cene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan

■ Three bills preventing municipalities, town-tain, with this language, that we can restrict park-

Honigman said local units still may restrict noise, band could play in a senior citizens' apartment

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gan Municipal League and Michigan Townships ses for money?"

Hills voted no. Lana Pollack, D. Arın Arbor, had an ex-Altogether, 18 Republicans and three Democrats voted yes; all 11 no votes were

The bill goes to the House where Democrats have a majority, although many Democrats are sympathetic to an "open" Corridor gossip is that the compromise

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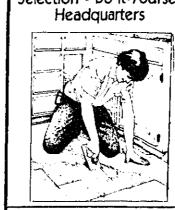
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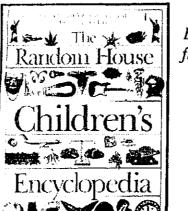
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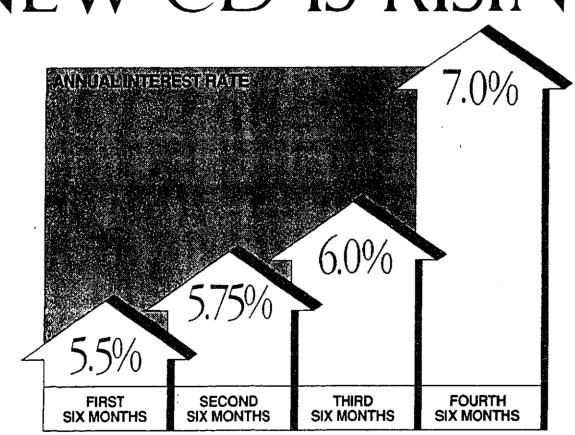
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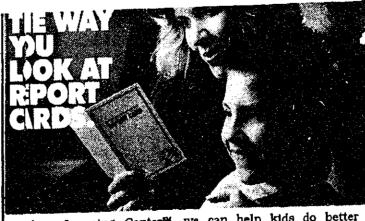


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Senate wipes out party preference rule

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Michigan Democrats may have to find another way to send delegates to their national convention if a Republican-backed change in the presidential primary be

"It looks like a change to zap the Democrats," said Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, mt-

nority floor leader. The Senate Thursday approved 21-11 an amendment that effectively wipes out the new requirement that voters in next March 17's presidential primary declare a party preference 30 days before enter-

Senate Bill 469 would allow voters to declare party preference the day of the primary and then cancel it on leaving. said sponsor Nick Smith, R-Addison. It effectively keeps their choice secret from the political parties and amounts to an "open" primary

Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, Robert Geake of Northville and David Hontgman of West Bloomfield voted Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington

Hills voted no.

Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, had an excused absence. Altogether, 18 Republicans and three Democrats voted yes; all 11 no votes were The bill goes to the House where Demo-

crats have a majority, although many Democrats are sympathetic to an "open" Corridor gossip is that the compromise

will be same-day registration of party Democratic Party national rules require that any delegation must be chosen in a same-year "closed" system, with only declared Democrats participating.

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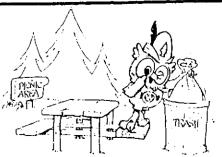
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The Haggerty Connector: pro and con

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nutes to make the 10-mile drive down Haggerty Road between home and his job at Pella Window & Door Co. in West Bloomfield Township.

His frustrating bumper-to-bumper commute is in good weather - going against most traffic traveling on the two lane road, Cooper said

"Add snow to that mixture and you're in for some good times," he said, somewhat sarcastically. Succinctly summing up Haggerty's plight, Vitex salesperson George O'Malley described it as 'too much traffic on too little road."

But by 1994, they will have some relief. The Michigan Department of Transportation last week announced plans to begin building the \$34 million limited access Haggerty Connector road in 1992, to be located one-half mile west of Haggerty -- extending to Pontiac Trail from interchanges at both 196 and 1696.

MDOT's Anton DeKok, project development engineer for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb countles, said the connector (originally M-9) would be "a combination of three and four lanes in each direction" virtually parallel to the existing Haggerty. The connector will include access from the east west mile roads.

"But it won't connect to Haggerty Road directly," De-Kok said. It will give people on Haggerty a chance to go east and west and reach the freeway system." West Bloomfield Supervisor Sandra Draur opposes the project. She said it doesn't benefit township residents and will place a burden on services such as public

However, the improved access DeKok said will be realized with the connector would be fine with Bonnie Finkbeiner, a Vitex saleseperson and Union Lake resident. The nature of her job requires extensive traveling from her Haggerty-Oakley Park office to customers. There have been times when I've been late for appointments because I'm sitting in traffic," she said. "But that's not necessarily only Haggerty. There's North-

western Highway and it's a bear." O'Malley echoed nearly every person interviewed, welcoming MDOT's plans to build the connector. "I'm glad they're going to expand it, turn it into a highway," O'Malley said. "My thinking of Oekland County is it's still designed for the horse and Luggy.

"There are multi-million dollar homes that people can't get to. And then, when you get an accident . . Several said a good case in point was Tuesday's fuel tanker crash on I-96 at Meadowbrook Poad in Novl. Even though the accident took place in the morning, Haggerty, Maple, Orchard Lake, Pontiac Trail and nearby roads were jammed during the evening rush

hour as motorists tried to avoid the freeway. "Look at [Tuesday] when the accident happened on 1-96, look at what happened to all these roads," said Pella general manager Tom Pulliam, of West Bloomfield. They were bogged down and that was how many hours

The planned Haggerty Connector will aggravate, not ease, traffic woes in West Bloomfield Township, said Supervisor Sandra Draur. According to Draur, the limited-access connector will only benefit those living or working in communities west of the township and drain West Bloomsield

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"It'll be a burden on us," Draur said, discussing the \$34 million boulevard to be built in Novi one-half mile west of the existing Haggerty Road between the I-96/I-696 Interchanges and Pontiac Trail. 'I'm concerned that it will pull more traffic through the township in order to reach (it)."

Draur said township services will be hard hit. Roads will have more wear and tear; police and fire departments will "have to deal with more accidents because more traffic is passing through."

Although the connector is purported to alleviate traffic bottlenecks on Haggerty and surrounding roads, Draur isn't convinced that will happen. She cited how the connector will dead-end at Pontiac Trail and quickly drop from six lanes of traffic into two. "You're going to still get caught in traffic at Pontiac

Trail," said Draur, who unsuccessfully tried to convince

the township board to reconsider their support of the Draur recalled the widening of Orchard Lake Road. "Everybody thought Orchard Lake Road being widened to five lanes would be the cure-all. (But) it's bumper to

bumper. We don't get less traffic, we got more."

traffic snarls - but attract even more motorists who reroute in order to reach the new road. Draur maintains. Another ramification, Draur said, is spin-off "high density" development along Haggerty, such as the Meijer store being built north of Maple in neighboring Commerce Township.

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"I question whether that (Meijes) would have been

dominiums and apartments has been ongoing on Haggerty between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, in Far-Draur said Commerce Township established a

Downtown Development District, from Haggerty west to the connector and from Fourteen Mile to Pontiac Trail. which will court higher density growth. That impacts West Bloomfield directly." The supervisor also is concerned about the impact

the connector will have on the environment, particularly near Pontiac Trail. There are two lakes on each

But the connector shouldn't pose an environmental threat, said Anton DeKok, Michigan Department of Transportation project development engineer for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

There will be some curves to go around some wetlands (at Fourteen Mile Road) and to go around a bog between Haggerty and the new stretch, DeKok said



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"I think it's imperative emergency vehicles," said Cooper about the need for a connector road. Tve watched people get so frustrated they don't move out of the way," Meanwhile, several said gatning access onto Haggerty Isn't Just a

traffle stream, several said, is the new Meijer store, being built on the west side of the township border.

"With Meijer coming up here (or the west side of Haggerty north o Maple) it's going to be worse, it's going to be horrendous unless they de something about it," said Pella's Hertha Poeszat, "When I leave a night, I have to make a right to make

Although in support of the connec tor. Vitex' marketing vice president Jack Graham has concerns about how the 6-8 lane road will abruptly stop at Pontiac Trail and be reduced to two lanes.

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By JAN JEFFRES

Plans for a new north/south road to circumvent East Lake Drive apparently met with little enthusiasm from residents Monday night.

City Manager Edward Kriewall unveiled a design which would re-direct East Lake to the east, bringing it past Frigate's Inn and up to Fourteen Mile Road. The existing East Lake Drive would remain an open, residential street. Work could be completed as early as summer

The idea is to return East Lake to a re-

sidential neighborhood similar to an area you might find in Saugatuck or Holland," The city has been working on the con-

Romain families, who sued the city in 1988 in an attempt to get rezoning to build a shopping center near Frigate's and a lakeside restaurant. The city once planned to close East Lake and build a cul-de-sac on the property, to ease the traffic burden on the lake-

"Lawsuits were flying all over the place," Kriewall said. "I think the Frigate's were suing us and we were suing someone

else. Litigation took over," As part of the plan, a 250-seat Andris/ Romain restaurant would be built on the lake opposite Frigate's Inn. Terraces cept with the landowners, the Andris and would overlook Wailed Lake and valet parking would be provided.

Road, Kriewall explained.

In addition, a 4,950-square-foot commercial building would be placed along the new East Lake by-pass. The landowners would donate the right-of-way for the city to build the new road. This route would be dotted with stop signs, have one 90 degree bend and a second, even larger curve, thereby encouraging north/south traffic to take Decker

Drive issue either asked to see more on the new road plan or condemned it outright, saying it would generate even more traffic for the already overburdened north

"It's funny we didn't get any stop signs on East Lake Drive but you sure have a lot of signs on that road," said Dave Clark, an East Lake Drive resident living near the proposed development. This road is nothing more than to benefit this developer." Kriewall suggested that the Novi City Council hold a joint meeting with the Walled Lake City Council to discuss the rerouting plan. He also said the Oakland

County Trafflic Improvement Association is willing to investigate how the new throroughfare would impact surrounding streets, such as South Lake Drive. Council Member Nancy Cassis said she

needs more time to study the proposal: "Right now, it looks to me a little bit like a gimmick. I'd have to have a lot more evidence. Andris and Romain already have plan-

ning commission approval for a restaurant at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road. The property owners first petitioned the city in 1987 seeking a rezoning of vacant property at the southeast corner of East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile Road.

Closing slows traffic flow

non-residents, traffic was "signific- Mile for a half-mile, Shaeffer noted.

cally backed this observation - in South Lake Drive residents were part. Travel actually increased on outhbound East Lake, the way home for many residents since a left turn was banned at Thirteen Mile. When the road was closed to nonresidents, the average speed clocked

was 34.8 mph, almost 10 miles over Oct. 2 traffic counts on East Lake before the closing — enumerated 1.181 northbound and 3,815 southbound vehicles. In an Oct. 23 count - after the road's shut-down - the orthbound count was down 70 percent to 1,288 and up 5 percent south-

bound to 4.018 vehicles. Hardest hit by the rerouting were South Lake Drive, Decker Road, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. But residents of Howell's-Walled Lake Sub- were issued for 39 prohibited turns division also complained of cars and 49 no-through-traffic violations. plowing through their streets.

up on South Lake Drive from Thirteen Mile for a quarter-mile and was After East Lake Drive was closed to backed up on Decker from Thirteen

antly reduced there, city police During the evening rush hour, northbound traffic on Decker was bumper-to-bumper from Fourteen Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said Mile for one-half mile, northbound that police officers patroling the area traffic on Novi Road was clogged the also concluded that traffic on the surfull mile from Twelve Mile to Thirteen rounding roads increased substan. Mile and eastbound traffic on Thirtially, especially during rush hours. teen Mile was backed up from Decker City traffic volume counts statistitiowards East Lake Drive.

> particularly miffed at bearing the burden of some of the spillover traffic. City traffic tallies there found before the East Lake embargo, 2.648 eastbound vehicles and 2,500 westbound vehicles traveled South Lake Drive. After East Lake was shutdown, 2.843 eastbound and 3,351 westbound vehicles found their way to South Lake - a 7-percent and

When signs restricting East Lake traffic went up on Oct. 6 through Oct. 15, officers gave warnings rather than tickets to violators — although 14 tickets were issued to speeders on

Twenty speeders were also nabbed.



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Two Walled Lake City Council Williamson, were among the speak-

to iron out the area traffic problems. Lake Drive in Walled Lake, conceded East Lake traffic was improved there after

This is a rare moment on East Lake Drive — not a car in sight

rate does not seem to me to be a good "At the request of our business the road. Give their families a

Council Member Hugh Crawford Carrying the torch for that section of the lakes area was just-retired ignored."

Williamson. They belong to all of us Hoyer opposed the 90-day measure land County 10 years ago for jurisdic-"I don't buy that you can't control . . . To stop the flow of traffic in an from the start, saying the council tion over East Lake Drive. The city Those of us who drive South Lake teen Mile three years ago was deemed

community. I'm asking you to open Drive daily can tell you there are more and more cars. They're not all commuters or shoppers, they're people were unwilling to pay \$3,000 per from our neighborhood, commuters household to continue the cul-de-sac said the complaints about South who are seeking access to the free-Williamson, who lives on East Lake traffic persuaded him to open way. They're trying to get home," she

"Other areas of the city are being

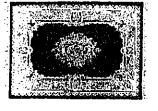
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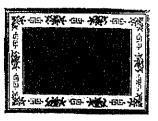
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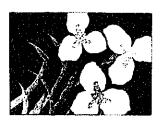
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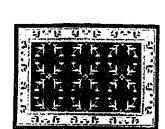
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The new nursing home and surpervised residential living center, a subsidiary of St. Mary Hospital, is located on Five Mile Road between Newburgh and Levan on the grounds next to St. Mary Hospital.

This new facility provides dual service to the community. Marywood Nursng Care Center Is a 91-bed skilled nursing homne and Marybrook Manor offers 29 beds for supervised residential living. Applications for residency are now being accepted. The public is invited to tour the new facility during open house hours, and

refreshments will be available. For more information, please call 464-0600. CPR Course: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will be offering the course, "Heartsayer" CPR — Course A. on Thursday, Dec. 5. The class wil be held

from 6-10 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital's Auditorium. The deadline for registration is Monday, Dec. 2, and a fee of \$15 per person will include all course materials. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

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Senate passes smokers' rights bill

too are dangerous.

By TIM RICHARD

Bosses couldn't require workers to quit using tobacco off the job, under a Senate-passed bill headed for the House. In a war of words that ranged from the bitter to

the grotesque, the Senate passed smoker Fred Dillingham's bill on a 26-6 vote. "When we argue employers have a right to patol employees 24 hours a day and pigeonhole an employee for legal behavior - absurd!" said Dil-

lingham, R-Fowlerville, presenting his bill as a civil rights measure. "Absurd! Ridiculoust" replied anti-smoking Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "I guess you want to go back to the good of days when men were men and could spit where they want."

Faxon threw the chamber and galleries into hysterics with his oral picture of tobacco chewers drooling pus, brown, stinking, horrible stuff, like an abscess.'

Voting yes were Dillingham and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfleld. Opposed were Faxon and Robert Geake, R-Northville. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, had an ex-

cused absence. his Labor Committee, though he admitted he re-promotion, quires his own mother to smoke in the garage Limit no-tobacco rules to the workplace — de-

If an employer were to prohibit all smoking because it's dangerous, Honigman said, he could also prohibit skiing and parachuting because they

"I cannot think of a bill that sends a worse message than a bill that attempts to create a civil right, an employment right, around the Issue of smoking," said Geake. "The bill could lead to harrassing litigation by smokers who don't get hired or who were fired for other perfectly legitimate reasons." Dillingham said half his mail was unsigned because smokers fear retaliation for supporting his

"There is an absolute push to control a person's behavior beyond the workplace. There are helpwanted ads that say, 'If you smoke, don't bother to

That refusal to hire "falls basically on those most in need of a job — the poorly educated, blacks and women." he said.

If it becomes law, Dillingham's bill would: Prohibit employers from requiring that employees and applicants refrain from using tobacco out-

Prohibit employers from discriminating Non-smoker Honigman guided the bill through against tobacco users in compensation of

ployer or serving as a place of work for employees. Allow employers to have a life and health insurance policy that "charges tobacco users more or

otherwise makes distinctions among employees regarding the type of coverage or the cost of coverage based upon the employees' use of tobacco With the Senate nearly half-empty, antismokers voted to restrict their smoking area to the

E. Lakin Brown Room, used by lobbyists. The change made the parties' caucus rooms offlimits for cigarette breaks.

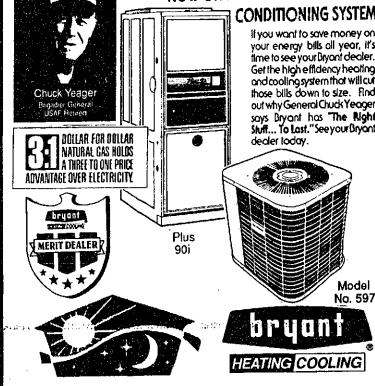
The rule passed 11-3 with 24 members absent or excused "It doesn't help employees. That's a 'members

only' room,' " protested smoker Michael O'Brien,

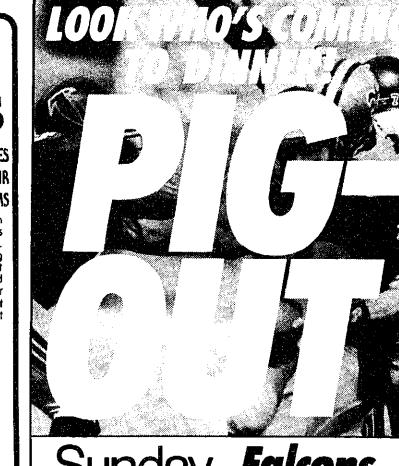
Absent were Dillingham of Fowlerville, Geake of Northville, Faxon of Farmington Hills, Honigman of West Bloomfield and Pollack of Ann Arbor. Senate GOP floor leader Phil Arthurhultz of Whitehall presented the rules change at the end of the session, when no votes on legislative matters were being taken.

Arthurhultz won a procedural dispute by noting a resolution requires only a majority of those present, whereas a bill requires a majority (20) of those elected and serving (38).





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shows, and has already aired two of lenges for the small screen, especially

"We're the first to take BABES to intended for the classroom. of thousands of kids.

The "BABESworld" productions classroom. The next "BABESworld," scheduled to air on Thanksgiving day, zeroes in on coping skills, with singing, and the characters have to

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substance abuse later in life. "What we hope to provide is inforvelop a lifetime protection against they may not be used to." substance abuse," says Dr. Jones. "I And she, like all other members of hope parents will watch the show the production staff, has gone with their children, and the kids will ask questions. Then my initial dream

will come true, to educate the children and the parents at the same

dults have a hard. The fuzzy, feathery BABES charenough time getting acters are real attention-getters, through all the curves from Early Bird's neon pink plumage, that life throws at to Myth Mary's fluffy tail. That makes them, without suc- it easy to get the messages across to cumbing to the temp- children (see related story this page). ation of alcohol and But BABES is for parents, too. After substance abuse. all, some of them have as much to For kids, who are still learning the learn as their kids.

nup, the problems may be smaller, words they can talk to their kids but coping is just as hard. Having a with, says Dr. Jones. "Take Early friend to guide the way is a big help. Bird's 'honk, honk.' They can use That's where BABES comes in. For that as a warning any time with any 14 years, BABES (Beginning Alcohol child. It doesn't have to be for suband Addictions Basic Education Stu-stance abuse. It can be for something

and drug avoidance and living skills tors playing opposite the BABES through the use of some very special characters at each taping. A dozen or so kids from local schools, who have The brainchild of Dr. Lottle Jones. learned with BABES in school, are a Southfield child psychologist, the also invited to participate as well. BABES lesson plan has been taught. They act as subjects for the "bumin selected classrooms around the pers," short segments played at the country, and is a division of the Na- beginning and end of commercial tional Council on Alcohol. But now breaks, and get to share in the the program is reaching many more BABES hug at the end of the show. children through the use of televi- The show, which Dr. Jones calls sion. WKBD TV-50 has begun pro- "the mental health equivalent of Seducing half-hour "BABESworld" same Street, "presents unique chal-

TV," says Mary Sieler, a Novi resident "You're adapting material that and associate producer of the shows. wasn't written for TV," says Director "IV is such a kids' medium that we Chris Felcyn. "It was written for print, have the potential to reach hundreds so you have to make some things

since BABES lessons were originally

Sieler, who calls herself the staff's bring the hand-puppet characters to "Jack-of-all-trades." draws on a life in full-size costumes, and each dance background to choreograph episode illustrates one of the mes-routines for the production, which at sages that BABES teaches in the times can be like trying to thread a needle with a garden hose. "You have to pre-record a lot of the

the theme "Accepting the Things I pantomime," she says. "And because Cannot Change and Changing the of the heads on the costumes, some of them can't see. The bird and the owl are totally blind out there." feelings of a child who doesn't get invited to a friend's birthday party. Her around looking for a lost paw, or sitother friends, the BABES characters, ting in front of the control room's 31 tion. The hope is that when children coordinates everything from scripts Characters (I-r) Buttons and Bows McKitty, Recovering Reggie, Early Bird and Donovan Dignity

says. "It's hard on the kids because mation that will help children to de- they're expected to perform at a level



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Myth Mary is a squirrel who repeats everything she hears, even when she doesn't know if it's true. Through her, children learn the truth about false ideas like "alcoholics are bad people," and "it's wrong to feel

Under the neon pink plumage is Early Bird, who gives a "honk, honk" whenever someone is in danger of making a bad decision, or is giving out wrong information. Donovan Dignity, a wise and kindly owl, sets Myth Mary's myths straight, and generally passes on information on how to lead a happy, healthy life. If it sounds a little like "Sesame Street," you're right. The methods are similar, but BABES, through the integration of the TV program and the school-based program can get the

message across even better. The BABES school programs include worksheets, flash cards, cassette tapes and newsletters for both kids and parents. Anyone who teaches the BABES program must complete Dr. Jones' certification program at her Southsteld training

'Sesame Street' deals with educational activities, while we deal with mental health," says Dr. Jones. "Our program is different in that it cuts across all arms of the community: it involves schools, churches, treatment programs and the parents. It's a wonderful social marketing tool. Most programs don't have the possigoing from one system to



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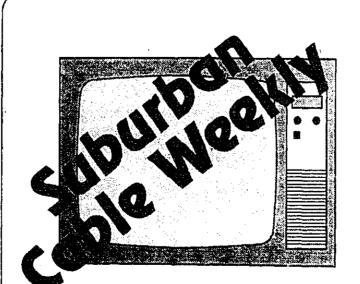
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through the BABES training program administered by Dr. Jones That, she says, has brought the staff a little closer together. "Even though this is only our third

show, this is like our family." Sieler says. "Because of the material, there are things that we as adults have been able to talk about. We've been able to get real close to each other in a will be something national. I really short amount of time." The work strikes a personal chord

for Sieler as well. She grew up in a home torn by alcoholism, leaving her with wounds that have taken a long

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says. "Then I took Lottle's course and 443-1676 or 1-800-54-BABES.

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someday you'll turn on the TV and it

"BABESworld" airs next on WKBD TV-50 (Omnicom Channel 26) on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m., and will be rebroadcast Saturday, Nov. 30, at "I spent a lot of time making mis- 11 a.m. For more information on the takes, and I didn't know why," she BABES school program, call (313)

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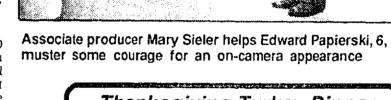
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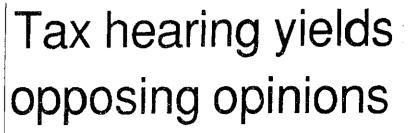


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agreed saying voters had approved Nov. 26 meeting. more mills than the school district The board asked for information planned to use to form a rainy day on:

Parent and Novi Planning Commissioner Kathy McLallen said the should district should make some consider re-opening negotiations for teacher and administrator contracts. Teachers and administrators all received close to an 8 percent increase

"Novi and Northville cannot sup- long run to opt out of tax base. port heavy (duplicate) populations," sharing,

reading of the residents of Novi Is contracts expire in 1993. they don't want to reduce the quality

of education in Novi." Johnson said that comment did ot belong in a tax hike discussion. "That frames the debate in such a

schools but not the tax hike.

in the Novi school district but cautioned against a tax increase. Following a break, board members discussed possible alternatives to the tax increase. Barr is expected to Frank Hussey, a Novi resident. bring make more information at the

■ A 13-mill renewal that goes before "This is a rainy day," Hussey said. voters in February or March. The dis-But not all in attendance agreed trict currently levies only 10.5 of the 13 mills that are up for renewal this year. The board wants to know if it can increase the levy to the full 13 mills rather than increasing the mil-

concessions. She asked the board to Tax base sharing. The board wants to know if it can withdraw from a state law requiring it to share half of its revenue from increases in commercial and industrial taxes. Withdrawing from tax base sharing is McLallen also suggested examin- legal, but it comes with heavy penaling regional school districts with one ties. If tax base sharing remains in administrative stail overseeing a lar- place it could hurt Novi more and more each year. The board wants to know if it would be beneficial in the

■ Contract renegotiations. Board' Judy Johnson, another Novi Plan-members wanted to follow up on ning Commissioner, criticized board McLallen's suggestion by investigat-Vice President Robert Schram for ing whether or not contract negotiasaying at an earlier meeting: 'My tions could be reopened. Teachers'

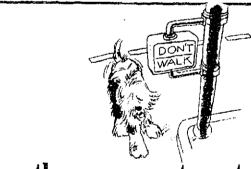
■ Whether or not the district should postpone the tax hike until June 1992 when it would have to be ap-

Board President Stephen Hitchway if someone comes to speak cock said he did not want the 600 votagainst the increase you are in favor ers who would likely turn out at a of reducing the quality of education." June election to decide the fate of

Johnson said she supports the **B** A smaller tax hike. The board One man, Brooks Decker, lives in a trict could live with a smaller tax inportion of Novi in the Walled Lake crease than the .81 mill increase school district. He does not pay taxes proposed by administration.







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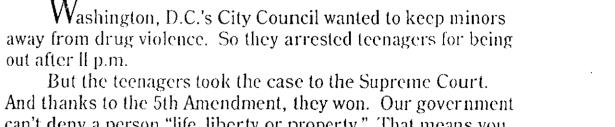


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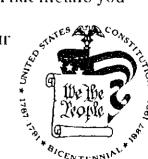
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she became unable to continue her regu

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paycheck can easily afford. And, obvi-

ously, health insurance is not something

The same goes for any employee, male

EEOC rules as well as state law re-

a pregnant woman can throw away.

or female, who has been injured off-duty.

quire employers to treat pregnancy as a

no light duty policy for anyone, that in-

temporary disability so, since Novi has

And that is only fair. We're not saying

Hall deserves any treatment a male em-

ployee in a similar situation doesn't also

deserve (although we question whether

the laws should be changed to accom-

modate the special needs of pregnancy).

We believe that the city's policy currently

does all of its employees a disservice.

Hall has worked for the City of Novi for

The city's no-light-duty policy has

been in effect since 1982, and it has been

debated and reconsidered several times.

Each time, the city has always decided to

If the city must continue that policy.

we feel it should look at ways to revamp

other rules that put employees into a dif-

ficult, if not impossible situation. Rules

could be changed so that employees

forced into an unpaid leave of absence

remain covered by health insurance, at

would be much better if they could show

stay with the policy.

least for a period of time.

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As We See It

Policy on light duty demands city scrutiny

Novi's policy of no light duty for city employees who are temporarily disabled has come under public scrutiny again, most recently due to Police Officer Deanna Hall's complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

We feel this scrutiny is well-deserved. Government and city officials must take it upon themselves to look more closely at the safety and welfare of city employees, especially those whose jobs are physically ers must face. demanding.

Hall, who is eight months pregnant. has filed a discrimination complaint against the city because of the city's refusal to assign her to a light-duty position for the remainder of her pregnancy.

Novi's policy states that no light duty will be given to any employee who is temporarily disabled for any reason. An employee who is injured on the job must stay home and collect worker's compensation. But an employee who is unable to perform his or her regular duties due to a non-duty-related disability must stay home from work and use sick days and vacation days.

Once those sick days and vacation days have run out, that employee only has the option of an unpaid leave of

Unfortunately, that disabled employee then loses all benefits, including medical insurance.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the city has this policy because "we don't think it's appropriate for the city to assume responsibility for the employees 24 hours a day, seven days a week." He three years. Novi police officers are fairly dded that a light-duty policy could re- compensated, but doesn't she also desult in a police officer performing work serve some measure of loyalty and conthat normally garners a lower salary, cern from her employers? while continuing to collect the same pay-

check as always. He has a point, but it is a cold one. We don't believe a temporary light-duty policy for employees with physically demanding tobs would cost the city much when compared to the real financial

hardship it can cost an employee. The City of Novi, like all responsible employers, provides health insurance for its employees. The purpose of health insurance is to relieve the employee of financial burdens should medical care be

But apparently that health insurance Klaver says he and other city officials only covers workers who are healthy are concerned and sympathetic, but it enough to be at work.

Hall has stated she is able to perform their concern by looking at possible polher regular duties in spite of her pre- icy changes that would not place their gnancy, aside from the potential danger employees in financial jeopardy simply that could result from a violent confron- because their disability did not occur tation — a possibility that all police offic-during working hours.

Primary rule has its reasons

meeting of K mart in Troy, and try to vote for the board of di-

rectors. Unless you're a stockholder, you'll be escorted out. Walk into a meeting of the Holy Roller church and try to vote on whether to sell the building and move to Ypsilanti. If you're not part of the flock, you'll be asked to depart. Then why do some unso-

phisticated Michiganians think they should vote in the Democratic presidential primary March 17, 1992, without declaring they're Democrats? City and township clerks report that folks holler their privacy is being invaded, and dad-blast Lansing for do-

Michigan's independent voters got spoiled by decades of open" primaries, where one could pick a party ballot in the voting booth without declaring any allegiance.

In many states, voters must declare an allegiance when they register for any election. Michigan's open presidential primaries gave voters a

chance to play some very dirty tricks. In the 1972 presidential primary, when incumbent Richard Nixon had only token opposition for renomination. Republicans crossed over in droves to vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, to the acute embarrassment of the liberal Democratic establishment. Democrats protected themselves by amending national

party rules. To be seated at the national convention, a delegation must be chosen by a process that (1) started in the same year as the convention and (2) was open only to In 1976 Michigan held a presidential primary, but

Democrats disregarded theirs (and played a dirty trick on Republicans by giving challenger Ronald Reagan more than a third of the vote against home-state President Gerald Ford).

From 1976-88, Democrats used a convention or caucus process open only to the declared faithful. I quote from the 1988 caucus rules:

"After proper identification, a person must complete a caucus sign-in sheet by providing the following: person is a Very simple. No dues. No blood oath. No character wit-

nesses. Just the voter's word. Keep in mind the party rules take precedence over state law. There's a case law on that from the U.S. Court of Appeals, reported exclusively in this paper a year ago.

Turnout was light in 1988, apparently because folks didn't care for unfamiliar spots like union halls. Only the dedicated devotees of Jesse Jackson turned out in force, to the chagrin of party leaders who preferred someone with

So lawmakers enacted a "closed" presidential primary for 1992. Thirty days before voting, you'd have to state a party preference for that primary only. The vote was 96-0 in the House and 32-5 in the Senate, indicating bipartisan

Last week, reacting to strong but misinformed public opinion, state Senate Republicans passed a bill allowing a 'same day" party preference declaration, with this twist: After voting, you could rescind your declaration. In effect,

the "open" primary would be back. That bill is unlikely to become law. And if it does, it will backfire on the GOP. Democrats will just go back to their caucuses, leaving them free to vote in the Republican

primary for whatever right-wing zealot challenges George At this writing, it looks as if the compromise will be a same-day party preference statement with no

And if you don't like it, the Democrats will be happy if you just stay home. As the old-timer once told me: "If you're not a Republican and if you're not a Democrat.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Limits won't solve anything

The folks at the Campaign

to Limit Politicians' Terms an-

nounced recently they had col-

lected more thn 300,000 peti-

tion signatures to put their

proposal to a vote. Since

257,000 valid signatures are

required, it seems likely the

plan will be on the Michigan ballot next November.

Their constitutional amendment would limit state

House members to three terms

of two years each; state sena-

tors to two terms of four years

'Classroom memories'

at Meads Mill Middle School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The folks advocating term limitation argue this would reform a political system which is now dominated by a separate class of career politicians whose main interest is getting elected or re-elected.

Power

There are, in this view, only two political parties in America: the Ins and the Outs — those who hold office and those who hope to hold office. The analysis is correct (i.e., it corresponds with my own

each; and the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of

be limited to six years and U.S. senators to two six-year

Michigan's representatives in the U.S. Congress would

state and attorney general to eight years.

view). But the proposed remedy is unlikely to cure a political system that has lost touch with what most folks want and need. The real problem is that politicians, once in office, are maintained by a steady stream of special interest money

that amounts to legalized bribery that cuts them off from caring much about ordinary people. In Michigan, state representatives receive 68 percent of their campaign contributions from political action committees, and senators 56 percent, according to Common

Who are these PACs? Well, they are the public-spirited

followers who are trying to get the law changed on no-fault auto insurance; it's just coincidence that the money they are handing out comes from the insurance industry. which stands to benefit. And they are the friendly folks at Michigan Bell, who are busily collecting on past campaign contributions by loosening up the law that regulates their

Against the well-organized and rich PACs, what chance does the average Joe have to lean on his state representative or senator? None, that's how much.

Taken as a group, individuals (as distinguished from PACs) contributed only 22 percent to state House campaigns and 29 to state Senat campaigns. Is it any wonder that the interests of individuals don't count for much? Term limitation won't solve this problem. And possibly it will produce unintended and very bad consequences —

Is Frank Kellley, Michigan's "eternal general" who has held this office with distinction for 30 years, a bad guy? Or Dick Young, from western Wayne County for 27 years? Or Bill Keith, a 19-year veteran who chairs the House Educa-

and stability to politics. Yet if term limitation were passed. To be replaced by whom? By somebody who was untrained and inexperienced and who would take the next

dumped by term limitation. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

Goliath won incinerator vote

In putting together the results and ramifications of our recent election. I

am left with the following scenario: David met Goliath. This time Goliath was victorious.

thored and/or approved of mislead- help, too. By abolishing the Air Polluing brochures of questionable taste tion Control Commission, our indeand nature. He brought in Westinghouse to commission, he will have the power say things the law says he must not to play political ball on the team of

say. Westinghouse spent huge sums Daniel T. Murphy, L. Brooks Patterof money to influence us to vote in a son and Roy Rewold. This does not Help Oakland Protect the Environmanner to insure their monetary bode well for us in the game of in-He brought his friends to help him,

his big gun, L. Brooks Patterson. "Big Gun" never mentioned the word "incinerator" in his ads. He shot the House and Senate in Lansing. himself in the political foot. Goliath, in spite of all his efforts. Gov. Engler that he cannot abolish questionable and otherwise, all dol- our Air Pollution Control lars spent, only won by 233 votes. Commission. Hardly a mandate.

He did another unacceptable real dangers to which they will be our northwestern border. It had the mouellan's column in The Novi News

Samouelian

Letters

Goliath did not fight fair. He au- Enter Gov. Engler. He's going to power to do such things - and it did pendent watchdog and regulatory

> cinerator hardball. What we can do to insure a fair and unbiased game is to contact those people we chose to represent us in

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However, I am addressing this com-

plaint to the management of MetroVision and the Novi city For the past two years I have been asking and even begging the higherups at MetroVision to extend cable to my restaurant at Grand River and Novi Road. Other merchants along the route also expressed intrest. Met roVision's response was that it costs

too much money to extend the lines

from near the Fire Station, where it

now stops, to Novi Road. I even of-

fered to pay for the expense of extending the line. I was turned down on all I wonder, after talking to MetroVision's management, salespeople, city administration and other unnamed officials, who can a Novi citizen talk to

in order to have this problem addressed? Lark, can you lend a hand? Maybe

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six to eight years learning the job — just in time to get

newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

Novi approves 300-foot radio tower, again

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Oakland County's plans to raise a 300-foot Motorola communications tower in Novi narrowly won the backing of the city council - for the second time.

The council requested that the project comply with all state and federal guidelines, including any requirement for an environmental assessment. The county also must buy adjacent land so the tower meets the city's setback standards of 300 feet.

Due to a mistake in a notification sent to a nearby property owner, the council held the repeat hearing

Oakland County has been racing against an August 1992 completion date, to meet Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licensing re-

quirements. The lighted tower is one of eight in a new countywide system.

City regulations call for a tower of this nature to be placed on industrially-zoned land -unless it is found to be an essential service. Oakland County officials say it will expand the percentage of the county covered by radio from 70 percent to 95 percent.

The Oakland County Sheriff's department will use the system for communications.

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed that the radio facility meets the city's essential service requirements.

"It has an impact on the health, safety and welfare of all of us, " Quinn

Homeowners on Decker Road about 2,000 feet from the site object to

"Can't you look at another site? Aren't you planning this community around zoning restrictions you have in place? Go back to the plans and find a site that's right."

> Bryan Cyr West Road resident

the project, as do several Shawood Lake residents, saying it jeopardizes their quality of life.

The tower will go into residentially zoned property which is part of the Walled Lake/Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant. It will not interfere with radio and television reception, the county says.

"Can't you look at another site?" West Road resident Bryan Cyr said. "Aren't you planning this community around zoning restrictions you have in place? Go back to the plans and

find a site that's right." Jim Korte, who owns a string of homes along Shawood Lake, said the tower would destroy a scenic, sunset

They're not the most costly homes in the city but I sure think those who pay \$250,000 or \$450,000 would die for my view . . . I don't think you're doing the north end any great anything by allowing this to be built." Korte said.

County representatives questioned by attorney Edward Johnson,

representing The Land Company of Michigan, said that an environmento the county members here tal assessment required by the F.C.C. had not been undertaken in

The Landing Company of Michigan - which owns 121 acres nextdoor to the site - is opposed to the tower placement.

"We believe this represents bad planning by Oakland County," he

Oakland County project director Gerald Sweetland said that the county could not find eight acres zoned industrial, both suitable for the tower and affordable. One parcel under consideration was too expensive, he said.

Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Hugh Crawford opposed granting the variances needed for the tower.

"The county's job is to find a proper spot for the tower, where it's not obtrusive," Cassis said.

present."

Mason agreed: "If you only picked this property and didn't look at thealternatives, then we are doing an infustice to these citizens.

The sewage treatment plant site appears to be a good location for the tower, Council Member Robert Schmid said. Schmid asked the city attorney if he should abstain from voting because his wife, Kay, is an Oakland County commissioner.

"I suspect she supports the project but let me assure you my decision will be Bob Schmid's decision," he

City Attorney David Fried advised the council member to cast his vote. Council Member Tim Pope agreed that the chosen site was suitable.

"Wherever we're going to deal with the tower, it's going to be in somebody's locale," he said.



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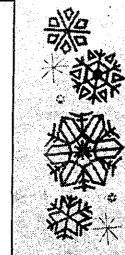
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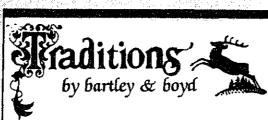
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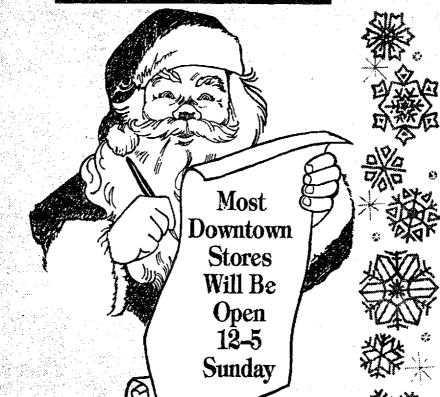
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THURSDAY November 21,

Finally there is a cure

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Millions of Americans suffer from it.

It's humiliating, and horribly embarrassing. Imagine, if you will, your-self at a friendly gathering. The drinks are passed, the little sandwiches munched, you're in the middle of a great conversation about the brand of laundry detergent to which you have sworn your lifelong allegiance, and . . . it happens.

"Let's play Pictionary," your host calls out gaily, as though he or she has just been jolted with the knowledge of what will liven this party up.
"NO!!!!!" your inner self silently screams as you feel your antiperspirant fail.

"YES!!!!!" everyone around you says, not silently.

And there you are, about to be exposed as someone who cannot draw.

Oh, the shame. Northville artist Julie Giordano calls it "artlexia."

"Most people draw like kindergarteners, even adults," she said. "But

it's perfectly normal in our society to draw that badly."

Giordano asserts that anyone can learn to draw. It's just a matter of learning to use your right brain, the side of your brain that controls the creative part of your mind.

Our society perpetuates myths about art that prevent people from learning, Glordano said.

"If someone read or wrote that badly, we would send them to special classes," she said. "But people think if you can't draw, well, that's OK." Fallacies about art in our society include the ideas that art is just a hobby; that the ability to draw or paint is something hereditary that a person is born with; and that only people who have that so-called gift should ever take art lessons.

But the people who demonstrate that "gift" are really just people who know, even unconsciously, how to use their right brain, Giordano said. "The great artists just knew the tricks, either through inspiration or practice," she said. "Even Van Gogh. There are early pictures he drew that are really terrible, before he learned the tricks."

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Of course, we all know what happened to Van Gogh.

Glordano teaches students to use their right brain and learn to draw.

She calls it "shapes in space" because the students focus on the many individual shapes that make up a drawing, instead of their left-brain perceptions of what their drawing should look like.

"If you keep drawing the little parts, eventually you have the whole picture," she tells her students.

"If you can write your name between two lines, and someone else can read it, you are creating shapes in space. Anyone can do that, and anyone

can draw."
Sounds simple? It really is. It's like the picture graphs you used to fill in

when you were a kid.

"But people think drawing is this big secret, like it's the mystery of the

world," Giordano said. "It's not."

There are other fallacies about art, too, she said. People think that art is something that must be learned through trial and error, and that "real" artists draw from their imaginations, not from photographs or reality. But it's actually the left brain that holds the ideas of what things should look like. That's why it's nearly impossible to draw something

straight from imagination or memory and have it look right.
"Drawing is really the art of seeing," she said. "And to draw, you have to be able to see the various components of what make up a picture."

Giordano, who makes her living as a portrait painter, isn't worried about putting herself out of business by teaching people to draw. "But I

teach them to draw to their own satisfaction," she said.

She guides her students through a series of lessons that teach them to use their right brains. They start by copying various simple designs that

become more and more intricate as they progress.

While drawing, her students listen to music without words and they do

not talk, because talking is a left-brain activity.

Of course, it takes practice. One lesson on right-brain drawing won't make you a Picasso. But Giordano's students get to draw a Picasso very early in their studies.

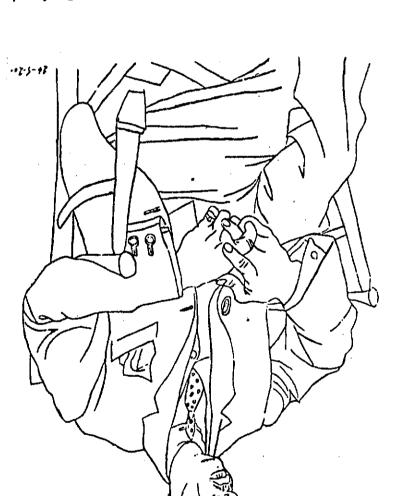
arly in their studies.

There's a trick, though. They have to draw it upside down.

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This drawing was done using the left brain. Rather than something close to the actual appearance of a human face, it is the left-brain perception of what a face looks like. It's not a pretty sight.



The upside-down Picasso



This drawing by the same person using the right brain shows a slight improvement

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KATHRYN PELTIER

Program aids the mentally impaired

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

From May through fall, the Toilgate 4-H Education Center at 28115 Meadowbrook offers a therapeutic horseback riding program for children who are physically or emotionally

And Kathryn Peltier volunteers in it for two evening hours once a week for sessions of eight weeks long.

Taking part in a class of six children, she basically has the responsibility of walking alongside one mounted child, giving reassurance. The child holds the reins, and "if he needs it, there is a hand-hold on the saddle," she said.

"Sometimes I help getting the horses ready ahead of time." Peltier said. She knows horses, having one of her own, but she said that it isn't necessary for a volunteer to have any knoledge of horses because "these are extremely gentle, quiet horses." Before mounting them, the child-

ren and the volunteers sit for 10 to 15 minutes over cookies and juice and talk in "a relaxed atmosphere."

The the class starts. Most of the hour is spent in the outdoor arena, where the children are taught basic riding skills, and of course, she said, "there are differnt levels in the program," depending of the circumstances of the child.

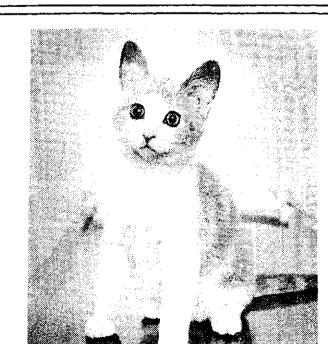
After time in the arena, the volunteers walk the riders on a trail in the woods.

"It's a beautiful atmosphere," Peltier said, and "it's a lot of exercise, especially if the horses are trotting because you run alongside with them."

Why do it? Kathryn Peltier answered, "You get a lot of good feeling out of helping the kids. They're excited because this is something they can do on their own without a lot of supervision."

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4-H Adventurers explore topics Wedding

The 4-H Club this year is meeting at Tollgate Farms 4-H Center located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook on the first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.in. This will be a community meeting.

Entomology (bugs), cooking. crafts, clowning, 4-H Challenge, sewing, biking, folk patterns, Stamp Collecting and gardening are projects areas that meet at the times throughout the month with individual leaders. They also have activities throughout the year open to families. including the October pumpkin float. Christmas Pot-luck and Maple Syrup

Exploration Days, the highlight of the teenage years, is a camp for those 4-Hers age 12 and older held every year at Michigan State University. This year the club started with 65 families and 105 children. Membership runs from September until August with family support encouraged.

The county fair takes place the third week of July.

Another special night was held recently at the Livingston County 4-H Annual Family Night, held to recognize 4-H Youth Achievement. The Overall Achievement Award was presented to Chloe Clark, Nathan Jerome, Kristina Kennedy and Katle Marshall. The Accomplishment Award went to Jessie Lewis, Tony Osentoski and Christina St. Clair. The County Medal Award was presented to Tim Gibbons in Biking and Shaun Oppermann for Conservation. A parent Support Award was presented to Mrs. Dy Ann St. Clair. Congratulations to Margaret Schmidt, voted outstanding leader of Peter Pan at the marquis Theater lathe year for Livingston County.

Nancy Marshall, Diane Dovier or Grethen Apperman. MEADOWBROOK CONGRETIONAL

For additional information contact

The Meadowbrook Congretional Church is involved in the planning of the building of a new sanctuary. They recently had a ground breaking with tional Association of Congregational Conference and the Southeastern honey and butter. Association. Greetings were read general contractor, T.H. Marsh, was safety I.D. program in December.

to Sail Her by was presented by The in Farmington Hills. They joined the Rev. Robert Williams, who was The seniors from Grand River Village Rev. Hunt's mentor in his preparation for the ministry. Later in the month Professor Ray Ferguson was congregation. Professor Ferguson Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on and Dr. Howard Conn bergan ser- Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and

Novi Highlights

the first weekly choir was formed. vide children with a positive prethe two children's choirs and also the activities. The staff believes that program "Arts at Meadowbrook." He children can learn through play. was presented with a scroll outlining The children are ages 21/2 through his achievements and got a standing 6, and the school is open year round. ovation from the congregation. Plans are being made to celebrate 471-2333.

the traditional Harvest Dinner on NOVI PIN POINTERS Sunday, Nov. 24. Cash donations are High bowlers this week included requested plus a canned or nonparishable food Item. Net proceeds series and Marilyn Vaillancourt with will supplement the Thanksgiving a 190 in a 533 series, both of the in the Novi Area. Call the above numenvelope and will be contributed to the Adopted Holiday Family.

a special service, as there is every B & L's with 213 in a 523 series; Deyear. It will be a traditional "Pilgrim" rung into worship at 7:30 p.m. turne and a "Tithing Man" to keep or- in a 507; Linda Dettore of the B & L the theme, "If I Could See Tomorrow." der and collect the tithes.

Co-Wed Christmas Luncheon, the White Gift Program, a Candle Light- with 171. ing Service, the Citrus Fruit Sale and the Christmas Family Worship.

The youngsters who attend A B&L.. Growing Place preschool/day care Lookin' Good. have been busy as they have gone on By a Hair.....

several field trips, including a trip to Erwin's Orchards and the Northville Century 21 West Cider Mill. They have tickets to see Hi Los ... ter this month. Special events at the school include singer Marc Thomas, sche-

duled for two afternoon miniconcerts and Margaret Schmidt, the "Turkey Lady" of Maple Wood Homestead will be dropping by with "Tom in Tow for a talk with the children about life on the farm. Plans are under way for the Thanksgiving Day Feast complete

with costumes. The children will be making homemade turkey and noo-Christian Churches, the Michigan dle soup and combread mussins with Computer class has just begun. from Mayor Quinn of Novi and the They will be implementing a child They would like to welcome a new group of senior citizens to their Visit-

Director of the preschool is Korene

vices in Village Oaks School in 1981. Haggerty. Visitors are always weland then to Mill Race Village where come. The goal of the school is to pro-

Professor Ferguson has formed school experience with appropriate For additional information call

Rosemary Banish with 201 in a 577 Never a Doubt Team; Betsy Watson of the Century 21 West Team with 227 On Thanksgiving eve there will be in a 531 series; Barb Dettore of the NOVI OPTIMIST CLUB worship service. Worshipers will be Doubt Team; Margie Greaves of the ing several programs for the youth in There will be a Pilgrim family in cos- of the Never A Doubt team weith 187 at the High School is under way with

made for December, including the Scott of the Bowling Bags with 179; nual DARE to Care dinner for Sun-Barb Pietron of the Century 21 West day, Feb. 8, at the Civic Center. It will Standings are as follows: Never a Doubt ... Bowling Bags. Adventurers... .40-37 young people. Eager Beavers ...

> M and M busy time for the Novi Jaycees with with the topic. "Quality of Service," many comunity projects being Susan Taylor. Birmingham Toastplanned at their membership meet- masters Speakers Bureau on "Orgaing last Tuesday. They are still look- nization - Concrete ways to insure ing for new and creative people to be- Efficience," Belinda Flum, who spoke come interested in helping with the about Franklin Planners and the projects. If you are between 21 and Nov. 21 speaker will be Ron Watson, 40, call 348-NOVI or stop in at the Attorney and Executive Director of Jaycees House on Sixthgate near Motor Sports Hall of Fame.

early Thanksgiving dinner. sented by the Children's and Chancel ing Grandparents Program." The se-Choirs and the meditation The Point niors are residents of Halstead Place p.m. at the Civic Center. In addition The Optimists have two fund rais-

hotline is 348-6684 if you can help. The Jaycees are again sponsoring the Novi Choralires Concert Dec. 7 at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road near Ten Mile. This is the the traditional start of the Christmas season for many Novi families. Donations will be \$3 a

The Jaycees will also be part of the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center with refreshments served afterwards. Saturday, Dec. 14, is the date for this year's breakfast with Santa from 9 a.m. until noon in the multipurpose room in the Civic Center. They promise Santa will be there.

Saturday, Dec. 21, the Jaycees

bbie Lukasiak with 182 of the Nevera "Friend of Youth". They are sponsor-Eager Beavers with 188; Lori Seltzer the Novi area. The Oratorical Contest team with 176; Audrey Blackburn of They are also working with the Drug Many programs are already being the Eager Beavers with 177, Mary Abuse Council in planning the anbe a buffet dinner with entertainment and door prizes. In addition, .. 46-31 Nov. 21, special guests will be the .. 45-32 Novi Friendship Club Handicapped . 44-33 Youth. The club will recognize the . 41-36 courage and determination of these

> The Optimist Club meets at the .. 38-39 Civic Center on Thursday mornings ..361/2 -401/2 at 7:30. After a short meeting, many ... 34-43 special speekers have been heard by . 22-55 members, and others are planned for the future. They have had Morris This time of the year is always a Bednarsh, registered gemologist

Grand River and Novi Road. Plans At the recent installation banquet were also made for the annual hosted by Chief Doug Shaeffer. Dr. Turkey Time Celebration, which is a David Schindler organized the first tradition for all the chapter members annual Health Fair last August at his to sit down as a family and have an office building and included several other doctors and representatives The Jaycees and the Novi Arts from other agencies in the area. He Council will be hosting the Holiday can also be seen on Cable Channel 12 Arts and Crast Show Nov. 30 10 hosting a series he has developed to

to the show there will be a raffle and ers currently in process, the sale of silk shauntung sheath dress with is currently a spokesperson for Nisfood available, and over 65 crafters Entertainment books suitable for puffed sleeves trimmed with seed san Motor Corp. The Holiday Service Center will be ing Christmas Trees Dec. 7-15 at the during the month of December at Novi Town Center. Presale orders are honored for his long service to the Jett. The school is located at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Members who discounted. Call Novi Parks and Replan to help are urged to call the creation, Kosh Deli or Phyl's Barber number and be on schedule for at Shop for more information.



Beth Henningsen/Fred D. McLeod III

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Beth is a 1983 graduate of North-

Fred is a graduate of Point Park

College in Pennsylvania. He is affili-

fated with WDIV, WRIF, PASS-TV,

and Remote Possibilities TV Sports

was the best man. Ushers were Doug

Henningsen of Illinois, Dave Hen-

in miniature white fireside baskets.

Beth Henningson, daughter of Mr. ers of the groom, were flower girls. and Mrs. Richard M. Hennigsen of They wore white embroidered or-Northville and Fred D. McLeod III of ganza with pink sashes, and head Bingham Farms, son of Mr. and Mrs. wreaths of baby's breath entwined Fred D. McLeod Jr. of St. Clarisville, Ohio, were joined in matrimony Sept.

They celebrated an outdoor wedding in the gardens of Cranbrook with Rev. Paul Farren of Barberton. Ohio, brother-in-law of the groom.

Beth's gown was blush Thai silk ningsen of California, and Dan Hensheath embellished with pearls and ningsen of Northville, all brothers of crystals, featuring boufant sleeves the bride. covered with Thai silk roses. She carried a cascading bouquet

of Bridal white roses with blush centers, porcelain spray roses, pink lilies and baby's breath. Lisa Ehlert of Northville was her ville High School and a 1987 gradu-

matron of honor. She wore a white ate of Michigan State University. She pearls and self fabric roses. Her bou quet consisted of pink lilies, veronica roses, lavender statice and baby's

Jenna and Molly McLeod, daught- Productions.

chigan State University with a degree California. in electrical engineering. He is em-

Wedding

May 18, in the Unity of Livonia Collinsworth of Canton and Jennifer Church by the Rev. Gene Sorenson. Stronski of Taylor. The flower girl was The bride is the daughter of Mr. Maria Stronski of Taylor and the ring stable at the farm and supermarket Harold Lamb Jr. of Canton and Mrs. bearer was Ryan Runde of Canton. Fred Richter of Northville. She is a Best man for the wedding was Rick 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem Vanderbeek of Ithaca, Groomsmen

High School and attended School- were Alan Klink, brother of the bridegroom, of Port Arthur, Texas, Todd The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Valmassei of Lansing and Jason and Mrs. Lehman Klink of Clayton. Stronski of Canton. Ushers were He is a 1982 graduate of Sand Creek Alan Klink and Randy Lamb, brother High School. He graduated from Mi- of the bride, of North Hollywood,

ployeed at Motorola in Northville as a Livonia after the ceremony. The cou- you see far fewer militant demands work, in turn, leads to economic The matron of honor for the cere- Bahamas. They reside in Howell. security.

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Faith Presbyterian marks 15th leading to this Sunday's 15th anniversary church in Novi.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church will begin a celebration this Sunday that will last for

The church, which started in 1976 and met in the gymnasium of Village Oaks Elementary School until building its own facility on Ten Mile in 1980, turns 15 this year.

The anniversary of its very first worship service is today, Nov. 21. The members of the congregation will celebrate this Sunday with a special worship service and a potluck dinner. The dinner will include a videotape of church memories over the years and, for old time's sake, basketball hoops on the walls. Harry Maghakian, associate executive for

church development and the person largely responsible for the development of Faith Community, will be on hand to join the celebration. The Rev. Dick Henderson, the founding pastor of the church who is still there to this day, was responsible for organizing the new church. Henderson has lots of memories of the years

One of his fondest memories is of the first Christmas, in 1980, that the congregation cele-

brated in its own building. "When we built the new building, we were really aiming toward being in the church for Christmas Eve service. We got to the point where everything was ready - except the carpet wasn't down, and we didn't have chairs," he recalled.

on the cement floor. In many ways that was the best Christmas because we wanted so much to be

"So we got a special one-day occupancy permit

And he remembers the old days of meeting in the school gymnasium. "Our communion table was on wheels," he re-

membered. "We had to come in and set up all the chairs on Sunday morning. I remember we bought a station wagon because we always had so many things to cart around."

Although they were new in Novi, Faith Comlargely because it was the only Presbyterian and what they want it to be when they grow up.

"We grew quickly, and the Presbyterian church in Northville encouraged members who live in Novi

to come to this church. "But those were years of struggle because we always had to find a place to meet for any event other than the Sunday worship service. Many of their activities were held at the Novi Public Library and other churches, as well as the school.

Today, Faith Community has approximately 475 adult members, and is in the process of start. and had Christmas Eve service on folding chairs ing a building expansion program to add a new wing with a fellowship hall and classrooms. "We expect to break ground on the building the

> first of the year," Henderson said. But the celebration won't stop after this Sunday. There are many other anniversary dates that the congregation will mark throughout the coming year, including the day in October, 1977 when Faith Community was first chartered as a church.

"And we are trying, as part of the 15th anniversary, to look at the future," Henderson said. "We've been going to children in Sunday School classes munity had few problems drawing people in, and asking what they like about Faith Community

Town Hall hosts well-known economic speaker

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Robyn Marie Lamb/Brian David Klink Well-known economist B. Carter for increased labor costs. Randall offered his perspectives on Robyn Marie Lamb and Brian Da-mony was Marilyn Runde of Canton. vid Klink were united in marriage on Bridesmaids were Linda and Brenda listeners Nov. 11.

dicted that food prices will remain year. level; that oil prices will remain "cast is a good time to buy a house. in bronze" over the next several

ducts will be stable. He also explained that the most percent, a level that makes rates important economic quality of all is more palatable for those seeking people to do it. "Labor is in oversupply now." he

said. There is a relatively high level of housing creates jobs, because people A reception was held at Roma's of unemployment. When this occurs are needed to build the houses. That ple honeymooned on a cruise in the | for pay increases, in return for job recovery.

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Because of these and many other the economy to a group of Town Hall factors. Randall said he expects to military confrontations in the forseesee less than 3 percent inflation this able future," he said. "That gives us what they want, but it is also a way to Among other things, Randall pre-year, and predicted the same for next an opportunity to reduce military eliminate public welfare as opposed

Not surprisingly, Randall said this "One of the great beleaguered months, and that oil-derivative pro-rates has been housing," he said. "We have seen mortgage rates down to 8

labor — the ability to produce and of homes, especially those buying for the first time," he said. He added that a higher demand for

Finally, Randall said he hopes gov

He said he sees no upcoming in- ernment will reduce military spend- infrastructure.

"Roads and bridges . . . are not only what people want, but also, this "We're not likely to have any major

"Not only would this give people spending and look at rebuilding the to gainful employment."

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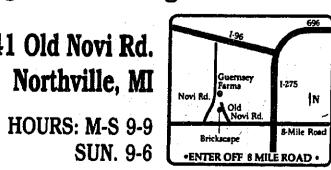
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St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14651 Haggerty: 9 a.m. mass on Thanksgiving day. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Nine Mile at Meadowbrook: 10 a.m.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, and Elin Streets, Northville: 7:30 217N, Wing: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23455 Novi Rd.: Thanksgiving serp.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

St. James Roman Catholic Church of Novi will hold a 10 a.m. mass on Thanksgiving day at Holy Cross Epis-

copal Church on Ten Mile

Shepherd King Chapel, which meets at Novi Meadows School on Taft Rd.: 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Northville First Presbyterian nesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. Our Lady of Victory, 770 Thayer. Northville: Thanksgiving liturgy on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, High

Northville First United Methodist. Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Ten Eight Mile and Taft: will attend a Mile between Taft and Beck: Thanksshared community service with giving Day celebration on Sunday, Northville First Presbyterian Church Nov. 24. Thanksgiving day services at at 200 E. Main at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- 8 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal and at 10 a.m. at St. Anne's in Walled Lake.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook: Wed-Faith Community Presbyterian in community service at Faith Com-

First Baptist Church of Northville.

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile: no special Thanksgiving service; will take part Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile: will hold munity Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m. Nov. services at 6, 8 and 11 a.m. on 27.

> Novi United Methodist, 41671 W. Ten Mile: will take part in community

Artlexia is cured in the right brain

early in their studies. There's a trick, though. They have to draw it up-

Giordano gives her students a copy of Picasso's *Portrait of igor Stravinsky," and they draw it upside down, copying only one small section at a

Want to try it? Go ahead.

Take a blank sheet of paper and cover all but the top inch or so of the upside down Picasso and the empty box next to it. In the uncovered portion of the empty box, draw exactly what you see of the

Then, move the paper down another inch or so. and continue drawing exactly what you see. Keep going until you are finished. Then turn the paper over, and see how you did. As you draw, you may become aware that you

labeling them as such because it will cause your left brain to kick in. "If you label it as anything, then think 'it's a curved line or it's a half-moon shape. Eventually you will stop labeling things and you will just

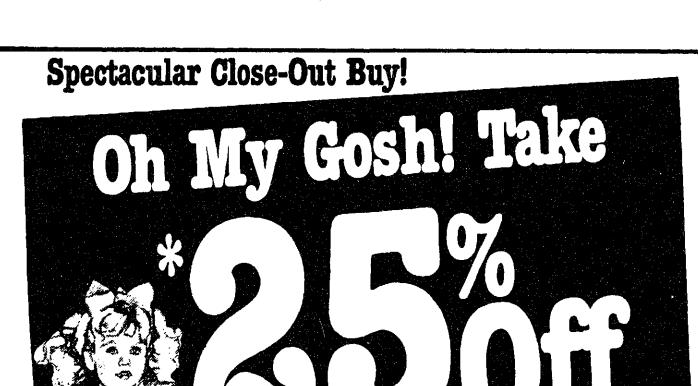
are drawing hands, or a sleeve, or a tie, but avoid

It probably won't be perfect, but it will likely be better than what you would have done otherwise.

sional portraits upside down. Well, she isn't upside down, but the painting is.

*Sometimes people see me doing that, and they sav. 'Wow, I couldn't even do that right side up.' she said. They think I'm performing a trick or something, but it's really easier for me to do it that

If you draw the upside-down Picasso, then, just for kicks, send it to us and maybe we'll print a few. Better yet, send it to us and Julie Giordano will give you a free art lesson. Send your drawings to The Northville Record/ Novi News, Upside Down Picasso, 104 W. Main.



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English country life.

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was born Clarence Rhodes on Aug. 8

the fireplace mantel," Rhodes says.

south of Lansing. I saw at once why

this 23-room Tudor mansion, that

looks like a little sister of Meadow-

mansion, with the sloping slate roofs.

is straight from the midlands of

stepped gardens to the house.

When I turned off M-99 - 13 miles

NEWS

November 21,



By IRIS SANDERSON JONES CROSSROADS

Spring may seem a long way away to you, but seniors from Novi. Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton, Howell and other high schools in the area are thinking about Easter week and "spring break."

They have started gathering travel brochures about Daytona Beach and South Padre Island . . . about cruise ships and Caribbean destinations. Charlotte Boedigheimer of Ar-

ound the World Travel in Farmington spends a lot of her time as a travel agent thinking about the young. Every year she is involved in trips for the Global Education Department at Stevenson High School in Livonia. At this time of year, she

thinks spring break. A lot of cruise lines and resorts will not accept high school students traveling in groups during spring break because they have learned the hard way about damaged rooms and injured

Those that will accept groups of students often ask for a very high deposit, just in case. "Some travel agents accept a booking and don't tell the destination that it is a spring break booking. Sometimes the kids get to their destination and they won't let them in.

"We always tell the destination that young people are coming, so we can insure the spring-breaker that he will get what he wants." Around the World Travel has scheduled three Easter week packages for high school students and others. A seven-night package to Cancun, Mexico, [April 18-25] costs \$704 a person for three people and \$774 a per-

son for two people. The price in-cludes round-trip air, transfers and the Calinda Viva Hotel, plus taxes and gratuities. A seven-night package for the same date to the Radisson Hotel and Resort in South Padre Island costs \$569 per person for four people in a room, \$661 per person for three people in a

Charlotte thinks her cruise package aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines' Song of America is of special interest because both parents and cruise lines know that the students are chaperonec by high school teachers.

"Cruise ships will book one cabin at a time but they won't normally book groups. Our group tour is sanctioned because of the way we handle it," she said.

"We hold a meeting ahead of time with the students, the teachers and the parents. We ask the students to sign a letter of agreed behavior. They agree to proper attire in the dining room, keeping table hopping and noise to a minimum. There are lots of public

places where noise isn't a problem on a cruise ship, but we ask them not to make noise at night in their cabins. "They agree to go in groups of

four or more in port so that nobody gets lost. They must sign in with their chaperone half an hour before the ship leaves port, and if they miss the ship they must get to the next destination at their own expense." What about gambling and drinking?

The cruise lines won't let any body gamble if they are under age. We tell the parents that cruise lines will serve drinks to students under 18, even though the cruise line says it won't do

The price for the seven-night Building in New York. cruise April 19-26 is \$1,095 per person for four people in a cabin, \$1,193 per person for three people in a cabin. The cruise goes to Grand Cayman, Jamaica. Cozumel and Labadee.

For information, call Charlotte at 476-3433. Or contact your own travel agent for information.

If you have traveled on a high school or college spring break trip and have some advice for your peers, or if you recommend a particular spring break package, drop us a line at 22000 Springbrook, 206C, Farmington Hills. MI 48336.



Dusty Rhodes has converted this 23-room Tudor mansion into a unique bed-and-breakfast in brook Hall in Rochester, is called an "English inn." The two-story brick Eaton Rapids

shire Room, right to the Midford Bath Room, a huge green-tiled bath- 1970s. He fell in love with English In England, boaters might punt Room and up the staircase with its room that led into a smaller 10-by-12 country life and spent his weekends along the Grand River and enter the hunter green carpet to the second foot bedroom with a four-poster bed

inn from the river side, climbing up- floor. hill past the colonnaded swimming pool and the gazebo, through the with names like Windsor and Avon to whimsy. the end of the ball.

l entered along the slate path from the parking lot. Inn worker Jane that is what I thought she said. I had ences to Bath all over the inn. asked for their least expensive room, Dusty was still a telev

and leaded windows that opened Jane led me upstairs, past rooms front and side. A bit of Dusty Rhodes Michigan, quit the news business,

Dusty has a second home in Bath, and pub in Okemos. "You're in the bathroom." At least England, so you will find small referwelcomed me into the large open hall, but I didn't expect to have to sleep in executive when he moved to London author of a bed-and-breakfast guide

exploring inns, pubs and bed-andbreakfast places. He came home to opened a bakery and later a wine bar

Dusty knows how to answer when opportunity knocks. In 1989 he

house from local people who come to dine: the daughter of architect Harold Childs; Hank Reniger, grandson of the man who built the house; groundskeeper Russell Heartline who still lives across the Grand River on a Christmas tree farm; and a for-

following summer.

auto magnate Irving Reuter on the

sireplace mantle and knew he was

Catholic Diocese of Lansing in 1940;

the bishop's chapel is now the Char-

les Dickens Pub. The Diocese sold the

house to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Sumner

in 1962. The Sumner's sold it to

Dusty on condition that their grand-

daughter could be married there the

Dusty has learned a lot about the

mer ladies' maid from Eaton Rapids. The inn has been opened for nearly two years and has become a popular dining place for Lansing people and those who know enough to turn

south off I-96 near Lansing. The inn opened a full-service dining room that spreads through all its downstairs rooms this year. The least-expensive guest room in the house is the Bath Room - \$75 for two; the most expensive is the Windsor Suite - \$155 for two.

Dinner entrees, which include sa lad, vegetables, potatoes and bread, range from \$13.50 to \$18 during Monday through Saturday seatings or at the special English Sunday

Weekday lunches feature soup; salad and sandwiches. If you see a whimsical-looking guy wandering around the five-acre grounds with his glasses on the end of his nose, say hello from me. That's Dusty, looking very much at home in

his English country garden.

For information, contact your travel agency or Dusty's English Inn.



Australian Adventure: 'I climbed Ayres Rock'

By MICKY JONES

rock was just a rock until I climbed more busloads pulled into the dark Ayers Rock in the "red center" of parking lot below.

The great red rock in its desert set- in shadow until long after sunrise. ting is a symbol of Australia to travel- The first difficult hundred yards of ers worldwide, but most of us don't the climb led to "chicken rock." Most From Yulara Resort 12 miles away, the "largest monolith on earth" little easier. A heavy waist-high chain

mile away, I began to understand its upward at 45 degrees. There are no straight up for a fifth of a mile, about For most of us, it was three or four ily, a picture of determination, on its the same height as the Empire State

Ayers Rock, sacred to the abort- the top. gines for 10,000 years, is leased by native tribes to the Australian Na-reach the summit and half an hour to pushed from below. tional Parks and Wildlife Service. come down.

Aboriginal rangers enforce the prohibition against trespassing and cult unfenced trail was marked by photography along portions of the dashes of white paint. The top of the six-mile path around the base of the rock is not flat; it's a "moonscape" rock. The Park Service has marked scarred by parallel ridges 25 feet deep old baby strapped to mother's back. out the only route that tourists can and 40 feet across. That day they follow up and down the rock. The climb is strenuous and some- day's rain.

tourists go no farther. After another 50 yards, it became a resembled a mound of red dough on a offered a hand-hold for the next

as I started the climb before sunrise.

We climbed the west side, which is

steps. Rubber-soled shoes are mandatory, bare feet forbidden. minutes of climbing followed by three or four minutes of rest all the way to

It takes more than an hour to

When the chain ended, the diffiheld pools of water from the previous

what dangerous. An average of four The sun rose with welcome people die from falls or heart attacks warmth, but the wind made some yearly.

Climbing was prohibited the day I

the top. Two dozen climbers from article the day I arrived, because the rock was wet ound the world lined up to sign the

and slippery after a rare light rain. guest book set on a bronze-topped staggered around on rubbery legs for area. Most tourists fly into Alice The next day was dry, windy and cold stone caim. The 360-degree desert panorama straight. The round-trip had taken a or three-day stopover. Uluru National Park, Australia: A Many people were ahead of me and below was spectacular in the morn-little over two hours but the memo- Ask your travel agent about a ing sun, a pale green patchwork of thes of that cold July morning will be package or contact AUSTRAVEL, 230 bush against red earth.

I saw the 36 rock domes of The Olgas 30 miles to the west and Yulara road, 40 minutes by air, to travel the (800) 325-7572. Village resort — a complex of hotels, 275 miles from Alice Springs to Northwest Airlines began service campgrounds and shops - 12 miles

Cracks and hollows in the red rock under my feet, which picked up depo- in the Australian desert. sits over the centuries, supported flat table. From the Ranger Station, a quarter-mile where the path slopes grassy patches and small Eucalyp-

started down. I met a Japanese famway up. Two couples in their twenties had wrapped a long sash around momma's waist — two pulled the sash ends from above, the other two

I knew they would have even more difficulty getting momma down. Farther down, near the top of the chain, I chatted with a young Sydney

couple on its way up with a month-I didn't need to rest on the way down, but my leg and ankle muscles took a beating. Many climbers negotiated the steeper portions on all fours, moved by the seat of their pants or went down backwards. To stumble or slip could be fatal. When I finally hit the parking lot

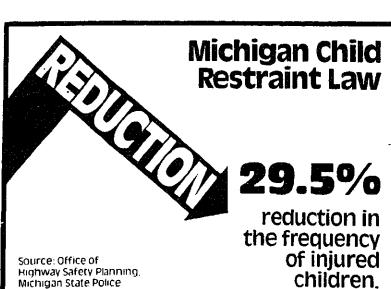
10 minutes before I could stand Springs, a pioneer town worth a twowith me for many years.

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Yulara Village. May through October to Australia from Detroit this year. are coolest. Summer months Novem- For more information and visa appliber through April are unbearably hot cations, contact The Australian. Tourist Commission in Chicago at

N.Michigan Ave., Suite 1018, Chi-



Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY November 21,

Talk traces history of Santa

Weldon E. Petz, a Detroit-born educator, will share the results of his decade-long exploration into the Santa Claus tradition with area restdents Nov. 24.

The Northville Arts Commission members will offer hot chocolate and cookies as they welcome Petz to share his knowledge of the evolution of Santa through the use of slides and some of his more than 1,000 Santa figurines. The Christmas visit of Santa Claus has its legacy in Christian beliefs, historical fact, ancient legends and social customs through-

Santa, under his many aliases, is known around the world. Whether identified as St. Nicholas, Kriss Kringle, Father Christmas or simply as Santa, his arrival each year brings

This celebration of Santa will begin at the Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main St., on Sunday. Nov. 24 at 3 p.m., following the Santa parade through downtown. Tickets are \$3.50 for individuals and \$10 for families at the door



Kohl at 348-2678.

The speech will cover Santa's entire history.

Intown Theater

"THE RENTED CHRISTMAS": The Northville Players will present "The Rented Christmas" Dec. 13-15 at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The performances will be in Mill Race's New School Church building. Tickets are \$5, available at Bookstall-on-the-

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 and 8

Main, 116 E. Main, 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678. "The Rented Christmas" is a Christmas play in two short acts. For more information call Judy

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing present a Readers Theatre offering of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre. Admission is \$1 at the door. "A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Fairlane Assembly

church on Six Mile will also presents "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 6, 7 and 8 for its "Christmas Celebra-For more information call Douglas Webber at 561-3300.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre

from Nov. 22 to Jan. 5. This musical comedy recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan liter-

illy flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Never-Never Land, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds: the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the ticking crocodile. Hook's nemesis. The play runs through Jan. 5. All tickets are

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville, Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa m MasterCard. Please no chidren under 4. Reerved seating and group rates for 20 or more.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres, Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required the all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mysterv Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups people any day of the week, day or evening,

inch or dinner time. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during he performance, the guests try to discover who mmitted the murder" through clues given out



Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if Genitti's Cift Shop will be open for dinner guests. nostalgic Connic Mallett will be on keyboard. Valet parking is available during the evening.

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November 21,

Cagers close out season with win

By SCOTT DANIEL

Defense wins ballgames. That's probably one of the few axioms that's true for nearly every sport. And that is exactly how the Novi High girls basketball team closed out its regular season Thursday, shutting down Waterford Mott

According to Wildcat Coach John Hoffman, the physical difference between the teams was a key factor in the victory. He also listed the 'Cats' defensive performance as another important element.

"We were bigger than them," he said. "We played excellent defense." The win moved Novi's season record to .500 at 10-10 - the Wildcats first non-losing season since 1986. The team finished at 6-6 in the Kensington Valley Conference, leaving them in fourth place.

"We made huge strides this season," Hoffman said of his young team. "I never imagined we would do this good this soon."

Mott, which entered the game at 5-13, stayed with the Wildcats in the early going. Both team's offenses came out a little sluggish, but Novi moved ahead 9-7 by the end of period one.

Center Jamii Wilkins' hot hand moved the Wildcats ahead by 10 points in the second period. Wilkins scored all of her 12 points in the first half on remarkable six-ofseven shooting.

"She got us off to a great start," Hoffman said. Every time she ouched the ball she scored." After several Wildcat substitutions, Waterford made a run to tighten the score at 25-21 at

halítime Where Wilkins left off, Jeanttee Lucy picked up. The freshman scored 14 of the Wildcats' 25 points

Neil

Geoghegan

staff numbered four (now eight).

those people close friends.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

training techniques?

rams in the state.

Is it bad luck? Is it improper

Whatever the reason, the girls'

cross country squad is the most in-

jured at Novi High School and pos-

sibly one of the most stricken prog-

The Ladycats entered the '91

season with a long history of inju-

ries and illnesses, and then pro-

ceeded to break all the dubious re-

Tanya Frank - a second team All-

runners missed at least a couple

cords of years past. Top runner was definitely a rebuilding year."

KVC pick as a sophomore - wound win in seven tries, and the lone vic-

upcompeting in less than half of the tim was winless South Lyon. In

team's meets, and she never re- most other outings, the under-

gained her top form because of an manned Wildcats suffered lopsided

But that wasn't all. As a matter of the KVC - good for sixth place in

outings this season with an injury on the roster, there is hope for the

fact, five of the team's top seven the seven team conference.



Kelli Barton blocks a shot:

Goodbye to covering Novi sports

I am, of course, not in that category. After

The number of coaches I've dealt with

mond was the Northville Athletic Director.

When I started as the sports guy for the Record

and the News, John Osborne was both Football

at the weekly level — turnover is very high. I've forgotten — like Osborne, who is the only head ences here have prepared me for whatever lies

seen countless writers, photographers, editors football coach Novi's ever had. Others include ahead. I have covered a variety of sports, teams,

and ad sales representatives pass through Novi Tom Fritz (Novi wrestling), Uta Filkin (Northville individuals and events. And I have dealt with

and Northville, and I really couldn't even begin girls' tennis). Ed Gabrys (Northville boys' cross touchy subjects and I have taken the heat for

Kritch (Northville girls' basketball), Jim New-

Injuries hurt lady harriers' season

Coach and Athletic Director at Novi.

old fresh out of Michigan State, and here at the recall all the volleyball coaches I've been in con- it with hustle and hard work.

in the second half. "She's been quite a surprise," Hoffman said. Once again, Novi pulled away

from Mott. Lucy's scoring helped

away columns

going to miss this

area, and particu-

larly so-and-so

I'm leaving, I guess

I've changed my

Mondays and Thursdays), and the newsroom during my tenure.

But now that

etc., etc.).

never to write a column like this, but here I am.

Maybe it's because I've been around for quite a

Back in the fall of 1985, I was a 23-year-

In the newspaper business — particularly

the same things (I'm months?

Northville office we put out two papers a week tact with. They've even added a couple MHSAA

(now four), we came out on Wednesdays (now sanctioned sports (girls golf and cheerleading)

to count how many there have been - probably country). Ornar Harrison (Northville boys' ba-

close to 100, And I consider a good portion of sketball), Jim Hanson (Novi girls' tennis), Ed

serious than others.

or illness. Some were much more

"I guess it comes with the territ-

said. "As a coach, you expect

To compound matters, Norgren

had a very inexperienced team to

begin with. So when the injuries

started to mount, it made for a de-

two girls who had ever run cross

country before," Norgren said. "So it

Novi managed just one dual meet

loss after loss. The team was 1-5 in

But without a single 12th grader

"We had an entire team with only

Novi Coach Norm Norgren

the 'Cats roll up a 16-point lead in the second half. Waterford managed to close the gap after Novi substitutions. The Wildcats kept a comfortable margin

But I always got a kick out of reporters bold (Novi boys' tennis), Dick Norton (Northville

all, I was here when Dennis Colligan was the looking at that list. It also appears that tennis,

must also number in triple digits. Bill Ayote was Baird, Lisa McCarthy and many, many more.

the Wildcat girls' basketball mentor when I There were also the gutsy performers like Paul

started, and now - four coaches later - John Newitt and Rob Rasmussen, who didn't have

Hoffman is at the helm. And I couldn't begin to great natural ability but more than made up for

Of course there are many coaches who sportswriter for the Daily Local News in West

preceeded me and will be around long after I'm Chester, Penn. I can honestly say my experi-

future — especially if Norgren can

find a way to keep his runners

- but there are no guarantees.

meets." Norgren said. "Losing her

ing first-year performers.

healthy for a change.

thing to build on."

though, winning by seven. . "We played pretty well," Hoffman said. "We didn't have to many problems with them, but they are a

There are a lot of local coaching legends

I have met and have covered some excel-

For those who are curious, my family (wife

Ann, son Jim and dog Rigby) and I are relocat-

ing to the Philadelphia area. My new job is as a

stick around longer than some of the others.

lent high school athletes like the late-great Joel

Finzel, Tony Briningstool, Jeff Tanderys, Scott

Wladischkin, Don Norton, Trish Ducker, Karen

Novi couldn't hold off the Warriors

Winning year not in cards

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sometimes, no matter how hard team tries, a winning season just

sn't in the cards. That was the case for the 1991 Novi High School football squad. Despite fielding a dedicated and hard working group, the Wildcats couldn't pull off a seventh consecu-

tive winning campaign. Novi finished with a 4-5 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference. That conference record was good enough for a third-place showing in the

"We were disappointed in the flnal record," said Coach John Osthan we did. But a lot of hardwork and perseverance went into this

It's usually hard to point to one factor for a losing season, but according to Osborne, defense may have been the Wildcats downfall this year.

The coach listed an inexperienced corps of defensive backs as one of the team's shortcomings. In the team's second game of the year, against powerful Clarkston, that inexperience showed up. Quarterback Dugan Fife hit Novi

and three touchdowns. Clarkston won that game 42-6. "They were a young secondary,"

Osborne said. But we gained valuable experience." The Wildcats secondary wasn't totally to blame for the defensive woes. Osborne said inconsistent linebacking led to trouble stopping the run in some games. "It is disappointing," he said. "I thought we were a better team than

'Cats' opening game against Walled noses around the football. Lake Western. Despite a good performance from tailback Matt Kobe,

as they rallied from a 7-0 deficit to Osborne blamed himself for the

"It was a game we thought we should have won," he said. "I was to conservative in the play calling. I had no trust in our passing game. Another tough loss came at the

hands of KVC champs South Lyon. Novi had moved its record to 4-3 going into the game and was on a twogame winning streak. But, the Lions shut out the Wildcats, 20-0. "I felt we had come a long way." Osborne said. "I felt with our personnel, we could match up. But it

wasn't meant to be." The Wildcats did have several high points in their '91 campaign. Novi's annual matchup with Howell was one of the bright spots. Down by five points with time running out, The Wildcats marched down the field for the winning score for a 20-18.

"(Howell) was a great football team." Osborne said. "It was considered a real upset." The Wildcats followed up their dramatic victory with a trouncing of Hartland, 35-7. Novi ran wild as

Kobe and Jeff VanDoren each rar for more than 100 yards. Everything worked that night, Osborne said. "It was nice to see ev with more than 200 passing yards erything come together." Novi featured a number of qual-

ity players this year despite the team's record. Kobe was a top runner in the KVC. He compiled 825 yards rush-

ing and scored a team leading 12 touchdowns. Defensively, Kobe was in on 67 tackles. "He was the franchise guy," Osborne said

Joe Young, Brian Wohileld and Aaron Oldenberg anchored the that (4-5). We just couldn't seem to 'Cats offensive line and opened the holes for Kobe. Defensively, the Particularly frustrating was the group always had its collective

Continued on 8:

The team of Surowiec, Rowlands,

Bjerke and Munger had a good

showing in the 400 freestyle relay.

The swimmers came in second with

"The girls swam pretty well."

a time of 3:58.3.

Swimmers take fourth

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Novi High girls swim team closed out its 1991 season Nov. 8 who write teary goodbye columns when they've boys' tennis), Bob Smith (Novi boys' cross counwith a fourth place showing at the only been around a few months. How attached try and track), Norm Norgren (Novi girls' cross

Kensington Valley Conference Invito an area can somebody become in a few country) and Bill Dicks (Northville girls tational in Brighton. The Wildcats finished the fall campaign with a 4-8 mark. According to Coach Ross Bandy, a number of Novi swimmers showed strongly Mustang Head Football Coach and Ralph Red. cross country and basketball coaches tend to at the invitational meet, but still

> "We did real well." Bandy said. "But we didn't make the state cuts that I thought we would." In the 50-yard freestyle, Wildcat Ellen Surowiec placed second with a time of 25.7. Surowiec improved in the event by nearly one second

Julie Munger also came up with a second place showing. The senior came in with a time of 58.6 in the 100-yard free style. Munger was also sixth in the 50-yard free style. In the 500-yard freestyle, Lynette Rowlands finished sixth with a time

also finished sixth in the 100-vard

Bandy said. Even though the squad fell short of a winning season, the coach said the swimmers made good improvements. Bandy, in his first year as coach, said the team would likely didn't qualify for state competition. improve their record next year because the program will have more

"The girls are just getting t understand my training techniques and what I expect of them" he said. "I think we had a very good year. I'm very proud of this team." from the squad's Chelsea meet last

continuity.

The Wildcats will lose Rowlands, Munger, Bjerke and Surowiec to graduation. Bandy said it would affect the souad.

"Our top four swimmers are seniors," he said. "It's going to have a definite impact on the team." With returning swimmers such as Mary Kay May and Jenny Rowe, of 6:03. Teamate Heather Bierke however, room for optimism remains, Bandy commented.



Tanya Frank

Continued on 8 runs, but she's worked hard and

developed into a solid cross country

Tiffany Goley have shown great potential, but injuries slowed them down. Johnson was Novi's No. 3 runner before a hip injury knocked her out for the season in early October. Goley had some nagging injuries, but only missed a couple

season will probably be sophomore Tina Brumbill and freshman Audrey Messer. Brumbill came out late for the team, but provided a big lift and Messer contributed until a knee injury forced her to miss the last few weeks of the season. "We'll be very young again next fall, but the KVC was extremely

Other youngsters like sophomore Laura Johnson and freshman

could be a blg factor within the KVC Tanya ran in only six of 14 was a tremendous loss. We hope she can come back strong next The rest of the key returnees next

"Christy had an extremely good year and she really progressed," Norgren said. "Erika never missed a meet or a practice. She's probably young too," Norgren said.

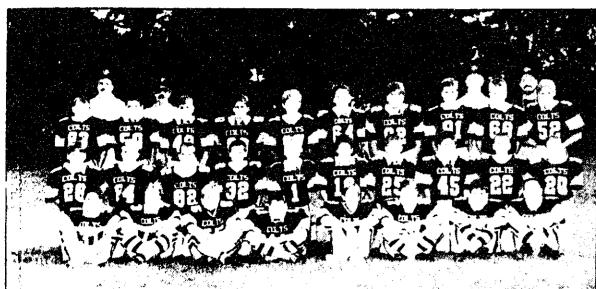
runner. "We'll be more experienced, but you can never have enough of that," he said. "Hopefully we'll have some-If Frank can return to form, she

The only healthy runners were sophomores Christy Carmichael and Erika Strausberg. As a result, they were consistently placing in the top five on the team despite be-

STANDINGS

Brighton.

FINAL KVC GIRLS



Champions!

Courtney Kep, Philip Humphrey, Michael Darnel Krause, Tom LaPerra. Green, Robby Abbott, John Gohde, Dan

The Northville/Novi JV Colts. Seated: Joseph Dolph, Scott Vigh. Standing: Jeffrey Nawrot, Policicchio, Michael Fuelling, Justin LeBeck, Nicholas Biagini, Tim Hilliker, William Chad Lenzi, Joey Freeman, Tim Burke, Jeff Sekerka, Sean Fallon, Matt Linder, Patrick Doyle, Jason Assemany. Second row: Nick Powers, Jason LaPerra, Conor Krause, Scott lannotti, Brett Johnson, Jonathan Gale, Shepley. Coaches: Mike Biagini, Pat Powers,

JV Colts take league title

By SCOTT DANIEL

That's the one word that describes the 1991 Junior Varsity Novi/ Northville Colts. The squad, made up of 11-year-olds and 12-year-olds. completed their season Nov. 10 by capturing the Western Suburban Junior Football League Championship held in Westland.

The Colts knocked off the league to Coach Mike Biagini, both teams played an outstanding game. should be," he said, "two well- ning point as well, catching an extra

coached teams playing their hearts point pass from Biagini. moving right down the field, running said his kicking unit was able to keep

score, however, as the Colts day, Biagini said Westland crossed up said of the game. ing players close to the line of scrimbeat the Plymouth-Canton Steelers as good of 11 players as we had," the mage by running outside. The Me- Nov. 3. In another defensive battle.

about thier own 30-yard line. They Steelers' 5-yard line before stalling good."

only score of the game. With little time remaining in the first quarter.

touchdown. The Meteors missed an extra point try and took a 6-0 lead into halftime. "Once they scored," Biagini said, "the kids new we couldn't let them

second quarter and took it for a

score again. From that point, we controled the tempo of the game." Novi/Northville got the winning score of the game in third quarter.

On a second-down play at Westland's 15-yard line, quarterback Nick powerhouse Westland Meteors 7-6 in Biagini hit flanker Scott Vigh in the the championship game. According end zone. The Colts, which had been pounding away on the ground, used a "flood" formation for the TD. As it "It was everything a championship turned out. Vigh got the game's win-

Special teams played an impor-The game featured excellent tant role in the game. Biagini said his team often started from near midfield Westland opened the game by - allowing it to control the ball. He outside. The Meteors were unable to Westland in its own end most of the

his team's defensive scheme of pack- In order to get to the final, the Colts

teors used the outside attack for their the Colts came out on top 6-0. The game's lone score came in the

kept the ball at the beginning of the out. Plymouth-Canton took possesstop of the ball on downs.

On their third play from scrimmage. Vigh intercepted a Steeler pass at the 12-yard line and ran it in for the TD. An extra point attempt by the Colts failed to make the score 6-0.

Niether team could break the goal line again as the Colts hung on for the victory. Biagini said his team was in command after it's first quarter

The rest of the game boiled down to us controling the ball," he said. The Colts' JV championship comes after a 2-4-1 season last year. Biagini said the number of returning players contributed heavily to the tumamund.

"It was really a team effort," he The Colts were blessed with many

talented players. Jason LaPerra, who will attend South Lyon High next year, was the league's top runner. Vigh, Biagini, and Bret Johnson were also

contributors. The real key was that nobody had

Biagini said he is optimistic about next year's squad. "If everybody comes back," he first quarter. Westland started from A Colts drive went all the way to the said, "the JV team will be pretty

Goodbye to Novi sports

- your efforts were appreciated.

For those who offered a kind word,

some unpopular decisions or opinions, but I realized long ago that it main objective was to be fair. l am very pleased with the changes the sports sections have undergone over the last six years. We've added many features like the Scoreboard page, College Periscope, the In Shape page, Mus-

was a welcome relief. tangs of the Week and many more.

time, like League Line, Recreation City of Novi the past year. Now that Briefs and Wildcats of the Week. he is moving over to the sports For all the people who have desk, he'll need the same assiscalled in with information, helped tance and understanding from all all comes with the territory. My keep stats, organized photo oppor- of you, but I'm sure you will be tunities and got the facts straight pleased with the results.

With all the family and friends I'll leave behind in the Metro Deencouragement or even some troit area, I'll be back at least a couunderstanding -- your kindness ple times a year to visit. I know one of the first things I'll do is check out My replacement - Scott Da- the Novi News and Northville Re-We've also retained important fea- niel — has become a close friend of cord to find out how the Wildcats

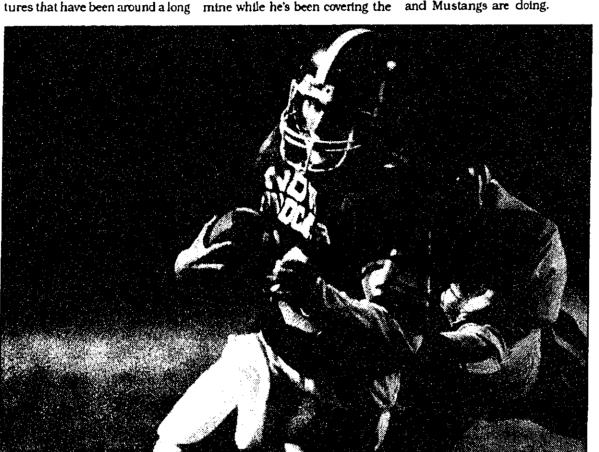


Photo by BRIAN MITCHELL

Randy Naumann runs against Brighton.

"Our strength now will be in the seven backs returning, it will likely be (offensive) backfield," Osborne said. the 'Cats biggest defensive strength. "We have to find a line."

On the defensive side next year, he said the Wildcats will likely go to a five-man defensive line. Novi ran a four-man line this year.

"If they don't do these things." he experienced defensive group. With building year."

Winning season not in cards

Randy Naumann, Matt Butler Murray Kamish and Josh Riggs also made major contributions to the

It's clear that the Wildcats' strength this year was in their line play. That stregnth, however, will likely switch to the team's skill positive defends a compete. It is going to be hard for us to compete. I'm hoping it won't be a re-

Next year's fortunes will depend on how the lines develop in the off season. Osborne said a lot of work will be needed to get the group up to

legiate Athletic Association this Northville High graduate JIM STORM has been named WCHA The University of Michigan Women's Soccer team deseated Illinois November. The Michigan Tech Uni- 3-1 in the final of the Big Ten Wo-

Player of the Week for the first week of versity left wing had four goals in a men's Soccer Club Tournament on win and tie against Northern Michi- Nov. 2-3. The Wolverines outlasted a gan earlier this month. team's first four games.

77-76-153 to finish as the No. 3 gol- MAUREEN SCULLEN. fer for Michigan State University at the Old Dominion/Seascape Collegiate Golf Tournament earlier this month. The former Northville High School All-Stater helped the Spar-

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tees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker,

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Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is

of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High

School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in North-

calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne

Junior defender HEATHER SIXT, a 85.8 average for 18 holes. His low

Northville High School graduate, round of 80 came on Sept. 23 at Kala-

scored her first goal of the season in a mazoo Country Club. The Bulldogs

recent Michigan State Spartans 2-1 placed third in the Michigan Intercol-

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by

open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

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EOB HOLLOWAY, a 1990 All-Stater at Northville and currently a freshman linebacker for Kalamazoo College, has been very impressive the tans finish 15th out of 17 teams with last two weeks for the Hornets. In a 27-0 homecoming victory over Alma, Holloway registered four solo tackles, BRIAN DeALEXANDRIS, a 1990 two assists and an interception. A graduate of Northville High School, week earlier, Holloway picked off two was a member of the Albion College more passes. For the season, he has men's golf team this fall. In five 12 solos, 17 assists and 66 return

SCOREBOARD

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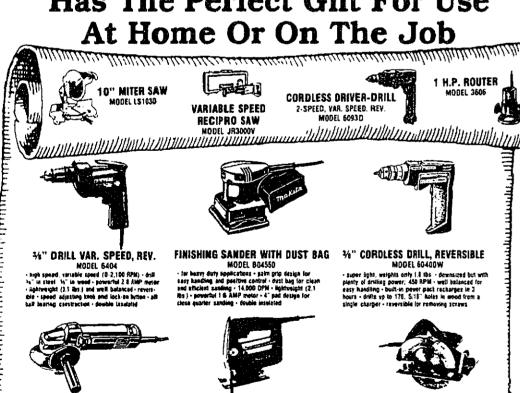
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Experts push vegetables, fruit

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but studies now show eating five fruits or vegetables a day could keep the doctor away even

The Produce for a Better Health Foundation, with the support of the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, developed a "Five-A-Day" program to encourage people to eat more vegetables.

As much as 35 percent of cancer could be caused by what we eat, according to the Cancer Prevention Program. Fruits and vegetables help reduce your risk of cancer, the program said, because they are low in fat and cholesterol and include plenty of high-fiber foods.

The program suggests eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each day, including at least one high-fiber. one vitamin-A- and one vitamin-Crich selection each day.

One serving is a half cup of fruit, three-quarters of a cup of juice, a half cup of cooked vegetables, one cup of leafy vegetable or a quarter cup of dried fruit.

Some examples of vitamin-A-rich fruits and vegetables are apricots, cantaloupe, papaya, broccoli and spinach. Some fruits and vegetables high in

vitamin C are kiwi, oranges, honeydew, tomatoes, green pepper and spinach. The produce group also recom-

mends eating at least one high-fiber selection each day and several vegetables from the cabbage family each Most fruits and vegetables are

high in fiber including figs, pears, prunes, dried peas and beans, okra. spinach, tomatoes and zucchini. The Nutrition and Cancer Preven-

tion Program suggests fitting fruits and vegetables into your daily eating routine. Drink juice with breakfast and have some fruit on your cereal. For lunch have a salad or veget-

able soup, or add lettuce, sprouts and tomatoes to your sandwich. For dinner add vegetables to your main dish and use fruits as a gam-

ish. Dessert could be livened up with fresh fruit. For a snack try some grapes or raisins. Or carry dried fruit like figs and

apricots around as snacks. Finally, the program recommends

drinking juice as an alternative to sweetened beverages. The Five-A-Day program is in-

tended to increase consumer awareness of the importance of eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day for good health. One local grocery store, Kroger on



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Experts recommend eating more vegetables and fruit.

West Oaks Drive in Novi, has "Five-A-Day for Better Health" logos in the store and in advertising.

Kroger also plans to offer shoppers educational brochures, food demonstrations, recipes and other information about the health benefits of

fruits and vegetables. The Five-A-Day concept was be-

gun in 1988 by a National Cancer Institute grant to the California Department of Health Services.

The resulting information program in that state sparked the interest of retailers, consumers and health organizations, prompting the produce industry to join with health agencies to implement a national

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Area offers variety of fitness events

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For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 Foot examinations: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is

the number-one fitness program in the world. The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

Fitness Notes

For more information, call 426-9096.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote

For registration information, call Joan Akey at

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club. Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

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

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.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.

Fitness after 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 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 Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and onethird miles.

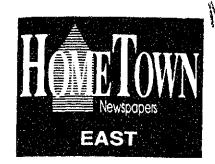
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REAL ESTATE

MLS expansion aids buyers and sellers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The formation of multiple listing services (MLS) is probably the most significant development in the real estate marketing industry during the past three decades. Now, local MLS operations are regionalizing their resources.

An MLS is a system of pooling information on currently available (listed) properties, sharing the data and right to sell the listed properties with many brokers and sales representatives throughout

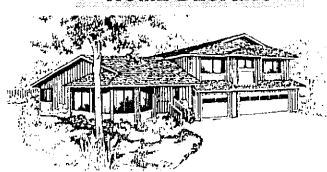
the local or regional real estate

Wide and strategic exposure is the key to effective marketing. Through an MLS, that exposure is achieved.

An increasing number of MLS operations within the same general marketing region are now sharing computer capability to generate an effective information service for all members. MLS groups chip in to buy and operate computers and software systems.

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HOME DESIGNS



The Whittier offers all the right angles

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Chock-full of odd and interesting interior angles, the contemporary split-level Whittier is clearly an angle-lover's delight.

Plans for this four-bedroom home, designed for construction on a gently side-sloping lot, include a three-car garage—with storage space for a boat or recreational vehicle, in addition to the standard two cars.

Garage and family room are at the lowest level, with family living space a half-flight up at mid-level. Sleeping areas are another halfflight up, over the garage and family room.

But to say the house has only three levels is an oversimplification. One step down and to the left of the mid-level entryway is a quasi-octagonal sunken living room. Surrounded by windows, this bright room is also warmed in winter by a wood-burning stove.

One step up brings you to a dining room with glass doors that open onto a wide deck. Fortunately, this room is almost completely rectangular, allowing for a visually satisfying alignment with a formal dining room table and buffet

dining room table and buffet.

The kitchen, another near-

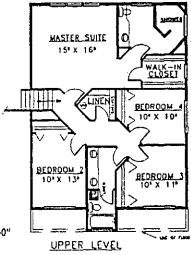
octagon. is illuminated by skylights. In addition to counter space ample enough to provide elbow room for two or three cooks, a work island at its center has a vegetable sink. Off to one side, wedged in a near-triangular enclosure, is the pantry, and off to the other is the most oddly shaped room of all — a sunny eating nook.

Half a flight down, the upper half of the family room is open to the lower half of the nook. Beverages and cleanup are close at hand with a small sink and refrigerator.

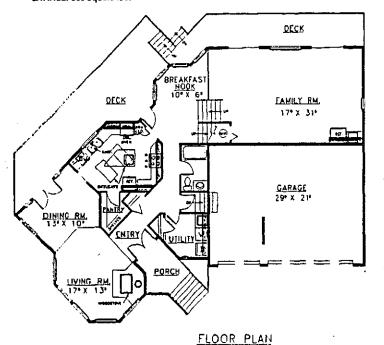
While the exterior of the upper level is rectangular, designers have managed to work at least one odd angle into every room but the master bedroom. The oversize walk-in shower stall in the master bathroom features multiple shower heads.

A huge linen closet with extra storage space is centrally located, and a compartmentalized bath with double vanities serves the other three bedrooms.

For a study plan of the Whittier (400-02), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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The Bischak home is a 2,500-square-foot, two-storied construction with four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious 28-by-15 foot living room with a brick fireplace.

minimalist elegance

Living in a stone home with treasures from auctions

By Pamela Dear Special Writer

"We really like things that people took time and care about," Jacquelyn Bischak said. Jacquelyn and husband Mark are the owners of a charming 1917 stone house located on South Milford Road in Milford Township.

They moved in about two years ago and are currently spending much time and effort to restore it to its original appearance. They are also toying with the idea of one day turning their residence into a bed and breakfast venture.

The Bischak home is a 2,500-square-foot, two-storied construction with four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious 28-by-15 foot living room with a brick fireplace, roomy kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, plus a separate 25-by-30 foot mother-in-law apartment with its own bath, sitting on almost 2.5 acres in a country garden setting

The home was open for the 1991 Milford Home Tour sponsored by the Milford Historical Society. It was originally built for Minor and Blanche Keyes and called Grand View Farms.

The Bischaks have tastefully decorated their home with a collection of handsome furniture, treasures gathered from auctions and garage sales, and antiques, many of which are characteristic of the American arts and crafts movement of the early 20th Century.

Mark is an architect at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Jacquelyn is an art director for an advertising agency in Lansing and is presently on maternity leave, enjoying time at home with her new baby Tatiana. Mark and Jacquelyn share similar artistic tastes and both embrace the philosophy of the American arts and crafts movement, which had been propagated by Gustav Stickley.

Stickley was a pioneer in contemporary design and creator of the first truly American furniture, known as Craftsman, also described as mission style. He preached the ideals of sturdy utility and minimalist elegance that looked back to the simpler modes of earlier times from pre-Renaissance England to 17th-century Colonial America. His furniture is characterized by its straight, simple lines, rich sense of beauty, and comfort—a refined look which the Bischaks have successfully achieved in their classic home.

"The arts and crafts movement was a whole philosophy of family and art," Mark said. "It's not that the furniture is important, but it derives its beauty out of its function," Jacquelyn explained.

The Bischaks are proud to own two authentic Stickley, pieces, which are considered scarce and command high prices as valuable antiques. They own a rocker, dated 1902, and a sideboard, which is currently being restored. They also have a reproduction of a Stickley Brothers couch, an ambitious project built by Mark and

Jacquelyn's father, who is a master carpenter.

The couch still needs to be finished with a stain, but Jacquelyn explained that this is not a simple task because it involves an ammonia tent. "The end product is a much more refined stain," Jacquelyn said. "It's a

quality finish, giving the piece an immediate aged quality." she said.

The living room showcases the rocker and couch, plus other furniture and collectibles found at auctions, garage sales and antique shops.

A series of 13 large windows facing north, east, west, and south allows plenty of natural sunlight to enter the room, lending a better appreciation for the stately dark green, small floral print wallpaper.

Jacquelyn designed the short linen window treatments which include her original stencil motif. "I designed the stencil, cut it out, and my husband, my brother, and I all sat down one afternoon and had a lot of fun, and we stenciled them all," she recalled. The wall light fixtures are noteworthy. They are solid brass sconces, reflecting an Art Deco style, dating from the

French doors politely lead you into the dining room. Special features include a very old hand-painted Limoges china chocolate pot purchased from an antique shop in Milford, and a silver chocolate pot, dated 1927, which the Bischaks found at an estate sale. An antique oak sideboard with a mirror adds elegance to the simply furnished room.

The Bischaks have taken great care to select furnishings and fixtures that reflect the original character of the home. Throughout the interior, they have created a peaceful environment seemingly untouched by time. One bedroom contains an American arts and crafts bed, an armoire retrieved from a garage sale, a very old Lane cedar chest, and Jacquelyn's handmade quilt which artfully adorns the bed.

Another bedroom is complete with a bed, vanity, and dresser in bird's eye maple. "I'm partial to it," Jacquelyn said. "It's not arts and crafts, but I like it," she said. A beautifully crafted quilt sewn by Jacquelyn's mother is displayed on the bed.

Other special touches are evident in the home. Especially striking are the wooden floors, yellow and black ceramic tiles in the kitchen, a bent hickory twig Amish rocker, a claw-foot bathtub, and great views of the country setting available from each window.

The exterior yard features a grape arbor, smokehouse, a water tower which, unfortunately, was damaged in a recent storm, and many flowers and trees. "There's a lot of flowers original to the house," Jacquelyn said. "The peony bushes are beautiful when they are in bloom and the irises and rose bushes are all original," she described. When time permits, the couple plan to spend more time working on the yard to restore and

expand the beauty of the garden grounds.

The couple already have done much to the exterior of the house, like repairing the mortar, replacing the chimney, putting in a driveway and some painting. Despite all the work, the Bischaks said they are enjoying the home. I do an overall design and Jacquelyn does the

fine detail." Mark said.

He added that he likes living in this older home because "it has character." Indeed, the time and effort which the Bischaks have spent on restoring their stone home has truly enhanced its original beauty and char-



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Above, the Bischak's living room with their minimalist style furniture. At right, Mark and Jacquelyn and their newborn baby, daughter Titiana.



Most cleaners safe for natural slate, but watch the grout

By Gene Gary

9. We recently purchased a tions can affect the grout on tile ammonia. house with a slate entry foyer. installations. elate once it is clean?

ly. However, strong alkaline solu-stand for several minutes. Then, purpose to build up a surface effective in maintaining the beauty counter, I have a suggestion. Easy-answered in the column.

HOW TO

A. Natural slate is practically—with steel wool or an abrasive pad.—well.

remain, try a weak solution of ers.

and the surface can be scoured serve. Spread thinly and rub out soned (but not outdated) linseed oil clean between each coat. immune to all common chemicals Clean the entire surface with a Being non-porous, slate will still prefer to use. It is more diffi-

with a fresh solution, scrub with a coating. An ideal sealer for slate is of slate. stiff brush. If spots and dullness one of the colorless terrazzo seal-

formula that some homeowners

The solution is made of one half—and gets dirt out of the cracks and The richness of slate can be turpentine and one half boiled lin- nicks in tile. You need only to After the slate has been thor- improved somewhat by waxing, seed oil, heated over boiling water. leave it on for about one or two The surface is dull and dingy. Because of its density and oughly cleaned and allowed to dry. either with the solvent type or a Apply warm to the slate and let set minutes and scrub with a sof-What is the proper way to clean extremely hard surface, slate is a coat of sealer will render the sur- water wax emulsion. Even an for an hour, Wipe off all surplus. It ooth brush (scrubbing with a slate? And what would be the not affected by detergents. Weak face easier to clean and keep emulsified resin finish will serve. Apply three coals of this prepara-stiff brush eventually removes the best thing to use to polish the solutions of ammonia can be used clean. Any good floor sealer should well. There also is an old-fash- tion. Dry thoroughly and wipe grout as well as the dirt).

A reader writes: and almost any of the standard strong solution of detergent, absorb very little of the sealer, just cult to apply than a commercial Regarding your answer on San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only cleaners can be used on slate safe. Spread over the surface and let it enough to adhere, but it is not the prepared wax or sealer, but it is cleaning grout on a kitchen questions of general interest can be

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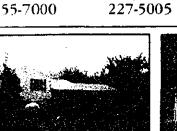
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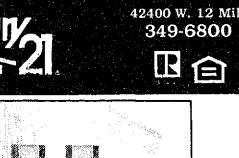
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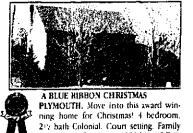


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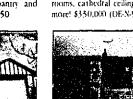
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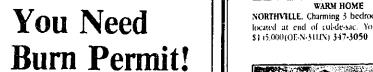


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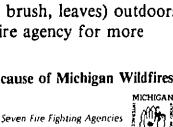
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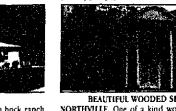
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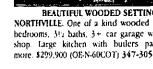
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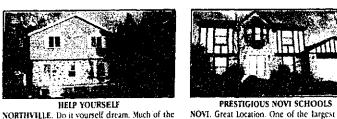
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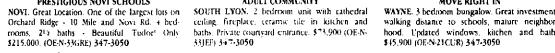










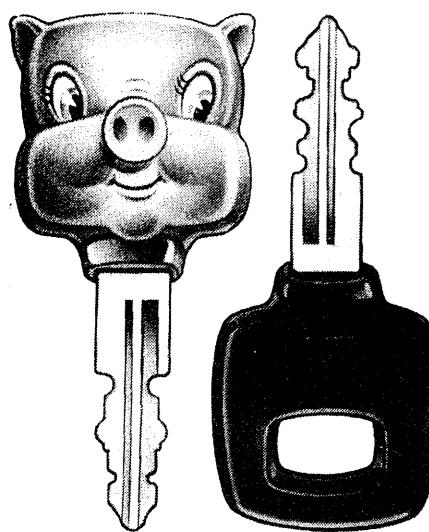




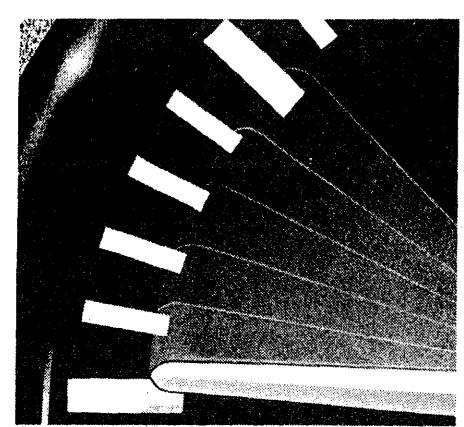
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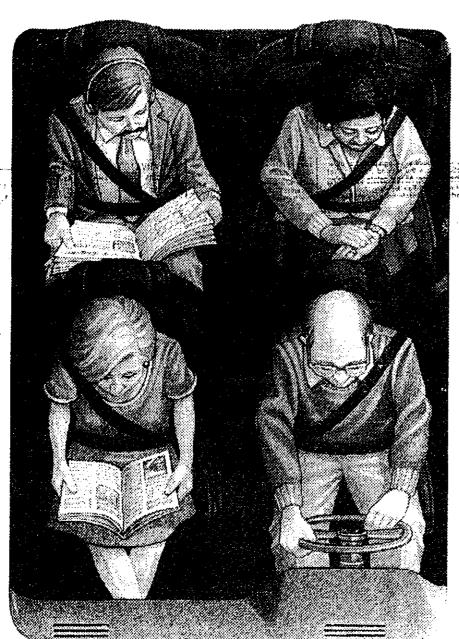
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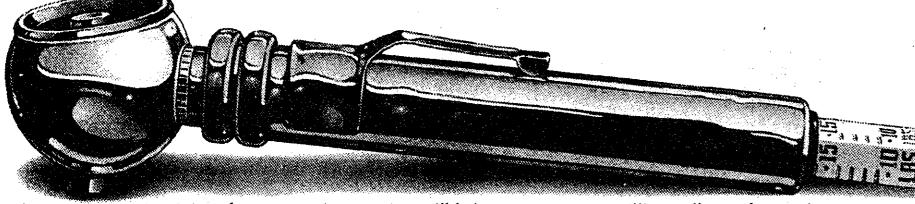
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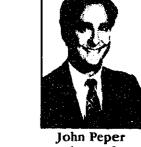


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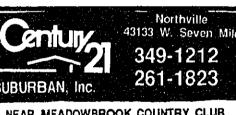


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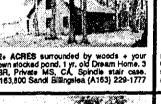
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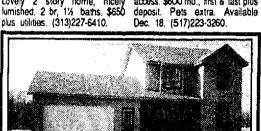
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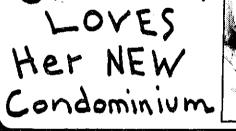
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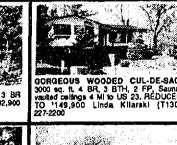
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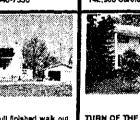


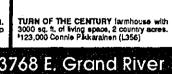




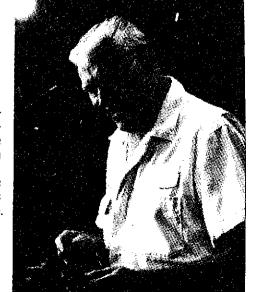








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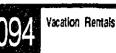
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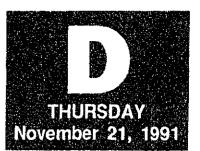
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By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you're looking for a store that has something for everyone, go to a de-

But if you need a gift for someone whose raft is just a little off the mainstream, or if your tastes run that way yourself, check out The Real Nancy Drew shop at Twelve Oaks Mall in

Stepping into the store is like stepping into someone's childhood fantasies about what it's like to be a grownup. It's chock full of clothing, furniture, cartoons and comic books, all of them with a quirky, colorful charm.

It's the fifth in a string of stores three in Michigan and one each in Chicago and Naples, Fla. The stores are stocked with the creative work of Nancy Drew, a real, live grownup herself.

In spite of the name, Drew has nothing to do with the children's mystery books written by Carolyn Keene -except that the books might someday become a source of inspiration for the artist. Drew's is a creativity that, like quicksilver, seems to defy confinement. And anything from a telephone to a vacuum cleaner is fair game as her canvas.

"I'm an artist who tries to discover new surfaces to work on," Drew says from her home in Niles, Mich. "In the store, you can find anything from a greeting card for \$1.25 up to a large painting for \$2,500."

But it's the stuff that falls in the middle of that range that is the most intriguing. You can find some fun-towear and even-more-fun-to-look-at

clothes. There are shoes, shirts and accessories, and an array of hats. some of them one-of-a-kind

Larger items are available to fill your home with loops and swirls of color, like lamps, mirrors, screens,

pillows and tables and chairs. "I'm taking a risk and doing something I always wanted to do," says the 43-year-old mother of three. "I don't feel I just have to work on a T-shirt or a chair. Take the custom carpet I just did recently. I've been called a mixedmedia artist and a 20th century expressionist. Sometimes I think I'm just an entertainer."

Perhaps the most entertaining aspect of her work is her cartoons, which appear weekly in the Chicago Tribune. Here again, the subject matter is whatever happens to be before her. Many of the cartoons are musings on mothers, families and other realities of everyday life (e.g. Why do men stay little boys for so long? Because they all had

Among the store's best sellers are the books that compile some of her favorite cartoons.

Drew is aware of the off-center nature of her work, but says that hasn't swayed her from opening stores in malls like Twelve Oaks.

"I think that the mall complexion is changing," she says. "They're not just offering the predictable anymore. They offer some things that are

"There are things in my store that are a little more mainstream, like the

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Katie Canham's business card says she is "Managing to Manage" The Real Nancy Drew store.



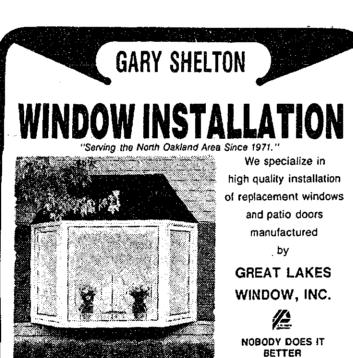


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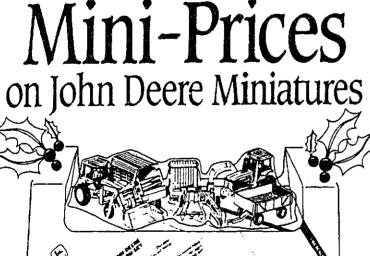
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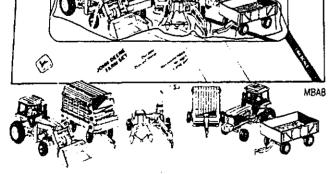
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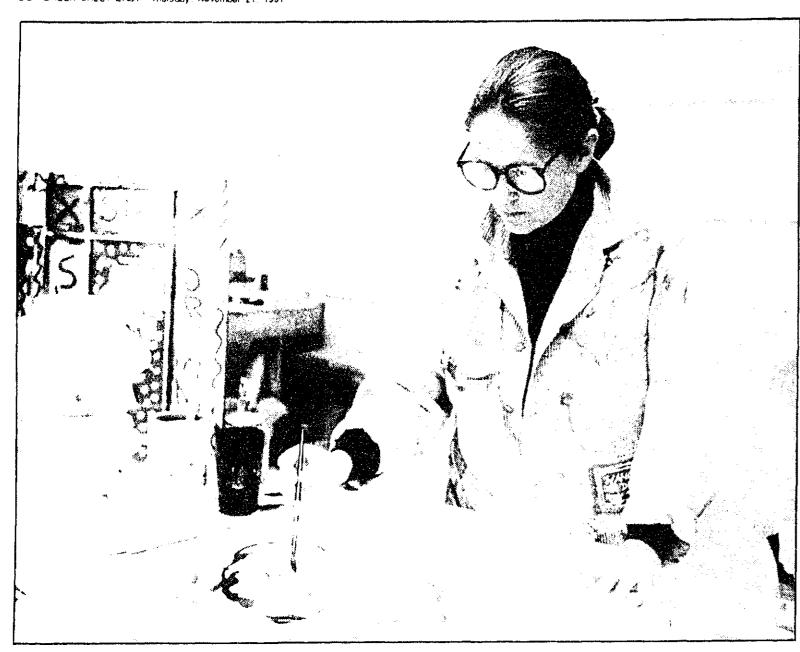
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The world is this artist's canvas

T-shirts and comic books, but I don't be a chain." think the mall fits into a certain plug

offering earth-friendly goods.

"I'm just one tiny M & M in a big "In parochial school, there were no all questioned whether a small town bowl," she says. "But I'm not trying to gray zones," she says. "I think this is would be the place for my artwork.

tended a private parochial school, lor's degree in fine arts from the Unipaints anywhere, really." As evidence, she offers the success but took art classes at Cranbrook on versity of Michigan, where she graand the Body Shop, a chain of stores her creative bent came from that Everyone thought I would go to Drew store, the artist seems be tak-

just a rebellion against my parochial

"I just found another way, around A native of Birmingham, Drew at- She went on to acquire her bache- the barn. An artist can take his of the Detroit Institute of Arts store. the side. She suspects that much of duated third in her art school class. In the instance of the Real Nancy

New York," she says. "The professors ling them everywhere.

Money Management

Start kids early with smart habits

ment is a gradual process that things that are important to them budget their allowance.

Children are likely to learn best about managing or mismanaging learn a lesson. money through the experience that comes with getting an allowance. lowance should be given on a regular may be able to save up for the latest ven with no strings attached.

start learning about the concepts of

childrn to learn how to handle money vance? Generally, it is not a good idea responsibly, you will have to allow to constantly bail your child out. If ments, Another valuable lesson for them a fair amount of control over children know there is always more teenagers can be found in buying a

Mary DiPaolo

sure to explain the cause and effect At about age 10 many children begin to realize that if they don't spend nature of credit. their entire allowance on candy, they basis and in an amount that relates video game. Once your child has world of investing, from saving accial decisions, establish priorities, to the child's needs. A child's allow- grasped the value of saving, you may counts to such fairly sophisticated fi- and function in the marketplace. The ance should represent the child's want to introduce him or her to a vari-nancial concepts as stocks and mu-sooner you start teaching your child. share of the family budget and be gi- ety of banking lessons including the tual funds. Consider, for example, the more financially responsible he basics about saving accounts, inter-School-age children are ready to est rates and account balancing. By age 11 or 12, your child should

budgeting, spending vs. saving, and have a good grasp on managing moother basic monetary strategies. You ney, budgeting and setting priorities. can also begin to explain the differ- But that doesn't mean he or she isn't ence between short- and long-term fi- going to make mistakes. What should you do if your child runs short

Research uses many sources

Describing customer groups

that are meaningful to one's busi-

ness may seem like an exercise in

futility. As an example, how would

the "median home value" of neigh-

porhood resident customers im-

pact on a firm's promotional ef-

orts, if at all? Is it really important

o find out how customers of a

sporting goods retailer spend their

leisure time? And what about the

newly-formed business; how can

it define customers it doesn't even have yet?

According to Lisa Nielsen, former Vice President with

Market Opinion Research in Detroit, business owners

who attempt to understand their current and potential

customer markets are in a much better position to ulti-

mately attract and serve them. The process we use to

identify distinct and non-overlapping customer seg-

ments involves a cluster analysis program allowing us

to be statistically correct; however, the process doesn't

have to be so complicated for the small business

Nielsen claims that her firm's consumer segmenta-

"A sporting goods retailer that wants to promote his

tion studies usually start out by asking individuals ab-

advises that effective money manage- need to have the leeway to buy the will quickly realize there is no need to toring them. Similarly, try to involve should begin during your child's tod- even if you find them frivolous. If a When your children enter the teen college and encourage them to track dler years and extend well into his or child spends all his allowance on a years, a lesson in managing credit the performance of investments earplastic car and the wheels fall off the wisely becomes fairly essential. Next marked for their education. Children

> The teen years are also an ideal earning a pay check. time to introduce your child to the arranging for a trip to a United States or she is likely to be.

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and average level of education represents some of the

demographic characteristics used to identify a firm's

based on their lifestyle, we'll then compare demo-

resident consumer markets is one way to do this. Most

New businesses can use this same information to see

what the nature and composition of potential customer

markets are, based on their zip demographics. The data

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operational-related strategies. If a business is looking

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For more information on free reference sources to

help small business owners identify and describe their

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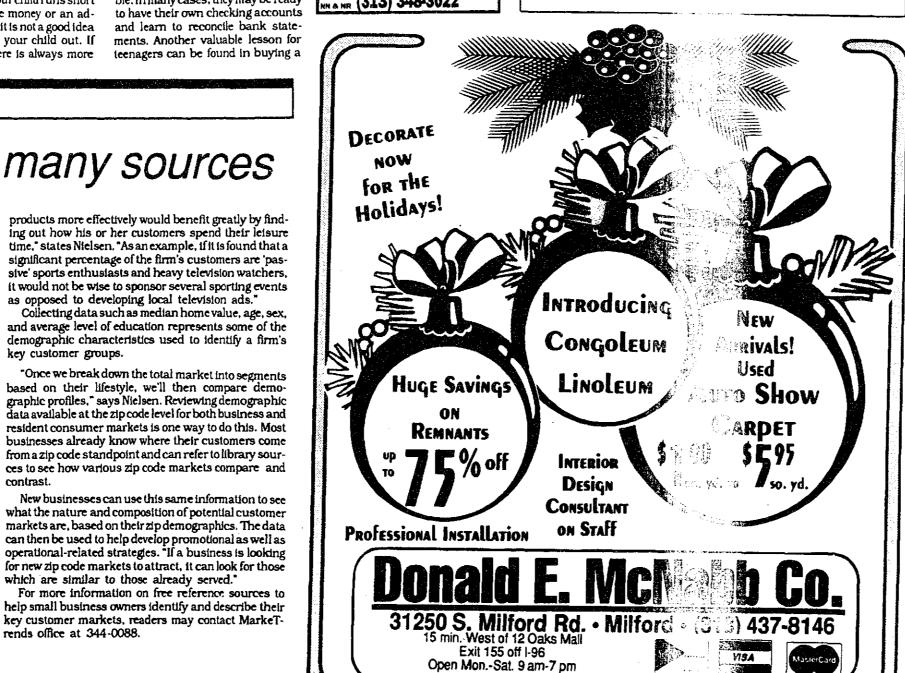
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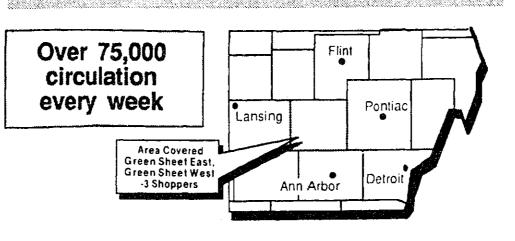
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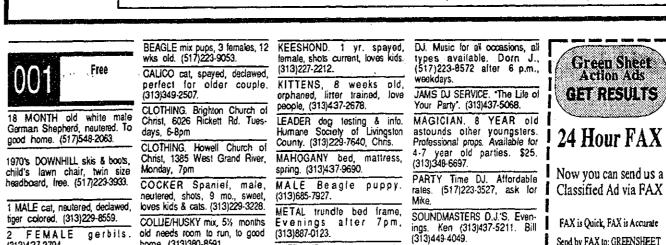
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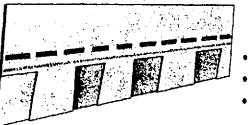
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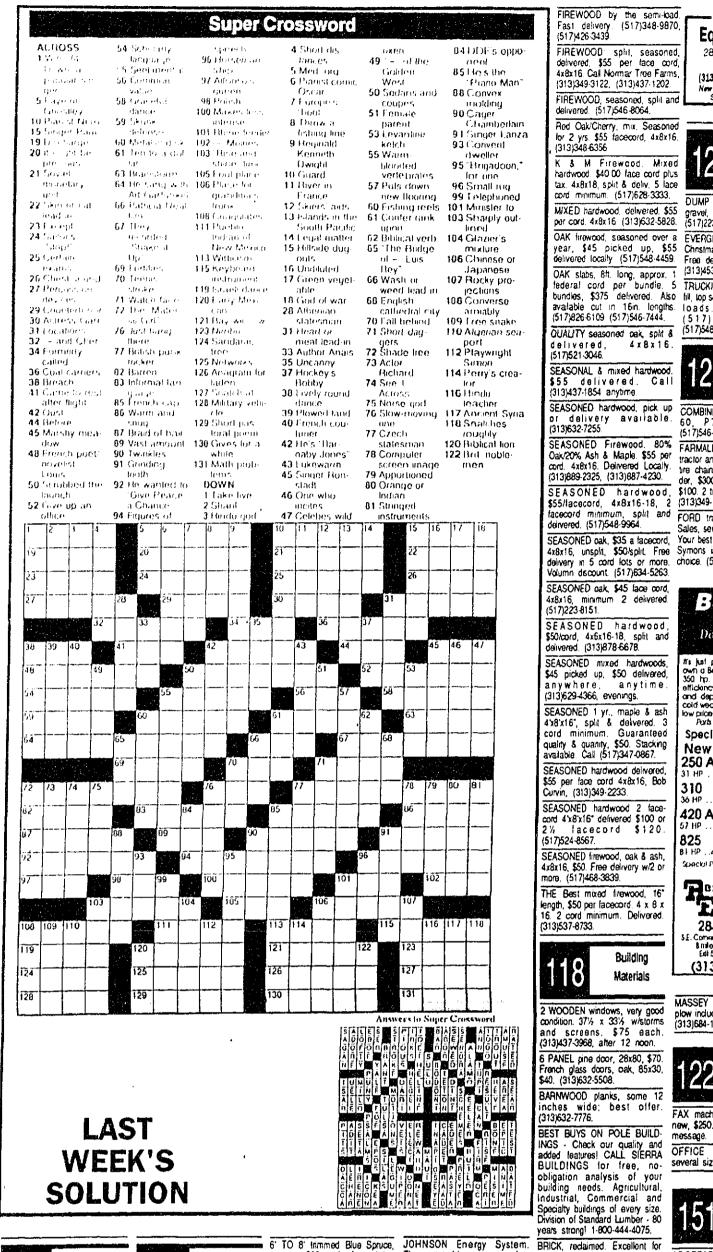
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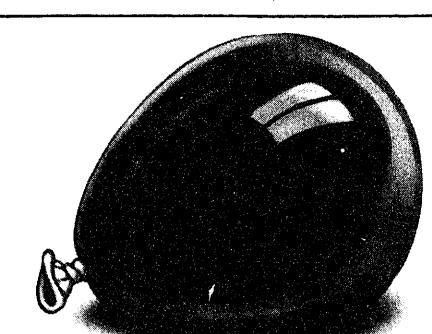
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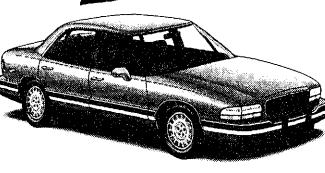
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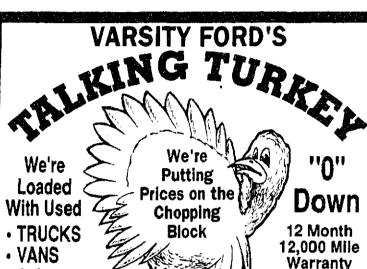
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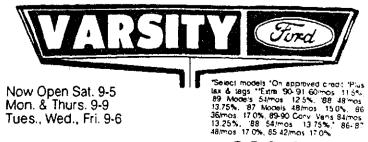
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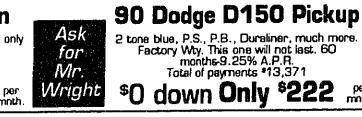
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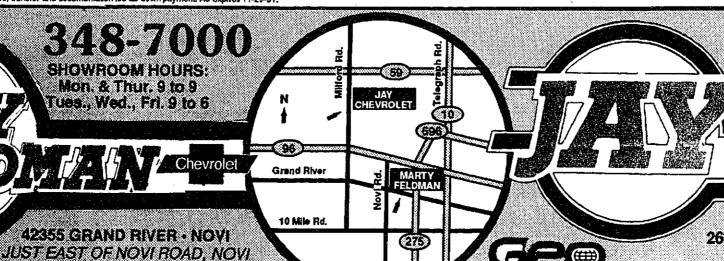
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